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C. F. U. HEARS PROTESTS AGAINST POLICE OUTRAGES

Mor's Central Body to Confer With Mayor McClellan in Hope of Checking Official Brutality---Teamsters Reply to Misrepresentation of Capitalist Press-Gompers Attends Meeting.

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FRENCH WORKERS LABORITES OPPOSE SULTAN'S FATE IS

Plot-Rulers Scared.

PARIS. April 26 .- A new strike of

It is stated that at the latest med decided to rigorously repress all man-

electricity. Other serious accusations are made regarding projectiles and submarine boats.

Another source of worry to the bourgeoise is the fear of a great labor demonstration on May Day. Although it is not now believed that the General Confederation of Labor will proclaim a general strike on that day, some sort of demonstration, will take place on May 1.

In the present state of general disaffection of laboring men and government employes, who have fraternized in denunciation of the government, the possible events of the day of agitation cannot be contemplated with

the possible events of the day of agitation cannot be contemplated with an easy mind by the rulling class.

A proclamation issued by the General Confederation of Labor says that May Day is to be a day "of rejoicing until the morrow of a victorious general strike and a triumphant social revolution." Twelve mass meetings have already been arranged for Paris and 109 for the provinces.

The big strike of the buttonmakers of the Department of the Oise against a severe wage cut is still en with good prospects of victory for the strikers, who refuse to allow themselves to be provoked by the soldiers.

STATE KILLS SLAYER

SCORN PREMIER WAGE REDUCTION

Declare Against Further Expioitation of Workers.

The second dinner of the Progres

Former Assemblyman Bartley J Vright presided and the subject for discussion was "Does the present con-

At last night's meeting of the postal and telegraph employes a resolution was passed declaring that it was desirable that a speedy solution of the questions at issue with M. Simyan should be reached and the union's committee on vigilance was requested to take all possible measures to secure the revocation of his new orders.

Among the members of the union the opinion was freely expressed that should the orders not be revoked there would be another strike.

(Special to The Call.)

PARIS. April 26.—Much amusement is expressed in labor circles have a tremer Clemenceau's speech at the dedication of a monumnt to Gambetta yesterday in Nice, where he declared emphatically that the govrnment could not tolrate state employes joining in the trades union movement on a nequal footing with workmen.

"Persons having a public duty cannot be permitted to turn against the nation the power confided in them to serve i," he said.

Union leaders point out that the premier's words are meaningless in view of the fact that the right to strike does not depend on the whim of a minister, but on the strength of the organisations concerned, as was amply demonstrated in the recent portal tie up.

While the dedication ceremonies were going on at Nice the police arrested two Russians on suspicion of hing connected with a fake bomb outrage, which M. Jaures, the Socialist beader. recent yassefied had been prepared against Presiden Fall and President Clemenceau for this voist to Nice in order to discredit the revolutionary labor movement, Great indignation was aroused here.

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An interesting feature of the eventuality selection of the subways.

Mr. Bedford criticised th

telligence of the workers increased. He criticised the two trade unionists in Congress for voting for a protec-tive tariff and thereby sustaining J. Pierpont Morgan in his monopoly.

CALL FAIR CASE WON

Volunteers at Carnival Were Working For a Principle, Says Magistrate.

Herman Cohen and Bennie Green berg, who were arrested at the Grand Central Palce, on April 7, while The Call Fair was going on, for violation of Section 325 of the Penal Code, were of Section 325 of the Penal Code, were discharged yesterday by Magistrate O'Conner in Yorkville Court. Greenberg and Cohen had offered their services without any remuneration to the fair committee and had been, at the time of the arrest, assisting in the operation of the "Wheel of Fortune." Attorney Jacob Hillquit in defending his clients, said:
"It is elementary that to constitute a crime there must be not only the act itself, but a criminal intent must accompany the act.
"(Martin vs. Goldstein, 20 App. Div. 203.)

Percy Hill, Who Murdered Sweetheart, Electrocuted This Morning.

AUBURN. N. Y. April 26.—Percy Hill, who killed his sweetheart, Chloe Hancock, near Cuba, N. Y., on March 18, 1998, was electrocuted by the people of New ork stateY at 6:12 o'clock this morning.

He was aroused by the death watch and after dressing was led from his cell to the death chamber. He walked erect, but his pale face and twitching mouth showed the strain he was under. He sat down in the chair without a word and was quickly strapped. The prison chapiain, who accompanied him, prayed a. his side.

At the signal the current was turned on and Hill paid the penalty for his crime.

May Spare Abdul's Head for Religious Reasons

At the time of the surrender the Sulian had with him besides the Grand Visler and the War Minister. two of the nearest heirs to the throne. Mohammed Reschad Effendi and Yuser and the war Minister. Two of the nearest heirs to the throne. Mohammed Reschad Effendi and Yuser of Itszedine, whom he had detained as hostages. It is reported that about cighty of the softas and mollahs who took refuge in the mosques, were found to be armed when they were captured, and were placed against the nearest wall and shot.

Enver Bey, one of the ablest leaders of the Young Turka, and the ido of the army, declared yesterday:

"Our cause is not one of aggrandizement but of liberty. We are fighting the hattle of our country, which is one of progres and enlightenment. If we have trumphed it is because we have Turkey at our back. The army is but an instrument of the people's will. We did simply our duty.

"The future of Turkey and the fate of the Sultan are not for us, but for the National Assembly to settle. The army has no intention of setting up a millitary dictator. As for myself. I am simply a lieutenant of Cheffet Pasha, who is commander-in-chief of the army of liberation."

Envey Bey admitted that part of the Sultan's army escaped to the north in the direction of Therapia. but he stid these troops would soon to a set of the stid these troops would soon to the arm.

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be taken. Frederick Moore, the correspondent
of the New York Sun, who was wounded during the fighting Saturday, was
near the firing line of the troops attacking the Taxim barracks when he
was hit in the neck by a stray bullet,
which made its exit from his shoulder.
He is doing well at the French Hospital. His wife is with him.

Over 25,000 Slain in Adana.

BEIRUT. April 26.—The town of Hadjin, in the vilayet of Adana, where five American women missionaries are quartered, is on-fire, according to reports reectived here.

The women include Miss Lambert, who has been sending out appeals for help: Miss Virginia A. Billings and Miss Bowman. The authorities have refused permission, to Messrs. Lawson and Chambers, also American missionarie, to go to their relief. Frantic aparle to go to their relief. Frantic aparle to go to their relief.

and Chambers, also American measure arie to go to their relief. Frantic ap-peals for protection and for food are coming in from all sections. Confirmation has been received of the burning of the Armenian villeg-of Kessab. All the men and many women and children have been dain.

conditions here become worse. All the property of the Christians at Dis-bul Bersket has been destroyed. The total toss is unknown, but it will be

of the market were a compared to the control of the market were to restore normal conditions have been hardly been felt. The French are pouring in. British. French German warships are at other a, and marines have been landed uell disorders as far as possible at more important points.

