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Weather To-day-Fair.

Price One O

KERS TO WIN STRIKE TO-DAY

Ready to Accept Union editions and Fight May Come to a Close.

t will try to effect an agreement aday will be the last day of the

trich, of 175 2d street, who fifty men, gave in yesterday it is said, quickened the setof the strike. The meeting to to take place to-day will not be ort to arbitrate, but means an onal surrender to the demade on the bosses by the

100, of the Bakery and Con Workers' International of America, who has conducted ke, has printed forms of agreewhich all bosses who wish a nt must sign. In no case are my modifications made or conallowed.

demands are a ten-hour workognition of the union, enof sanitary conditions and wages ranging from \$16 to

littory has been expected by rititory has been expected by rikers for the last several days, attitude of the labor organiza-on the East Side, who contrib-tunds to carry on the battle, be demand made by all class-ous workingmen for union made weakened the position of the and forced them into defeat.

RRESTED, LET GO, THEN REARRESTED

had been discharged or it in the Night Court last Reingold, twenty-one d, of 941 Springwood avenue ark. N. J., was rearrested and Pelice Headquarters this

an Hinners, of the Delance ation, arrested Reingold and Schonick, thirty-five years old, come street, for fighting in the

the Night Court Schonick said last November Reingold had a him of a watch, chain and expiry worth 260. Police Headure was notified and said that old was wante, on such # charge. tate Kernochan then discharged men, but directed the police to Reingold on the robbery charge.

S. COMMISSION CAN'T REGULATE ERIE ROAD

ALBANY, June 17 .- Where traffic a railroad begins and ends in the terstate commerce and the car-not subject to the jurisdiction Public Service law, according decision handed down by the District Commission to-day. he Railroad Improvement Associa-of Nyack made a complaint to kland County and New k City. The commission reports it has been unable to have the many improve its service and that that issue a compelling order on of the service being interstate

URDER OF DAUGHTER KILLS AGED MOTHER

declared to-day by friends of lenjamin Mott, of Far Rockaway, or death was the result of a de-

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the fourth page something that deserves your at-Read and act.

NEW BERSIN CLEW?

Police Seek Man Alleged to Have Been Looking for Painter.

striking bakers will meet the are working on a new clew to the murderer of Samuel Bersin, whose dismembered body was found last week in the vicinity of Oliver and Henry streats, after bundles in which the parts had been wrapped were left in a body. It is expected the demands there in a body. It is expected below the high the bakers put up for betalish the vicinity of Bersin's home two nights before the murder was discovered.

It is rumored to-day that the police are working on a new clew to the murder was discoveraged.

Bwana Tumbo is aagin demonstrating that he is a wonder. This time the former fire eater of the White House is pulling off an omnipresent stunt. Shooting gazelles in Africa and hunting Socialists in America are below the working on a new clew to the murder was discoveraged.

A week ago Tuesday night-the last A week ago Tuesday night—the last night Bersin was seen alive—a man who answers the description of the one who deposited the torso and limbs with the Italian boy approached Mrs. Ida Schenker, who has a candy and soda stand at 220 East 68th street, directly opposite the tenement where Bersin lived, and asked if she could tell him where Bersin might be found. Mrs. Schenker, says the man was

Mrs. Schenker says the man was a stranger to her, but he appeared so anxious to locate Bersin that she of-fered to help him all she could and asked him to describe the young man he was seeking.

"He told me Bersin was a painter,"
says the woman, "and as he began to
describe him I knew immediately
whom he wanted. 'He has light curly
hair,' he said, and then I remembered Bersin, although I didn't know his name, and directed him to the house across the street at 221. I told him Bersin lived with the Kornblooms, on the third floor, and after thanking me he walked across the street and dis-

appeared."

The stranger, whose description tallies with that of the man who left the
dismembered body with the Italian
boy, didn't go to the apartments of
the Kornbiooms as directed by Mrs.
Schenker. Instead he rapped at the
door of Samuel Grossman's rooms, cut
the fourth floor directly above. the fourth floor, directly above the Kornblooms, and inquired in English if Bersin lived thre. Upon being told that Bersin lived on the floor below he

WANT PENSIONS FOR EMPLOYES OF GOV'T

A mass meeting will be held in the Frand Central Palace, 42d street and exington avenue, at 2 P. M., Sunday, by Federal employes of this and adja cent cities to consider measures for the retirement and pensioning of old employes of the classified service. Prominent Government officials will

be present. Herbert D. Brown, a Gov-ernment actuary, who is thoroughly familiar with this subject, will speak The Letter Carriers' Band will provide the music. No admission will be charged. It is expected that about 7,000 people will attend.

increase of one cent an hour, ordered all the plants closed until the strikers ould agree to return to work.

UNKNOWN THIEVES GET VALUABLE LOOT

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., June work upon the theft, by unknown per-sons, of \$3,000 worth of effects from the Abbott stock farms, two miles north of here, owned by John J. Scannell.

of here, owned by John J. Scannell.

Among the loot is a \$1,906 sealekin coat and an otterskin-robe worth \$800, vases worth \$800, as well as many other articles of value. His handsome revolver, inlaid with ivory and with his name engraved, was also stolen.

ACTRESS ASKS FREEDOM

LANSING, Mich., June 17.—Mrs. Marian Strickland, seventy years old, said to have been formerly a well as Borough. Guy is now serving sayear sentence in Sing Sing.

Mott was sixty-four years of Ever since her daughter's death, sid, she has been pining away, lott died at the home of her security and the said to own property valued at \$12.—1000.

ATTENTION!

To the Members of the Socialist Party in Greater New York.

A joint meeting of the members of the S. P. Locals in Greater York will be held on

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, at 8 P. M.

the LABOR TEMPLE, 243 EAST 84th STREET, MANHATTAN.

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The object of the meeting is to discuss and devise ways and
cans for the maintenance of The CALL.

The subject being of interest and importance the members of the
citous Locals are requested to attend this meeting.

BWANA TUMBO ON REDS' TRAIL

From African Wilds Roosevelt Warns Americans Against Socialist Teachings.

Roosevelt takes up the subject of "class hatred" in an editorial entitled "The Thraldom of Names." As usual he confounds that class emotion with the class consciousness of the Socialists. He says:

"It behooves our people never to fall under the thraldom of names, and least of all to be misled by designing people who appeal to the reverence for or antipathy toward a given name in order to achieve some alien purpose. Of course such misuse of names is as old as the history of what we understand when we speak of civilized mankind.

"The rule of a mob may be every whit as tyrannical and oppressive as the rule of a single individual. whether or not called a dictator; and the rule of an oligarchy, whether this oligarchy is a plutocracy or a bureaucracy, or any other small set of powerful men, may in its turn be just as sordid and bloodthirsty as that of a mob. But the apologists for the mob or oligarchy or dictator, in justifying the tyranny, use different words,

Roosevelt attempts here to show that class movements caused bleed shed, tyranny and oppression. He advises the people to avoid extremes

"We have achieved democracy in politics just because we have been able to steer a middle course between the rule of the mob and the rule of the lictator. We shall achieve industrial democracy because we shall steer a similar middle course between the ex-treme individualist and the Socialist, etween the demagogue who attacks all wealth and who can see no wrong done anywhere unless it is perpetrated by a man of wealth, and the apologist for the plutocracy who ralls against so much as a restatement of the Eighth Commandment upon the ground that it will hurt business."

it will hurt business."

Again the ex-President warns the "peepul" to "beware, above all things, of being misled by wicked or foolish men who would condone homicide and violence and apologize for the dynamiter and the assassin because they choose to take the ground that crime is no crime if the wicked man happens also to be a shiftless and unthrifty or lazy man who has never amassed property."

GIRLS IN POTTERIES

STRIKE FOR INCREASE

SEBRING. Ohio. June 17.—Nine happens also to be a shiftless and unterproperty."

SEBRING of the course of his article Roose-tone the strike of 140 girl decorators in the Sebring poteries.

The girls demanded an increase in wars or the adoption of the piece-work system. The management, after the girls had rejected the offer of an increase of one cent an hour, ordered in the coward state. Socialism."

Bristol street, with her babe of two months in her arms, and Annie, nine dage; Stanton, seven years of age; Stanton, seven

movement toward state Socialism."
To make his editorial impartial and well balanced, Roosevelt devotes some space to a lecture to the "rich male-factors" and "lawless corporations." The "rough writer," however, ends the editorial as he began—mainly against Socialiats. He concludes with an attack on the labor movement and its press cleverly hidden in a lot of seveltian platitudes. He says:

Rooseveltian platitudes. He says:
"The big newspaper, owned or controlled in Wall street, which is everlastingly preaching about the iniquity
of laboring men, which is quite willing
to hound politicians for their misdeeds, but which with raving fury defends all the malefactors of great
wealth, stands on an exact level with,
and neither above nor below, that
other newspaper whose whole strack
other newspaper whose whole strack other newspaper whose whole attack is upon men of wealth, which decline to condemn, or .else condemns in apoletic, perfunctory and wholly in-efficient manner, outrages committed

"This latter is the kind of pape which by torrents of foul abuse seeks to stir up a bitter class hatred against every man of means simply because every man of means simply because he is a man of means, against every man of wealth, whether he is an hon-est man who by industry and ability has honorably won his wealth, and who honorably spends it, or a man whose wealth represents robbery and whose life represents either profligacy, or at best an innne, useless, and tastete represents either profligacy, st an inane, useless, and taste-

"The country cannot afford to let its "The country cannot afford to let its conscience grow warped and ajsted, as it must grow if it takes either one of these two positions. We must draw the line, not on wealth nor on poverty, but on conduct. We must stand for the good citizen because he is a good citizen, whether he be rich or whether he be poor, and we must mercliesaly attack the man who does evil, wholly without regard to whether the evil is without regard to whether the evil is

POLICE DENOUNCED BY MAGISTRATE FOR FAKE ARRESTS "ON SUSPICION

LIST OF VICTIMS OF THE POLICE.

