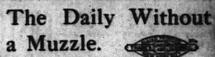
Partly cloudy with local showers tempe



Price Two Cent

C. F. U. FIGHTS OVER SUBWAYS

Committee to Demand Public Ownership. Appointed After Much Obstruction by a few.

LUTHER S. BEDFORD ASSAULTED

Belesste DeVeaux Attacks Anti-Traction-Trust Agitator Following Bribery Accusation.

At the meeting of the Central Fedmittee of fifteen to appear before the Public Service Commission and the rd of Estimate and demand that all future subways be constructed and operated by the city was appointed after prolonged obstruction by delegates who had recourse to repeated

t yesterday's meeting and election at

oken into the meeting and accused reaux of attempting to bribe him. was speaking Bed- aboard. While Deveaux was speaking Bed. nt of the hall, as he has done at exclusion, flung open the door the hall and shouted lar! You are the man me to my house and tried to talking about the traction ques-

dford was at once forcible ejectby the sergeant-at-arms, and as others on a motor yacht. and two other delegates, who be, ind him while he punched ford, who was backed up against wall surrounded by his opponents out twenty-five delegates rushed out the corridor and separated the

Bedford Goes to Bellevue.

Bedford's line were bleeding and we was a long cut on his jaw from e rin gon his assailant's fist. He ked up the suit case full of clips and documents by which he had to substantiate his charges of Ragainst delegates of the C. F. U. started for Bellevue Hospital to his wounds dressed

itely opposed by Herman Rob- night. made an amendment to na as wished to take it up.

of the Steamfitters.

Allen made himself solid by He treat eloquence, that he believed ic ownership, and said that "if contracts are given out, no man or child now living in He then advocated construction with funds raised ent of property ownthe lines of the new sub-

Suspect New Trick.

mt public ownership by turning agitation for it into channels it would be sure to meet delive was pointed out that the h a plan, but would raise such that the Public Service Com-

Sailer Tells of Thrilling Experience Off Coast of Africa.

Anton Pena, who said that he had been third mate on the brig Sullivan. Killed Mrs. Woodill Because She whaler which left New Bedford January 17 of last year, brought a tale of hardship to port yesterday. He was a passenger by the White Star liner Celtic and had come to Liverpool by easy stages from Swakopmund, port of call and mission station of German Southwest Africa Pena had

he said composed his boat crew. Pena said that the Sullivan, a craft South Atlantic and had considerable success. There was considerable cruising in the vicinity of the Cape Verde Islands. One island encountted Union yesterday afternoon a ered was infested with rats which were seen in great numbers.

About five hundred miles off the coast of Africa, south of Sierra Leone on the morning of March 11 of this year, four boats, one in charge of Pena, were put out as three schools of whale were sighted. All got fast to whales quickly. Pena had two in tow, es who had recourse to but the sea was rough and seals from the chair, points of or- fall the mate found that he was a der, questions of information and good way from the Sullivan. There was a strong breeze, and Pena put out me members, 1rd by Delegate a light, but he saw no sign of the Egan, of the Elevator Constructors, bread aboard and one gallon of maisted that the committee, instead of water. The heavy sea smashed the seing appointed by the chair, in ac-mediance with the usual procedure of the body, should be elected, which the pody, should be elected, which the men one tablespoonful of water yesterday's meeting and election at next meeting, delaying action for weeks, as there will be no meetof the Central Federated Union day, that day being the his chief mate, a harpooner, had diffi-

curth of July.

Lather S. Bedford, leader of the salt water.

Minutemen" and independent agitator of the whaler Pena saw the smoke of a the whaler Pena saw the smoke of a the whaler Pena saw the smoke of a steamer which proved to be a German stea pry Devereaux, or the Actors' Na- hove to, and after a megaphone conrotective Union, after he had versation with Pena Captain Foster in his room was checkered with the of attempting to bribe him. crew but Pena had to be carried labels of foreign hotels, but there was

TWO MEN DROWN IN LAKE KEUKA

PENN YAN, N. Y. June 27,-Tw me by telling me a could get well known young men of this vii-money from Vreeland if I would lage, James Lynch and John Loftus, were drowned in Lake Keuka this morning while in company with four

by the sergeant at arms, and as Deveaux had finished speaking cottage. Dawn had not yet broke and Loftus attempted to hang a langer Holland, of the Stationary Fire-tern on the bow to enable the wheefsman to see his course, but he lost his balance and fell overboard. Stripping off shirt and trousers Lynch had been burned, but two pieces of jumped to the rescue. The yacht was flooring that Eastman had removed stopped but a part of the engine broke and hidden in the cellar were found. and it was impossible to navigate the They

The four men shouted loudly for of the bungalow was red in places, alsome time in the hope of Loftus and Lynch reaching the boat but no sound shave it clean with a plane. came from them. Hundreds of boats dragged for the bodies and they wer

EMULATOR OF JESUS ATTACKS UNBELIEVER

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Peter Becker traction question first came up CHICAGO. June 27.—Peter Becker, to the thief found out, undoubtedly Jones, of 201 Railroad avenue; Patform of a communication from a communication from a camfitters. Union, adopted at a in a desperate struggle with an insembled was will probably never be learned.