Perhaps there is no declaration in the Republican platform which was more persistently dinned into the ears of the masses during the campaignthan the words 'the Republican party declares unequivocally, for the revision of the tariff by a special session of Congress immediately following the inauguration of the next President." Just as assiduously there was dinned into their ears the interpretation that this meant revision downward.

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In my opinion the increase in this tiem is not too much, because with him is not too much because with the increased size and the increased amount of labor that will necessarily be given to the workmen of this country to prepare the clay for lining these retorts. The increased duty is a justifiable one in the interests of the laborer of this country as against the poorly paid laborer of Germany, and other countries where similar clays is prepared.

Ralley—I have just this answer to make to all that has been said here.

The Republican party holds the commission of the people of the United States to revise the tariff upon these lines and upon no other; and

claimed to speak for American labor. He was sharply rebuked by Balley. The discussion was upon the lining to gas retorts. The colloquy was as fol-

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WASHINGTON, April 26.—Inch by inch. if he is not blind, deaf, dumb and senseless, the American workingman who voted for "Injunction Bill" is learning the extent of the treachefy of the party of "protection for the American workingman."

gas retorts. The colloquy was as follows:
Scott—The lining of these retorts is made of clay, and that clay, for the purpose of holding properly, has to be prepared the same as we prepare clay for building a pot to melt glass in a glass furnace. The clay is no proper condition to be used for the lining.

As I understand this bill, we are trying to protect the American workingman, the American laborer, as well as the other classes of our citizens. The largely increased sizes of the retorts necessarily must take a great deal more labor to prepare the clay.

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Greed of Manufacturers.

I can see no better or more po

is desperate on account of lack of food. They urgently request foreign all the foreign article of food. They urgently request foreign and the foreign article of food. They urgently request foreign article of production between this country and wasting food. What a reasonable profit.

An Absurd Piedge.

Britain has assured the State Department, through the American Embass.

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The constitution and by-laws will be up for adoption. Many other points in connection with the new clubhouse, formerly Muery's Church, will have to be settled. Numerous has sey City Heights, on Tuesday, April

To-Night's Meetings.

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Workmen's Circle (Branch \$0) .-- 414 Grand street, Speakers' Class.

The Harlem Socialists are prepar-ing for the coming municipal cam-raign by holding a speakers' class every Monday evening at 250 West 125th street. BROOKLYN

12th A. D.—Day's Hall. Sixth avenue and 3th street.
23d A. D. (Branch 2).—93 Thatford avenue. Important. QUEENS.

Jack Britt Gearity will lecture on "The Labor Press," in Building Ex-change Hall, Onderdonk avenue and Bleeker street, Ridgewood.

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WEST NEW YORK.

There will be a business meeting the branch at Franklin avenue and

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The Paterson Socialist Sunday school will hold its first entertainment on Friday night, April 30. in Truny Hall. Ellison and close streets. The principal catures will be, the field of the principal catures will be, the field of the principal catures will be, the field of the principal catures will see an decoration of ninety children will take part.

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MASSACHUSETTS.

The State Committee of the Jewish branches of the Socialist party of Massachusetts is doing great work for the prepaganda of Socialism among the Jewish workingmen in the state.

A. Litman, national organizer, was toured through the state this month under the direction of the Jewish State Committee, and his meetings were all well attended. Two new Jewish branches were organized, one in Malden, Mass., and one in Springfield and many new members were gained in the existing branches sthrough his agitation.

B. Vladeck, one of the best leeturers, recently arrived from Russia, was also engaged by the State Committee for a teur, and the impression he made on his listeners will be long remembered. The State Committee is also carrying on a campaign for naturalization, and is urging the Jewish workingmen to become citizens on the can vote their own emand:

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Prof. Harper, the famous biologist, constituted the committee to whom the debate was referred. And they decided that the Socialists had won their case. The debate has excited much interest and caused the univer-

their case. The debate has excited much interest and caused the university students to study up the basis of Socialism.
Victor L. Berger will speak in Manitowoe at the May Day celebration.
The Socialist women of Bay View have organised the Bay View Socialist Club, with the object of ultimately turning it inte an affiliated branch of the Socialist party.

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Spectacular Resignation of Hardie, MacDonald, Snowden and Glaser from the National Administrative Council Causes Much Comment--- The Edinburgh Convention.

(Correspondence to The Call.) as to the probable effect Kier Hardie, J. Ramsey cDonald. Philip Snowden and J. ce Glaser from the National Adrative Council of the Indepen-Party, at its seventeenth al conference held in Edinburgh and Labor movement, is being circles all over Great Britain ad many diverse opinions are ex-Some of the more conservative la

claim that the incident will I. L. P., while on the erting that if the new Adbranches be made up of the benefit of the working movement and tend to bring tusion with the Social Dem party. Thus far, however the official organ of the S. D has not expressed its opinion in

a Labor Leader, the official or-Glaser is editor, declares that ually intensify the strength the party, although the resignation Hardie and his associates might may the I. L. P. ranks temporarily. closing its editorial the Labo

the I. L. P. They are not retirfrom active service; they are not sulk in their tents. So far from leaving the party in any shape party and with the party more of the party in order that they movement, both within and without, in it, and to stimulate the men and fully their responsibility for ing the principles and policy

the party.
That drastic action of some kind That drastic action of some kind has become necessary will be seen alike from the report of the statements made in the Conference itself, and from the manifesto which we print on this page. The incident out of which the resignation of the National members sprung—the referring back to the Grayson paragraph—was merely an igniting spark. It showed that the movement was falling to realize the perilous tactics of those who are avowedly seeking to disrupt the I. L. P.

yson May Form New Party.

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members of the Council in calling upon the men and women of fine I. L. P. to realize the situation and to of those who, whether inside or outside the party, whether in the Clarion. New Age, or Qustice, or in the columns of the capitalist press are seeking to wreck the bast and bravest Socialist organization in the land."

In the manifesto referred to by the Labor Leader the retiring members of the Administrative Council say that the I. L. P. was formed by Socialists who wished to follow the Marxian policy of uniting the working class into an independent party, and for that purpose the I. L. P. in 1990 joined with the trade unions in creating a Labor Party, the only condition of which had always been the cardinal point of the L. L. P.

The statement cites the progress of the Labor party, throws a few bricks at the S. D. P. for its "sectarianism." reproaches Victor Grayson for his "ineffective protest," and concludes by assuring the members of the I. L. P. that Messrs. Hardie, Snowden, Glaser and MacDonald intend to stay in the party and fight for the continuance of its adhesion to the Labor party.

The Edinburgh Conference.