Through the courtesy of Albert E. Volgenau, chief clerk in the Sixth District Court, a reporter of The Call was allowed to go over the files for May and the first ten days in June. For the small district, which the Sixth District Court covers, a surprising large number of persons arrested on short affidavits were found. The name, complaint, officer in the case, date of arrest, and date of discharge of persons foolishly arrested by the police follow. The indignities which they had to suffer while incarcerated are not known. They are all free now, and are too happy to make any kick whatever:

0.00			Ar-	Dis-
Officer.	Defendant.	Complaint.	rested.	charged.
Wichman	Peter Joyce	Burglary	May 2	May 3
wichman	James Doyle	Burglary	May 9	May 3
wichman	Joseph Simon	Rurelary	May 9	May 3
Machini	Peter Olevito	Assault	May 3	May 10
Curecry	· · · · · · · Elray Joly · · · · · · · · ·	Rurglary	May 0	May 9
Donnelly		e Disorderly conduc	May 12	May 13
Neville	Jas. Hackett, 28 yrs., 553 E. 134th	at Disorderly conduc	t May 16	May 16
Kennedy	S. Heldbinger, 19 yrs., 886 Longwo	od Larceny	May 21	May 24
Shewing	John C'Brien	Burnlary	May 25	May 27
Sullivan	John Taylor	Burglary	May 25	May 27
O'Rourke		ve Largeny	May 26	May 26
Weldon	James King	Largeny	May 20	May 28
Bonnann	Stephano Ceviti, 309 E. 121st st	Assoult	May 26	May 10
Murphy	Edward Polak, 507 E. 174th st	Arean	May 20	May 31
Moffett	Franz Stack	Disordeniu condu	May 29.	May 28
Phelan		Disorderly conduc	May 28	May 30
Gibson	Frank Kochman	Assault	May 25	May 24
Heidenreich	John Hecker	Assault	May 21	
Buesse		Danalaja stalan ad	May 13	May 21
Clark		Receiv g stolen go	s.May 3	May 5
Cahill	John Cooney	Assault	May 3	May 5
Freeman	John Smith, 19 yrs., 660 Dawson st	Assault	May 4	May 31
Freeman	John Galvin, 21 yrs., 1478 Brook av			May 29
Cavanaugh	R. Little, 43 yrs., 364 Bronx Park av	ve Larceny	May 28	May 29
Pamar		ve. Burglary		May 7
Meyer			May 22	May 22
			May 17	May 18
Mayor	Fred Meyers, 33 yrs., 811 E. 170th	st. Larceny	May 17	May 18
Cabiii		oad Larceny	May 17	May 18
Chambre		Assault	June 1	June 2
Outob		ave. Concealing birth.	June 5	June 8
Chamber		st. Larceny	June 9	June 10
Snewing	T. Phelan. 24 yrs., Bartow, City Isla	and. Attempted rape.	June 5	June 8

CRAZED BY POVERTY

Mrs. Comisack Attacks Policeman

five years of age, with her five shivering little children looking on and pleading for her, fought desperately with Policeman Leonard early to-day at the corner of Liberty and Rockaway avenues, Brownsville. She bit and scratched the policeman and fought with almost superhuman strength, until she fell exhausted to the street. Then she was taken to the observation ward of the Kings County Hospital.

Dispossessed from her home at 305 Bristol street, with her babe of two

SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF LITTLE BABY

The police of the Tremont avenustation are searching to-day for a clue to the slayer of a two-weeks-old baby whose body was found by Policemar Cullin in a lot in the west side of Southern Boulevard last night. The infant had been strangled and scalded.

infant had been strangled and scalded. A band of muslin had been tied tightly around the baby's throat and another piece thrust down the throat. The child apparently had also been thrown into boiling water, as the hands, feet and body were bedly blistered. The child was clad in a white woolen shirt and linen dress and wrapped in a bed sheet, none of which was marked.

THREE BADLY HURT IN CRASH OF CARS

BOUND BROOK, N. J., June 17.— Mrs. Saul Karno, Mrs. John Wall and John J. Smart, are to-day confinied in the Somerset Hospital in Somerset. the Somerset Riceptial in Somerset, suffering from severe injuries received when a Public Service trolley car from Somerville was struck and crushed by a train of stone cars on the Chimney Rock branch of the Central Railroad. The car was thrown on its side and crushed almost flat by the heavy stone car. Seventeen others escaped with slight cuts and minor bruises.

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO

Mollie Doretsky, twenty-one done in high or low places, whether it takes the form of homicidal violence among members of a federation injured in a mysterious auto accident in Central Park this morning. She and greed in the head of some great corporation."

STARVED; SWOONS WHEN OFFERED BREAD

Thinking He Would Arrest Her.

Crazed from hunger, worry and except Mrs. Annie Comisack, thirtyfrom hunger while awaiting the return of the driver of the wagon, who had promised him a stale loaf, the first food the unfortunate beggar had

food the unfortunate beggar had known for three days.

When taken to the hospital Maas said he had little to eat in several weeks and the last food he touched was a bowl of soup in the Bowery Mission on Sunday. He had wandered through the upper part of the city seking work or food Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and met with refusals

FIRE CAUSES PANIC

but slightly hurt.

Firemen battled at the tops of lad-ders with men so crazed they would have hurled their rescuers to death had they not been beaten down. Even women had to be knocked senseless Only the bravery and absolute discip-line of the firemen and police pre-vented a holocaust. Ten persons wer-stightly burned. No. one was fatally

IN HOME, SAYS G. A. R.

In women had to be knocked senseless, a conjugate the context of the firemen and police prevented a holocaust. Ten persons were vented a holocaust. Ten persons were sightly burned. No, one was fatally injured. The building was destroyed.

EXPECT SMUGGLING
DISCLOSURES TO-DAY

Interesting revelations that may lead to the exposure of the principals in many of the smusgling cases that have were verted Collector Loeb of late, are exported Collector Loeb of late, are exposured to the institution to leave the place unless they are discharged at once and sent elsewhere.

In the most of the principals in the United States District Court to answer the indictment charging them with smusgling. The hearing was put over yesterday at the requise of the Government, and that high efficials are involved.

NEWSPAPER MAN WEDS

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J. June 17.—W. W. Hawkins, manager of the Western Division of the United Press, with headquarters at San Ffancisco, and Miss Margaret F. Wright, of Louisville, Ky, are being comparationated to day upon the fact, that they were married here late yesterday afternoon.

In the prisoners they must be as the local G. A. R. society and the required court of the court of the impacts of the Old Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, near here. The letter was decided upon at a mass meeting list night, which was held in read to the impacts of the institution to leave the place unless they are discharged at once and sent elsewhere.

The men declare that they have not had enough to eat and that they are subjected to all sorts of indignities. The hearing was put over yesterday at the requise of the Western Division of the United States Division of the United Stat

MORSE WILL "WORK"

So He Says-Doesn't Promise to Reform Methods, However.

"I will take an office downtown at once and start settling up my affairs. once and start setting up my artairs.

I am certain that the granting of the application to be admitted to ball is a good omen and that I will get a new trial in the fall. Of the outcome of that trial I have no doubt."

This declaration was made by Charles W. Morse to-day, who, after seven months and ten days has been

seven months and ten days, has been set at liberty under \$125,000 bail fur-nished by his friends and intimates. Morse was sentenced on November 6 to fifteen years in prison, after con-

6 to fifteen years in prison, after conviction on charges of misapplication of the funds of the Bank of North America and for false entries in the books of the bank and in reports to the Comptroller of the Treasury.

Morse has until October 9 next to roam about this country at will, but he must not leave the United States.

The eloquence of Lawyer Martin W. Littleton and the fact that Morse happens to have money and wealthy

Littleton and the fact that Morse hap-pens to have money and wealthy friends, secured the convicted banker his freedom. It was the old case of "just being a capitalist."

The arrangement whereby Morse left his Tombs cell and received lib-erty under bail was made by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a decision which stated that the

come by smoke before they could grope their way through the dark hallways. Some ran unclothed to the street.

An eighteen-months-old baby was hurled by its crazed mother from a fourth story window into the arms of a drayman. Then the mother leaped from the same window among massed policemen and firemen, and she was but slightly hurt.

After Mrs. Morse through her untiring efforts secured eighteen of her husband's friends to put up bonds of \$5.000 each, Judge Lacombe agreed to allow Frederick Wagner, president, and Joseph D. Carroll, treasurer of the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Horse Company, to furnish \$15,000 and \$20,000 respectively. Then Morse was taken from United States Marshal Henkel's office to the court and released. office to the court and released.

OLD SOLDIERS ABUSED IN HOME, SAYS G. A. R.

Judge Butts Indignant Repeated Imprisonments Without Evidence.

COPS OUT AFTER RECORD

The Call Investigation Reveal Extent of Practice Encouraged by Bingham.

That the wholesale arrests of in cent persons, or, at the most, p criminals and their "mugging" by t police of this city, is inspired by hope of rapid advancement and t gaining of favor in the eyes of Co missioner Bingham, is generally ceded by those familiar with the co ditions that prevail in the police d partment at present, and is severely criticised by all who have read The Evening Call's expose of these rages, and even by some of the city magistrates.

This was strikingly illustrated in the Sixth District Court, at Brook aven and 162d street, by a case that or before Magistrate Butts, one of th few presiding magistrates who he refused to hold any one on a si affidavit, the term used by clerks he various courts to dealgr harges, which are presented with in ufficient evidence.

Detectives Shewing and Sullivan had arraigned Joseph Conion, w and was sold for \$3. Conlon, has fault. He is known drinker, and when in his "cups" likely to do almost anything. plumbing shop of Thomas Conand, seeing the ring on the cour took it without knowing what

doing. Condon testified that he had know he defendant for fifteen years, a that he had always borne a g reputation.

As he had his ring back he the charge dismissed, but the tectives wanted the man held. T informed the judge that if he w but give them time they would h evidence to show that the man been guilty of such things bef Shewing told the Magistrate the h compelled him to hold the man for least twenty-four hours.

It was this remark that are ire of the Magistrate. "Are you lawyer or a police officer?" he cris morning when a gasoline explosion on the second floor set the rookery on fire.

Fifteen men and women were overcome by smoke before they could grope their way through the dark hallways. Some ran unclothed to the street.

An eighteen-months-old halv was to allow Frederick Wagner, president.

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"I am here to decide the law, not yet am required was \$125,090, and that You are not satisfied to have this positive this positive that the sum required was \$125,090, and that You are not satisfied to have this positive this positive the law, not yet am required was \$125,090, and that You are not satisfied to have this positive to hold him for a higher country went to hold him for a highe

> Disgusted With Affidavit B "No man has ever been held in th said Magistrate Butts, after court adjourned. "because the police the them suspicious characters. I he told the members of the depart time and time again that if they

of the department. Naturally, some coor chap who is trying to be on the evel finds himself in jail.

"The police don't end their work isre. They think they must do the ame work day after day, and then because they are foolish enough to liske seinine arrests they expect the fagistrate to hold almost any one. When they come to this court they are fooled, and always will be."

BLUECOAT EVADES JAIL

Kuhne May Go To-day if There Are No to the appeal to Takahira. Further Delays.

Acting Captain August Kuhne, head of the Brooklyn detective force, is exthe processor detected to begin his sentence of thirty lays in fail for contempt of court of appears arrive to-day from Almany containing the decision of the Small bands of Japanese laborers are returning to work and 2,000 strike-mpression yesterday that the thirty breakers are employed. sted to begin his sentence of thirty ion yesterday that the thirty days' sentence for disobeying Justice Burr's order not to photograph Frank Jenkine meant merely his taking up residence for that time as a civil pris-oner in charge of Cheriff Hobley in commodious quarters at the Raymond

"I am not going into the coop," he aid. Sheriff Hobiey, however, was convinced that Captain Kuhne would ocupy a cell in the Raymond street

Detective John B. Coughlan will Detective John B. Coughlan will sake charge of the Brooklyn force. Captain Kuhne refuses to be photographed or measured. He intimated that his \$256 fine might be paid by General Bingham out of the police fund, and said that his conviction would not affect the custom of photographing and measuring prisoners at Brooklyn headquarters.

EXPECT DUFFY DECISION FROM M'CLELLAN SOON

It is expected to-day that Mayor Mc Ciellan will make known the latter sarges made against Police Commisner Bingham by Justice William J. Gaynor, in the case of the persocution of the police of George Duffy, of Brooklyff, who was arrested seven times on fictitious charges, and subsected to the indignity and disgrace of being photographed for the Rogues' Gallery.

allery.

The Mayor has examined a number c witnesses additional to those called serve him at last week's hearings. fothing is divulged concerning the materials. ure of their testimony.

