To-day: Cloudy; possible

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ICH STRIKE CAUSES STORM

dist Deputies Chant the "In-!ernationale" and Defy Clemenceau.

LUCRITY UPHOLDS PREMIER

k. Socialistic-Radicals, Clericals and th nte Gang of Exploiters Approve Government's Discharge of Postal Employes.

PARIS. May 14.—The topic of conon the boulevards and, in all over the city to-lay is the the Chamber of Deputies when ienceau government's posiin the case of the striking postal legiate was upheld by a vote of 454 immediate effect upon the atof the other deputies, it has feeling of soll larity between the ist deputies and the leaders of labor unions which had been ariised by the alleged calmness workers' representatives in the nment agression.

As far as the strike itself is con utely no effect, because, as the wide. work, and the tendency of the flows. ns of state employes and those of industries to consolidate for th efinal battle against all forms of will of Parliament.

The climax of yesterday's debate ame when the government asked for confidence on the attitude assumed by it in the strike of the ment employes. MM. Sembat nd Jaures, two of the most eloquent tors of the Socialist party, warmly nded the stand taken by the post-, and the latter said that the bat which had begun would not end the functionaries were possessed the same "syndicate" rights as are vate workmen. He charged that years a Parliamentary majority pointed out that the Swedish gov-ment had just closed a five years struct with the employes of state strolled railroads.

addenly, amid growing excitement Combrouze. Radical-Republican. gened and virtually charged the lists with being the tool of the He asserted specifically t Compere-Morel, the veteran So- was defeated in the House yesterlay at agitator among the peasants was recently elected to the Chamthe vineyard laborers of te d'Uzes. Instantly bedlam broke and the Chamber was in an up mpere-Morel tried in vain make himself heard above the Then the Socialists raised The Radicals gathered and sh

ing he tried to harangue the Dei!" were almost mobbed.

Premier Clemenceau and the Min remained on their benches and ned the sergeant-at-arms, who sted M. Baudry d'Asson and closed steps of the tribune.

The Vote of Confidence.

er an hour's intermission the ent of the Chamber, called on Compere-Morel, who said he owed etion to the Socialist campaign second, that the Chamber mainthe Chamber had confidence in

454 to 69; the second section was

government

SMASHING IDOLS.

Once the people begin to see that private wealth springs from fraud, theft and often wholesale murder. they will no longer have the slightest reverence for the capitalist system.

And when their reverence goes, th system will go too.

smash idols.

This is what Gustavus Myers is doing in his "History of the Great American Fortunes," now running serially in The Call. The mass of facts e gives are indisputable.

Don't fail to read the chapter on the Sage fortune, appearing in Satur-

SEEK STUDENT'S BODY

Riveria Was Drowned While Two Chums Looked On.

students from the Westerleigh Col- tary on Tuesday morning, the police Staten Island, are to-day working to locating two men friends of the solores was upon the general opinion is that with grappling irons dragging Martelle the Socialists demonstration ling's Pond, near the Actor's Home. in West New Brighton, for the body a great ways toward restoring of Abram Riveria, a member of a will wealthy family in Guatemala and a throughout this section," is the dec student at the institute.

Yesterday afternoon Riveria and cial. two companions, Felix Alzdarado and Royal Camera, walked the half mile the murdered woman. He paid her over the hills to Martling's Pond. much attention. This was more or Riveria went into the water, the other less welcome, and now he has dis two remaining on shore. The pond appeared. We have questioned many d the action of the Chamber has is about 200 feet long by 100 feet of his friends, and none of them has men say, votes of confidence in ten to twenty-five feet. At one end der.' is a large dam, where the water over-

Rivera swam around for a shor while, keeping close to this dam. on does not depend upon the sank from sight. The two boys on he failed to come to the surface again, they ran to Mr. Strong's house several others, hurried to the rescue It was too late to do anything ex cept drag for the body.

HOLD UP PORTO RICO

encouraged "syndicatelem," and Congress in No Hurry to Pass Bill Affecting the Island.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- By vote of 74 to 104, a resolution by Mr. Garrett (Dem., Tenn.) directing the Speaker forthwith to appoint a committee on insular affairs to consider the President's Porto Rican message

After the House met. Mr. Olmsted

(Rep., Pa.) offered a bill amendatory to the act creating a civil governmen dern France, owed his seat to the in Porto Rico. It provides that "if d'Uzes. Instantly bedlam broke at the termination of any session of the Legislature the appropriations necessary for the support of govern ment shall not have been made, an amount equal to the sums approprifeared anti-patriotic hymn, the ated in the last appropriation bill for

Hawaii, and that the matter was one Be Outside in the corridors sev-Olark, whi insisted on his objection.

Dersons who raised the cry, "Vive

oi!" were almost mobbed.

Great urgency, did not affect Mr.
Clark, whi insisted on his objection.
In consequence the bill lies on the
Speaker's table.

DREWS RE-UNITED

After Twice Deserting Husband Young Woman Returns.

After a day filled with tears and had conducted in his constituency. lamentations, sighs and regrets, part-Parative calm ensued, and the ings and reconciliations, Hazel Drew bate ended by the order of the day boy husband, Walter McCreal, to-day by woted in three sections—first, boy husband, Walter McCreal, to-day by husband, waster moder the roof of the right to strike to all funcare domiciled again under the roof of and was firmly resolute to love and affection. And this after the nesday from the home of his uncid that the government exacted bride had twice deserted her husband in Bethel. Conn. has received a telethem absolute respect for the second, that the Chamber main-

SUSPECT FRIENDS OF SLAIN WOMAN

At the present stage of agitation. Police Looking for Two Men, Admirers of Laura Regester, Who Disappeared.

SISTER TELLS OF MAN'S THREATS

Several Arrested as Result of Car Conductors

Professor Strong and a body of cruelly beaten in the Jewish Ceme-Institute, Port Richmond, are to-day confining their attention victim, who have disappeared.

"If the man for whom we are look ing proves to be her slayer, ther tremendous sensation laration of a prominent police offi

"This man was a close friend of The depth is anywhere from seen him since the day of the mur-

One of the best clues was given by Lillian, a sister of the murdered girl. She told the police that the Suddenly he threw up his arms and young woman's life had been threatsank from sight. The two boys on ened several times by an aged ad-the bank watched him come to the mirer. She said that a few days besurface and sink again twice. When fore the tragedy her sister had exclaimed:

"I'll be a lucky girl if I escape be ing killed before I marry Charlie." Her marriage to Charles Douglass jeweller, was to have taken place

in about a month.

A good description of the man who left the car in which Mrs. Regester rode to the cemetery shortly after she had alighted has been given to the police by Conductor Homer Sherman. He says that this man was about thirty-five years old. of medium height, weighed about 145 pounds and wore a light overcoat and a brown slouch hat. Several men answering the description were arrested, but the conductor failed to identify them, and they were released.

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The dead woman's funeral was held from the Regester home on Pleasant street yesterday.

ATTACKS CHAUFFEUR

old, a chauffeur who owns his own car, was waiting for a fare at Seventh among the 100 guests, about half of Adana massacres. avenue and 34th street, two men, described by the police as Joseph Riley-

with the Socialists shouting and laws pertaining o the Philippines and Cohen sprinted north on Seventh ave-house

Cohen sprinted north on Seventh avenue, but the policemen prought them back to the automobile where Dolfinger was investigating his numerous bruises.

At the West 30th street station Riley said that he lived at 353 East S5th street, and Cohen gave his address as 80 East 3d street. A charge of assault was entered against the two men. Their explanation was that they had thought the automobile was for hire and had jumped in to take a ride. The prisoners were locked up and after the chauffeur had been bandaged up at the New York Hospital he went home. He gave his address as 17 East 34th street, which is the Waldorf-Astoria garage.

MISSING STUDENT

Dorothy Williams, a sister of Thomas T. Williams, the Harvard

MOTHER SHOOTS CHILD

Then Commits Suicide by Taking Acid - Was Unbalanced.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 14 .- Mildred Wenke, nine years old, is dying in the General Hospital here to-day from a wound inflicted by her mother. Mrs. George W. Wenke, while temporarily insane. Mrs. Wenke, after shooting her daughter, killed herself by taking acid. She was the wife of an engineer on the Central Mrs. Wenke, last night, went to se-

r sister, Mrs. Josephine Kaufman. Description—lie fails to identify Them and All Are Release!—funeral lield.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 14.—In their efforts to find the slayer of Laura E. Regester, twenty-five years old, who was found strangist and and shot her daughter in the mouth old, who was found strangist and and shot her daughter in the mouth old, who was found strangist and and shot her daughter in the mouth old, who was found strangist and and shot her daughter in the mouth old, who was found strangist and and shot her daughter in the mouth old, who was found strangist and and shot her daughter in the mouth old, who was found strangist and and shot her daughter in the mouth old. had shot her daughter in the mouth and had then taken the poison. Both mother and daughter were alive then, but the mother died before an am-bulance surgeon arrived. Mrs. Wenke's husband said his wife had been suffering from nervousness and be believed her mind had be-come unbalanced.

TWO DROWN IN RIVER

Men Borrow Skiff and Lose Live When It Capsizes.

the bodies of Charles McAlevey known as "Irish," and another man identity has not been estab lished, who were drowned in the East River, near the foot of 49th

The men borrowed a skiff used by the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps, at 5th street, from Robert Hines, watchman on the pler, yester-They were rowing up stream aided by the flood, tide, which wa racing past 49th street at fifteen miles ompanion was light, was seen to ose his balance and an instant later

lose his balance and an instant later both men were in the water.

For a moment they clung to the boat, until it crashed into a New York Central lighter made fast to 'he end of the pier. McAlevey was whirled to the outside of the lighter, carried upstream and sank a few feet north of the pier. His companion was swept directly beneath the lighter and kept up until he was opposite 51st street, when he, too. sank.

FIRE SCARES WOMEN

Two Men Jump Into Automobile Park Row Filled With Scantily

LADY BERESFORD

LONDON, May 14.-The will of Lady William Beresford, who died at er, who is suffering from a broken The gross value of the estate is given

DAYTON, Ohio, May 13 .- Orville Wright states to-day that he and his

POLICE BRUTALITY YOUNG TURKS WILL

To-day's Session of Parliament Devoted to Discussion of Constitutional Amendment.

West 7th street. TO ABOLISH OTTOMAN DYNASTY

New Sulten's Abdication Liable to Follow Within Short Time----Mehmed V. Asks Leniency for Political Adversaries.

CONSTANTINOPLE. May 14 .-- A special committee of the Turkish Parliament began the consideration of an amendment to the constitution by which the succession to the throne will no longer go to the oldest male lescendant of Othman, the founder of the dynasty. The aim is to insure young and vigorous rulers in the fu- with blood. ture, rather than old and decrepit

The

stitution is affected, the Young Turks plan eventually to ask Mehemed V. to an hour, when they took the waves broadside from the McWilliams Company tug. The man identified as McAlevey, by his dark hair, while his companion was light, was seen to

> clared to him that his duty as sovereign forced him to abstain from any interference in party politics, bu that the Grand Vizier should use all his efpolitical adversaries. The Sultan adsudden action against any one, hoping thus to bring about an efficacious concord between all Ottoman subjects intrigue.

The Chamber of Deputies, by a batants.