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The I. L. P. Conference itself was held in the Synod Hall in Edinburgh, and was attended by about 450 delegates. J. Ramsey, MacDonald, M. P. chairman if the party, in opening the first session on Saturday explaining that there would be no session the next day because an old carnon prevented the hall being used for secular purposes on Sunday. His report showed that the I. L. P. now has about 1,000 banches.

The first business of the daw was the passing of the following resolutions by a vote of 201 to 163: "The constitution shall not be altered or amended except every third year, unless upon the requisition of two-thirds of the N. A. C. or one-third of the branches of the party, when the proposed alterations or amendaments shall be considered at the following conference."

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A resolution affirming the belief that it is vitally necessary to maintain unimpaired the alliance of Labor and Socialism as affording the best the means for the political expression of Socialism to-day moved by Mr. Paul Campbell. of Walthamstow, was adopted almost unanimously, only 10 totes being recorded against it.

The opinion of the minority on this question was embodied in an amendament introduced by Mr. Falconer, of Southport, to the effect "That the Interest of Commons was not making for Socialism. The Labor party in the House of Commons was not making for Socialism. The I. I. P. was a Socialist party to be allied with a non-Socialist party. The tendency of the Labor party was in the direction of Liberalism, and the alliance must lead to the weakening of the socialists support.

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provided that all expenses were borned by the branch promoting the candidature.

Mr. W. C. Anderson (Glasgow) atrongly opposed the proposition. He said if they claimed to run candidates in the way proposed. Trade Unionists and Co-operative parties would make the same claim. Was their movement a branch movement or a national movement. They were driving a wedge into the very conception of unity. He believed this resolution would be hurtful to the best interests of their movement. If that party were going to leave the Labor party, let them at least do it in a frank and straightforward way and not by buckstairs methods of this character. Mr. McLaughlin (Levensholme) said there was no question involved of interfering with the integrity of the party. Mr. Burgess (Bradford) supported the principle of the motion. Victor Grayson, M. P., had a great reception on rising to support the proposition. The delegates rose, waved handkerchiefs, and cheered vociferously. Mr. Grayson contended that he had been misrepresented. He was not against the Labor party, but he

wished that party to go further and not go on its knees in Parliament. He added, "I believe in the power of the feed? Socialism to turn the people rather than a policy of moderate cheeseparing." Is our movement, he asked, going to lose its chance by not having an opportunity to put forward candidates as proposed? In the course of further discussion, Mr. Barton (Sheffield) said they wanted fire-brands instead of statesmen in the Independent Labor party. The question was then put in general terms as to whether such a change was desirable, and was defeated by 244 to 135.

A resolution was then discussed expressing satisfaction with the action of the Labor party in and out of partice. The matter was one for the Executive of the Labor party in and out of partice. The matter was one for the Executive of the Labor party in and out of partice. The matter was one for the Executive of the Labor Party was to be saved if the Labor party was to be saved from ruin the last word respecting the party was carried by 245 these cornered contests myst rest with the Executive.

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ing the party was carried by 248 against 123.

An animated discussion took place in the proposal that no salary be ald out of party funds to members of Parliament who refused to sign as constitution of the party. The ence owing to a financial thumbserew.
Mr. Hardie replied that it was only a
question with Mr. Grayson of surrendering this attitude of self-importance. The resolution was carried
by a vote of 332 to 64, the withdrawal
of the salary to take effect at the end

of the salary to take effect at the end of he present Parliament.

At Monday's session Chairman Macdonald in his presidential address claimed that every proposal of any value made by politicians had its origin in the work of Socialists whether it was afforestation, national control or railways, the espablishment of a rural population on a basis of public ownership of land, or the proper incidents of taxation. There had just been that slackening in their hold of the workers which ought to remind them that Socialism was not to come from the misery of the popule. It would come, he concluded, as the fruition of long and hard labor, and not by a revolutionary legislative act.

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Philip Snowden. M. P., said the Parliamentary Fund was entirely depleted. The party responsible for twenty candidates at the present time. Assuming that they ran twenty-five candidates at an average cost of \$2,000 each, that would mean that the party would have to raise a Parliamentary Fund of \$50,000. Now they had nothing. After some discussion, it was decided to impose a special levy of 25 cents per member.

S. D. P. Sends Good Wishes

The Chairman intimated that he ad received a telegram from the Social Democratic Party Conference at Bristol, conveying fraternal greetings

"We desire to include Mr. Grayson in the list of National Speakers for whom engagements are booked through head office, and wrote him to that effect on July 31. He replied that he was practically full up, but that he would give some dates, and on October 10 he gave us certain dates for the months of January. February

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"Following his suspension came certain speeches of a familiar character, in one of which he was raported to have made a statement which seemed to us to indicate that he would not fulfil our engagements, and after inquiry on October 21, he replied on the 28th that recent events would necessitate reorganization of his dates, and he wished to wait a little longer before confirming them. Our branches were accordingly noti-

We Must Win the Children

The opinion expressed by some delegates was that the matter ought never to have come before the Conference, and by 256 votes to 113 it was remitted back to the committee to be reconsidered.

What's in a Name?

The proceeding Tuesday began with a discussion as to whether the I. L. P. mominees should have the option of calling themselves Labor or Socialist-Labor candidates. Hardie held that there should be one name for candidates. As the Socialist wing of the Labor Party, they felt that the the Labor Party, they felt that Trade Unionist allies ought to the name. It was not for the to appear to have invelded the Unionists into an alliance, and ther to force upon them a name for which

The Conference by a large majority rejected the proposed change.
National Treasurer Benson, who was re-elected for the eighth time, justified the expenditure upon organization by pointing out that \$15.000 spent in three years upon organization had had the result of adding 500 new branches to the party.

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Then came the dramatic resignation scene. Ramsey Macdonald rose and, in a hushed assembly, asid: "I an charged with a duty which is exceedingly painful. The National Administrative Council met last night, and this morning instructed me, as its chairman, to make a statement to this Conference. Your Council has had a very trying twelve months, owing to a movement of irresponsibility which has grown up inside the party. The movement is well intentioned. We make no complaint, but it is altogether impossible, and, in addition, it is altogether unfair to those of us who have been bearing the brunt of the movement on the national platform.

"Speaking not for my colleagues

the movement on the national platform.

"Speaking not for my colleagues,
but for myself, and expressing my
own opinion and determination. I
absolutely decline to associate myself
with the spirit of that irresponsible
movement, with its modes of expression, and with its methods of bringsing about Socialism. Speaking for
my colleagues as well as for myself,
it is a mistake to imagine that the
referring back to the two paragraphs
has caused us to do as we have done.
That undoubtedly is one reason, but has caused us to do as we have don That undoubtedly is one reason, he that is not alone. You thought the you were going to establish peac Quite innocently and quite honest you believed that the gateway through which you were to bring peace we in the form of the censure of the who had carried out the religious the had carried out the policy

party.
"A straight censure would have

and an aerimonious discussion commenced, when Mrs. Despard rose and appealed to delegates to forbear She pleaded that they had come there to discuss grave questions—the feedins, the question of the children, of women, and unemployment. It was very sad that their time should be taken up with personalities.