It is and representative committee in the lake. Twice the boat was allied that Eastman was visited to the lake. Twice the boat was allied that Eastman was visited to the struggle with an insembled was will probably never be learned.

All idea that Eastman was visited to the struggle with an insembled was will probably never be learned.

All idea that Eastman was visited to the struggle with an insembled was will probably never be learned.

All idea that Eastman was visited there by three men from New York whose name was not probably never be learned.

All idea that Eastman was visited there by three men from New York whose names he dragged in has been rowing on the Kill Yon Kull. They crossed over to Port Richmond, and should be arbitrate and that he could do vollation to a contract the struggle with an insemble was not probably never be learned.

All idea that Eastman was visited there by three men from New York whose name was not probably never be learned.

Is all idea that Eastman was visited there by three men from New York whose name was not probably never be learned.

Is all idea that Eastman was visited there by three the hid bear the struggle with the went post-hast to wists.

The Chesapeake on one of nis recent with the Chesapeake on one of nis recent with the could another whose name was not see the street car magnate. He had another whose name was not see the street car magnate. The had another whose name was not see the street car magnate. The had another whose name was not see the street car ma samfitters' Union, adopted at a in a desperate struggle with an in the Chesapeake on one of his recent and Charles Reilly, of 222 7th street. to so before the Public Service Com-most capsized, but Becker finally managed to overpower his assailant. In any other basis than public con-He then tied his hands and feet with peration. A a rope and rowed to where the man request was was turned over to the police last

Edward G. Albert is the name given question to such individual by the prisoner. He says he is twenty wished to take it up. This years old and is on his way from at was carried, although the Sayersville, N. J., to San Francisco. a finally taken later in the meet. He rented the boat and requested the same as requested in the Becker to row him out to the government pier. Suddenly Albert stood up ate Holland then asked that and anounced he was possessed of the given to ex-Assemblyman supernatural powers and could walk sulen, chairman of the Indeon the water. Becker ordered the man to sit down, but without warning Albert attacked him.

praise of the unions and de-RESULTS IN STABBING

was a fracas here to-night during any attempt on the part of Govern-which a Chinaman stabbed a young ment officials to prevent it, the Chey-OTTAWA. Ontario, June 27 .- There boy named O'Connell. Three or four boy named O'Connell. Three or four Celestials standing at the corner of O'Connor and Slater streets were boing pelted with sand and gravel by enne agency was held recently, and some lads when one of the Chinamen when the plan was suggested all the suddenly leaped toward them, and, chiefs, with one or two exceptions, drawing a knife, stabbed O'Connell in spoke earnestly in favor of it. suddenly leaped toward them, and. the neck. The wound is slight.

by delegates expressed the opinion boy fell and cut himself on a sharp dians have begun the preparation of

Six-year-old Adelaide Meola, of 250

Grand street, was run over by a trellar has but would raise such that the Public Service Comwould have a good excuse for contracts for construction by capital. Some members said seem that Hearst was now ace with the Traction Trust, (Continued on Page 2.)

Six-year-old Adelaide Meola, of 250

Grand street, was run over by a trelley and trelley car white playing in front of her home yesterday afternoon and lost her home yesterday afternoon in the heavy downpour of rain and terrified many contracts for construction by capital. Some members said for a crowd to gather after the accident, and Frederick Bartell, the motorman, was glad when reserves from the Mulberry street station came for the foundations of their dwellings and took him to the lock-up.

ADRIFT IN SMALL BOAT EASTMAN FEARED LARCENY TRIAL

Would Not Accompany Him in Flight.

EASTON, Md., June 27.-Lame Bob Eastman feared that he was to be ar- Kipling prophesying national disaster with him five Porteguese sailors who rested and taken back to New York to stand his trial for grand larceny, Ha begged Mrs. Edith Thompson Woodill owned by the New Bedford Whaling to run away with him. The girl re-Company, had a crew of thirty-six, fused, and Eastman, pressed by went first to the west grounds in the anger fright and his necessities muranger, fright and his necessities, murdered her while she lay on the bed in tive ideas are thus described: his bungalow.