So says Alexis Laudent, a coal min-

Dorking, January 11, has been proved. back, which would have caused the CRAZY FROM THE HEAT numerous other grievances to some speedy death of an ordinary man. He is paralyzed from his waist street, which is the Walria garage.

York. She was married three times—
first to Louis Hamersley, then to the
eighth Duke of Marlborough, and for
the third time to Lord William Beresford. She had a life interest in the
EXPECTED HOME

WRIGHTS WILL FLY
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IN HOME TOWN

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HATPIN IN THROAT

BALTIMORE, Md., May 14 .- Miss that she never, never would rejoin him, as she loved her mother and related her elopement and double to the functionaries, and third, the Chamber had confidence in the Chamber had confidence in the result of hysteria; that was all a mistake.

The message came from the uncle. The city authorities. Some of the pass the police broke in the city authorities and day for removal of a hatpin from the six miles of the pass and adopted other precautions with instruments. The message came from the uncle. The city authorities are the city authorities is necessary for the rise from the six miles of the passage came from the uncle. The message came from the uncle. The city authorities are the city authorities is necessary for the resolution in the Mary the fact that during the police broke in t

MYSTERY IN MURDER DEMAND CHANGE St. Paul Butcher Is Slain in Bed

and Fire Started.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 14.-The po lice and detectives of this city are to-day endeavoring to unearth a clew that may lead to the arrest of the person who murdered Louis Arbogast, a butcher, in his home at 280

The weapon used was a four pound axe, which was found in the cellar. Arbogast's head was mashed as he lay in bed. Kerosene was poured on him yesterday by their attorney, 8. the bedding and a fire started. Alperin in reference to the behavior Screams from the house brought firemen, who extinguished the fire before it had spread beyond the bed.

The crime is a mystery both as to motive and murderer. The axe was handled, in the cellar last night. It was taken upstairs, and after the bed had been fired it was returned to its place in the basement and some old clother were thrown on it to hide it. When found by detectives it was covered

Arbogast's failure to appear at his store this morning puzzled Charles Klabunde, his manager, who went to The Young Turks favor a descent from father to son, as in other European countries. There is small doubt that the change will be made.

It is not much of a secret that the

Young Turks are not greatly pleased with Hehemed V., the new Sultan, and he would not have been given the crown but for the necessity of deferring to the masses prejudices against overriding the constitution. If the proposed change in the constitution is affected, the Young Turks

ROW AT WEDDING

It is rumored that the Sultan sent One Fatally Stabbed and Four Hurt in Fight.

four others cut and bruised in a forts to put an end to all prejudice free-for-all fight in a hallway on Mor- twenty-five officers, made his appearand all unwarranted persecution of ris street, Jersey City, following a vised Hilmi Pacha not to take any tire neighborhood was aroused by the wedding feart early to-day. The encries of the men as they jabbed and slashed one another. Policemen Williams and Burt were forced to use their clubs to subdue the com-

The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 121 to 34, at a secret sitting yesterday, approved the Turko-Bulgarian protocol, settling all claims arising through the proclamation of the City Hospital. The other men, arising through the proclamation of the City Hospital. The other men, arising through the proclamation of Bulgaria's independence. The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 121 to 34, at a secret sitting yesterday, approved the Turko-Bulgarian protocol, settling all claims arising through the proclamation of Bulgaria's independence. The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 121 to 34, at a secret sitting of age, of 148 Essex stabled seven times. He was taken to the City Hospital. The other men, John Howe, twenty-five years of age, of 120 Dudly street; Albert Howe, ber also elected two deputies, a Mosnowski, twenty years of age, of 148 Essex street, was arising through the proclamation of Bulgaria's independence. The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 121 to 34, at a secret sitting of age, of 148 Essex street, was taken to the City Hospital. The other men, John Howe, twenty-five years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 148 Essex street, was also elected two deputies, a Mosnowski twenty years arising through the proclamation of the City Hospital. The other men, John Howe, twenty-five years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly street; John Asjunka, twenty-three years of age, of 120 Dudly

BERESFORD

"I would gladly suffer any torture or hardship, just to see my mother before I de."

ON May 14 The same BACK BROKEN, WILL

SAIL TO EUROPE

The same back broken, will a vote should be taken in each departance and it was decided that a vote should be taken in each departance only instance when the police of our city have shown particular animosity to our union and have displayed especial readiness to club our men. But from 9 to 8 a. m., and that the hour for finishing be 3:39 instead of 4:39 many complaints. We want you to o'clock.

LOS ANGELES May 14.-That Lady Beresford was Miss Lillian to the toes. He spent three Warren Price daughter of the late years in the soft coal mines near Commodore Price U. S. N. of New York. She was married three times. Birmingham. Ala., where he received asserted by Lieutenant Commander is take special pains and trouble to look Lieutenant Commander is more last night's mysterious behavior of the navy, is mentally unbalanced is discussed by Lieutenant Commander. years in the soft coal mines near of the navy is mentally unbalanced is Birmingham. Ala, where he received asserted by Lieutenant Commander asserted by Lieutenant Commander

PORTUGESE REACTION

reason to believe that her brother will give a flight in Dayton if would return to his home. 525 West to an be arranged. Much open space will undergo an operation in the Mary-

Striking Bakers Demand That City Executive Stop Outrageous Attacks of Bluecoats on Workers.

The striking bakers are to-day expecting to hear from Mayor George McClellan in answer to a letter sent of the police at their mass meeting last Wednesday night, in which the audience was sent away after they had been invaded upon and roughly

The letter is a severe criticism of the attitude of the police and describes the incident as "unwarranted, uncalled for and unexplainable." It also hints at other complaints that may be brought to the attention of His Honor at some future date.

The letter follows: "New York, May 13, '09. Hon. George B. McClellan.

"Mayor of the City of New York Honorable Sir:

"We, Local 100, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, take the liberty of bringing to your notice the unwaranted, uncalled for and unexplainable interference of the police with a peaceable, orderly mass meeting which was held last night under the auspices of our union and attended by about two thousand men and women.

"The meeting was called at Jeffer-son Hall, 90-92 Columbia street, for the purpose of explaining to the peo-ple the reasons for our present strikes and the justice of our demands.

"When the audience assembled and when Mr. M. Kazimersky, the chairman of the meeting, regularly and in accordance with parliamentary ruling, opened the meeting with a short speech, and just as he was ready to call upon the next speaker, Lieutenant No. 174, followed by about ance in the hall and gave orders to dismiss the meeting.

"When the chairman asked the reasons for such uncalled for interference, he was told to 'Shut up and mind your own business."

streamed anti-partiotic hymn, the ated in the last appropriation bill for substrantionale," beginning "Arise. Bustrantionale," bustrantionale," bustrantionale, bustrantionale," bustrantionale, bustrantionale,

investigate the matter of last night and we are ready to postpone the future date.

"We hope that your Honor will of the police and to pay to the matter the attention the incident de-

Yours very respectfully, (Signed)

Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Local 100.

"Per Simon Alperin, Attorney." Bosses Control Police.

The incident of the disturbed meeting is widely discussed on the East LISBON. May 14.-Uneasiness has Side and the police interference, ac-

is in every

garment.

\$10 FOR TRUTH ABOUT POLICEMAN

Striking Baker Pays That Much fo Opinion and Thinks It Worth It.

most gentle kind, Werbolowsky was roughly handled.

He was pushed off the ridewalk and thrown several feet, and was leit in a ruffled spirit and angered mood. Also, it is said, that his tie was out of order and that his hat was not on straight.

Werbelowsky moved off about twenty feet and then said something. The policeman said that it was vile language

Werbelowsky said that it was the truth about the policeman.

Magistrate Barlow concluded that it was both, and he fined the outspoken striker \$10.

Same strikers, discussing the incident in the union, said that very seldom was so much truth obtained for so small a price.

nall a price, e fact that the police are con-

The fact that the police are controlled by the bosses was proven yesterday, when their attorney, Samuel Hoffman, who is regularly retained by the Master Bakers' Association, appeared for the policeman about whom truth was said.

He was, however, called down by the magistrate when he tried to interfere with the attorney for the striker.

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"You have no standing in this case," thundered Barlow.

Hoffman moved back a few feet, but lost courage, and stood awaiting the next case, which he again represented.

BOSSES PAY FINE

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Scheme to Re-arrest Striker Proves

Expensive—Who Pays Officer?

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The scheme of arresting one of the strikers, after he had once paid a \$55 fine, was not as successful as the bosses first anticipated. The case of Berg, who was re-arrested last Monday on the charge of attacking Harry Brender, driver for Boss Grubers, of 236 Eldridge street, came up yesterday. The charge against Berg stated that as soon as he had left the count of the again attacked the driver. The principal witness was special officer. No. 1605.

The special policeman told the magistrate that Berg attacked Brender.

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Extraordi

magistrate that Berg attacked Brender.

"Where were you at the time the attack was made?" asked Alperinationey for Bers.

"I went behind him."

"How far behind?"

"Six feet."

"And who was fighting?"

"Both were fighting."

Then the attorney jumped a question on the special officer.

"Who pays you?"

There was an embarrissing moment and the attorney for the bosses hurriedly threw in an objection.

The magistrate decided that it was a fight between two men and fined each \$5.

SMALL AMOUNT BET

The sporting public is very badly republic. The aporting public is very baddy and to the success or failure of the "betting on the node plan that went into effect with the opening of Belmont Park. But all hands are agreed on one proposition and that is that the agreed of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is that the success of the proposition and that is the success of the proposition and the success of the propo divided to-day as to the success or failure of the "bettng on the nod"

PEACE MEN PEEL GOOD

Secretary Trueblood Says Sentiment Against War Is Growing.

BOSTON, May 14 .-- According to the belief of the American Peace Society expressed at its eighty-first an meeting yesterday there is a steadily growing opposition among crease in araments.

It cost \$10 to tell the truth about a policeman, according to a decision rendered by Magistrate Barlow in the Essex Market Court yesterday in the case of Dave Werbolowsky, a striking baker.

The striker was arrested by Policeman Charles J. Potters, of the 17th Precinct and brought to court. charged with addressing vile language to an officer.

The "vile" language happened to be, so the witness declared, the defendant's opinion of the policeman. It was a true and unblased opinion and Werbolowsky, could not see why the second the second to the second th

The "vile" language happened to be, so the witness declared, the defendant's opinion of the policeman. It was a true and unblased opinion and Werbolowsky could not see why he should not express it even if related to one dressed in a blue coat.

According to the story the policeman was dispersing a crowd and in the process, which was not of the process, which was not of the most gentle kind, Werbolowsky was roughly handled.

PORTUGAL ASKS HELP.

Many Earthquake Sufferers in De-vastated District Destitute.

have reached the Portuguese Consul Costa, concerning the earthquake of dicate so much suffering among the inhabitants of that region that has decided to make an appeal to the American people

In Lisbon itself there was great property damage, according to the dispatches, and the towns of Samora. Benavente and Salveterra de Magos, on the south side of the Tagus River, opposite Lisbon, were destroyed. Forty-six persons are reported to have been killed, many are missing and scores are injured. The villagers are destitute and are highly in tents and destitute and are highly in tents and destitute and are living in tents and in the open.

adopted by a show of hands, and the vote on the third section was 365 to 159. The whole order of the day was then passed by a show of hands. During the discussion M. Barthou, Minister of Public Works, who is engaged in repressing the strike, declared:

"The real movement we face is a

clared:

"The real movement we face is a revolutionary movement. The questions of the right of government employes to form unions and to affiliate with the workmen of private employers are mere pretexts.