A vote was taken shortly afterward, and Mr. Grayson's motion was carried by 217 votes to 194.

Shortly after this incident the chairman announced that Messrs. Hardie, Macdonald, Snowden and Glasser had been elected on the N. A. C. for the next year, and Fred Jewett as national chairman, by big majorities.

Hardie surprised the Conference by stating that within the last hour he had decided that he would be doling his duty if he respectfully decided the position to which he had been almost unanimously elected.

The chairman said his position was practically the same as Mr. Hardie's, but he did not wish to put delegate with the course of the party at the disruptive tactics right through the party. When the Holborn Hail incident of the course of the party at the disruptive tactics right through the party. When the Holborn Hail incident of the course of the party when the Holborn Hail incident of the process of the process of the convenience of the section of the Socialist Press had put forward that statement. A member of Parliament holding office on the N. A. C. was suspect. He declared that toward the end of last year, the biggest effort was being made to sever the Labor Party Allinger and the convenience and to disrupt the L. P.

Grayson was being used by others who were more unscrupulous than he was. He stated that they had to consider if they were officially to put the machinery of the party at the disruptive tactics right through the party. When the Holborn Hail incident the plant of the process of the convenience was that the would be developed to the party at the disruptive tactics right through the party. When the Holborn Hail incident the plant of the party when the Holborn Hail incident the plant of the

success had come to him to easily, and that he was surrounded by malign influences which would ruin his career. Grayson, Hnydman and Blatchford, he continued, had refused to appear on the same platform with him, and the fact had gone abroad that he had lost the confidence of the movement. Self-respect demanded that a stand should be made. He valued the opinion expressed by the Conference. He would like it sent down to all the branches, especially to those where there was that small, snarling, semidisruptive element. They must fight that down, and if need be fight it out. With his colleagues he was going to test the question whether the L. L. P. was to stand for the consolidation of the working-class movement.

for the N. A. C., who had no responsibility for the running of a second Labor candidate at the by-election. If the Labor Party was to be saved from ruin the last word respecting three-cornered contests must rest with the Executive. One of the Newcastle representatives said he had been informed that there was an understanding between the Labor Party and the Liberal Party to the effect that during the life of the present Parliament where they had one seat in a double-barreled constituency the Labor Party would not run a candidate for the second seat. In reply Mr. Hardie said: "I have been on the Executive of the Labor party representing the I. L. P. ever since the party was formed. I am this year chairman of that Executive. I have as much inside knowledge of what has been done as any man living, and I give you my word of honor that there is no agreement, no understanding in regard to single-member or doublemembered constituencies."

The opinion expressed by some delegates was that the matter ought never to have come before the Conviction was to accept the responsible to the vocal was being taken which they was formed in the proposed on Monday to refer back the paragraphs relating to Grayson and the convention was to accept the responsible to the vocal was being taken which they one was being taken the classic of the decision was to accept the response of the present of the working-class movement, or the w Delegates Approve Entire Report.

While the N. A. C. members were absent in consultation, the Conference, on the motion of Mr. Simm, decided by 249 fotes to 110 to approve of the report, with Mr. Ensor's resolution concerning the resignations added, and with all the amendments, excepting that under which they agreed on Monday to refer back the paragraphs relating to Grayson and the Speakers' Campaign. The effect of the decision was to accept the report with these paragraphs retained. While the vote was being taken the four N. A. C. members returned. The chairman said they were glad that the delegates had expressed their the four N. A. C. members returned.

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opinion as they had expressed their ter they had been discussing was deep-scated, and must be definitely cleared up. As officials they were tied up in defending the policy of the party. It looked as if they were defending their own ideas and wishes. That gave rise to a suspicion strong enough to be uncomfortable for them, an dthey desired to defend the policy as members of the rank and file until

If they decided to support the irresponsible policy he could not associate himself with it. His colleagues and himself felt they were doing the best thing for the party and themselves. There was no ill-feeling in their minds. There would be no slackening in their support to the party. For the sake of the party and their own self-respect they desired freedom for the next twelve months at least.

A number of delegates spoke after this, but their effort to change the decision of the resigning members of the N. A. C. were unavailing, and at last it was decided to submit the resignations to the branches and invite them to nominate candidates for the vacancies, the elections to take place at special meetings of the branches.

Condemn Militarism.

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The closing hours of the Conference were busy ones. A strong anti-war resolution by Mr. Hardie, condemning all forms of Jingolsm and the effort being made to stir up strife with other countries and proclaiming the international solidarity of the

It was agreed that the Conference next year should meet in the South of England district. A proposal to change the name of the party to the "Socialist Party" was overwhelming-ly defeated. Hardle, and Snowden

were appointed to represent the party on the Luhor Party Executive.

Mrs. Cobden Sanderson spoke in support of a resolution in favor of undertaking propaganda work in the rural districts, which was carried unanimously; and the Company of the control of the cont undertaking propaganda work in the rural districts, which was carried unanimously; and the Conference, on the motion of Mrs. Despard, also adopted a resolution expressing in-dignation at the treatment meted out to unemployed women under the Unemployed Workmen's Act, and calling upon the Labor Party to press forward the political emancipation of women.

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# DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

# HAL CHASE IN TOWN; BOSTONS, TOO

Hal Chase, who was quarantined in lugusta, returned to New York yes rday, and will be back guarding the initial bag for the Hustling Highland ers on Monday, May 3. The wonderful Golden Gater reached Jersey City, at 2:16 o'clock yesterday afternoon and immediately went to his father-in-

immediately went to his father-inlaw's home in Bayonne. Last night
he came to New York and was at the
Grand Central Station at 16 o'clock to
see his fellow players off for Boston.
'hese says he never felt better in
his life and importuned Manager Stallings to allow him to play against the
Philadelphia team next Friday. The
Big Chief, however, would not accede
to the Californian's request and told
him he could not play until next Monday, which is to be Hal Chase Day on
the Hilltop. Great preparations will
be made by Frank Farrell to celebrate
Chase's return to the team.

Hal's face bears no souvenirs of his
recent tussel with varioloid beyind a
few red marks, which are rapidly disappearing. Chase says he was mighty
glad to get away from the South, and
that during his twenty-one day stay in
the Augusta pest house he was no
once confined to his bed. He took an
hour's practice every day and is ready
right now to jump in and play ball.

The Doves, under Frank Bowerman.

The Doves, under Frank Bowerman, will pay a four-day visit to the Polo Grounds, arriving to-day. Cecil Ferguson, the former New Yorker, will pitch for the visitors, while Otis Crandall will do the flinging for the resident pennant purruers. Cy Seymour's term of suspension expired on Saturday, and it is possible that he will play this afternoon. Herzog retiring to the bench and O Hara being shifted to left field. The Doves made a great start in the championship race, but haven't done much recently. However, they rank second.