> This is the story of the tragedy which has come to be believed by the Maryland authorities, the first clear reading of the motive. Eastman's own account of Mrs. Woodill's death, written into the letters that were taken from his body, has been rejected utterly as the strategem of a cunning rascal who schemed to save his own neck by implicating others.

Lame Bob was warned several days before he persuaded Lyman J. Gage's attractive young friend to accompany arrest. A small scrap of a letter found to-day reveals this, and the state police are absolutely convinced that the man was in desperate panic.

Every bit of information in the hands of the authorities fits squarely into a whole, that lame Bob, infatuated with Mrs. Woodill, murdered her because she wouldn't flee with him. He had to take up again the old life of dodging 'round the world, of doub-The vessel ling and twisting and turning to go free of the police. The leather trunk wreck on Erie Callery, of the Pittsburg Street Hallspace for more, and lame Bob knew, almost certainly, that he would see them pasted on. His passion for Mrs. Woodill had reached such a stage that the man could not terms himself to take to his heels without her. He was badly scared by the warnings that Railroad, two miles west of Union. was badly scared by the warnings that had reached him, but he delayed his flight trying to induce Mrs. Woodill to elope. When she refused it is be-lieved that lame Bob lost his head completely, went into a rage and beat to death with the first weapon that came to his hand, an empty champagne bottle.

was discovered to-day that he were stained red, and the wood of the post which supported the floor of the bungalow was red in places, al-

Retreat Recently Discovered.

It is positive that Pastman himself had no inkling until recently that his retreat had been discovered. He bought all of his supplies in Balti-Somebody who was friendly more. to the thief found out, undoubtedly

here by three men from New 10rk whose names he dragged in, has been abandoned by the authorities, although one detective. Pumphrey, of Baltimore, looks owiishly and declares that thought it too dangerous and returned by ferry.

At a late horu to-night it would seem that the crowbe has developed by ferry.

In midstream the swell of a tugboat into a case of lock-out. President W born on June 28, 1837, in a brick hasn't had time to find out what is ter clears up the whole case. He wanted the w

TO FIGHT LITTLE BIG HORN BATTLE OVER

PHILIP, 8 D. June 27 .- Without

It was decided to hold the mock received considerable applause time, but after the meeting lodged in jail. He claims that the the scene of the massacre The In-

RAIN CAUSES CAVE-IN

You will find at the top of the ething that deserves your attention. Read and act.

KIPLING FALLS DOWN

Talented "Laureate of Loot" Writes Prosy Anti-Socialist Poem.

LONDON, June 28 .- The Mornis Post prints a long poem by Rudyard from the Socialistic tendencies of the present day. Describing the citizen of an imaginary state, "The City of decree a new earth at a birth without

soul? Who has envied his neigh-Let him arise and control both that

man and his labor. They said: Who is eaten by cloth? Whose unthrifts has destroyed

He shall levy a tribute from all be-

full proof of transgression

Kipling's imaginary citizens razed heir ramparts to convert them into pleasure grounds, encouraged rebellion in their colonies, fung away the imperial possessions their forefathers gained, scouted faith and endeavor and derided the idea of restraint. Nemesis comes when they are steeped in self-satisfaction in the form of a hostile host, and the poem concludes: "The eaters of other men's bread, the

exempted from hardship, excusers of impotence fied, abdi-cating their wardship

For the hate they had taught through state brought the state no And it parsed from the roll of the na-

tions in headlong surrender.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK ON ERIE

Railroad, two miles west of Union. and at other points along the road pesterday. The breaking of the sir hose stopped an eastbound freight up the men along the way.

It is admitted by connections of the sir between there and Pittsburg to pick up the men along the way. railed and four of the cars were badly smashed.

Engineer Philip Young, of Hornell. jumped and escaped with slight talk to them. Fireman Harry Donolan, of Hornell, was crushed be-the Pittsburg Railways Company tween the engine and tender and was made a call on Mayor William A. Ma-Oliver Truner, a gee and said: train rider of this city, was pinched een two express cars and fatally

FERRYBOAT SAVES

Five men from Jersey City-Albert Orr; of 384 Grove street; Charles Jones, of 201 Railroad avenue; Pat-Mayor Magee had some long distance rick Flaherty, of 112 Fairview avenue, communication with United States

President Saliman, of Carlton College, who has just returned from a year until the matter could be settled by spent at the new Yale College at arbitration, but if this were the case

who has just returned from a year spent at the new Yale College at Changha, China, paid a high tribute to the Chinese to-night in his talk to Yale men at the annual meeting of the Yale Foreign Missionary Society. He said in point:

"I know of no people in the world with whom it is more encouraging to work, who appreciate more what is being done for them, who are more anxious to take advantage of every opportunity extended to them, or who show more gratitude of what is being done than those noble hearted if people."