M. Jaures, twitted the Minister on his record.

M. Jaures, the his record.
M. Barthou, referring to a speech made by Gustave Herve, the noted anti-militarist, replied that at least he had never followed the author of the sentiment that the flag of the republic should be planted on a refuse hear.

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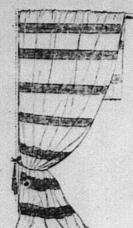
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of Police Who Disclosed Azeff.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 14.—M. Charles Koechling, forty-nine years
Lopukhin. a former Director of Police, who was arrested in St. Vincent's Hospital to-day on trial May 11 on the technical charge that he was a member of the revolutionary organization, was yesterday condemned to five years imprisonment at hard labor. His betrayal of Azeff, the famous police spy, to the revolutionists, was the underlying cause of the prosecution.

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Charles Koechling, forty-nine years election of Bryan in the last campaign because Bryan represented anti-militarism. Roosevelt calls the Russian's letter the comic feature of their store, at \$3.7 Washington the only plank in either platform which menaced the peace of the world their store, at \$3.7 Washington.

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HIS ATROCIOUS CRIME

Upside Down-Arrested.

"You mind your own business.
These flags are mine and I have a right to place them any way I want to," Joseph Kern, a clerk in the stationary store of Max Meyer, at 117 W. L. Connell were elected. public should be been been. Premier Clemenceau declared that Hudson street. Hoboken. Premier Clemenceau declared that Hudson street. Hoboken. The bear to have told Grover Cleveland Ahne was doing nothing but trying to to have told Grover Cleveland Annual Company of the bear of the "You are about to decide." he said, "between a regime of law and an adventure into the disorganization of the republic."

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LOPUKHIN SENTENCED EXPLOSION HURTS TWO Roosevelt Thinks Letter Advocating

Five Years' Hard Labor for Director Father and Son Have Arms Broken in Strange Accident.

KILLS FIREMAN

Bartender Murders Thomas Head With Old Army Saber.

killed.
Reynolds made his escape. He has been employed at the saloon of John Griffin, at the southwest corner of \$2\period{2}\$ street and Second avenue! Heads was found on the street by a policeman. His head was almost severed from his body by the blow. He lived at \$158\$ or \$160\$ East \$6\text{the Street}.

CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVES.

Mine Owners Elect Men to Serve on Conciliation Board.

For the first time since the renewal For the first time since the renewal for three years of the agreement be-tween the anthracite operators and the anthracite mine workers under the award of the Anthracite Strike Commission, a general meeting of the operators was held yesterday in the rooms of the Trunk Lines Associa-

JAIL FOR TRUST MEN

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Referring directly to the United States Stee Corporation and charging that or ganization with violating the antitrust laws of the country. Senator Bailey yesterday, in addressing the the officers of the law do their duty the Steel Trust will be dissolved.

"Just put one of these malefactors of great wealth in the pendentiar" and you will see the anti-trust law en forced without any further violatious, said Mr. Bailey. 'Send one of these men who may be found violating men who may be found violating either the interstate commerce law or the anti-trust law to the peritentiary and you will stop these violations by others. You canout do it with fines so the trust fines the people, and as long as the punishment is measured in doil lars and cents they will continue to violate the law. Men will take the chance of pecuniary loss in the hope of realizing a greater pecuniary gain. Send one of them to the penitentiary and it will work like magic.

"The millionaire," continued Mr. Bailey, who was receiving the apt attention of Senators on both acres of the chamber, "values one thing more than his fortune, and that is his liberty. He does not love justice. He does not love the peace of mind for which others struggle. But he loves his liberty."

'TEDDY' ON TOLSTOY

Bryan's Election Comic.

In his editorial in the Outlook this week Theodore Roosevelt takes a fling at Count Tolstoy for advocating the

e clusion of Asiatics. Roosevelt goes on to say:

"I have no question that whatever little influence Tolstoy has exerted among men of action has told, on the whole, for evil. I do not think his influence over men of action has been great, for I think he has swayed or dominated only the feeble folk and the fantastic folk. Strong men may gain something from Tolstoy's moral teachings, but only on condition that they are strong enough and sane enough to be repelled by those parts of his teachings which are foolish or immoral. Weak persons are hurt by the teachings which are foolish or immoral. Weak persons are hurt by the teachings.

"In the United States we suffer from grave moral dangers; but they are for the most part dangers which Tolstoy would never perceive or know how of combat. The usual effect of prolonged and excessive indulgence in Tolstoyism on American disciples the content of the con

prolonged and excessive indulgence in Tolstoyism on American disciples is comic rather than seribus. One wrote a book on American municipal problems which ascribed our ethical and social shortcomings in municipal affairs to the sin of 'militarism.' Militarism as an evil in our social life is as purely a figment of the imagination as the skylark in our literature."

KILLS HUSBAND; FREED

W. J. Richards. S. D. Warriner and W. L. Connell were elected.

FORM WRIGHT AEROPLANE CO.

Famous Aviators Will Contribute Thier Experience.

BERLIN, May 14.—The Wright Aeroplane Company, with a capital of \$125.000, has been formed here.

The Wright brothers will put into the company their experience and rights in their machines for the company their experience and the company their experience and rights in their machines for the company their experience and the company their experience and

Women's Spring Suits sold direct to the wearer at Wholesale Prices. Suits that we sell in our workrooms at \$20 will ,

and Fifth avenue (entrance on Fifth avenue).

at will-to seek and see-look and learn.

suits will surely appeal to you.

Men's Spring Suits

at Wholesale Prices.

sold direct to the wearer

You can save at least from \$7.50 to \$10 on every

A suit which we sell for \$12.50 will cost you \$20

A suit which we sell at \$15 will cost you \$25 in

We occupy twenty thousand square feet of floor space in the twelve-story building, corner 14th street

We want you to feel privileged to come and go

The low prices and the superior character of our

garment you purchase of us. You are certain of this

when you buy here because we are the makers.

AND AREA

in any retail store.

any retail store.

cost you \$30 at retail elsewhere. Suits that we sell, at \$25 cannot be duplicated under \$40 at retail else-

In the newest styles, spring and summer shadings, with the finest trimmings and best of workmanship.



OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL,

84.90 Fifth Avenue, Corner 14th Street. Fifth Avenue Entrance

FIND AUTO DRIVER

Heidenrich Is Arrested.

John M. Hecker is being held at the Bronx Park police station to-day charged with being the owner of the automobile that ran down Harry Heldenrich, of 2372 Webster avenue, on Wednesday. The New Jersey number which several persons saw on the automobile enabled the police to trace him. Last night he was arrested at his home. 110 West 69th street, by Patrolman Brady.

Hecker admitted that he had knocked the boy down, but he denied that he had tried to get away. He carried the boy into Jones' drug store at the corner, he said, and the man

Grand Jury Finds No Indictment Against Mrs. Ferguson for Shooting.

HERNANDO, Miss., May 14.—Mrs.
J. W. Ferguson, who shot and killed her husband Wednesday is a free woman to-day. No indictment was found-by the Grand Jury and the Sheriff was ordered to release her.

Grand Jury Finds No Indictment away, No one asked him for his number, he said.

Dr. Rostenberg, of 1872 Washington avenue, who was called in when the boy appeared to be in a critical condition on Wednesday evening, said last night that he would not die, although there were internal injuries besides a sprained spake and brulses. The boy's father is Godfrey Heldenrich, a policeman attached to the

QUEEN AN "ANTI"

But Favors Nurseries

Owner of Car That Ran Down Harry Alexandra Opposes Woman Suffrag

> LONDON. May 14 .- Queen Alexandra is evidently not in sympathy with the female suffragists. Princes Louise yesterday opened the Wo Nurses' Congress at Liverpool and in a little speech said: Queen. She has the fullest symp

with you in your work. She feels that this is the work which women can do. Some women nowadays try to be like men, but this is the thing that men can't do, and it, therefore, is here that we feel superior to any-body else."

The suffragettes of this city held a meeging yesterday in front of Dr. Parkburs's church on Madison Square and from all appearances it

Among the speakers were Mrs. Har-riet Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Pieres Bailey, Mrs. Francis Cabot, Miss Jo-sephine Casey and Miss Rosalie Jonas.

HURST DEFEATS HOGAY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Joe Hurst defeated Johnny Hogan in a very tame bout at the Broadway Athletic Club last night.

Hurst did all the work, forcing the boxing in every round, Hogan occasionally sending in a wild swing that missed Hurst as often as he hit. Hogan did little but clinch and hold on to Hurst during the time they were in the ring.

THE PARIS MILLINERY EXCLUSIVELY

THIRD AVENUE, Bet. 61st and 62d Streets. No Connection With Any Other Store.

Largest Stock of up-to-date Trimmed Hats at Lowest Prices.

EVERY KIND OF MILLINERY MATERIALS.

Smart Summer Styles

the very newest and best-and what is of the utmost consequence-lower prices than you would have to pay elsewhere for anything like equal quality. We have gainedand will always retain the confidence of our public by a standard of fair dealing that has never varied in over forty years of retailing. We want YOU to know us.

Stylish Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

NINE BEST STORES— SHOES IN EVERY GRADE



YOUR MONEY.

An enormous amount of money will be spent for advertising during the next few weeks. Do you want your Call to get the share to which it is entitled? You do. How? That's easy. Draw the line between the man who shows his friendliness to your paper and the man who gives The Call representative nothing but excuses. Stop trading with the man who looks at your money only, but refuses to look into the inerits of The Call as an advertising medium. Stop it to-day by joining the C. P. L. Stop it by transferring your trade to Call advertisers. Do not hesitate to state why you made the change.

Join the C. P. L. to-day, Get a free membership card from us

Join the C. P. L. to-day. Get a free membership card from us by sending in your name and address now. Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl street, New York. *************************************

THE CALL FOR FOUR MONTH AND

BOTH FOR \$1.00

PHIL JOYCE

WHY HE USED A SHOVEL.

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THE APPEAL TO REASON FOR ONE YEAR

With Self-Filling Fountain Pen ALL FOR \$1.75

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military service in case of a six general convention of the ingrian labor unions. 'The delerpressed the party's general defer the subtition of militarism a establishment of a permanent of arbitration for all internations.' Circle, 200).—151 Clinton street.

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The congress was attended by 265 siegates, and the report of National scretary Nilsen showed that the abor party now has 28,000 members, is increase of 4,000 over the membership in the preceding year. The arty yote at the last elections was 5,000. The Socialist press is made p of seven dailies and nine semi-and riveckles, with about 60,000 subcribers.

sions of the amended law.

They are now preparing to build a hospital which will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 at Riverhead where they own a tract of sixty-flive acres which they bought three years ago but were unable to use on account of the refusal of the town board to grant permission. The local unions of Manhattan have been extended the privilege of building pavilions in connection with this hospital.

BOOKBINDERS', LABEL

ational Union Has Registered Emblem to Protect Product.

President Glockling, of the Intermational Brotherhood of Bookbinders,
has announced that a label has been
registered in the various states by
his organization. This label is for
mation of the blank books, or books not conalining any printing, and to which
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ORGANIZE GLASS WORKERS.

committee of glass workers has organized for the purpose of using the workers of that trade to their utmost to better their presconditions. A mass meeting for purpose will be held in Madison I, 162 Mailson street, on Sunday, 5-16, at 3 P. M. Well known the work will address the meeting, I a large gathering is expected.