# STRONG WIND HELPS HANDICAP MEN WIN

Alded by a strong wind which swept oss the field the handicap men carried off the honors yesterday after in the five-mile race, the feature event at the games of the New York Post Office Clerks at Celtic Park The first three men to finish were

Ine far ahead of the back mark men. Thirty-six seasoned runners made up the field with Harry Jensen and Eddie Carr starting from the honor places. Burke was in receipt of the extreme handleap and started four minutes before the scratch men. Critchley with ten others was sent away three-quarters of a minute later. The fast men were nowhere at the finish. The time of the race was 29 minutes and 11 seconds.

### FRANK KRAMER WINS BIKE MARATHON.

NEWARK. April 26.—A bicycle Marathon race for professional riders over the full distance, 28 miles 385 yards, was decided at the Velodrome track yesterday afternoon, and was won by Frank L. Kramer, the Jersey flyer. About 7,000 persons saw the contest. There were twenty-seven entries, but because of the refusal of the management to increase the purso, which amounted to \$262, or to put on a consolation race for \$100, only abavan riders started. The other sixconsolation race for \$100, only ven riders started. The other six-n will have to answer to the of-als of the National Cycling Asso-

at of the race was tame, E. F. Most of the race was tame, E. F. Root leading in almost every lap. The mish, however, was stirring. Kramer oing over the line in a flerce sprint half a wheel's length shead of J. A. Fogler, of Brooklyn, who, was two earths shead of John Bedell, the Long Island rider. Root was fourth. Frank Galvin, of New Milford. Connaths and the conjugate of t

Englimer Simmons, of New York, was thrown from his bleycle in a spill in one of the amateur naces and was cut and bruised about the face and bods. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries were treated. Later he went home.

BEDFORD ATHLETIC CLUB

Joe Wagner and Johnny Glover will meet in a ten-round battle at the Bedford Athletic Club. Wyckoff avenue and Halsey street, Braoklyn, to-morrow night. These boys have been trying to set together for months, and now that they have been matched a great scrap is expected. There will be the usual semi-final and preliminary bouts.

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| Pittsburg    | 4   | 5.    | .444    |
| Brooklyn     |     | 4     | 429     |
| St. Louis    |     | 7     | .364    |

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

Games To-day.

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. American League

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Yesterday's Games. Jersey City, 4: Montreal, 0. Newark, 4; Rochester, 2. Buffalo, 6: Providence, 4.

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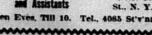
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# FORAN EASY WINNER IN GLENCOE A. C. RUN

Frank Foran carried the silks of the Mott Haven Athletic Club to victory in the regular weekly hill-and-dale chase of the Glencoe Athletic Club, held over the three and a half mile course in Harlem yesterday. Foran led home a

the Mohegan Athletic Club, last night was reported to be critically ill from pneumonia in the Fordham Hospital. Ruland was taken ill the night before the big Easter Handicap of the Mohegan Athletic Club was run. He showed up at the start and his club mates prevailed upon him to enter the race. Though ill, he ran creditably, annexing the fast time prize. He was confined to his bed the following day and yesterday was taken in an ambulance to Fordham Hospital. He still was alive at 1 o'clock this morning, but the doctors feared he would not be able to pull through.

Instead of the usual Sunday cross-country run. the Pennant Athletic Club yesterday had its first outdoor members games in Pelham Bay Park. The feature event was the three-mile run, which was won by Joe Hickey, in the fair time of 17:23.

WALKER MAKES TWO NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

DURBAN, Natal. April 26.—R. E. Walker, who won the 100-yard dash at the Olympic games in London last summer. to-day ran 150 yards in 14 1-5 seconds and 180 yards in 17 4-5 seconds. Both marks are new world fecords.

The best previous record at 150 yards was held by C. H. Sherill and was made at Berkeley Oval, New York, in 1890. There is no American amateur record at 150 yards. Walker will race James Rector, the University of Virginia flyer, in this country next autumn. next autumn.

CHANCE FOR SUFFRAGETTES.

Women bike riders are eligible to compete in the big bicycle Marathon, over the Merrick road, to be held by the Roy Wheelmen on June 13. All wishing to do so can send their entries to Val Vallent, 1947 Broadway, New York City.

Vallant has been identified with the suffragette party since its inception in America, and therefore has an idea that all persons of the feminine gender should have the same right to compete in bicycle races as have men, just what Chairman Kalsey, of the National Cycling Association, will say to the assessition remains to be seen.

# Stageland

Miss Olga Nethersole will appear at the Savoy Theater to-nisht in a new play entitled "The Writing on the Wall," written by William J. Hurlbut, askflor of "The Fighting Hope." In her new part, that of a young New York society woman, Miss Nethersole is seen in a role entirely different from anything she has ever portrayed. Hitherto she has been identified with emotional characters of a highly cohored nature. In "The Writing on the Wail!" Mr. Hurlbut treats of the ceasless struggles of modern Americans to create wealth even though it cost honor, love or life itself. Miss Nethersole appears as Barbara Laurence, a society woner the interaction in the publications. even though it cost honor, love or life itself. Miss Nethersole appears as Barbara Laurence, a society woman who is interested in philanthropy and tenement reform. Her husband is a modern business man who has found all his associates unscrupulous in their efforts to accumulate money, and defends his methods by comparing them with others. One of the worst tenements which Barbara tries to have torn down is, owned by her husband. This discovery comes a few days before a Christmas celebration she has planned for the tenement district, and the husband, to pacify her, orders new fire escapes—or pretends to do so. In reality the old ones are simply painted over. Barbara sends her own child to the Christmas tree-celebration in the tenements; there is a terrible fire and the rotten conditions existing there, due to the husband's unscrupulous avarice, lead to the death of their own child. William Morris appears as the husband pand's unscrupulous avarice, lead to the death of their own child. Wil-liam Morris appears as the husband and Robert T. Haines appears as the lover. Philip Schuyler, whom the wife rejects even when her husband shows his worst traits. Others in the cast are Beverly Sitgreaves. Adelaide No-wak. Frank Craven, Albert Hackett, J. Cleneay Matthews. John Bickford and Florence Spreen.

"The Incubus," which Laurence Irving and Mabel Hackney present at the Hackett Theater on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, is a comedy translated from the French that possesses a very distinct moral. The moral is that a menage a deux, with no legal bond, may very easily be a far more tyrannical and unendurable thing than a legitimate union. "The Incubus" will be the first-work of Eugene Brieux to be presented on the stage of this country.

Interest is at high water mark at the Academy of Music, where Mr. Mantell continues to present his Shakespearian repertoire to large audiences. This week will be divided as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Wednesday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice," and the last half of the week, "Hamlet," excepting Saturday matinee and evening, when "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented.