PRIZE PUPIL AFTER **NINE MONTHS' STUDY**

Pauline Garb, fifteen years old, who idn't speak or write a word of English when she landed here from Rus is nine months ago with a group of ligrants, is to-day being congratuted by her friends on having rested by her friends on as an asset a prise of \$5 at the commencement exercises of the Baron de Hirsch shool, Jefferson street and East readway, for a brilliant composition

Taidor Straus was on the platform when the prizes were distributed. He istened to Pauline read her essay, and when she had finished grasped or hand in constratulation. He commeaded her for the patriotic ferror the had thrown into her writing and said that she had set an example which should serve a sa utandard for

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STRIKERS TO GET AID

gratified at receiving cable message from San Francisco and Seattle prom-

Demand has been made by Attorney Lightfoot, acting for Negoro; the Japaand papers selsed by Sheriff Henry last Friday. The government refused the demand and will hold the papers as evidence against the Japanese lead-

were made for twenty-five cents now cost \$3.86 and then are useless. Thir-

ports from the Japanese Consul General at Hawaii reached the Japanese Embassy yesterday giving the Japanese ces version of the strike on the sugar plantation and the firest of M. Nosoro, of the editorial staff of the Jiji, a Japanese newspaper, and Y. Sogo, Y. Tasaka and K. Kawamura. Because of the gravity of the situation the Embassy has cabled to his representatives in Hawaii for a detailed account of every development, anticipating diplo-matic representations in the State De-

TOKIO, June 17.—The Foreign Ministry has not received any appeal from Hawaii in regard to an alleged violation of the treaty rights of a Japanese subject. The Japanese Consul at Honolulu reports that the strike situation is not serious.

FOREIGN NOTES

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, June 17.—The American scout cruisers Chester, Birmingham and Salem, with m. with THAW'S APPLICATION the members of the commission that investigated conditions in Liberia on board, left here for home yesterday by way of Maderia.

train for White Plains, where his sec-The damage amounts to

LIMA, June 17.—The local police are still searching for Nicholas Pier-ola, said to have been one of the leaders in the recent revolt. They inparty was accompanied by Rev. Geo. H Toop, rector of St Luke's Church at Matteawan, for whom Thaw has vaded and searched the premises of the Bank of Peru and London, the Cuban Consulate and the residences of gveral prominent business men. Their course is generally censured. Morschauser, Thaw's attorney, met the party here, and accompanied them to White Plains They expect to return

PARIS, June 17.—Advices received here say that slight earth shocks have occurred again at Toulon and Marseilles. The water in the harbor at the latter place receded two feet yesterday, returning to its usual level only after several hours.

VIENNA. June 17.—It is learned on the best authority that the Aus-trian Government intends to throw obstacles in the way of the Standard Oil Company in Austria, raising objec-tions to the construction of oil tanks in Galicia.

reverely injured by the fall.

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BALTIMORE. June 17,-The strike

of B. & O. machinists is in very good

shape. Of 1,000 men 947 are out and

Incompetent scale are doing more

harm than good in the shops. Engine

\$75 had to be brought back after hav

ing throttle repaired and coming into

shop could not stop and knocked down

a brick wall. Engine 1773, just out

of shop, went out nine miles when it

ty-six brake bolt forgings made from a sketch were thrown away.

e here to help throttle decent laber The normal output of the shops un der the old force was thirty-five en

output is fifteen engines with a force increased from 300 to 600 men. and

the scabs are working overtime. One of the scabs, when asked what ma-chine he ever ran before, answered; "Wheeler & Wilson."

The strikers feel very bitter toward the a Baltimore newspapers, which print nothing that will help the men or create any sympathy for them. The men are on strike against the

There will be a general meeting of the Machinists Union to-night, a which Mark Jackson, the represent-

ative of The New York Evening Call will be among the speakers.

TO BE HEARD TO-DAY

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., June

17.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stan

ford White, left here at 7:30 o'clock

this morning on a New York Centra

ond application for a writ of habeas corpus is to be heard to-day.

In charge of Dr. Baker and two a

tendants, Thaw was driven over from

formed a great attachment 'Harr

'MOTHER" JONES ASKS

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- "Mother"

fones, the well-known Socialist and

labor agitator, was introduced to Pres-

ident Taft yesterday by T. V. Powder

ly, of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

PARDON FOR SILVA

sketch were thrown away.

The scum of the country seems to

standing firm. There are no dese

American Japs Will Help Countrymen in Incompetent Scabs Are Damaging the Hawaii - Legal Action Against Sheriff.

HONOLULU. June 17 .- The Japa-

NAMUR, Brusgels, Jupne 17.—A church at Morialme which contained several paintings by Rubens was destroyed yesterday by fire. The contents of the church were completely

AMOY, June 17.—The clan fights in the Heuwah district, north of Amoy, coontinue. A number of Moelin vii-lagers recently captured a junk with a crew of Shimboh villagers on board and killed nine of them. The remaindor escaped overboard. Two of the

PARIS. June 17.—The French Institute has divided the Osiris prize of \$50,000 between M. Bleriot, the arconeut, and Gabriel Voisin, the arconeut manufacturer, for their contributions to the progress of aviation.

ZHITOMIR, Russia, June 17.—A balloon containing two German off cors dropped to the earth near here yesterday. One of the officers was

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DAYTON CELEBRATES IN WRIGHT'S HONOR

adoption of the piecework system, the adoption of the piecework system, the experience of other shops having shown them what the result would be. The men were receiving 27 to 32 cents an hour, but the scabs are paid 32 to 45 cents. DAYTON, Ohio, June 17 .- Almos verything in Dayton to-day bear ome resemblance to a flying ma-hine. Vehicles are decorated to look ifke aeroplanes and airships rest of the tops of high buildings as if ready for flight, and every person wears

gation is at hand.

The occasion is the opening of Dayton's two days' celebration in honor of Wilbur and Orville Wright. After a salute of cannon a unique

service took place. A character representing John Dayton, founder of the city, dressed in the costume of a century ago, welcomed the aviators home from their triumphs and trumpeters perched on tall buildings in

A number of prominent United various sections formally announced to the world that man flight is an

accomplished fact.

Fireworks and a parade of militia will mark to-night's program.

CAUGHT IN BELTING. **WORKER LOSES FINGER**

While talking to a number of fello workmen in the shops of the F. A. Washburn Wire Manufacturing Comnpy, on East 118th street and Third street was caught by the wire belting

and thrown to the ceiling.

When he descended the fingers of
the right hand were caught in the mar workmen reached his side.

MORE CHOLERA CASES

ST. PETERSBURG. June 17.— Twenty-two new cases of cholers and twenty-four suspected cases were en-"Mother" Jones came to ask pardon "Mother" Jones came to ask pardon for Senor Silva, a Mexican revolution-ist imprisoned at Leavenworth, Kan., for alleged violation of the neutrality laws. Silva is very ill. "Mother" Jones is working in co-operation with the Political Refugee Defense League of Chicago which has taken and the part of the company with the political refugee Defense League. tered at the municipal hospitals dur-ing the last twenty-four hours. The disease has a strong hold in several towns near St. Petersburg. Among those is Peterhof, where the Emperor has his summer residence, and there of Chicago, which has taken up the are a number of suspected cases at fight in behalf of Silva.

Cronstadt.

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papers they have thrown money away.

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for political purposes, dvertisers have been sandbagged by all sorts of spe-

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tise in THE CALL.

advertisers will waste their money if they adver-

they have advertised in these special

DENOUNCE ARMED-PEACE

Delegates to Women's Council Declare It to Be Worse Than War.

TORONTO Ont., June 17 .- The topic of conversation to-day among the delegates from twenty-three na tions of the world assembled here in the Quinquennial Congress of National Women's Councils is the vigorous manner in which Mrs. Fanny Harri-

States women workers joined Mrs. Villard in downing the man-made

bogies of war.

"Armed peace is worse than war."
said Mrs. Villard, "because war rouses mankind finally to a hatred of slaugh

mankind finally to a hatred of slaugh-ter. It is the lack of sacredness at-tached to human life that makes peace work fulle."

Miss Annie B. Eckstein, of Boston, said she had three million American signatures to a petition to the Fed-eral Government to adopt internation-al arbitration in all disputes between powers.

In a stirring speech on the white slave traffic. Mrs. aHttle Williams, of Chicago, said: "Thirty thousand for-eign girls go into Cheago every year. It has been found that only 20 per cent of fallen gris are in that position by inclination. Eighty per cent have been tricked, bought or threatened."

The Counters of Aberdeen, pof the International Women's Countess of Aberdeen, presiden gram of the congress, which inclu-discussion of woman suffrage.

SUFFRAGETTES HAVE **FUN WITH ASQUITH**

LONDON June 17 -The suffre gettes had a field day at the Eisteddfod at Albert Hall yesterday. Prime Minister Asquith, who was down for a speech, was once more heckled. It was "Please, Mr. Asquith" this and "Please, Mr. Asquith" that from a dozen different voices at a dozen

The interruptions were tolerated intil the Arch Druid, clad in flowing robes, with a crown of oak leaves and a great toque of gold, arose and grave-ly rebuked the militant interrupters. He spoke in Welsh.

and the stewards of the hall ejected the suffragettes one after another.

MISS MILHOLLAND SAILS

Miss Inez Milholland, the well known suffragette and Socialist, who graduated from Vassar this summer, sall for England yesterday on the Mauretania in company with her father, John E. Miholland. Whill abroad Miss Miholland will take an active part in the votes for women movement in Great Britain.

TAFT WARNS CONGRESS AGAINST INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, June 17.-President Taft has sent his anticipated special message to Congress, opposing the attempt to engraft an income tax provision on the pending tariff bill, favoring the submission of a constitutional amendment covering an incom tax, and strongly recommending the 2 per cent tax on the net profits of corporations—except banks, insurance companies, and buildin and loan asso-ciations—which has been from

companies, and buildin and loan asso-ciations—which has been from the first his favorite of all the proposed schemes for raising revenue in addi-tion to that furnished by the customs duties carried in the bil.

The message was received with mixed emotions, and it is probably true that it had no enthusiastic listeners on either side. It is recognised, how-ever, as settling the fight for an in-come tax at this session.

FOR PURE MILK TRADE | ENDEMANN AIDER

Committee Organizes Stock Company Act of Mercy Led to Do for Purpose of Raising \$25,000.

In order to try out a method of milk production by which milk, satisfac tory to physicians and health author ities, can be secured from the ordinary farmer with little or no change from established conditions and sold at ing to pay the New York Milk Com mittee is organizing a model milk company which proposes to go out into the country, purchase a cream-ery and work in conjunction with the farmer in improving the milk sup-

ply.

The plan of organization will be similar to that of the City and Suburban Homes Company, all dividends above six per cent on capital invested going to reduce the price of milk and to the accumulation of a moderate

The estimate of the cost of organizing the company, which has been approved among others by such men as Stephen Francisco, proprietor of the Fairfield Dairy Farm and Loton Horton. president of the Sheffield Farms Slawson Decker Company, fixes the capital stock at \$25,000 with single shares at \$100 each. Of this sum, \$5,000 worth of stock has already been pledged.