UNION CONVENTIONS.

e following labor unions are to bold conventions during this month:
May 17, Peoria, Ill., Switchmen's
Union of North America.
May 22, New Brunswick, N. J., Natonal Print Cutters' Association of

May 30, New York, N. Y., Steel

BRIDE ENDS HER LIFE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 14.— rs. Bertha Antone, a bride of three east, is dead here from drinking rabolic acid. Domestic trouble is as-med as the cause.

bu are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer chandise.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

noon of the day previous to publica-tion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business

1st and 25th A. D. (German.—43 West 17th street.
4th A. D.—168 ½ Delancey street.
5th and 7th A. D.—Eckert's Hall.
52 West 28th street. Lecture by I.
ackin, on "The Organization of Cap-

6th A. D .- 293 East 3d street.

Lecture by Timothy Murphy on Present Status of Workingmen."

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Young People's Organizations.

The Socialist Youths of Russia will sounday school declares that if the socialists and their sympathizers at the headquarters, 120 Henry street. Before the concert Max Pine, of the United Hebret Sunday school declares that if the Socialists and their sympathizers even here in Haverhill want to get all the news relating to the Socialist Sunday school declares that if the Socialists and their sympathizers even here in Haverhill want to get all the news relating to the Socialist Sunday school declares that if the Socialist Sunday school they will have to subscitle for the New York Evening Call. The local papers refuse to The Young People's Progressive League, of Harlem, will hold a literary entertainment for the benefit of the striking when the concert and literary entertainment for the benefit of the striking will the news relating to the Socialist Sunday school declares that if the Socialist Sunday school they will have to subscitle for the New York Evening Call. The local papers refuse to The Young People's Progressive League, of Harlem, will hold a literary entertainment for the benefit of the striking when the concert and literary entertainment for the benefit of the striking will take on "Trade Union-ism." Every workinsman in that section of the city is asked to attend.

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Branch 3 will hold a discussion meeting at 709 Elizabeth avenue, on "Tuberculosis."

ORANGE VALLEY.

will address a meeting of the striking hatters, to be held under the auspices of the Orange Socialists in Columbia Hall, Forrest and Jefferson street, and an interesting evening is assured to all those who attend.

at be in this office by | room), Sunday evening. May 16, at 8

HAVERHILL, MASS.

The program for the session of the Socialist Sunday School on May 16 is as follows:

Orchestra Concert, 2:30 to 3:15 p. Overture-"La Gazza Ladra," Ros-Selection-"Wizard of Oz." Tiet

Lesson Study, 3:15 to 4 O'Clock.

1. Singing, No. 28, "The Hope of the Ages." 2. Recitations, greetings, etc. 3. Singing, No. 47, "Socialist Boys and Girls."

Learning the golden thing, but have to live on what is left after all profits are extracted." "Socialism will do away with all

porfits. Singing, No. 87, "Our Battle Lesson study by classes and catechism drill.
 Closing song. No. 26, "The Marseillaise."

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Those who are in a position to do
a little precinct work in the central
part of the city for a night or two
are asked to be present. A flying
squadron will be organized.

LECTURE IN BROWNSVILLE.

HARRISON.

There will be a business meeting of the branch in the West Hudson Labor Temple, 4 6th street.

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

The Rev. H. N. Beebe, of New Britain, will deliver a sermon on Socialism, in Odd Fellows' Hall (banquet)

The members of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist Party in Kings County are looking forward with great anticipation to next Monday evening, when Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser will lecture in Washington Hall. 93 Thatford avenue. on "Woman Suffrago," and it is expected that the Brownsville advocates of votes for women and their friends will be there in full force.

WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

The subscription is growing—slowly growing!

Peter Burrowes is anxious to see it grow faster; and he has given seven copies of his "Revolutionary Essays in Socialist Faith and Fancy," with his autograph in them, to be used to spur*the comrades on. They will be given by his direction to the seven most successful sub-getters between now and Monday night. This book is a whole Socialist library in itself.

You read The Call, and you know what it is—you enjoy, it. Not one out of ten of your fellow workers knows The Call. That's your fault because you do not get after them to subscribe.

163d st. s e corner of Ogden av. for two one-story brick stores and dwellings. 50x86; J H Jones, owner; J Construction as \$1,50x80; J H Jones, owner; M W Del Glasson av. s s. 50 ft w of Taylor st. for a three-story brick depending of 154 st. Lawrence av. owner: M W Del Glaudio, architect; cost, \$5.000.

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Remember comrade, your help is badly needed; as also the help of every worker, both Trade Unionists and Socialists, in the Eastern states. On May 30th the anniversary of birth of The Call will be celebrated. Ten thousand new subscriptions must reach the office by that date! That slogan has been published daily for almost two month. Up to date, however, few comrades have individually done anything. Moreover, a list of organizations that have done nothing would be disgracefully long!

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Comrades, fifteen days remain in which to get 10,000 new subscriptions. With them, The Call will live and grow and improvewithout them,-well, let that be an untold tale.

You need The Call, need it for the same reasons that every worker needs it, because it stands for you, fights for you and your class. The Call needs your subscription-needs not only yours, but that of every worker you know.

Subscriptions mean life for The Call-without them-10,000 of them before May 30th-it will fail.

Subscriptions, many of them, must be our answer if you want The Call to live.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Wom-an's Trade Union League, will speak instead of Edward King, to-night at the Young Men's Educational League, 83 East 4th street. Her subject will he "Strikes, Women's Unions and the Union Label."

Edward Owings Towne, president of the Theater-Goers' Club of America, will speak on "What is the Object of the Theater, to Teach or to Amuse?" before the Liberal Art Forum in Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, to-night. A discussion and concert will follow and Platon Brounoff will read his story, entitled "A Strike of Goats in Brownsville."

lem Evening High School for Women, and owing to the illness of the principal, the commencement exercises have been postponed until fall, when the graduates will receive their diplomas.





PLAYED WANT AD JOKE \$107,063,525 FOR FIRES

A special local meeting will be held at 6:30 P. M., to elect delegates to the state convention, at New Haven. May 30.

William Blau, a City Tax Appraiser and former Deputy Attorney-General, is wondering to-day who played the want ad" joke on him and brought

street.

A facetious friend of Blau inserted the following ads in several New York newspapers yesterday.

STENOGRAPHERS and typewrit-writers, 20, wanted; steady positions and good wages. Apply at 8:30 a. m. sharp. Wm. Blau, 325 East 4th street.

th street.

Blau discovered that he and several hundred anxious persons without jobs who assembled at his home were victims of a joker, who may land in jail if he is caught.

FLINT GLASS MEN TO MEET.

Will Hold Convention at Brooklyn

The American Flint Glass Workers beginning July 5, and continue until taken place in this country.

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for

& Steckler, architects; cost, \$5.000.
Fort Washington av, n w corner of
170th st, for a six-story brick apartment house, 95x\$1.1; S Ball of 36\$2.
Broadway owner; H Anderson, architect; cost, \$125.000.
70th st. n s, 98 ft w of Madison av,
for a five-story brick dwelling, 25x
69.4; J C Moore, of 165 West 57th
st, owner; C I Berg, architect; cost,
\$50,000.
Montgomery place, n s. 169.63 ft e

St. owner; C 1 Berg, architect; cost. \$50.000.

Montgomery place, n s. 169.62 ft e of West Farms road, for a two-story brick dwelling, 20x36; Alfred H Finlay, Rosedale av. owner; B Ebeling, architect; cost, \$5000,

St. Owen's place, s s. 50 ft w of Cranford lane, for a two-and-a-half-story dwelling, 23x48; W W Penfield, of 730 Bast 242d st, owner; W T Mapes, architect; cost, \$750.

Bronx place, n s. 50 ft n of Cranford lane, for a two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling, 23x48; W W Penfield, owner; W T Mapes, architect; cost, \$7,500.

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Ogden av, s w corner of 162d st, for four three-story brick stores and dwellings; J H Jones, of 950 Ogden av, owner; Lloyd J Phyfe, architect; cost, \$20,000.

Featherbed lane, s w corner of Plymton av, for a six-story brick tenement. 171x125.5; J H Jones, owner; Lloyd J Phyfe, architect; cost, \$100,000. 163d st, s e corner of Ogden av

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13th st. 109 East to a one-story brick building; A Inchow, of 112 East 14th st, owner: Kastner & Dell, architects; cost, \$10.000.

Broadway, s w corner of 21st st. to a five-story brick building; Wechsler estate, premises, owner; T W Lamb, architect; cost, \$5,000.

78th st, 138 East, to a three-story brick dwelling; R B Cowing, of 49 Wall street, owner; O L Spannhake, architect; cost, \$5,000.

Mental Resolutions!

HILLQUIT'S "SOCIALISM IN

\$1.50.

SPARGO'S "SOCIALISM: A SUMMARY AND INTERPRE-TATION OF SOCIALIST PRIN-CIPLES," a new and revised edition, just off the press, post-

SPECIAL OFFER, both mailed \$2.75.

\$1.50.

United States during the past year \$107,063,525 has been expended in the cording to a report made to the Na-tipnal Board of Fire Underwriters by its president, J. Montgomery Hare

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CARPENTERS—150 union skilled carpenters; steady position. Apply at 8:30 a. m. sharp. Wm. Blau, 325 E. 4th street.

"GUILTY" IN SIX HOURS

Negro is Tried and Convicted After Brief Trial.

Charles Bowser, a negro, will on Union will hold its next convention of murder in the first degree, after one in Brooklyn at the Labor Lyceum, of the speedlest trials that has ever

beginning July 5, and continue until July 17, inclusive. The union is one of the oldest and most progressive labor organizations in the country, and has always shown itself very friendly to the Socialist movement. Its international president is Thomas W. Rowe, of Toledo, Ohio, an avowed Socialist. Mr. Rowe is a prominent man in the labor movement.

The socialist movement is the shot and killed Eugenge Hutchinson, a negro, who lived at 400 West 39th street. Hutchinson had struck Bowser's wife during a quarrel. There had been had blood between the two men for more than a year, ment.

ment.

The Brooklyn local union will hold an afternoon and evening picnic on Saturday, May 22, at Chas. Schnoor's Metropolitan Park, Flushing and Metropolitan avenues, Maspeth, L. I.

The Jury was out 40 minutes.

CONSUMPTION GAINING

Nathan Straus Declares Vigoro Campaign Did Not Check Disease.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- That the losis has failed to check the great white plague was the startling charge New York philanthropist, at the fifth annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, at the New Willard.

Mr. Straus backed up his assertion by official statistics from the New York Health Department, showing an increase of 22 per cent in two years.

York Health Department, showing an increase of 33 per cent in two years in cases of tuberculosis in the city that Dr. Koch described as leading the whole world in the fight against the disease.

The reason for this failure to make headway, Mr. Straus declared, was the neglect of the mischlef wrought by the tuberculosis dairy cow. Citing the results of scientific investigation and his own eighteen years experience in saving lives, he summed up ence in saving lives, he summed up by saying that the abolition of tuberculosis will begin when it is made a crime to sell milk unless it come from tuberculin tested cows or been properly Pasteurized.

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By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

(Correspondence to The Call.) ARECIBO, Porto Rico, May 6 .-Great indignation is expressed by the regard shown by the West India Cigar Company for the health of its which it ignores the sanitary inspector's orders to move its plant to an

other locality and put it in good sani tary shape.