"An Interlude." a new one-act play by Channing Pollock, will have its first performance on any stage at the Second Annual Festival to be given by the Friars, the press agents organization at the New York Theater. Friday afternoon, May 14. A week later the play will be presented in London. At the New York Theater production the principal roles will be played by Edmond Breese and Helen Ware. Edward Peple's clever playlet. The Littlest Rebel, will also be given an adequate preclever playlet. "The Littlest Rebel," will also be given an adequate pre-sentation on the Friars' Festival bill

Charles Dillingham announces Charles Dillingham announces a new musical entertainment especially designed for the summer season, to open at the Knickerbocker Theater, Tuesday evening. It is entitled "The Candy Sho". The libretto is by George V. Hobart, of "Dinkelspiel" fame, and the music by John L. Golden, who has lately come to the front as a writer of popular melodies.

The new circus acts at the Hippodrome are among the best attractions which have been shown at the big playhouse this season. The big spectacles "The Battle in the Skies." and "Sporting Days." continues to draw crowds. The gorgeous birdland amermaid ballets are still on the program.

### IN VAUDEVILLE.

Harlem yesterday. Foran led home a big pack, 110 lithe-limbed lads facing the barrier, and 91 of them completing the journey.

Foran took the lead in the break from the barrier, and swinging into stride carried the field along at a hot clip. The pack stuck for the first two miles, and then Foran cut loose and went away, breasting the worsted about 80 yards shead of Billy Doyle of Dominican Lyceum. Foran stepped the distance in the good time of 19:58. Doyle, who won second honors, was hard pushed by Flymn of Holy Cross Lyceum, till the stretch was reached, when the strength of the Dominican Lyceumite told, and he breezed away from his pursuer.

Charlie Ruland, the crack runner of the Mohegan Athletic Club, last night was reported to be critically ill from Smith, monologist and dancer.

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Smith, monologist and dancer.

Julius Steger and company are among the headliners at the Colonial this week. He will present his playlet, "The Way to the Heart." Others are James J. Corbett and his company in the comedy skit, "A Thief in the Night", Matthews and Ashley, in "Held Up." the one-act operetta. "Birdland"; Hyman Meyer, in a planologue; Ida Fuller, in a dancing act; Work and Ower, in a comedy specialty, and Carlo's trained animals. Pauline, the comedy hypnotist, will make his Harlem debut at the Alhambra this week. Others on the bill are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane and company, in the skit. "Pixley's Prodigal Parents"; James Harrigan, the tramp jurgler; Miss Vinie Daly, in a dancing specialty; The Great Lester, in a ventriloquist act; That Quartette. Fred Sosman, in a dialect singing act, and Newell and Nibio in a musical specialty.

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Heedless of lure of lane and byway, foreake your dreaming and come with me

The way of the gray and shining surges, the long wet road that is called the sea.

Why do you sigh for the springtime maying, scent of hawthorn and lilac sweet, the beckening fields where you

the oeconing seas where you two went straying when youth was laughter and life complete?

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the years hold promise of glad to-morrows and of great jays that are yet to be; the keenest sorrow of all your sorrows becomes but a shadowy memory As you take the road where the winds

are running, the long wet road that is called the sea!

—In Success Magazine.

THE IFFIAND RING.

members of the theatrical world in Europe are asking, "Who will win the Iffland ring?" This will win the Iffland ring?" queer piece of jeweller's art, made of ron and set in with diamonds, beonged to August Wilhelm Iffland, who bequeathed it to "the most worthy of Germany's great actors." It came to Germany's great actors." It came to Ludwig Devrient, who willed it in turn to Emil Devrient. In 1872 it became the property of Theoder Doring, who in his last will and testament designated Friedrich Hasse as his successor in its possession. Several years new Hasse named Adalbert Matkowski as the heir to the Iffiand ring, thinking that the younger actor would certainly outlive him. About a year ago Hasse decided to tell Matkowski that he had been selected as his heir, as far as the ring was concerned, and wrote that he would call. "I am the younger." wrote Matewski, not knowing why Hasse wished to see him." and shall call on you. He fell ill, however, the call was never made and the great actor passed away without having heard that he had been selected for the Iffiand honor.

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Speaking in Toronto recently, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the Labrador physician-missionary, outlined his project of erecting in St. John's, Newfoundland, a 'home for seamen and fishermen. Fishermen have really no place to go if they have no homes, and the doctor's plan is to erect a commodious building, which will be a club as well as a home for these men. The building is to stand two blocks off the waterfront, in the district most frequented by seagoing men, and is to be constructed of selected red brick; with native stone trimmings. Its probable cost will be \$100,000. There are to be four floors and a basement, with separate quarters for men and women. Most of the latter are schooner girls and "outport" women. physician-missionary, outlined his

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Is the dawn of a new era in China in sight? Will the Reform party which has sprung into existence succeed in arousing general sympathy with its ideals, or will the forces of reaction prove too strong? asks Norman Howard in Reynold's Newspaper. These questions are prompted by a remarkably interesting article by M. Joseph Manthieu, in the Tour du Monde (Paris), in the course of which he in edicates the changed conditions already to be noticed.

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News (Shanghai). In this Angior Chinese organ we read:

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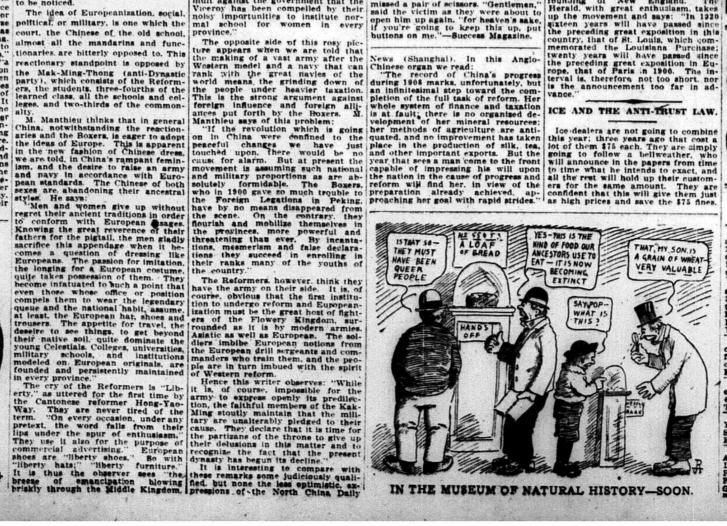
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It appears that the American representatives of the Russian Government have thought it best at this time not to press their demand for the extradition of Mrs. Felicia Bekier, of Philadelphia, who was arrested at their instance a week ago. When the time came for a preliminary hearing, the Czar's consul did not put in an appearance, and Mrs. Bekier was discharged.

The reason for this backdown by the agents of the Autocracy is undoubtedly to be found in the vigorous and successful defense which was made for Pouren and Rudowitz by the Socialist and Labor forces of the whole country, and in the fact that these same forces had instantly prepared to begin an equally vigorous movement in defense of the Philadelphia woman whose liberty was threatened.