With the approach of hot weather and the consequent high increase in the number of infants milk depose are being received by the Milk Committee from various congested quarters of the city. These demands, the committee will be unable to fill, until by the organization of its company, it has provided the physical maching the second throw frequency of the second through the committee will be unable to fill, until by the organization of its company, it has provided the physical maching the content has provided the physical maching the content has a content to the second through the committee will be unable to fill, until by the organization of its company, it has provided the physical maching the content had in default of \$46,000 plockets, whose name the lid in default of \$46,000 plockets, whose name to plok pockets, whose name to plok plockets, whose name to plok plockets, whose name to plok plokets, whose name to cause Endemann to the cause Endemann is said to have tell that, in a roundabout way known that he paid frequent have used from the provided with the archemann is said to have tell that, in a roundabout way known that he paid frequent have used from the following the plokets, whose name to cause Endemann is said to have tell that, in a roundabout way known that he paid to have tell this, in a roundabout way known that he paid frequent have used from the following the same and to cause Endemann is said to have tell this, in a by the organization of its company, it has provided the physical machinery for extending the work of milk distribution. The necessity for selling the residue of the stock is therefore

POLICEMAN VICTIM OF FANCIED RABIES

Patrolman John H. O'Donnell lies lead in his home, 480 Henry street, Brooklyn, to-day. Although he dis-blayed no symptoms of the disease, he lied believing he had rables.

played no symptoms of the claease, ne died believing he had rables.

One night last September O'Donnell went to the aid of a watchman in an uncompleted building on his post who was struggling with a dog. It was foaming at the mouth and snapping viciously. After his hands had been repeatedly bitten, O'Donnell managed to kill the animal. At the Willard Parker Hospital it was discovered the animal had the worst possible form of rables. When O'Donnell heard this he fainted.

Several months ago he hard of a Flatbush man who had died from rables. This made him ill. He told his friends that he was a victim of the disease, and on March 17 he went to a sanitarium in Connecticut, where he

sanitarium in Connecticut, where he

KAISER AND CZAR **MEET AT PITKIPAS**

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17 .-Premier Stolypin, Foreign Minister Iswolsky, Count Von Pourtales, the

Iswoisky, Count Von Pourtales, the German Ambassador, and the German military and naval attaches, will join to-day Emperor Nicholas in Pitkipas Bay, in the Gulf of Finland, where the meeting between Emperr Nicholas and Emperor William of Germany will occur. Emperor William already is on his way to the rendesvous.

Pitkipas is a small bay on the south coast of Finland about sixty miles from St. Petersburg. The Cuar chose it for his summer yachting headquarters because of its climate, natural beauties and geclusion, a few Finnish villagers being the only inhabitants of the region. The two Emperors met two years ago in this same neighborhood.

BEGGAR WAS WEALTHY

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Arrested on a charge of begging after he had been evicted from his room in a cheap lodging house for non-paylowing the discovery of the Nich ment of rent. Bernard Moser is to-day a prisoner in the Philadelphia Hospital, where he will be compelled to pay his board. On being searched at a police station \$54.90 in cash was found in his pockets and bank books showing deposits of \$14.335.83 wege concealed in his tattered clothes.

faulting paying teller of the had robbed him and had the

This act or mercy led to be according to friends who is mann well.

And to add to the pathess the case, it is estated that pickpocket, who manneed great influence over Eude duced the latter to first from the bank to aid an account women.

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According to those who the confidence of the pay who disappeared on Tunwas later arrested and arrested in default of \$46,000 plokpocket, whose name a have, used the knowledge of to cause Endemann to at Endemann is said to have to

CAUSE TROU

It is the opinion of both th and the Public Service Co that the substitution of tur gatemen on the Brooklyn I cause a great deal of trouble Service Commissioners B McCarroll, who live in Bro are familiar with the bridge have condemned the idea, as generally believed that serious will follow the installation of i

The erection of the booths; purpose has already been stars the service will be ready by of next week. The turnetiles entirely across the messanine the bridge terminal, on which trances to the principal Brook wated lines are situated.

ROBBERS TORTURE ROB AGED CO

BRADFORD, Pa., June forts are being made to-day cover the identity of the masked men who tortured an Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Potter, a couple, living on an isolate some distance from Braddees. The robbers entered the he bound the couple securely, application of lighted matches coles of their feet they was pelled to tell where all the maked men took and rode off the New York State line.

CONVICTS CAUG

BALTIMORE, June 17 BALTIMORE. June 17.Thomas and Benjamin Wils
made a daring escape from it
sing prison. Philadelphia, os.
are to-day in the hands of the
ities. The men were cught
exciting chase by the police, it
to jail, charged with being it
characters, to await the action
Pennsylvania officials.

FIRE TO COVER FRA

ST. PETERSBURG, June

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INST FAKED **IMMIGRATION**

of L. Council Asks Inter A Trade Union Congress to Combat Jt.

second day's session of the Council of the American n of Labor at the Hotel Vic erday, the following resoadopted, to be presented by of Gompers at the Internaweede Union Congress at Paris ed. That it shall be the purthe labor movement of all to endeavor to the fullest exprevent the workers from one being induced to immigrate to intries during periods of indepression, or when trade disat or are in contemplation; shall be the duty of the recog-representatives of the labor sant of the country affected to the international secretary, who, shall at once communicate the tion to the representatives of the union movement of each coun-

Immigration Committee of the Tork Central Federated Union and before the Council, and after eral discussion, the committee requested to submit its suggesten the immigration problem in me, and also suggestions as to the to be covered by President pers in his investigation of Euro-

abor movements.

7. Perham, president of the Railmployes' Department of the A.

L. was elected to fill the vacancy
by the death of Fourth Vice

by the death of Fourth Vice it Max Morris. It E. Lee, of the Machinists' of New Orleans, appealed the action of the New Orleans Council in expelling him, and that he had not been accorded ag. John M. Breen and George me appeared in behalf of the Council. The matter was artigreat length, and a decision pendered to-day.

rendered to-day.

presement entered into at a conbetween President B. Alesof the Hodcarriers and Buildorers, and President William James Killovan and Maurice I, of the Compressed Air Work-ich fixes the demarkation lines diction between the two organ-was indereed by the Council. stat by the New York Central ed Union against the Quarry-mion issuing a charter to Rockad been previously investigated ident Gompers and Vice Presi-tichell, and the Council adopted commendation that the charter

Procestle and John Sullivan, to adjust the controversy there the Brewery Workmen and

nators.

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silivan, of the Sheet Metal
and J. Kuefer, representing
mational Stove Mounters, in

st two matters will probably

LLS FIVE STORIES THROUGH SKYLIGHT

playing on the roof of the tenement at 160 East 94th orge Sindeband, nine years 74 East 98d street, fell through through the stair well to the

formerly lived in the here he was injured. He it to play with some friends e running over the roof and fell. He struck on the alling several times, but off and went on down

st 88th street sta and said the boy was suffering contusions of the body and prob-internal injuries. At the hospital by his recovery is expected.

WELERS TO ORGANIZE

jewelry workers will hold a is to-night at 79-81 Forsych room 3, for the purpose of im-their present conditions, and se a strong union of that The Jewelers' Organization is has issued an invitation to re of that trade to be pres-

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Business.

2d A. D.—130 Henry street. Important. Final arrangements before excursion.

excursion.

3d and 10th A. D.—265 East 10th street. Election of officers and other important business.

20th A. D.—240 East 80th street. Lecture by J. V. Schubert on "The Class Struggle."

26th A. D.—112 East 104th street. Lecture by Thomás Crimmins on the "Achievements of Socialism."

35th A. D.—3208 Third avenue.

meeting of council.

West Side Agitation Committee.—
555 Eighth avenue.

German Agitation Committee.—La-

bor Temple, 243 East 84th streeet. Socialist Women Society (Harlem Branch).-250 West 125th street. Last

Open Air.

31st A. D .- 116th street and Lenor Carrie W. Allen, and W. At-

Brooklyn.

1st and 2d A. D .-- 477 Atlantic av

4th A. D.—745 Flatbush avenus. 21st A. D.—181 McKlbben street. Open Air.

17th A. D.—Mike Kerrigan and W. W. Passage, at Halsey Street and Bedford avenue.

6th and 14th Wards .- Grejer's Hall 127 16th avenue. 13th Ward.—Labor Lyceum, 18th enue and 10th street.

Jersey City. 11th Ward .-- 80 Hutton street

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

The local will meet at the club

LAWRENCE, MASS. The Socialist club here will hold

summer meetings at Broadway Conlin will be the speaker.

Announcements

The Minute Men meet to-night at "Philosopher's Bench," Madison Square. All welcome.

operative League, to-night, at the University Settlement Building, 184 El-dridge street.

Everybody in Philadelphia is invited to come and hear Gertrude Breelau Hunt lecture on "What We May Ex-pect When Women Vots," to-night at 8 o'clock, at the Church of the Advent, York avenue above Buttonwdod street (near 5th and Button-wood). Miss Jane Campbell, presi-dent of the Women's Suffrage Society of Philadelphia, will preside.

JOINS CENTURY CLUB

At the last meeting of the 22d As sembly District (branch 1), of the Socialist party, it was decided to join the Century Club of The Call. A committee of two was appointed to assist the collector of the district in off and went on down raising the \$100 pledged. All members and sympathizers with The Call are requested to donate to this fund.

Was called by Policeman of the East \$879 attention of the East \$879 attention of the Call are requested to donate to this fund. and sympathizers within the next

EARLY, NOT A LEPER, GAINS HIS FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- John F Early, of North Carolina, who has been quarantined here nearly a year under guard, ostracised and shunned as a victim of leprosy, soon is to be free again, mingling with his fellowmen and enjoying the society of his fore wife and children.

tations are nearing completion where-by Early will be released and permit-ted to go to New York for treatment Dr. D. L. Bulkley, a skin specialist of that city, who has insisted that Early has no leprosy, has won in his con troversy with the local health officer.

BLOODY OKLAHOMA

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—Life is a cheap commodity in Oklahoma City. Two hundred and thirty persons met violent deaths in the last year. Stathood has falled to put a stop to reckless disregard for life.

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MAKES JOKE OF **BIG JAP STRIKE**

Washington Post Ridicules Stories of Conspiracy Among Rawalian Sugar Workers.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, June 17 .- When

ver the capitalists want to arous prejudice against strikers they are no at a loss for a red flag to wave. At present the charge is made that strik-Activements of Socialism."

35th A. D.—3299 Third avenue.
Lecture by W. R. Cassile on the "Present Status of the Workingman."

Young People's Socialist Federation.

—256 East 10th street. Important a conspiracy to seize the islands on behalf of the mother country. Of course, this charge is absurd, and all those familiar with capitalist methods are wise to the game. Still it is rather refreshing to find

so respectable a pillar in the temple

of plutocratic journalism as the

Washington Post, telling the truth about it in its editorial columns Apropos this subject it says, in part The Hawaiian Islands seem to have found their Jap conspiracy plot at last. They have been seeking it a long time; digging expectantly, hoplong time; digging expectantly, hop-ing against hope, groping everywhere to find something to make good their fears, and give them the opportunity to explain to their Uncle Sam. 'We told you so.' When unearthed, the plot appears to consist of fifteen Japa-nese laborers, with horrible plans for a raise of wages secreted inside their shirts. What would be harmless, even cause for commendation, in fif-teen American agitators, becomes a grave evil when discovered in a hand-ful of Japanese.

concealed rifles, booms, or of dynamite for the perpetrabrought to light, however; no Japanese ironclads have been lurking off the coast. So that, if all goes well, and the territorial authorities prove themselves both prudent and gallant, it is possible that the threatened upof the brown-skinned the country. The story of 'thousands of idle

ful of Japanese

Japanese excited over the arrest and trial of their countrymen is interest-ing, but not disspiriting. The charge that the fifteen leaders inspired their followers to intimidation and violence in their efforts to gain control of the sugar industry, and eventually the internal affairs of the territory,' has a fine piratical flavor. But until some ambitious coolie raises the black flag, and a host of cane cutters draw bayonets from their tunics, we refuse to he alarmed. We must have gory 'mellerdrammer' in the fields, and fleets in the offing thick as spies in the forts before we will believe that Japan is seizing our islands.