Many citizens declare that they cannot understand why this company

cannot understand why this company can flout the orders of the Government representative with such impunity, and there are rumors to the effect that there may be reasons which are not accessible to the general public.

At any rate, the union men and their sympathizers are arranging to hold big mass meetings to protest against this state of affairs and to arouse such a storm of indignation that the West India Cigar Company will be compelled to clean up the clean spot and breeding ground of plague spot and breeding ground of tuberculosis which it calls a factory

ARBEITER RING AIDS HATTERS.

The Birmingham branch of the Arbeiter Ring has resolved to send \$7.10, which was collected at its meeting on May 2, to the striking hatters, and it declares itself in sympathy with the union in its struggle to better its conditions. The branch has further resolved to aid the strikers in every possible manner.

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Reading of the minutes of the last regular and special meetings.
Proposition and admittance of new members.
Report of the reorganization committee (special Order).
Election of President, Treasurer and seven (7) members of the Board of Management.
Reports of committees,
New business.
The order of business is interesting and important and the attendance of every member is necessary to transact the business.
Comrades who have been proposed for membership should bring their party cards with them that they can be admitted to membership in the Association.
COMRADES ARE REQUESTED TO BRING THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS OF THE ASSOCIATION WITH THEM TO SHOW AT THE DOOR.

SHIP CARDS OF THE ASSOCIATION WITH THEM TO SHOW AT THE DOOR.

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Rem Dort, ben 13. Mai 1909

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"Rem Dort Evening Call."

Gin täglicher Lefer bes "Call" feit feinem Befteben, habe ich bie Beitung lieber und ichagen gelernt, und, mas immer ihre Mongel und Unvolltommenheiten gewolen und jur Zeit noch fein mögen, bin ich ber Meinung, daß fich ber "Call" als ein fo werthvolles und unentbehrliches Mittel gur Berfechtung ber Intereffen ber Arbeiter flaffe, jum Rampfe gegen bie Unterbrudung und Ausbeutung und gur Berbreitung ifder 3been erwiefen bat, bag ich es für ein Ungliid für bie Arbeiterbewegung Mugemeinen und für bie focialiftifche Richtung berfelben im Befonberen halter wurde, wenn ber "Call aus irgend einem Grunde fein Erfcheinen einzuftellen gegmun

Beiliegenb finben Gie einen fleinen Beitrag jum Unterftugungs . Fond bei

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The expected attempt of Interborough Rapid Transit Company interests to block the McAdoo franchise
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Station materialised when Frank Hedley, for the New York and Long
Island Railroad Company (the Steinway tunnel-, filed a protest with every)

member of the Board of Estimate
The franchise is set for a public
test yesterday.

Mr. Hedley bases his protest on the
Addoo extension permits the Fifth avenue station of the McAdoo tunnel to
coupy the entire width of 42d street,
thus blocking the path of the McAdoo
the McAdoo tunnel to
the way tunnel should it ever be decided
to extend the latter west through
42d street. It is expected the protest
will delay action on the McAdoo franway tunnel-, filed a protest with every
chise for considerable time.

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Every Call reader must do his or her share from now on to help make this paper a success. The anxiety and worry that rests upon the comrades who work for and with this paper must be removed at once. It can be done easily by buying more liberally of Call advertisers, thereby swelling the income from advertising.

From an insignificant sum the WEEKLY collections from advertising have steadily grown until they have now reached NEARLY A THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$955). loes not this show plainly the direction in which the financial strength of The Call can be developed?

Let us double the income from the advertising department. Let us start at once to work for an increase of the trade of our advertisers.

The first requirement is to get ALL CALL READERS interested in the matter. Left to a few, such important work cannot be successful. Everyone must help.

We know what we want, and we know how to get it. The plan followed heretofore has proved by this time to be a good one. Our advertisers say so. Simply let us continue on the same basis, but work with a greater effort and with the aid of ALL our readers. The Call Purchasers' League AND THE USE OF THE CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE CARDS, have been of great help to this paper, and we therefore request our readers most earnestly to join the C. P. L. and use the cards whenever they make

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MAY 14, 1906. WILL DEPORT BABY FOR UNPAID BOARD

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stop Bond Within a Week or Lose Child.

Unless Abraham Sakolik, a pushcart man, can find \$190 and sureties on a \$1.00 bond within a week, his wife Esther and their two-year-old child Gerschon will be deported to Odessa, and the money that he saved to bring them over will have been spent in vain. The baby has ringworm and is in the Ellis Island Hospital and the irreigration authorities are merciful enough to see that if the baby is sent away its mother must so with his eldest daughter with the saved his daughter set to work to earn dining persecuted in Russia and Sakolik and began to sell drygood. The girl found a job in a mill. Between them they managed to make \$1 or \$3 a week, and every cent they could be agained the least of the capitalist's point of view—but the mough to bring out the rest of the family. The father, got a pushcerit and began to sell drygood. The girl found a job in a mill. Between them they managed to make \$1 or \$3 a week, and every cent they could be agained the least on Joseph, twenty-six years old, was suffering from an obscure complaint and he was sent to the chospital. It was also noted that the eledst son, Joseph, twenty-six years old, was suffering from an obscure complaint and he was sent to the chospital. It was also noted that the eledst son, Joseph, twenty-six years old, was suffering from an obscure complaint and he was sent to the chospital. It was also noted that the eledst son, Joseph, twenty-six years old, was suffering from an obscure complaint and he was sent to the chospital. It was also noted that the eledst son, Joseph, twenty-six years old, was suffering from an obscure complaint and he was sent to the chospital. It was also noted that the eledst son, Joseph, twenty-six years old, was ordered into the horiton of the workingmen. Someone tells him he isn't jealing honestly with him to the horiton of the workingmen. There is the workingmen in the rest of the workingmen. The tells his son that panies, strikes hound of the workingmen. The tells his son that panies, strikes h

Last summer there was sufficient put by and in July they arrived at Ellis Island. There it was found that the eldest son. Joseph, twenty-six years old, was suffering from an obscure complaint and he was sent to the chospital. It was also noted that Gérschon, the baby, had ringworm and he too was ordered into the hospital. Before they could be admitted however, the father had to enter into in agreement to pay the Federal authorities \$5 cents a day for their maintenance and care.

On September 1 Sakolik had faller to fluch behind in his payment that loseph was ordered to be deported. Sakolik was then informed that unless he could find friends to give a bond for \$500 little Gerschon would iso be sent away and that this would mean that Mrs. Sakolik must go with him. The bond was furnished and he baby received good medical treatvent on Ellis Island.

Doctor Tenders Offer.

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Irving Lipsitch of the United He-Irving Lipsitch of the United Hebrew Charities, who is in charge of
lihe work among the Ellis Island imnigrants, interested himself in the
lakeliks and did what he could. The
Goldwater, superintendent of the
Mount Sinai Hospital, offered to make
himself responsible for the baby if
he was admitted to the country to see
hat he received the best dermatologial treatment until he was cured. By
all treatment until he was cured. By

His friends who had signed the first bond, when they were called upon could not meet it, and every day the bill owing to the hospital increased. Vesterday Sakolik received a notification from Acting Commissioner Joseph Murray of Ellis Island that further delay could not be granted and that the Immigration Department had ordered the deportation of his baby.

So Sakolik is ordered to preduce

old cats who are jealous of her still more jealous. This brings notoriety and social honors.

Mr. George Fawcett, as John Ganton is very good. Lawrette Taylor plays May Keating creditably. But the best of playing even could never make a play like "The Great John Ganton" go. If the writer supposed or wished to draw an anti-labor audience he should have left out so much that is true and ugly ane hideous about capitalist methods, is he wished sympathy for labor he should not have made such a contemptible turncoat out of young Ganton. If he wished any new-thoughters to support the play he should have made May Keating stick to he idea that treachery and hard-heartedness and general Union Stock Yard methods would leave a man who purmethods would leave a man who purmethods would leave a man who pur-So Sakolik is ordered to preduce his wife o nMay 21, and then she and her baby will be sent away on the Estonia on the following day.

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Meanwhile. Sakolik, in despair.

makes his small sales, on Houstonstreet and his wife sits sadly by his
side grudging every moment of the
few last days that she cannot spend
with him. All his neighbors know of
his plight, but they can do nothing
to help him, and when they ask him
what he will be when he is left alone
with seven small children he replies:

"There is one thing only that I can
do. I can drown myself." despair.

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Guetano Alissio and Arthur Pight o-day to await examination on a robbery charge. Allissio, who is man-ager of the postoffice department of the private bank of Raymond Guarini, at 21 Bowery, told the police rini, at 21 Rowery, told the police a thrilling story of being held up in the bank and robbed of nearly \$400 in cash and stamps by three men yesterday. The story was doubted and three detectives were put on the case. While Allissio was at Headquarters looking over some Rogue's Gallery pictures he was placed under arrest and, it is reported, that he has confessed to having committed the robbery.

Pighr is held as his accomplice.
Pighr is held as his accomplice.
Allissic is married, has two children,
and his home it at 116½ Leonard

Allissic owes about \$500, and he is id to have committed the robbery order to satisfy some of his credi-

ROCKEFELLER BACK OF COAL MERGER

BALTIMORE, Md., May 14.-John D. Rockefeller is the chief backer of the great soft coal combination just effected by which the Consolidation Coal Company of Maryland become the actual owner of the Fairmont Company, the Somerset Company, the Pittsburg and Fairmont Fuel Com-pany and the Clarksburg Fuel Com-

pany.

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WOMAN SMOKES IN CAR.

A young woman, who was fashion-ably dressed, created a stir in an elec-tric train between Jamaica and Brook-lynn when she entered the smoking

car.
She sat beside a laborer, who was smoking a pipe. After handing over her ticket, she took a cigarette from a silk-covered case and, lighting it belped to fill the car with smoke.

WAS CRUELLY DESERTED Stageland

Edward M. Steck, the millionaire at the Lyric Theater, the program says was dramatised by J. Hartley

contested according to reports from Philadelphia. But, it it understood, there will be a bitter fight over the custody of the Stecks's two young and pretty daughters, the heiresses to the coal operator's millions.

ASKS FOR FRANCHISE

papers in Philadelphia charging him with "cruel desertion." That is ample grounds for a decree under the Pennsylvania laws. It is stated that the couple quarrelled recently over the stage aspirations of their daughters. Both husband and wife have recently been living in this city. Mrs. Steck was at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Steck makes, her home at the Am.

sonia. But the wife claimed a legal WOMAN FOUND IN residence in Philadelphia, her former home, for the purpose of briging her RIVER HAD RIVER HAD \$45

Efforts are being made to-day to lies at McNally's Morgue at For

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able inspection on some bal meated abroal, he answers, "Inspecting a question of inspectors. Inspectors a question of inspectors. Inspectors a question of money."

"You haven't a clean tissue in your sody," cries May Keating, the flance of Will Ganton, to her prospective faher-in-law. She goes on to say that his bones and his muscles and his nerves are rotten with the wickedness of his life. He doesn't know what it as to be kind or generous or honest that's what makes him sick, the young woman declares. She doesn't keem at all troubled by that new thought outburst later when she calmly hears her lover promise his father hell carry the business on "in the old way," If the father will be so gracious as to leave it to him.