We do not, of course, know the facts concerning Mrs. Bekier as fully as we should know them if the case had come to trial. There seems reasonable ground for supposing that she was, like Pouren and Rudowitz, an active partizan of the Russian revolutionary movement and that she had rendered services to that movement which the Czar's Government would regard as heinous crimes and which the opinion of civilized mankind would honor as deeds of heroism and devotion to liberty and progress.

Doubtless, had the case gone on, this refugee would have been released, as the other two have been. But we are all the better satisfied that it is not necessary to make the fight-a fight which would necessarily have involved much expense of time and money by persons who can ill afford it and, more important, would have subjected the threatened victim to months of hardship and anxiety.

The release of Mrs. Bekier is a third defeat for the Romanoff's scheme of annexing the American police and judiciary to his infamous Third Division. We triumph in it-and at the same moment we again raise our warning to all friends of freedom:

Do not be too confident. Do not think that the struggle is over because we have won three victories. Maintain your organizations, ready to take up the next case without delay. Keep up the agitation against the existing treaty. Keep up the work of informing the American people about the crimes of the Czarism and the heroic work of the revolutionary elements in Russia, Remember, too, that the Mexican assault upon the right of political asylum is hardly less dangerous than the Russian assault, that President Diaz is hardly a less bloody and treacherous tyrant than Nicholas, and that as American capitalism is deeply interested in maintaining his dictatorship, so the American working class has an interest and a duty in for the profit of capitalists. protecting the fugitives from his vengeance.

### -:0:-ANOTHER PARK GRAB.

Yet worse than the proposal to give the National Academy of Design space for a building in Central Park is the scheme for erecting an armory for the Eighth Regiment of the National Guard in Crotona Park. A bill for this purpose has been introduced at Albany, and only an emphatic protest by large numbers of New Yorkers, and especially of residents of the Bronx, can be expected thing that they call a National Employment Exchange to solve the of his class. He sees the insane acts to prevent its passage.

It is true that Crotona Park is not yet the practical necessity life that Central Park long has been to a very large part of the population. But the Bronx is being settled up very rapidly. It already has its extensive tenement districts, hardly less congested than most of those in Manhattan, and these are spreading all the time. In a few more years the greater part of the northern borough will be densely populated, and large and convenient breathing spaces will be just as essential to the comfort and health of the people as they now are in the older portions of the city. The provision that has been made for parks is by no means excessive. Every square foot that has been set aside for that purpose will soon be needed. Every building erected within that space is an invasion of the rights of the people whose homes are deprived of sunlight and fresh air, of quiet and of privacy, and to whom vacations in the country are hardly more practicable than pleasure trips to Central Africa or the North Pole

It is bad enough that any of this park area should be given to a building even for a purpose so good as that of the Academy of Design, which, though the great mass cannot directly benefit by its work, is yet doing a work that contributes to the general culture of the people. To make such an inroad upon the parks for the convenience of a military body, a body entirely out of tone with the tendencies of modern progress and with the aspirations of the working majority of the people, is doubly shameful.

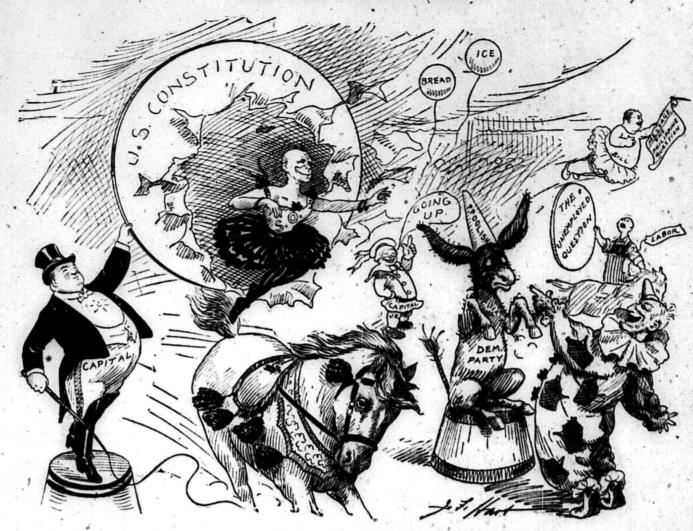
### LIGHT LOAVES AND THEIR LESSON.

Patten has made his pile and gone away to take what he thinks a well earned rest. There is no reason, he said in parting, why the prices of wheat, and consequently of flour and of bread, should not

Nevertheless, the price of bread is jumping higher and higher. The boss bakers deny that they have raised prices. The five sent loaf, they point out, is still sold for five cents, the seven-cent loaf for seven cents, the eight-cent loaf for eight cents. But the es are eleven per cent. smaller.

And the great majority of the people are individually helpless.





AND IT WILL STAY HERE JUST AS LONG AS YOU VOTE FOR IT.

hold equipment to bake their own bread. Even if they had, the price of flour, particularly when bought in small quantities, would make bread so baked even more costly than that offered for sale at famine prices in the bakeshops.

Individually, they are helpless. They must pay the price or go without bread. And the prices of other foods are likewise high and rising higher.

Collectively, if the American people or any considerable portion of them were prepared for collective action, they would be masters of the situation. In Europe they are learning much faster than do we. In most of the European countries the workers have great co-operative associations, owning and operating bakeries and taking advantage of all the latest improvements in machinery and methods, as well as of purchasing materials on a large scale, to turn out bread at a minimum cost while giving union wages or more to the bakery workers and providing sanitary conditions for their work.

In Europe, too, a great part of the working people have learned act together as a class on the political field, and the consequence is that in many cases the municipalities have assisted in the formation of co-operative societies to protect the people from starvation

Maybe the present bitter experience will help to teach the workers of the United States that their traditional individualism is out of date, that instead of preserving their personal liberty and developing their individuality it only makes them helpless victims of organized capital, that the only road to freedom and security of life is the road to "down the bosses" and make pubalong which the Socialists are leading the way.

"I fear the Greeks when they come bearing gifts," was the wise saying of the Trojan. When a lot of great capitalists organize someproblem of unemployment, we have our misgivings. It is not the of the big buccaneers of his class and wants to check them for the sake of nterest of these gentlemen to prevent unemployment. It is their interest only to mobilize the unemployed where they can be used most effectively in forcing down wages by systematically manipulated competition, in breaking strikes or preventing them by having half-starved and dependent workers ready to put in the strikers' places, to organize unemployment on a national scale so that the propertied and employing class shall get the maximum profit out of it. The National Employment Exchange professes to be a "welfare work," in the phrase which the almoners of our industrial aristocracy have of late made current. That it will promote somebody's welfare may be taken for granted. But the workers' welfare? We

Mr. Whitridge, Receiver for the Third Avenue Railroad Company, has broken out again. He says he loves the people as much as anyone, and has done as much for the people as anyone. Perhaps it and destitution from this cause than was only a slip of the tongue. Perhaps he meant to say: "I have done the people as much as anyone." That he loves the people, we do not doubt. They pay fares; why shouldn't he love them? It is well known that Fiji chiefs love missionaries-and the fatter the missionary, the more the savage loves him.