"But Hawaii seems to want that prising badly. Regularly she has sent out warnings of it for some years, and taken it very much amiss that so little attention was paid to them. Her reputation for prophetic gifts is at

ITALIAN BANKER IS AMONG THE MISSING

Giovanni Savarese, an Italian banker, of 536 Ninth avenue, has been missing since Monday evening, with out a clew to his whereabouts. His bank is closed to-day and a notice on the door directs all creditors to apply at the Italian Consulate, 226 Lafayette

It is thought that Savarese, who had been worrying for several weeks about his business affairs, has gone away pending an adjustment of his accounts. A committee of his creditors and a representative of the Italian Consulate are in charge of the bank and the adrepresentative of the Italian Consulate are in charge of the bank and the ad-joining grocery, likewise dwned by Savarese. According to his lawyer, the assets on hand are amply suffi-cient to cover all his liabilities, and all creditors will be paid in full.

MAKES RADICAL BLUFF

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, June 17.—Senator owen, of Oklahoma is keeping up his ently started record for radicalism It has been noted that since the larg Socialist vote in his state, at the last election, this multi-millionaire land owner, who had repeatedly charged in the public press with graft in Inunder guard, ostracised and shunned in the public press with graft in Inas a victim of leprosy, soon is to be
free again, minging with his fellowmen and enjoying the society of his
wife and children.

Dr. Woodward, health officer of the
District of Columbia, admits that negotiations are nearing completion wheretations are nearing completion where-

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE: FIND THE SUN AT SUNSET

This is a big date in New York, as This is a big date in New York, astronomically speaking. Two aerial phenomena of much import to sky-gazers are schedul'd for this evening.

To begin with there will be a partial eclipse of the sun just as most metropolitanites are leaving the dinner table. At that time the moon will endeavor to push old Sol, or at least four-tenths of him, off the map. The struggle will commence in this neighborhood promptly on schedule time at two minpromptly on schedule time at two min-utes and eight seconds after 7.

THIS IS A SERIOUS QUESTION.

To solicit advertis To solicit advertisements for The Call is no fun. Rest assured. Many times we wished our readers could accompany the so-licitors. They might then see and hear for themselves.

ear for themselves. The only thing that will cause advertisements to come to The Call more numerous and larger is the BUYING FROM CALL AD-

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ATTACKS UNION MEN

Congressman Would Stop Class War by Appeal to Patriotism.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- When Representative Francis W. Cushman. of Washington, was invited to address the printers of the government printing office national union.

delivered in a manner and tone con- millmen, was characterized as the clisidered by many printers as reflecting max of capitalist anarchy and lawupon union labor and as a result the speaker has been severely criticised

or his words.

He said in part: "I have but little capitalist class had ever before been in the air his hat on the Fourth of July, when the bands come by, led by numerous American flags, and who, on the day following Independence Day, sends a brick crashing through a stree car window because the window property of the connected with any set of Asiffairs. Who Ack "Pafarmere" ployes of the company happen to be on a strike and because the car hap-pens to be operated by non-union men. The natriotism that bubbles over

on the Fourth of July, and which takes shape in eloquent addresses, should not, on the next day, permit scaffolds to fall to the earth, bearing with them strikebreaking building em

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and the Bronx:

Aqueduct av. e s. 350 ft s of New Aqueduct av. e s, 350 ft s of New st, for two four-story brick tene-ments, 42x93; Charles Spillner of 1985 Vyse av. owner; Gustav Schwarz, architect; cost, \$40,000. Brook av. w s, 61 ft s of 156th st, for a three and four-story brick the-ater, 123.9x100x112; Acme Theater

ater, 123.9x100x112; Acme Theater Co. (H. C. Miner of 1402 Broadway, president), owner; George Keister, architect; cost, \$150.000.

Bathgate av. w s. 122 ft n of 174th st, for a one-story brick store and dwelling, 20x55; Edward C. Loumena of 1249 Bathgate av, owner; L. How-ard, architect; cost, \$3,000.

Alterations.

Tiems involving less than \$5,000

80th st, s s, 147.6 ft w of Lexington

30th st, s s, 147.6 ft w of Lexington av, to a three-story brick dwelling; J. V. Van Pelt of 322 Fourth av, owner and architect; cost, \$8,000.

76th st, 11 East, to a five-story brick dwelling; Mrs. H. A. Blum, premises, owner; W. G. Hammersen, architect; cost, \$6,500.

64th st, 39 East, to a five-story brick dwelling; C. A. de Gersdorff, premises, owner; G. B. de Gersdorff, architect; cost, \$10,000.

69th st, 127 East, to a four-story brick dwelling; W. H. Woodin, owner; T. Butcher, Brooklyn, architect; cost, \$5,000.

Fifth av. 840 and 842, to a four ory brick dwelling; J. J. Astor of West 26th st, owner; Carrere & Hastings, architects; cost, \$125,000. 44th st. 346 West, to a thre brick dwelling and store premises, owner; C. B. Brun, archi-tect; cost, \$5,000.

RICH MAN, FREED.

ADA, Okla., June 17 .- "Mack Lee by the verdict of the jury you are free, but before God you are guilty," de-clared Judge West as he discharged Mack Lee, the wealthy cattle man charged with complicity in the mur-er of Marshal Putnam, after the jury's verdict had been read. Then, turning to the jurors, he flayed them unmercifully and discharged the jurrors for

ever.

Dan Scribner had been found guilty of the killing of Putnam on practically the same evidence that was offered by the state against Lee, but it was freely predicted that because of Lee's wealth

RESTORE WAGE SCALE OF STEEL WORKERS

PITTSBURG, June 17 .- Eight thou sand iron steel workers employed by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, are to-day in receipt of notice that since June 1 they have been working on a restored scale of wares on a result and the same of wages. Their on a pril 10 the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company announced a cut of 16 per cent in wages. At that time there were only 3,000 men working in the mills of this big concern, which usually employs 8,000 men when running

A Meeting of Jewe

will take place Thursday Evening, June 17, 1909, at 8 P. M. SHARP at 79-81 Forsyth St., 3d Floor Ro

to discuss the matter how to organize all the workingmen of that trade in a strong Union to improve their conditions. All workingmen of this trade are invited to attend this meeting and help us build this Union.

Respectfully yours,
The Jewelers Organization Committe
N.B. Take the Elevator to the 3d Flo

SPEAKERS ROAST LUMBER BOSSES

California Socialists and Ilpion Men Denounce Use of Militia at McCloud.

(Correspondence to The Call.) OAKLAND, Cal., June 12 .- Union

nen and Socialists all over this state are highly indignant at the brutality with which the militia have suppressed the strike of the 1,000 Italians working in the lumber mills at Mc-Cloud, and a monster meeting to protest against this action was held at the headquarters of the Socialist party

Messrs. Balam, of Oakland, and Griest, of Santa Cruz, made eloquent Flag Day was observed here this week pleas for greater working-class solidarity, and both scored the capitalist system of class rule and robbery. The arbitrary arrest of Frank Lavotti. Nicholas Fabiam and Joseph Blanchi, The remarks of Mr. Cushman were law-abiding leaders of the striking

disregard of law and order by the lawlessness or violence, were simply seized and jatled regardless of their constitutional rights.

Big Combine Against Workers.

That the lumber trust is determined to break up all organization among its employes is shown by the following duotation from an article in the current issue of the Oakland World:

"Evidence of an agreement among lumber men of California affecting 30.000 laborers and \$100,000,000 worth of property was given to the public last Monday as the reason for the McCloud Lumber Company re-fusing to grant the increase to the President Queale has said openly that he could not consider an increase, as all the lumber had agreed that they would not pay more for their labor.

"An unverified statement has been made here to the effect that the 'lumtrust' of California is sharing with the McCloud company the loss the latter has sustained during this strike which amounts to several hundred thousand dollars. President Quealrefuses to verify this report, but does not deny it.

not deny it.

"The decision not to grant the increase asked by the Italians was reached at a conference between President G. Wendling, of the California Pine and Box Company, San Francisco; Superintendent E. C. Evans, of the Weed Lumber Company, and President Queale."

TELEPHONE CARRIES **VOICE 1,800 MILES**

LONDON, June 17 .- An invention of LONDON, June 17.—An invention of the Swedish engineers Ogner and Holmstroem for increasing the dis-tinctness of sound in long distance telephony is attracting attention here to-day. Experimental conversations between Paris and Sundsval, 300 miles north of Stockholm seem to have here

heard with remarkable clearness. The distance is 1,800 miles in a bee of the wire used was considerably greater. It is said that this is the dis-

ASSAILED BY JUDGE HUNTS DOWN ALLEGED SLAYER OF HUSBAND

A widow's vow to avenge the killing of her husband resulted in the appearance of Philip Ambrosio in the Jersey Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn on a charge of complicity in the mur-der of Anielio Spezzio two weeks ago. Mrs. Spezzio is the accuser. She has hunted down Ambrosio by her own de tective work and says she recognizes him as the man who held her hus-band while another man shot him in front of his home, 289 Eliton street, East New York. Ambrosio is held to-

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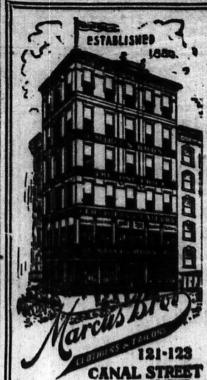
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Agitators Who Ask "Reformers" **Embarrassing Questions** Are Ejected.

Luther S. Bedford and Seuma O'Sheel, agitators of the subway question, were ejected from Cooper Union last night at a meeting where the "re form" Committee of One Hundred was organized, and a dec'aration of principles adopted to guide its action in the municipal campaign.

Mr. Bedford and Mr. O'Sheel were dragged from the hall by the police for asking awkward questions about the Travis-Robinson bill and the Public Service Commission while Rabbi Stephen S. Wise was speaking. Rabbi Wise protested that he did not want them to be ejected, but the police took things into their own hands.

ing of the new reform movement was slim. At no time were there more than 500 persons in the hall, which seats nearly 2,000 people.

After Mr. Schwab had been elected

Here is your opportunity to permanent chairman of the meeting explained its purpose, Ed-Lyons, a Brooklyn lawyer,

and 2 capitalists.

Dr. Moscowitz presented the "Declaration of Principles," and this started a big row. Bedford took exception to the last clause, which provided that all resolutions offered in the future should be referred to the Committee of One Hundred without

debate.
"I think we'll just kill that right now," said Bedford, as he moved that it be stricken out, but lost.

Bedford then began a fight on the provision referring to construction.

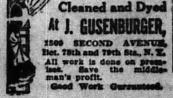
provision referring to construction of The resolution favored a "comprehensive system of subways, to be ef-fectively controlled by the city, and to be owned by the city so far as con-sistent within the constitutional debt limit and the financial safety of the

Bedford, O'Sheel and others insisted that this was clearly an indication that the "Traction Trust was already in control of the committee" and in tended to "draw the teeth of every resolution dealing with the transit sit-uation in New York." They were voted down again, and the platform was adopted picdging candidates to economy, efficiency and non-partisan business methods and an effort to obtain for the city a new charter which will give the city home cule and "make generally for greater adminis-trative efficiency."