Society gets some hard knocks from May Keating's married sister. Mrs. Wilton. May has expostulated with her for her flirtations. She tells her people to talk about it. "That's what I wan't," says Mrs. Wilton. "It makes me popular. Hostesses know they can get the men to come to any function where I'm to be. And they can't get them otherwise. Why I don't hind being notorious! What's at the basis of every well known woman's success? Notoriety:" "O. it's contemptible: says May. "Yes, agrees the sophisticated Mrs. Wilton. "So's society." Then she goes on to explain that she doesn't love one hit the man she is at present having an affair with. She makes him think she does though, because she wants to keep the game going and make the old "cats" who are jealous of her, still more jealous. This brings notoriety and social honors.

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James, starting as a strong avorite, carried the colors of C. Hildreth and finished the earse easily in 1:40, with Faying former stablemate, atill carrie colors of John E. Madden, and the Whitney castragier, a close tiffrd, in a field an starters.

All the difficulty presented by it, half of which were racing farst time this season, and hiweight jockeys and apprention were up. Starter Mars Casanght the eleven-horses in perme, and sent them away to a rail start, with Nimbus the first whis nose out of the crowd, in the rush for position Gowan marier were jostled back in the griges. Gowan being jumped as syle that threw her out race and caused her to be up slightly lame. But went on in front, and in the first furlong pole is gap of a length. King James took second place immediately the start, then going on after ider, and, in spite of his high racing to Nimbus before the graces of Nimbus before the graces of Nimbus in his rush to the lead, om that point held his place at, winning easily by three tas, fourth and third through the first chand third just bed to the control of the 18,000 fans who

, fourth and third through stretch, and third just be-bus in the run around the 1 Nimbus gave it up, made effort after the leader in at a quarter, but was under the and hopelessly beaten at the ride, ridden out, beat Juggler, closed from last place, by a agth, for second money. Jugnishing third, a neck before Davis, fourth.

HOW THEY STAND

Yesterdays Results. w Tork, 4; Chicago. 1. coklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1. con, 3; Cincinnati, 2. (13 g. 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Games To-day.

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RE-RELLY EVEN MONEY.

noney is the best that can obtained on either of the in the Papke-Kelly fight, lied off in Frisco to-morrow a. Both are in perfect con-nd each claims to be con-Both are down to fighting. Papke has cut out hard af is doing just enough to

ANOTHER HOME RUN FOR SAM CRAWFORD



Those raps put the hoodoo almost out.

Myers finished the awful job in the seventh. Bridwell drew a pass and then the Big Chief put his war club against the ball and lined it to the left field corner. It caromed off the fence out of Sheckard's reach. Bridwell scored and the Chief fot second. Christy Mathewson was at his best and got glit-edged support that never wavered. The Cubs got only two hits in seven innings. Steinfeldt singled in the second and a minute later was doubled up with Hofman by Bridwell. Doyle and Tenney. Tinker hit safely in the sixth, but Moran followed with a grounder to Doyle and another double play resulted, Doyle to Bridwell to Tenney.

Bridwell to Tenney.

In the Wash

HIGHLANDERS CLOUT BALL TO VICTORY

Hit Detroit Pitcher Over the Lot in the Eighth-Elberfeld Gets

Four Hits.

The Highlanders pulled themselves together and by a furious batting rally in the eighth inning defeated the Terrible Tigers, 6 to 4. All the New York runs were scored in the penul-York runs were scored in the penui-timate period, twelve men going to bat. Hemphill, a sub-swatter, had two chances in this inning. He sin-gled the first time up and started the Highlanders on the road to vic-tory, and on his second trip to the plate raised a fly on which Laporte raced home.

Walter Manning pitched the first

tory, and on his second trip to the plate raised a fly on which Laporte raced home.

Walter Manning pitched the first seven innings for New York, and was found for three runs. He was taken out in the eighth to let Hemphili bat, and Warhop finished the game. The youngster did well, allowing only one run when the Tigers neaded four.

It was the best game of the series, and by far the lest one New York has shown here. The visitors atomes, and by far the lest one New York has shown here. The visitors atomes, the eighth. The Tigers was sent in to but for fielding slips by vigorous batting. From the New York viewpoint, this is the eighth. The Tigers was sent in to but for Manning. Hump singled. Cree then was hit by a pitched ball. Keeler bunned safely and finied the bags. Cree and Kemphili rushed home. Cree and Hemphili rushed home. Cree and Laporte reached the Elberfeld selder's choice, and Austin first, sent a Ord. Laporte reached first on a given a serie of the first of a grounder to his first on a first of the series of the late for this bout will not be discussed until after Nelson's forty-five bunned safely and finied the bags. Cree and Kenskith abunt. Demmitt, the Elberfeld selder's choice, and Austin first, sent a Ord. Laporte reached first on a given a discussion of the series of the history of the second time. Hemphili up for the second time, the history of the history o

Judging by the way "Wahoo Sam" Crawford, the hard hitting outfielder of the Detroit Thers, is batting the ball this season, it now looks as if his teammate. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, will have to look to his laurels as the leading stick artist of the American league. Although Cobb is maulins the ball as hard as he ever did his side partner, Crawford, has eclipsed his feats mathy times since the season's place. Maybe "Wahoo Sam's averages have not been as high as a good many sphere mauliers after a season's play, but "Wahoo Sam's averages have not been as high as a good many sphere mauliers after a season's play, but "Wahoo Sam's averages have not been as high as a good many sphere mauliers after a season's play, but "Wahoo Sam' drives the ball harder than any of them. His one weakness rests in the fact that he doesn't run out the little ones the work he might. Samuel is so used to knocking the cover off the ball that the keeps him from hitting around the .400 mark. In a recent game in Detroit, Crawford put the ball over center field fence for a home run. It was the longest hit ever made in Bennett Park.

BROOKLYN WINS

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BROOKLYN WINS IN CLOSE GAME

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Matty Had Excellent Support—Murray Geis Three

Hits.

Rucker Pitches Great Ball—Breamahan Suppended—Jordan Slugs
Ball.

The Cardinals were beaten by the crushing defeat of the haughty Countries were trimmed in the authority of the resistible wallops of Harry Mecoromick, Red Murray, Wurra Wurse, were sent and his field support kept to close way from the home plate until the game was well in hand.

The batting began right at the start/when McCormick lifted the batter of the argument, giving the start/when McCormick lifted the batter of the start/when McCormick lifted the batter of the start when McCormick lifted the batter of the start when McCormick lifted the batter over Jimmy Sheckard's throw to the plate two bases and Murray brought him beat in heads off, and the Glants had a "field they never loading the correction of the start when McCormick seample and raised one over Sheckard's cutter of the start when McCormick seample and raised one over Sheckard's outstretched hands to the bleacher seats. Red almost to the site of the same of the same. Up comes O'Hare. He same divertible to the right field from the provention of the same. Up comes O'Hare. He same divertible to the right field from the same. Up comes O'Hare. He same divertible to the right field from the provention of the same of the same of the same. Up comes O'Hare. He same divertible to the right field from the provention of the same of the

SPORTING BRIEFS

PARIS. May 14.—The Prix Blangy was run at Longchamps yesterday. H. P. Duryea's Wanda III. was among the contestants, but did not get a

The Registration Committee of the A. A. U. announced yesterday that H. E. Cloughly, who competed Wed-nesday evening at the Evening Recre-

CHAT.

To-morrow night the frog-eaters To-morrow night the frog-eaters will gather round and watch Joe Jean-ette and Sandy Fersuson go to it for twenty rounds. Jean-ette has been the idol of the Parisians since his defeat of Sam MgVey and the Cirque de Paris or whatever they call it ought to be jammed to the doors. Paris seems to be the haven for all the second raters since the game of "savate" has died out. Fighting with the feet may be all right in its way but it is far from satisfying to the average spectator.

but it is far from satisfying to the average spectator.

I watched a street fight in Paris about two years ago between two laborers. Did they wallop each other on the jaw? They did not. They stood about ten feet apart with their back toward each other and kicked out like mules, missing each other by yards. Great fighters, those French. Vive la Republique!

lian, he lived with his sister at 21 Stewart street, Brooklyn, Mrs. Brust was the mother of eight children, all grown.

Her son Louis, and her sister, Mrs. Emmett Taylor, were sitting in a front room on the second floor last night when they heard the shots.

French. Vive la Republique!

It looks as if the Giants are getting into their last year's form, not only on account of their two victories, but on their steady team work and the excellent playing. I fail to see where the Cubs have anything on them. The showing of Myers is gratifying as almost everyone thought that he was another of those "busted phenoms." Matty's chest-is as good as ever and Ames has the ball under control, which should make him the star of the league. Everything seems to be in working order. Now if the knockers would only lay down and die we will hope for the best.

Willing Britt, the "El Ropp Kiddo."

The Detroits got all that was coming and a little bit more. It was coming to them for the last two days and what the Yankees did to them in

the Marathon race in Jersey City totries had been received. This numentry ever made for a Marathon

of 30 to 3.

Tim Hurst, the umpire, who was suspended by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, because he sent a letter telling of his mix-up with Norman Elberfield on the fillible has been reinstanted and started lass night for the West.

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The Contestants will include James and the Brank, sinishing the race.

The contestants will include James and the Hudson Boulevard and run ten miles, to the was matched for a ten-round bout with Jack Goodman yesterday. The fight will be held at the Fairmort Athletic Club on May 14.—A go a garden that he will make his best showed in go of the season.

In response to petitions circulated among the students of Columbia Unity westing map of the Scan Cale race; Jensen, who finished among the students of Columbia Unity will be award.

The three will start at the West Bobby Waithour, the American Beby Waithour is the preme Court, Brooklyn. The little girl, as a result of injuries, frequently lapsed into co for weeks. She was taken to the complete that the part in the American Athletic Club. Season. She was the start of the park, finishing the race.

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NO JOB; TWO DEAD

Despondent Because He Had No Work, Man Kills Woman and Self.

Despondent because he had had work for many weeks, Joseph Waters murdered his step-sister and the slain woman is almost crazed with grief to-day. He is being at-

Waters was forty-six years old and a widower. With his daughter, Lillian, he lived with his sister at 21

The young man asked what it was and the aunt said the skylight was loose again. A half hour later he *went to his uncle's room, which is rear one on the same floor. The knocks the young man burst in. His uncle and mother lay dead on the bed. In the man's hand was the revolver. The son at once called up the Bradford Street Hospital and Dr. both had died instantly.

work: The husband was so overcome that he collapsed.

THINKS DAUGHTER

Parents of fifteen-year-old Hilda Stone, 222 Sackman street, East New York, fear she has been kidnapped West 20th street police station peared from home on May 6.

When the girl disappeared Mrs. thought she might have gone to visit relatives. They communicated with

polite. The girl is five feet three inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has dark hair and eyebrows and dark complexion.

NO MIND: MISSING

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 14. Charles Osten, formerly of New York, the mysterious patient at Grace Hos- her. The young woman picked out is missing and the hospital authorities are looking for him in every direc-

MADE WHEAT FORTUNE arrest.

ST. LOUIS. May 14.—With his twenty-fifth birthday still to come. William N. Aubuchon, jr., has made a little more than \$100,000 by following the lead of James A. Patten in wheat deals, out of a working capital of less than \$1.000.

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A few minutes later the husband Caught With Marked Money, He Spirit is After Mock Duck, Who Admits Steeling from Employers. has Just Returned From Denver.