INGERSOLL ON MILLIONAIRES.

I despise a stingy man. I don't see I despise a stingy man. I don't see how it is possible for a, man to die worth fifty millions or ten millions of dollars in a city full of want, when he meets almost every day the withered hand of begsary or the white lips of famine. How man can wintstand all that and hold in the clutch of his sreed twenty or thirty millions of dollars is past my comprehension.

I would rather be a begsar and spend my last dollar like a king than be a king and spend my money like a begsar.

### OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

Socialism will free the world of the burden of the unemployed, by provid-ing employment for all. This comes hurden of the unemployed, by provid-ing employment for all. This comes automatically, merely by giving all access to the tools of production through collective ownership of them.



In the Realm of Repartee.

"Dear me, are you a tramp?" "I don't know, lady. Some towns I passes through says I am and puts me in de jail, but others says I'm a

# In the city the working people have neither the time nor the house- FOR 'PRACTICAL REFORMERS

### . By Mila Tupper Maynard.

Governor Hughes is in many re- spoke the desire of the voters to asspects the model-"good man in poli-Without Roosevelt's spectacuar vocabulary, he has gone about the task of redeeming politics from corporation rule and has tried hard to serve his generation in matters that

If George William Curtis could could come back to earth with his old viewpoint, he would hail with delight this coldly honest and high-

minded public servant.

We will not discuss the success Governor Hughes in the matters of corporation control, direct nomination and race track gambling. Suppose him to have accomplished all

he has tried to attain, what of it? Not one tiny step has been taken in all these proceedings to lead socie which actually touch the multitude. Unemployed men, hungry children working children, working mothers. hungry mothers, the awful clutch of dependence and poverty-none of there things are affected by attempts lic utilities better serve the people at less expense to the prosperous.

We do not doubt Governor Hughes means well, but good intentions praye the hells of this world as well as on the next. The trouble with this man old system.

know that the working people are on the map. They are not in his horizon

fed children and the workless men but he is sorry, too, for the child widows of India, and hopes some day he missionaries will help them into etter conditions

An unjust judgment of the men, de ou say? Let us see.

eighteen months York City has been flooded with unmen. Counting the famiies of the tens of hundreds of thou-

suffering Governor Hughes was bend-

sert their independence and longing for decency in civic affairs!

They must have felt duly rewarded later when they saw their peerles one in the center of the spotlight, fearlessly holding over the griddlenot Tammany miscreants or insurance scandal heroes—but Nan Patteron and Evelyn Thaw. Surely the patience of the "practi-

cal reformer" is collossal if he can again wax ardent in another struggle to clean up New York's Augean stables on the old lines.

The labor of the reform mountains will always bring forth a mouse until, instead of depending on non-

### LETTERS TO THE EDIT

MAKES IT ALL THE STRON

Editor of The Call:

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Permit me to correct an error was slipped into the article in The of April 22 entitled "In the Bassia. St. Petersburg. You speak of "Russia." the paper from which information was taken, as an of the Russian revolutionary in fact, "Free Russia" is the organ of the nonpartisan Society comprises in its mesship men prominent in English tics in all parties, as well as men women prominent in Illens science and the pulpit. R. Spewatson is the president.

As the aim of the magazine disseminate among the English peoples accurate and partial news concerning the politication in Russia, I deem it portant to emphasize the aum under which "Free Russia" is lished. It follows that the accord the bestial atrocties perpet by the Russian government a heipless political prisoners, as in the above mentioned article made more impressive by reason its unquestionable authenticity impartiality. J. HALPERN, M. D. New York, April 23.

### A COMMON COMPLAINT.

I would like to express my prote against the brutal conduct of the guards of the Brooklyn Rapid Tran-Company on the Broadway and O parsic L. line. As a daily passes I see almost daily insults to Jews

HARRY J. DUBROFF.

### QUESTIONS and ANSWE

S. L.—"Pull" no doubt often held in getting a position in the service of city, state or nation, even in the which are supposed to be covered the Civil Service Law. The city strectening department is not an exception. However, it does not follow that a man without pull could not a position.

until. instead of depending on nondescript majorities, dependence is
placed on politics which represent
economic class interest.

Socialists the world over have, even
as minerity parties, secured practical reform, but only because back of
their denands was the force which
has made history—the solidarity of
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### ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

The new Attorney General says he is unable to reach the gamblers in wheat. Than Wickersham a slicker sham it would be hard to find.

I notice while most authors of dis-tinction charge well for their books. Oily John announces his new book of reminiscences ready at the very modest price of one dollar. This should assure the widest circulation that could be degired by so modest a man.

and destitution from this cause than existed in San Francisco after the earthquake.

Did New York's Governor take any note? If so, no one knew it. No proclamations for aid were issued; no emergency enterprises were undertaken. At the heighth of the greatest suffering Governor Hukhes was bendular to the sulfant of the greatest future?

auffering Governor Hughes was bending every effort to stop race track gambling.

If anyone doubts the fundamental reform must come through a working class party, represented by men or women conscious all the time of the workers' needs, he should watch the futile doings of this "good man" honestly trying to secure "practical ref.

A letter carrier in the "Swamp" district of the city, who had served Uncle Sam faitiffully for forty years, was recently arrested on a charge of stealing money from letters, and the headings in the papers said: "His wife is ill and doctor's bills were high." No excuse, of course, but what a pity that one grown gray in the service should not have enough to remove temptation from his path.

Is it not about time for an injunction against the union label?

Socialism is a disease in the opinion of some capitalistic journals. All right, and I hope it is catching.

that the beggars cannot take awares. Some day, many years after it has long been account the Sun may think of the bit of guaranteeing to every worright to work and thereby beggary inexcusable.

The World plumes itself bec a small ad. stating that a young, was wanted for certain work can advertiser's premises to be 6 run by five hundred applicants. The Secretary of Agriculture is quite worked up over Patten's wheat corner. So are we all; but while Socialism might stop such corners it is worse, you know, ah, very much worse, than wheat corners, and must not be tried.

women conscious all the time of the workers' needs, he should watch the futile doings of this "good man" honestly trying to secure "practical reforms right away."

Then there is Jerome—

Jerome the terrible little David, who was to annihilate the Goliath of graft and corruption in New York.

How tired the good people must feel who bent every energy to put and keep this public prosecutor in office: Was ever such anti-climax knows? That splendid victory of his who he ran independently—what a triumph it was! How eloquently it ing sign to be raised on one's hat so business out of existence.

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