The trade unionists on the commit-

tee are William A. Coakley, Thomas J. Curtis, William H. Finley, Jr., Michael A. Fitzgerald, John Gamble, Max Hy-man, Timothy Healy, Daniel Jacobs, Ephralm Kaufman, Charles Lows, Arnold B. McStay, John J. Morey, Matthew A. McConville, Salvatore

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The attendance at the initial meeting that a test on the montaut avenue L station minutes to Manhattan. Terms

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was called upon to present a resolution to ratify the nominations made
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On this list the various boroughs
received the following representation:
Manhattan and the Bronx, 60;
Brooklyn, 27; Queens, 10, and Richmond 3. Of the 100 members, 18 are
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merchants, 6 manufacturers, 2 builders, 2 real estate men, 2 publicats,
and 2 capitalists.

Dr. Moscowitz presented the 'Declaration of Principles," and this

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GIANTS BREAK **PIRATES' STREAK**

Pittsburg Lo es Game After Fourteen Straight Victories. Myers Slugs Ball.

PITTSBURG, June 17 .- The Pitts of fourteen straight victories. real ball team yesterday after and as a consequence there is in the Smoky City. For Mc-Magnificents, playing sparkball behind the classy curving the Majestic Mathewson, humbled Corsairs and humbled them thor-fally. The winning career of the team was most rudely interd, the Glants making eight run ving two of Clarke's craftiest

Lefty Leffield and Pedagogue

to the tall timbers. While leaders were bingling Methew a merry rate, but Christy on of the Checker League, disouted teh hits so well along the

Clarke's box substitutes were no but couldn't hit sarely. By the te the game ended thirteen Pirates i been shoved into action, three chers and two emergency hitters

W York's thirteen clouts, five for extra bases and the safeties altogether good for a total of ty-three sacks. Indian Myers. shing his first appearance in Ex-sition Park, proved to be a regular ans Wagner as a hitter. The Big def made two tremendous triples do one red-hot single. Johnny Mur-y smote a four-bagger, Fred Ten-y a double and Al Bridwell a triple.

FGRAW PUTS AWAY

sked out that "Bugs" Raymond, the ntric pitcher of the New York Naals, and "Muggey" McGraw, the n's scrappy manager, indulged in a et fight while coming to this city from incinnati Tuesday night, in a Pullman leeper. Accounts differ as to the aure of the fight.

According to McGraw, "Bugs" stag-sred into the car and called him sveral vile names. He declares that thes Raymond persisted in abus-ing him after he had cautioned him p, he struck "Bugs" on the nose, that the "eccentric" landed face hat the "eccentric" landed face ward on the floor, his head strik-cuspidor, badly cutting his ear. nw claims at this juncture other is interfered, or "Bugs" would been a fit subject for a hospital manager says Raymond was in-ated at the time. mond appeared at the game yea-y and seemed to be on friendly with McGraw.

with McGraw.

BROOKS VS. YOUNG FITZ AT LONG ACRE CLUB

ry Brooks and Young Fitzeim-will meet in the star bout of the Acre A. A. stag, to be held in abhouse, at 158 West 29th street, turday night. This will be the entertainment held under the me at the club, and only those bona fide members will be ad-

O STOP SUNDAY BALL

aght to stop Sunday baseball in side Park, Jersey City, will be at next Monday before Vice allor Stevenson. Rudolph Salbor owns property near the park, the list of complainants in this for the ten mile run. A novice "four-forty," running hop, step and jump, forty," running hop, step and jump, other events are carded. All endays June 24.

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CUBS BEAT DODGERS

Flag-Raising Day Celebrated in Windy City-Rucker Has One Bad Inning.

CHICAGO, June 17.-The second orld's championship banner won by with the first game of the set. RAYMOND IN A ROUND the Chicago Cubs was hoisted yesterday after a parade across the field by the tribes of Chance and Lum-ley, who were accompanied by a brass band and several baseball notables including Harry Pulliam, Robert Mc the flagstaff the rope pulley bro away flew the emblem in the bleach-

away flow the emblem in the bleacheries beyond center field.
Though the flag raising wasn't a success, the game the Cubs put up was, and with Reulbach pitching they subdued the downtrodden Superbas by a score of 3 to 1. The contest became Chicago's in the second inning, when three or the damaged leader's team romped across the rubber. Outside of this frame. Rucket ber. Outside of this frame, Rucket outpitched Chance's wild man, who had the proper direction of the plate, and passed no one.

WILSON TO START IN CORK MEN'S GAMES

In order to give H. A. Wilson, the English champion miler and holder of the world's record for the 1,500 meters, 3 minutes 54 4-5 seconds, made last year in the Olympic Na-tional tryout, a fair fighting chance to prove he possesses all the good things which have been said about him, the mile handicap at the Cork Men's Association games in Ulmer Park has been closed to a field of fifteen runners with a limit handicap of 75 yards. Wilson is getting in shape, as he was not fit in his debut at the Galway Men's games last Sunday, and was run off his feet by Mike Driscoll of the Mercury Athletic Club of Yonkers. Wilson's record is better

and other events are carded. All en-tries close next Wednesday, June 24, with Jim Crowley, of Marathon fame 48 Academy street, Dutch Kills, L. L. Michael Ford, 45 Carmine street, and Dieges and Clust, 23 John street.

MARTIN SHERIDAN IN RECORD FORM

PITTSBURG, June 17 .- Martin Sheridan, of the Irish-American Ath-etic Club, New York, broke his own record in the standing hop, skip and record in the standing hop, skip and lump to-day, covering 32 feet 6½ nches. Handicapped by having to throw up hill, Sheridan also tossed the discus, free style, 140 feet 1/2 inch, which will also be a record, if

Mart MoGrath, of the New York Athletic Club, and J. J. Flanagan, of the Irish-American club, tied for first place in the sixteen-pound hammer throwing event, each getting 167 feet

MORAN AND BROWN IN DRAW AT SHARKEY MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Johnny Moran, the fighting belihop of the Lambs Club, sprung a de-cided surprise on Knockout Brown in the ten-round windup before the Sharthe ten-round windup before the Shar-key Athletic Club last night. So skill-fully did the opponent of the knocker-out wield the mittens that many of the audience believed that he should have been given the verdict had a decision been allowed. It looked to most of the laymen about an even affair.

There was only one knockdown and

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Wild Throw by Doyle Gives Con-

test to Naps-"Kid"

Young on Deck.

Joe Doyle, making his first appear-

ince of the season on the Hilltop yesterday, cut loose a wild pitch in the

eighth inning when Neal Ball was on

abled the Naps to defeat the High-

landers in the first game of the series

the score being 4 to 3. Had it not been for this wild pitch the first Cleve-

land-New York controversy would have gone into extra sessions. The midget had performed nicely up to the round in which he forced vic-

the round in which he lored vic-tory on the visitors from Ohio and was holding his own with that forty-two-year-old youngster, Denton J. Young. Then Doyle grew generous and allowed Ball, last season with the

locals, to trudge to first via the four-ball route. Impresario Lajole sacri-ficed Nifty Nesl to second, and the cast-off tallied from the midway when

landers into the lead, but in Cleve-

up.

The Naps played a headier game than the Highlanders, being able to sacrifice their men along. This art was unknown to the home achietes.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

Yesterday's Resu'ts.

Games Today.

American League.

Yesterday's Resu'ts

Games Today.

Cleveland, 4; New York, 3.

Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 4.

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

Newark 21 22
Providence ... 20 21
Baltimore ... 21 25
Jersey City ... 19 24

Yesterday's Results.

Toronto, 7; Jersey City, 3. Second

Games Today.

Toronto, 5; Jergey City, 3.

Newark, 4; Rochester, 1. Buffalo, 4; Baltimore, 3. Providence, 4; Montreal, 1.

Buffalo at Jersey City. Montreal at Newark. Rochester at Providence.

Toronto at Baltimore.

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St. Louis, 3: Washington 2.

Chicago, 6: Boston, 4.

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at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Detroit..... 30 Philadelphia... 27

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Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 1.

Pittsburg 35

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Cincinnati.... 27

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PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- Jame Jeffries, former champion pugilist, appeared at the National Athletic Club to-night and boxed three oneminute rounds with Sam Berger, his sparring partner. Jeffries was enthusiastically received by the small audience and made a good impression on the fight critics.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

"Do you think the tariff should be There was only one knockdown and this was scored by Brown in the first round just before the gong. It was a left cross that landed too high on the jaw to do much damage. In the sixth round Brown bloodied Moran's inthe latter returned the compliment in the eighth. A large compliment in the eighth. A large delegation of thespians were on hand to root for Moran.

"Do you think the tariff should be revised upward or downward?"

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REVIVAL OF MAINE WHALING.

Southwest Harbor plans a new in

dustry during the coming summer in a revival of whale fishing, says the Lewiston Journal. Whales are said to

be plentiful off Mount Desert Rock and vicinity, and John Stanley and sons have bought the steam yacht Princess from Castine summer parties,

and will utilize her for a whaling craft

during the coming summer. The Prin-cess is a flyer, very fast, with 215 horse power and is 72 feet long. Bomb guns will be fitted on her decks, and

she will go after the whales in dead earnest. Each finny monster is worth something like \$500, and after he is captured he will be towed to South-west Harbor, to go the way of all dead

whales. The prospect for the whales this summer is by no means cheerful.

erick Kunz in June Century.

Pancellor Day, Capitalist Apologist, Gives Warning to American Workers

rican workingman is the best but perhaps the most dicon-on earth.

first place, the American seman is extravagant, the Chan-seys, in a talk on his views. To can laboring people he held up pecter of pitiful poverty he has a India.

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Yes. Mr. Archbold has reflectively.

STAGELAND

Henry B. Harris having returned

defiantly formulated his plans for

The Hudson Theater, which is nov

seventh season, will be closed July 3 to early in August that ty be entirely renovated. After heater has been completely re-thed, "The Third Degree" will

hed, "The Third Degree" will again early in August and re-at this theater until September sen it goes to Chicago to open

rt Edson will inaugurate his

Charles Hawtrey and com-

ing this, Channing Pollock's

ch a Little Queen.

Theater, on September 6.
he Eve," will open in Septem-

the Eve." will open in Septem-the Park Theater, Boston. Kevember Mr. Harris will pre-dmund Breese in "The Earth," play by James Bernard Fagan, iming English playwright. Harris will also present Grace, the original Shirley in "The and the Mouse,") as a star in the Mouse, "Jass a star in the Mouse, "Jass a star in merican Giri From France," Colline King Duer, sister of Mrs.

e produced on August 30 at the Hac-at Theater with E'sie Ferguson, mak Gilmore, Francis Byrne, George

at the Royalty Theater. After of the principal cities, Mr. will bring Mr. Edeson to the

at the Hollis Street Theater.

ere at the Illinois Theater on Sep-

eason of 1909-10.

a wisit of inspection to Chicago Boston, where his companies are

"The Traveling Salesman."

just due, so it is easy to incite them to strife.

"Just as soon as business begins to revive, these unhappy labor leaders begin to agitate, and of course there

this general unrest except that the American workingman, with his am-bitions and his spirit, has a desire to

The Chancellor dresses in the garb

University avenue, the educator of a minister, and he never rides on of aminister, and he never rides on the street cars.

"What kind of an auto was that?" he asked in the midst of some conversation about the workingman.