Henry Myers, a designer and salesnan in the employ of the Whiting WAS KIDNAPPED Manufacturing Company, silversmiths. ghost and it walks in the apartment 889 Broadway, and who is well conof "Lily the Blonde," on the sixth floor of the tenement house at 19 Pellstreet. Mock Duck, leader of one of nected and has many friends among persons of wealth and standing in the rival tongs in the colony, also is a tenant in the ghost-ridden house. this city, is to-day a prisoner in the charged with having stolen silverware and money from his employers. He was fairly caught "with the goods on him" and broke down and made a confession. He told the police that he could not understand why he had stolen, as he received a good salary

The Whiting Company, who have been missing silverware from their the man was well dressed and very store on Broadway for several weeks. told Frederick B. Lindemann, a floor walker and store detective, to ferret out the thief. Lindemann concluded that Myers

was stealing from the company. Yesyoung woman to go into the store with \$18 in marked bills and purchase two articles of silverware. Myers was assigned to wait upon

a cigarette case valued at \$5 and a blow some months ago, and who, silver crucifix for \$3, and paid the while in a hypnotic state, told of his \$8 to Myers. He made out a check for the cigarette case only and pu the \$3 for the crucifix in his pocket

Myers was called into the office and searched, the bills being found on him. Policeman James O'Connell was called in and put Myers under

A search made of Myers's room a the furnished room house, 59 West 36th street, revealed fifteen articles of

GIRL BEATS INTERBORO

to-day feel that she has been reward-ed for her persisten in her suit Jose R. Capablanca, of Cuba, again against the interborough Haple Transless, of Cuba, against the interborough Haple Transless, and the first three hours' deliberation, a jury awarded her \$25,000 the Rice Chess Club. The Cuban, who has now won sx games to Marshall's one, took the game after fifty-five moves. Marshall's again relied in vain upon his particular defense in the Ruy Lopez, offered by Capablanca. car a year ago. The case was heard before Justice Scudder, in the Su-

which estimates will be handed by all

NEGRO IS PROSECUTOR

PITTSBURG, May 14.-Mayor William A. Magee has appointed William Randolph a negro, as Assistant District Attorney, and no appointment in years has caused so much comment. The Mayor has received numerous messages urging him, not to make such a choice.

Mock has been in Denver for longer

haunts on Wednesday, wearing new ghost appeared the next night, flaunting its value and vapory draperies in the eyes of hundreds of superstitious Chinamen who crowded the street be-low. Whether Mock Duck brought one of the tong victims has come back to haunt him and drive him West again, are questions which are being discussed in all the chop sucy dis-pensaries, the laundries and the shops

Chinatown is in the threes of &

pensaries, the laundries and the shops in the colony.

Efforts made by the police to capture the ghost were fruitless. Patrelman Young, of the Elizabeth street police went up to the apartment of "Lily the Blonde," lighted the gas and made a thorough search of the apartment. Some say a spirit is looking for "Lily."

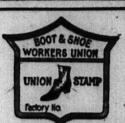
THINNESS SAVES LIFE

The fact that Victor Vrabocsky, six years old, of 529 Fifth street, has saved his life, when he was run down by an Avenue A car and the front

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WASTING MONEY.

\$1.000,000,000.

Mr. Asquith premier of England, recently said: "The annual expenditures of the evillized nations of the world upon armaments is now somewhere hetween \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000."

\$2,500,000,000."

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THE CAUSE OF WAR.

The fair young debutante was sur-rounded by an admiring crowd of of-ficers at the colonels' ball. Mama was standing near by, smiling compla-cently at her daughter's social success. The discussion was over the quarrel of cently at her daughter's social success. The discussion was over the quarrel of the day before between two brother officers.
"What was the casus belli?" asked

the fair debutante "Maud!" exclai "Maud!" exclaimed mama, in a shocked voice, "How often have I told you to say stomach?"—Success Maga-

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materially reduced. The average production per man for the year was also reached, although the daily output for each man employed mercased. In 1907 the average production for each man employed was 759 short tons; in 1908 it was 683 tons. The average production per day per man was 3.13 tons in 1908, as compared with 2.94 tons in 1907.

Most of the larger mines of Colorado are operated on the basis of a ten-hour day. In 1908 there were 61 mines, employing 8.535 men, that worked ten hours; 79 mines, employing 63 men, that worked in hours, and 3 mines, employing 63 men, that worked nine hours a day. Returns fog 1908 show that 211 mining machines were in use in that year, as compared with 175 machines in 1907. The machine-mined product, however, decreased from 1,656,517 tons in 1907 to 1,668,502 tons in 1908, although the proportion of the machine-mined product to the total increased from 15.66 to 17.32 per cent. Washing machinery has been installed at two plants in the state. The total quantity of raw coal washed in 1908 was 449,329 tons, yielding 336,123 tons of cleaned coal and 113.197 tons of refuse. All of the washed coal was used for cooking.

Reports from the State Coal Mine Inspector. Mr. John D. Jones, show that 61 men were killed and 115 injured in the coal mines of the state in 1908, as against 99 men killed and 138 injured in 1907. The first of the injuries were of minor importance. By far the larger number both of deaths and injuries resulted from falls of roof in rooms.

THE QUESTION.

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By ARTHUR BULLARD.

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ance which the phrase ever had was given it by the great men of 1792—without such men it was the merest waddle. The minority—led by the Scalists of the International—bitter-ty opposed this folly—but they were st-veted by four votes.

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THE HOLBEIN MASTERPIECE

This masterpiece, which has been on exhibition at the National Academy at London for several years, was sold recently by its owner, the Duke of Norfolk, and it is reported that it may soon find an American purchaser of the National Gailery does not buy it.

One writer gives the following account of it:

After the death of Jane Seymour, many candidates were proposed for the honor of aliance with Henry VIII. Among them all none seemed to be so acceptable to the king as the young and widowed Duchess of Milan. Daughter of the King of Denmark, and niece of Charles V., Emperor of Germany, she had, when a child, been wedded to Francesco Sforza, Duke of Milan, who died soon after their marriage. As a union



CHRISTINA OF DENMARK.

WAR IN PEACE.

OUR DAILY POEM

By Alfred Tennyson.

Peace sitting under her olive, and slurring the days gone by.
When the poor are hovell'd and hustled together, each sex, like swine.
When only the ledger lives and only not all men lie;
Peace in her vineyard—yes!—but a company forges the wine.

the rufflian's head.
Till the filthy by-law rings to the yell
of the trampled wife.
And chalk and alum and plaster are
sold to the poor for bread.
And the spirit of murder works in the
very means of life.

the villainous centerbits
Grind on the wakeful car in the hush
of the moonless nights.
While another is cheating the sick of
a few last gasps, as he sits
To pestle a poison'd poison behind his
crimson lights. And Sleep must lie down armed, for

When a Mammonite mother kills her babe for a burial fee.
And Timour-Mammon grins on a pile
of children's bones of children's bones—
Is it peace or war? Better, war! loud
war by land and by sea.
War with a thousand battles and
shaking a hundred thrones!
—From "Maud."

"Rum isn't the only bad thing in the world. I use tobacco. So do millions of men. Tobacco is bad. It has filled as many graves as rum, per-

"Corsets!" continued Darrow, "Corets, physicians say, do more harm human race, born and unborn, whiskey, tobacco, coffee and tea

"In the tenements men and women and children are dying like files of ills that can be prevented by legislation. The bad air and poor sanitation in these habitations have attracted the attention of the reformers who truly have the good of the people at heart. "In the industrial pursuits workmen die needlessly every hour be-cause the rorporations employing them do not provide proper safe-guards to life and limb.

lation."
"Not that these names apply to you, or that you are in any danger of influencing much legislation." he added.

THE CALL PATTERN

Why do they prate of the blessings of peace? We have made them a

peace? We have made them a curse.

Pickpockets, each hand lusting for all that is not its own:

And just of gain, in the spirit of Cain, is it better or worse

Than the heart of the citizen hissing in war on his own hearthstone?

But these are the days of advance, the works of the men of min1.

When who but a fool would have faith in a tradesman's ware or his word?

Is it peace or war? Civil war, as I think, and that of a kind.

The vier, as underhand, not openly bearing the sword.

Peace sitting under her olive, and

And the vitriol madness flushes up in

CLARENCE S. DARROW ON PROHIBITION.

In the course of a speech before a body of prohibitionists in Chicago. Clarence S. Darrow, among other things, said:

haps. Would you prohibit tobacco? "Then there's coffee and tea. Coffee

has filled as many graves as tobacco. perhaps. And tea, the women's favorite drink. That is poison according to 'physicians. Would you prohibit tea and coffee?"

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them do not provide proper safeguards to life and limb.

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THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

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You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing to you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

A SYMPOSIUM ON THE VALUE AND THE NEEDS OF THE EVENING CALL

DEBS SAYS: "THE CALL'S WORK IS OF INESTIMABLE VALUE.

The financial support of every loyal member should be freely given to The Evening Call in this crisis. The value of The Call to the Socialist movement, to the working class, cannot be overestimated. It is doing a work of incalculable benefit to the cause and was never more urgently needed than now.

To allow it to suffer for the want of financial support is to cripple if not destroy its efficiency at a time when it is most needed to defend the rights and interests of the

The Call cannot fight the battle of the workers and fight for its own existence at the same time. There are enough Socialists to supply the needed funds and place the paper on a sound and permanent basis.

Most earnestly do I join in the appeal to all its readers to immediately contribute their share to save The Call and insure its future. The situation is grave and the demand urgent and the relief should follow promptly from all directions. No greater service can be rendered the cause at this time than to join promptly in the movement to avert the threatened disaster and win the day for The Evening Call and the revolutionary movement.

EVERY MAN TO HIS POST.

Just three hundred issues of The Call have appeared since the day when its first number was rapturously acclaimed by the Socialists of the East. Do you realize what this has meant to our movement? Our paper has survived three hundred times. Each number has meant an almost superhuman effort on the part of the comrades charged with the task of its publication. Each number is a monument to the enthusiasm of thousands of Socialists, whose self-sacrificing devotion alone has made possible the continuance of our paper.

The Call has now almost completed the first year of its existence. It has been a very stormy year. We have had to struggle against well nigh overwhelming odds from the very start. We have had to pay dearly for our inexperience and more dearly for our poverty. We have paid the tuition, we have learned our lesson. Shall we now have the chance to apply it?

The management of The Call has made ambitious plans to strengthen and improve the paper in all its de-partments, relying on our support. Will we back up these efforts of the comrades entrusted by us with the management of our paper, whole-heartedly and enthusiastically, or will we relax and let The Call die?

This is no rhetoric, comrades, it is a plain and cold statement of the situation before us. The Call already holds a distinct place in the Socialist movement. If it lives and grows, it will become a tremendous power; if it should perish, it would be an almost stunning blow to our movement. And The Call will live only if we

come to its rescue generously and immediately.

Every Socialist within the territory reached by The Call is called upon to do his duty. Whether you can contribute \$100 or a dime depends on your circumstances, not on your devotion. But not one true Socialist should shirk his duty entirely. Not one.

The publication of a daily newspaper in America's metropolis is the first great enterprise undertaken by the Socialists of this country. Friends and foes alike watch the fate of the stupendous undertaking with keen inter-For the sake of our cause and its future, let us not fail-EVERY MAN TO HIS POST!

MORRIS HILLQUIT.

FROM A GERMAN VETERAN.

It would seem to be needless to make clear to the readers of The Call how necessary is a Socialist press in the English language for the progress of our movement. And as regards the value of such paper as a representative of the workers' interest in the daily struggles of organized labor against capitalist exploitation, little can be said that is new.

It is unfortunate that the value of the keenest weapon which is at the disposal of the exploited is not fully recognized in large circles of the working class. Otherwise The Call would have several hundred thousand readers to-day. Especially in these days of ever occurring strikes, there is no hope of victory for the striking workmen, if we do not succeed in enlightening public opinion, which has been prejudiced against the organized workers by the falsehoods and distortions of the capitalist press

For this important task no better medium exists than a trenchant fighting organ like The Call.

Whosoever of the readers of The Call means to do his full duty, should not rest content until the circulation of our party organ is large enough to banish all financial cares. Not high-sounding phrases are necessary, but solely action and a good example.

ALEXANDER IONAS.

BECAUSE YOU AND WE ARE ALIVE.

The Call will live. That's a sure thing.

If any one of the fifty thousand readers of The Call is doubtful, it simply means that he doubts his own powers, that he doubts the strength of the Socialist movement of this country.

The Call will live, if we, the Socialists and Trade Unionists, are alive.

Only if we are dead ones, The Call will die. The fact that The Call has its struggles and difficulties.

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

1. Send in your contribution NOW to the Secretary of the Sustaining Fund, The Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York.

2. Get your local union, your Socialist local or branch, your progressive lodge, to contribute \$1 WEEKLY to the Sustaining Fund for three months at least.

3. Push the sale of the paper, patronize its advertisers, get subscribers for it outside of the city, all the time from now on.

But, above all, do not neglect No. 2-one dollar a week from each of the hundreds of unions, locals, and progressive societies will furnish the working capital with which to build up your paper.

does not mean that it cannot live. All Socialist papers are baptized that way. Such struggles and difficulties are but the serpents crawling up to the young Hercules to be strangled by him.

The Socialist movement is a rough cradle. The Call is the true off-spring of that movement and it does not expect ease and comfort. All it expects is enough support to give it a chance to breathe and grow.

The Call will live. Are we to give it up because we need \$15,000 more to carry us over the four summer months?

Perish the thought. Set your teeth and get the money. Is there such a thing as a Socialist Party in Manhattan, Kings, Queens, Richmond, in the other parts of the State of New York and in the other Eastern States? If so, we expect to hear from them.

The Call will live. Not only because a great and ever growing movement is back of it, but also because The Call is an excellent business proposition. We have achieved what no private publisher could have accomplished.

Starting without capital, we have in the short time of one year built up a circulation of 30,000 copies daily. We have been far more successful in getting advertis-

ing than we could hope for when we started on our career. The collections for advertising amounted to \$955 and \$927 during the last two weeks-the highest figures reached so far.

Are we to build on this foundation or are we to let it go to wreck and ruin, to start again in five or ten years

We are about to enter upon our second year and advertisers who some time ago scoffed at the idea of taking space in The Call are now watching with great interest our endeavor to discipline the comrades and friends into the habit of buying at Call stores and using The Call Purchasers' League Card. Next winter we shall be able to double our advertising-if you, dear reader, will

The Call has splendid opportunities. But it cannot improve them if it is wholly without working capital.

A few months more of pulling and pushing, and The Call is on the safe side. Therefore, "All together, now!" The Call will live. OTTO WEGENER,

Business Manager of The Call.

A NEWSPAPER FINANCED BY THOSE WHO READ IT.

I want one word with your sympathizers.

I ask you if you are willing to sacrifice A LITTLE in order to have ONE newspaper pledged to the truth? You know that every sincere man knows that the people must have newspapers.

Without newspapers their battle is lost.

A newspaper is the first, most fundamental and most powerful of all their instruments.

Without newspapers they are like blind men, stumbling about in utter darkness.

Without newspapers they cannot know the truth, and, because of ignorance, they can be led to slaughter as sheep are led.

Many of us to-day see the importance of a really democratic party, owned, controlled and financed by the peo-Many of us see the importance of the initiative and

referendum so that government may be made more responsive to the popular will. All of us see the necessity of free schools, of cheap

books and of public libraries. But how few of us see the necessity of a people's newspaper-one owned, controlled and financed by those who

Yet, without this thing, our battle is lost. What can a people do without knowledge? How can the blind fight?

A nation that takes its news from the counting house, from the very enemies of liberty and justice and democracy, will not long keep in its hands the institutions of liberty, justice and democracy.

It is more dangerous to have our sources of knowledge corrupted than to have our ballot corrupted. It is more contemptible to starve for lack of truth than to starve for lack of bread. Where is there a greater menace to all that mankind holds dear than that our minds should be filled with lies so that we know not what to do.

Many things may be polluted without bringing us to ruin, but the sources of information, of knowledge, cannot be permanently polluted without bringing us to ruin.

We must have a newspaper, a new newspaper, a newspaper unlike other newspapers. We must have a newspaper that knows news and that will not defraud us by filling its columns with murder stories, police court scandals, society's lewdness, and the thousand and one other things which fill the columns of our modern public gazettes.

We must have a newspaper that is not financed by those very interests we are fighting-the trusts, the moneyed interests, the public service corporations and

the other great thieves whose hands are in our pockets Some things may be doubtful, but this is not doubtful.

> have knowledge. We may have anarchy, we may have madness and ruin, we may have blood red revolution, but democracy we

Democracy has passed forever from us unless we can

cannot have until this one thing is done. We are as children in the hands of giants, we are fools in the hands of wise men, we are as brute beasts in the hands of shrewd and skilled trainers, until we have

fought and won this battle of the press. 'If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch" and "in the land of blind men the one-eyed is

You know these ancient sayings, and what other are we if we lack the means of knowing the truth about politics, industry and social evolution, of knowing right from wrong, of knowing the heroes from the knaves in this our day now and here.

And how shall we obtain eyes? Must we rely upon Melville E. Stone and the Associated Press? Must we rely upon papers owned by the very enemies of liberty, justice and democracy? Or must we ask William R. Hearst or some other to be our eyes? God forbid.

The people must have newspapers. They must have their own eyes and ears. They must have their own private wires to bring them knowledge. They must demand the news, the true, unadulterated news, and they must undertake to get it no matter what it costs.

Friends, will you help us? ROBERT HUNTER. Noroton Heights, Conn., May 13.

A "SELF DENIAL WEEK," IF NECESSARY.

Comrades of the Socialist Movement.

The Evening Call is in grave danger, and that means that the American Socialist movement is in danger of losing one of its most powerful and effective weapons.

A crisis is upon us and every comrade must rally to the support of our paper before it is too late.

It is generally agreed, I believe, by friend and foe alike, that The Evening Call is the most powerful propaganda agent of the movement in the Eastern States. If we should relinquish it, a shout of triumph would go up from all the citadels of capitalism, and the capitalist press would gloat over our discomfiture with ghoulish glee.

Comrades, it must not be! We owe it to the movement to sustain The Evening Call. We shall be disgraced if we let it fail!

We can sustain our paper if we will

If every Socialist who reads the paper will send a dollar within twenty-four hours, and another dollar within two weeks it will be saved.

We must have a "self-denial week," if nothing else will do!

If every comrade will actually give up some luxury and give the money to The Evening Call, the trick will be done. The Salvation Army does it every year, and I, for one, refuse to believe that Socialists can be outdone in enthusiasm and faith by the Salvation Army.

You, my comrade, who are fond of a glass of beer: will you abstain for one week and give the money to save our paper?

You who smoke, will you forego the luxury for a week and give the money to The Evening Call?

Or you, my sister Socialist, will you do your share and forego the pleasure of a new ribbon, or a new hat, and give the money to the sacred cause?

Comrades, The Call's need is a challenge to you and to me and to every comrade in the land. If we do not meet that need we shall prove unworthy of the great JOHN SPARGO.

Yonkers, N. Y., May 12.

A UNION MAN SPEAKS TO UNION MEN.

Fellow Trade Unionists:

You are no doubt aware that The Evening Call is sadly in need of funds to continue its publication. After its existence of one year, it would hardly be doing justice to the labor movement if we were to permit it to be forced to suspend.

You know that The Call is the only English daily paper in the East which devotedly and fearlessly takes up the cause of the trade union movement. Only recently you could have noticed that it was The Call that gave publicity to the outrages perpetrated against the striking teamsters and bakers. It also gave full publicity to the fight of the United Hatters against the hat manufacturers, reporting the injunction proceedings against them, as well as the names of the firms that settled with them, when all others refused to do so.

Not only that. The Call constantly advocates the patronage of the union label and refuses to accept advertisements for scabs or strikebreakers, while all the other English dailies accept such advertisements and ignore or oppose the union label.

Recently the Douglas Shoe Company wanted to insert a large advertisement in The Call, but the management refused to accept it because the shoe workers are on

strike against that firm. Therefore, my fellow union men, it is up to you to save the day by asking your unions to contribute as liberally as they possibly can. If the union is not in a position to do much at once, let it give a dollar or two weekly, If every local union in Greater New York and the vicinity

will do this much. The Call's life will be assured. Keep The Call in the field. When you are in need of a spokesman to take up your fight against your em-ployers, you will find The Call the only paper to wield

the cudgel on your behalf. Urge your union members and your friends to patronize The Call. Try to get fair houses to advertise in it. Build it up steadily, besides helping it in the present

emergency. If you do your duty, the existence and success of The Call is certain, and with it the success of the union move ment. Fraternally yours, 190 Bowery, New York, May 12. MORRIS BRAUN.

JEWISH COMRADES HAVE A SHARE.

The Call is in bitter need. If it does not get imme diate help, it is in danger of going down. We believe every worker who feels the proletarian in himself will heed this warning.

The Call is poor. It is a Socialist paper, and its connection with the reader does not end with the cent that the latter gives to the newsdealer. When The Call comes out with an appeal to its readers, then a whole army of enlightened and devoted men and women an swer to the cry. It has been so, and it will be so.

The Call was born and brought up on the quarters and half-dollars of the poor, and that is its pride, and that is its might.

We now turn to the great mass of Jewish comrades who do not read the English language, and we remise them that Socialism makes no distinction of languages, as it makes no distinction of nationalities. They must offer the same sacrifices for The Call as they would a Jewish Socialist paper if it were in the same con

The history of the Jewish Socialist press shows that the Jewish comrades are not found wanting when they are called upon for sacrifice.

We know they have other work on hand. But to help The Call is the most important work just now. To have the true Socialist message in the English language for the tens of millions is most important.

We know that the Jewish comrades are taxed to help spread the Socialist idea among the Christian works class. But this is our special historical tax. In other countries we pay this tax with persecution and blood Here we have to pay it with work and with dollars. This is easier.

Help The Call! A. LESSIN.

ONE RAY OF LIGHT IN THE WELTER.

There is no more important duty at the present time than the maintenance of The Call. It is a duty thatshould appeal not merely to Socialists but to every radical. In the welter of reactionary metropolitan journalism The Call is the one ray of light. I look for it eagerly every day. It has become an absolute necessity. We need it and we are going to continue to have it. Let every Socialist, let every radical thinker, put his shoulder to the wheel. LEONARD D. ABBOTT.

New York, May 13.

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