"Be you know." he asked. "that when, told, he said: "H'm-h'm." he added to make that car is one of my trustees. H'm-h'm," he added

Miss Duer's initial effort as a play

wright.
The next production will be a new play by William Anthony McGuire en-"The Heights."

Later in the season Mr. Harris will present "The Commuters," a new com-edy of suburban life by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady" and "The Traveling Salesman," and a new play by Charles Klein, who is under contract to Mr. Harris to write ex-clusively for him.

clusively for him.
Other plays will be "The Ghost
Breaker." by Paul Dickey and Chales
Goddard: "The Barbarians," by Edgar Selwn: "The Natural Law."
Howard Hall: "The Children of Destiny," by S dney Rosenfeld and a new play, yet unnamed; by Elmer B. Har ris, the author of "Shaw."

All the Yankee baseball player were at the Astor Theater last night to see a performance of "The Man will inaugurate his to see a performance of "The Mar early in September, From Home." Among the guest Hollis Street Theater, were Frank Farrell, owner of th in W. Somerset Maugham's club George Stallings, manager; Tom medy. "The Noble Spaniard." Davis, secretary; Willie Keeler, the now being presented in Lon-veteran outfielder and Kid Elberfeld. Davis, secretary; Willie Keeler, the veteran outfielder and Kid Elberfeld, the peppery infielder.

> Contracts were enterede into vesterday between Klaw & Erlanger and sthrong, fleshy lookin' fella ye loseph Weber whereby they are jointly to operate Weber's Theater for a knife an' a pistol, would ye rur ly to operate Weber's Theater five years, beginning on August 1.

Robert Hilltard and his wife will and Eleanor Lawson.

t Chambers' comedy, "An ing on the Baltic, to spend the summer in England, France and Holland."

> Bertha Holly, who recently played the leading role with Fritzi Scheff, has been engaged by Brady & Gris-ner for the part of the widow in one of the "A Gentleman From Mississipi" companies which woes on tour early in August.

Mackay. This will mark Bindley, has been engaged for the

Cigarmakers Receive Millions in Benefits From Their Union

TRACUSE. N. Y.. June 17.— done much for us." Returning to the subject, he said:

"In the first place the laboring man Union, of America, has issued a recomes under the influence of the agitator. These workers are made to believe that they are not getting their issues an impressive idea of the subject that they are not getting their issues are impressive idea. The Cigarmakers International Union, of America, has issued a resume of its financial transactions graduated, and are as follows: A since the organization of the union in member who shall have been such for member who shall have been such for the union of the union in the sum of \$50 is paid to

since the organization of the union in 1878, which gives an impressive idea of the ald given to its members by this great labor body.

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part of David Bartlett, the hero, in "Way Down East."

James A. Marcus, the biggest and world have been brought to light with-best Boss Harrigan, that has ever in the last score of years. Great dia-played in "The Man of the Hour," has monds have been the objects of zealbeen re-engaged for next season.

The theater which the H. C. Miner 100 by irregular on the westerly of Brook avenue, just south of 156th street, will cost \$150,000. It will be called the Acme Theater. Plans for the structure were filed yesterday. which we possess in reference to these magnificent diamonds of our own day.

Miss Frances Starr departed yester day for Europe, where she will remain for several months. Mr. David Be-lasco, her manager, with several ing history every day, and there car be little doubt that in the future the members of his staff, said good-by to her at the Cunard pier.

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Sergeant-What, ye would? Recruit-Begorra, I mane I would

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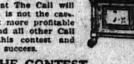
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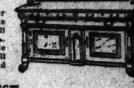
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CHAPTER XII. (Continued.)

Mrs. Landers was doing the house k during the crisis and she spoke en one morning in admiraof the scientific methods. .

I hever seen nothing like it," said arfish woman, wiping her vuldded eyes, somewhat improved the doctor's prescription. ks on the mountain is talkin' ie city specialis' an' the fine he instrumented an' the trained

"It stems a great deal of fuss, I

Well, I had two bornt in this same to home from work an' buried

was dead at: right. I was Milwaukee flour. or a spell after that, and then "Don't the children have winter one was bornt—he lived for underclothes?" for a spell after that, and then the rest of the nouse warm. I "The it was too cold that winter for clothes

"They can't keep warm in such clothes."

"They can't keep warm in such clothes."

"Well, all my girls goes to school. So they keep warm from 9 till 3. When they're home they stay in the lesse upon a sigh. Ho thought little chose upon a sigh. Ho thought williastion's care for proletarian less; how women were admitted asternity hospitals only when in labangs, and speedliy driven forth state of half recovery; how were compelled to work in tries up to the last moment, and clear suffered childbirth amid al. Young mothers could not tast divinity of motherhood even for weeks, but must hasten back to have the first thousand innoncents were massively in a country that scorned rules of savages and neglected the dial measures of other natices. In housand innoncents were massively in a country that scorned rules of savages and neglected the dial measures of other natices. They died like cattle, he said, from accident, disease and child-birth. He told humorously about the last moment and the last various articles, such as an rolls of linen and medicated were missing. She did not like same anyone, but she had seen the said the lifts dentity who pulled teeth by the last monchalant in the lift of the said the receivery and the last moment and the last moment and the last moment and the last moment and the said for a week and then was laid off for a week and then was at the fact that Landers had been sick for a meek and foolishly paid a two-year week and then the had lost his job. And he had foolishly paid a two-year in the fumbled in his pockets. The life of many the fact that Landers had been sick for a feet.

The local physician, who was attended the trained nurse that various articles, such as a rolls of line and medicated a were missing. She did not like said the life of the last the last the las

the house on the knoll. There was a kitchen stove which rested on three legs and a block of wood, and the fire to a mother who has had of clay and ashes, a home-made sub-stitute for bricks. The floors were bare. Mrs. Landers had never owned III. I had two bornt in this same when we lived here before it acarpet, and did not even know what a rag carpet was. There were two wooden beds, with corn husk matters. the disconnected pump stool in a set Landers put it in a box when corner of the kitchen, an obvious plece of junk that perhaps would not served any purpose even if the mill owner's sister had permitted its use. Rensen, with a sharp throb of white cotton cloth. A second grance showed stencil inscriptions praising

We was livin just

"Them is what they wear," replied

Mrs. Landers, dusting a chair with

Mrs. Landers carry off packages of rice and other food, indicating a general lack of moral pinciple.

Surprised and indignant, feeling that he had been imposed upon in more ways than one. Rensen went to the paysician, warming his shins at the open fire. "One of the finest more ways than one. Rensen went to the Landers' home. The lack of moral principle, as the nurse said, was a thing to be rebuked, and mistorium was no excuse for ingratitude. "All However, Rensen found himself districtions and the way in the services.

The physician promised to investigate the matter for Rensen and see what could be done for Sadie and her straightened his big frame and smiled largely. "It's six days to-morrow wills ask days to-morrow wills ask days to-morrow wills ask days to-morrow wills ask days to-morrow."

CHAPTER XIII.

Madeline recovered quickly and was hardly keep it inside of me."

"One could tell there was something bsorbed in the toys of motherhood Nothing that she had ever known or felt was comparable to the universal gladness of her being when a rosy, little, rounded mouth seized the fiesh of her bosom and tiny hands clutched spasmodically. If it had been life blood instead of milk sife would have given it willingly. Her dreams were She floated on a sea of happiness. gay inside." Nothing that she had ever known or "Do I sh

could a mother deny the wail of * We was livin' just because we couldn't an extra flour bag.

"Them is what they wear," replied hunger and push' away groping hands? What did the cold medical profession know about the needs of a divine infant?

"Well. I don't know what I can teil." Tom wrinkled his brows, then straightened his big frame and smiled largely. "It's six days to-morrow night since I felt like a man who holds four aces. I feel—well, I can

blood instead of milk. alle would have given it willingly. Her dreams were orgics of nursing. Angelic infants the language?"

"I suppose you have been learning to regiss of nursing. Angelic infants the language?"

"Not by a long shot—American is grood enough for me. A few words like cheeyerto and per dio and mia the newcomer must be fed only at intervals of an hour and a half. How law. Our first intentions was to elope; could a mother deny the wall of She breaks down an' tells him. He want to marry the girl. They five hundred, eight hundred dollars. She likes you—you take her,' I says, 'I don't want to buy your daughter.' Take her as a gift, says the old man

> Madeline, laughing. "You can be at the wedding three weeks from tonight," replied Tom. "Both of us want you special, because you promoted things in all kinds of ways. Do you think you can

think of leaving the hou "Bring the little one along. Maybe he'll like it, because it's going to be a regular ginny wedding with all the trimmings. I agreed to stand for that, just to be sociable and please the old folks, but afterward Columba

'It seems like treason just now to

"I won't promise to come, Tom. but I'll try to. Give my love to dear Co-lumba and tell her to call."

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se made out and forwarded to the winne pick out any kind of goods to the amou and then hand same to the asiesman as payment instead of cash. The cred-it certificate will be accepted without the asking of any questions. Needless to say, The Call will patronize its own advertisers and all certificates will be made out on such stores as advertise in The Call during the period the con-test is out.

this contest at once Do not hesitate to do so for fear that The Call will be the loser, for this is not the case. We are bound to got more profitable advertising if you and all other Call readers will push this contest and help make it a grand success.

The qualifications that entitle to the participation of this C. P. L. Prize Contest are easy for everyone. In a few words they are as follows:

Buy of Cail advertisers as much as possible. Get a new C. P. L. card and have entered thereon all purchases made at our advertisers who will patronize this paper during the period of this contest. Secure a sale slip or receipted bill also each time for every amount of \$1.00 or over.

The special prize contest will begin May 20 and will close July 4. Only purchases made during that time will be counted in. The prizes will be awarded immediately afterwards by a committee to be eccted for this purpose. In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, a prize will be awarded to everyone of the persons so tying.

If you do not have a Cail Purchasers' League Card in your possession, send for one to-day. Better yet, get a small number of them, to hand out to other Cail readers and friends.

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THE SORROWS OF LADY BOUNTIFUL.

Poor Miss Anna Morgan! She is experiencing the proverbial ingratitude of republics and learning that the way of the philan-thropist, as well as that of the transgressor, is hard.

Miss Morgan learned that the navy yard employes were discontented. Inspired with a laudable desire to make them loyal and patriotic citizens of her father's country, she conceived the brilliant iden of setting up a cheap lunch room for their special benefit.

And now she is getting nothing but opposition from all sides. On the one hand, a lot of the seditious workmen make mock of enterprise. They say they want better wages, shorter hours, steady jobs, and fair treatment from their superiors. They refuse to take the cheap lunch as a substitute for these things. They even have the impudence to say they would prefer justice to charity and freedom to even the wealthiest ladies' condescending patronage.

And on the other hand, the Downtown Taxpayers' Association, osed of small business men and property owners, is up in arms nst the cheap lunch scheme, because they need the navy yard orkers in their business. It goes without saying that if the men buy a cheap lunch from Miss Morgan, they won't buy a dear lunch om the taxpayers who keep restaurants and saloons outside the walls. It goes without saying that if fewer men buy lunches from these taxpayers the profits of the restaurateurs will go down and they cannot pay such high rents to their landlords. Obviously, the most sacred of American institutions are thus being undermined.
Wherefore, the aforesaid taxpayers cry out against such cut-throat competition.

Poor Miss Morgan!

RISK, ABSTINENCE, AND ABILITY.

Everyone who has read Mallock and the other refuters of Social theory knows that there are at least three good reasons why the sitalists should receive rent, interest, and profits out of the alth produced by labor. For one thing, their income is "wages of superintendence." For another, it is "compensation for risk." For a third, it is "reward of abstinence."

All these justifications of capitalist income are being aptly

Illustrated in the daily news just now.

Here, for instance, is the Sugar Trust affair. It certainly re-

quired great business ability to superintend the stealing of city ster for use in the sugar refineries, the false weighing of raw ugar on the customs pier, and the engineering of that curiously comated "loan" by which the Havemeyer concern got control of one of its largest potential competitors.

Does any ordinary workingman think he could have managed three processes as skillfully as they were managed by the Sugar rust men? Why, then, should he grudge the owners of the Sugar Trust the few millions a year that they have got out of it?

Here, again, is good Mr. Vanderbilt over in London. To be e, Mrs. Ruiz shot herself. But how easily her desperation might taken a homicidal instead of a suicidal form! Mr. Vanderbilt elf probably never realized till it was all over what a risk he ok in that sweet little affair.

Shall American workingmen complain that Mr. Vanderbilt gets w million a year out of their product to compensate him for the agers he has faced in upholding the reputation of American onairedom in the face of the British aristocracy? Perish paltry

They are oiling the wheels of their machine, polishing up the brass, and disguising themselves to give the appearance of decency.

Altogether during the next four years the city will spend directly, and the control of the control o in spending only from \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year in gowning her

Truly, as Mr. Roosevelt says, only loose thinkers and undesira citisens can think or affect to think that the Goulds, the Vanderbilts, and the Havemeyers are parasites upon the working class. ht-thinking and square-dealing men must all agree that thrift, urage, and ability are entitled to their reward, and must sternly own upon the demagogues who would stir up class against class in a republic so glorious as this.

FOR THE UNCONVERTED.

To-morrow's issue of The Call will contain a special article by Ben Hanford. Every Socialist will read it with satisfaction and with fit. But it is not intended especially for those who are already cialists. It ought especially to reach workingmen-particularly ganized workingmen-who have not yet got the Socialist view of the causes of poverty and the way out.

Our thousands of Socialist readers can and should see that this e of The Call is placed in the hands of many thousands of those o are ripe for the message that Hanford brings them. A word to the wise is said to be sufficient—and we have confidence in the isdom of our Socialist readers.

We are further glad to announce that an article by Ben Hanford is to be looked for as a regular feature of The Call's editorial page every Friday. Organizations or individuals wishing to make regular distribution of copies of The Call containing these articles ay count upon this and order in advance, either directly from the office or from their respective newsdealers.

Who says that Tammany Aldermen are incapable of speaking the truth? Let him acknowledge his error and hide his diminished end. For here is Alderman Doull openly describing Alderman enneally as "grafter, liar, and thief," and Alderman Kenneally reorting similar epithets upon Alderman Doull. If only the voters uld take both of them at their word and deal with them accord-



"THE EASIEST WAY."

MR. HARRIMAN'S NEW YORK

By Robert Hunter.

The only thing, then, for the people of do is to give it away.

A number of eminent men are prearing to receive it.

The only thing, then, for the people darn thing to Willie Hearst."

The Standard Oil Company has a capital of about one hundred millions.

Mr. Harriman says: "Look here, these millions. dear fellow citizens of New York, if Murphy, Rya

Editor of The Call:

Within a few months the people of you want to make me this handsome are utterly helpless until that decision ple are ignorant of what they are undered millions to Mr. Edward H. publicans, Schiff, Morgan, Cravath and his friends live in phy, Judge Gary and William R. constant fear that the people will deyou want to make me this handsome present you can do it direct. As Republicans, Schiff, Morgan, Cravath and myself stand ready to receive it, but if you prefer another way, then give it to Murphy. Murphy will give it to Ryan and Ryan will give it to Ryan and Ryan will give it to gover and administer these millions for the benefit of themselves.

Or. If you prefer still another way, and you have decided to dabble in reform, then give it to Judge Gary and the judge will give it to me.

"If you are very perverse and inhundred millions to Mr. Edward H. Harriman.

It will be a little present about the size of the Standard Oil Trust. It will amount yearly to about twice the annual dividends of the Standard Oil Trust.

Trust.

It is a piece of property which the people do not know what to do with.

They have not learned to manage it themselves.

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A number of eminent men are preparing to receive it.

The Republican Club has appointed
a reception committee, including such
men as Edward H. Harriman, Jacob
Scriff, Paul Morton, Paul D. Cravath,
A. D. Juilliard, and Colonel John J.

McCook.

Charles F. Murphy and his organized gang are also preparing to receive
it.

The city of New York will spend
this year not less than one hundred
and fifty millions. Besides the city
will have enormous privileges to confer. The traction interests will be
given rights worth millions, and the
railroad and other public service corporations will be given rights worth

pearance of decency.

Another group is meeting in Cooper Union and elsewhere, They call themselves Reformers.

One of them is Judge Gary, of the Steel Trust, an industrial valet of J. P. Morgan, and a rather powerful personage.

Still another group are the Independence Leaguers. Very quiet and modest now, but when election draws near, they will be in evidence.

years the city will spend directly, and give to favored interests, by virtue of its power, billions of good, husky dollars.

In other words, the people will next readly more than the Steel and Oil Trusts combined.

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If a maiden lady were to have a fine, husky boy left on her door step, she could hardly be more embarrassed

modest now, but when esection draws near, they will be in evidence.

With Judge Gary in control of the Reformers and Ryan in control of Murphy, Hearst in control of the Indepence League, and Harriman in control of the Republicans, of Ryan, of Gary and of Hearst, it looks as if the people would present this property to Mr. Harriman.

Mr. Harriman says: "Look here did not the suffrage gives the people of these millions. It is up to them to decide whether Tom, Dick or Harry Mr. Harriman says: "Look here did not be control of the Republicans, of Ryan, of New York the power of disposing of these millions. It is up to them to decide whether Tom, Dick or Harry Mr. Harriman says: "Look here millions these millions away the property to the people would present this property to Mr. Harriman says: "Look here millions to the management of all departments of government. Of all departments of government and the management of every phase of municipal life.

Of course, the people of on to understand what they are voting about. They think the whole fight is between Tom, Dick and Harry to detail the management of every phase of these few hundred millions. They suffrage gives the people of these few hundred millions. They think the whole fight is between Tom, Dick or Harry to detail departments of government.

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Murphy, Ryan, Hearst and Harrima

In every district in the city they have an organization. They pay their own bills, elect their own officers, de-cide upon their own policies regard-ing the control of city, state and na-

Ar. Harriman and his friends don't like Socialism. They not only want to persuade the people how unwise it is for them to run Mr. Harriman's railroads, but they even try to per-suade the people that they are in-competent to manage the property they do now own.

Tammany gang which controls him have their lease expire next fall. The people have, then, to decide by ballot upon just what terms they want

to grant a new lease for four years. This lease gives the power to expand in cash not less than six hundred millions. This lease gives the power to decide questions of franchises, of public rights, of the control

in the Mayor's chair or fooling away his time on the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Harriman knows that the peo

UNDER ANESTHETICS.

Nikola Tesla was talking to an in erviewer about inventors.

"The successful inventor," said Mr Tesla, smiling, "has an odd, quaint mind, a mind full of surprises. Thus Shethurst I am convinced, was an inventor at heart, though circumstances

day, was seen upon the boardwalk with a large bottle under his arm. 'Smethurst,' said an acquaintance, what have you got in that bottle that I see you carrying about with you day and night?"

'Chloroform,' said Smethurst. "What the deuce are you doing ith chloroform here on the board-

walk?"
"That big dub of a Jones, said Smethurst, has threatened to give me a sound thrashing the first time he meets me, and as soon as I see him coming I'm going to take a good dose. I don't propose to suffer if I can help it."—Philadelphia Record.

Nevertheless we shall have a lively Nevertheless we shall have a lively, exciting time in the fall, with the people much agitated by fireworks, oratorical and other, ending in a foolish counting of the ballots to decide whether Mr. Harriman shall receive his gift through the Republican organization, the Democratic organization, the Reformers' organization, or the Independence Leaves

We should be inclined to respect the people of this community if they were to come forward and say quite frankly: "Stop all this infernal nonsense. We are unfit to run our government. We know nothing of the way of running our city.

"We have no ideas about schools, traction or screet cleaning. We are a poor, miserable, povery-stricken race, without the slightest knowledge of how our property should be managed or our millions be spent.

"Feeling ourselves incompetent, we beseech you, Mr. Harriman, to pecome

ech you, Mr. Harriman, to pecom our guardian and acministrator. We would like to appoint you as trustee, ask you to furnish bonds for the carrying out of the trusteesnip, and then to take over our property, our city, our state and our nation and run it as you see fit for the benefit of your helpless wards and proceess, the American people."

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LETTERS TO THE

THE PORTSMOUTH Editor of The Call:

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FRANCIS WAYLAND Brooklyn, N. Y., June 16.

QUESTIONS & ANSI

M. G.—We do not know reputable medical college ition fees are as low as \$5 In general the fees are at is that figure. The course usus four years.

L. G.—There are many poems about the river Dunies best know is probably that of

H. C.—Opportunities for ment and advancement are for nearly two years have be

SO NEAR AND YET SO The Frenchman-But m

ON THE FIRING LINE

must have them.

If they were not tied down them-seives and manacled to their tasks by their daily wants, how many editors would write treason to the workers'

"Archbold gives \$275,00 to Syra"philanthropist." This is
cuse University." Chancellor Day's
party whose "watermelon p
services come high, but the Oil Trust thus far yielded him and party whose "watermeion par thus far yielded him and buthieves \$407.000,000, as dem-by Charles Edward Rusefit times, indeed! And will the who furnish them for ever wake up?

One man pushes another away and captures—an old cigar in the gutter. The other meekly accepts the dictum of the more powerful one, for he's king of the cigar stimpers! High finance in low places, thought I.

Twentieth Canter Times The story was told the of a comrade who, when The Call to be in danger of a for lack of funds, took the which he had laid aside for land sent it in. I know of an stance which also tells of different the paper which captures—an old cigar in the gutter. The other meekly accepts the dictum of the more powerful one, for he's king of the cigar stimpers! High finance in low places, thought I.

"Twentieth Century" writes in the Times that "standing for a half hour or so" in the elevated trains "is no great hardship, if indeed any hardship at all." All hail the Ryan-Belmont press agent! And the Times calls him "a Transit Philosopher!"

Senster Dolliver believes the people are willing to be robbed, but that they draw the line at being "limfammed." I watch the growing list can be call. Senster, the old party voters will get used to that, too. It is only another way of skinning the cat. James J. Hill's reseate promises of What plutocratic sheet cose announcement of another "giant rades, send the figures far a merger of railroads," proposed by this hundreds!

Yours Respectfully,

JOHN B. LENNON, Editor.

Editorial Note-Mr. Lennon is also general secretary of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America and treasurer of the Am

WHAT LABOR EDITORS SAY ABOUT

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to you truthfully that I read your paper with a great deal of pleas-

ure and satisfaction and sincerely wish for it success. There is no

field where there is greater opportunity for substantial usefulness to

the wage workers of our country than through the columns of a

ng, vigorous, friendly daily paper.

Again extending to your efforts my best wishes for success, I

While it is true that I do not agree with all the policies of your paper, nor with all the conclusions of your editorials, yet I can say

THE TAILOR.

Bloomingten, Ill.