The conference is the case in the case and they would make the fight now once for all on organized labor.

At 10 o'clock there was a conference between President Callery and the strike leaders, and Mayor Matter and the strike leaders, and all hope of a return of the property and the strike leaders, and Mayor Matter and the strike leaders and the strike leaders, and Mayor Matter and the strike leaders and the strike leaders, and Mayor Matter and the strike leaders and the strike leaders, and Mayor Matter and the strike leaders a

DONATES \$1,000

Typographia No. 7, at its meeting yesterday, voted \$1,000 as a donation to the New Yorker Volkszeitung, the German Socialist daily of this city.

SULLIVAN BURIED

Florrie Sullivan, the well-known ammany man who died on Thursday night, was buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery.

MEN TIE IIP CIT

Not a Wheel Turned Yesterday. Strikers Guard the Barns. Scales on the Way.

PITTSBURG. June 27 .- Not a strewheel turned in Pittsburg to The first day of the strike of 3,000 notormen and conductors resulted in United States mail cars run through the city, gathering mail, each manned taker. Yesterday morning he resent-by under-officials of the Pittsburg ed orders given him by the servani Street Railway Company, as the company insisted on removing the crews m mail cars, too, when the strike

There was not one clash or bit of trouble in the whole district to-day.

The street car people decided not to attempt to move any cars to-day, but

The Pittsburg Railways Company shall levy a tribute from all scale cause none have employed him. start its cars in full. Nor is it used that the cars will be started and hath striven and gathered possessions. Had the men been here to-day work. Had the men been here to-day work. cording to officials of the street car

Strikers to-day picketed each of the eighteen car barns of the street car company and those who were in charge in daytime, were relieved to night by another force of men.
About nine hundred im

strikebreakers are now within a very short haul of the car barns of the Pittsburg Railways Company and while the company declines to say in detail what it intends doing in the morning, it is understood that these men, in addition to the two hundred men, who are said to have notified the company that they would return, will

Scab Herder Farley on the Job.

James Farley, the famous strike-breaker, was in communication from New York with President James D. Callery, of the Pittsburg Street Rail

was thrown to the westbound track
elements of train 13. which
that a mysterious special left Jersey
was passing the freight. The engine,
tender and six express cars were detender and six express cars were deburg to-night, says four hundred men have arrived there and are living in cars on the railroad switches, being heavily guarded from those who would

Late to-day President Callery, of "I have come, your Honor, to notify

you in person that the employes of the Pittsburg Railways Company ar-on a strike and refuse to operate our RYBOAT SAVES

The company proposes to operate our ate these cars for the use of its patrons and will expect from you full police protection for those who will take out the cars.

"Nothing to Arbitrate."

After President Callery had left Mayor Magee had some long distance communication with United States Senators Penrose and Oliver, and the covered. It was taken to the Coney result was that he went post-hasts to see the street car magnate. He had

CHINESE PEOPLE his head. Those who know of his go-ing to see Callery had hopes that the NEW HAVEN. June 27 .- Former visit would result in a compromise or an agreement to resume running cars

are than those noble hearted was almost a riot, and all hope of a rettlement is gone. Callery issued a statement after the meeting that workmen who are not in their places by Wednesday noon will not be permitted to resume later.

Bosses Are Bitter.

The street car officials are most bitter against the action of many crews of last night, whom they claim left their cars at unseemly times and places after midnight, that in many cases cars filled with belated passen-

ITALIAN SHOOTS TWO CALL REPORTER

Woman Dead and Servant Seriously Injured by Caretaker.

PATERSON, June 27.-Mrs. Rose Takes Up Practical Investigation Guarino, daughter of Mrs. Domenico a place at Midvale, about ten miles north of Paterson, was killed and Annie Tarello, a servant in the family was seriously wounded last night by was captured after a long chase TEST TO HAVE DEFINITE ROLLS through the mountains above Midvale.

Silverio had been employed at Mrs Merello's place for five years as care ed orders given him by the servan girl, and several times through the day he showed bad temper. evening he told Mrs. Merello that he

Some time afterward as Mrs. Merello, her daughter and several guest were sitting at a table under the grape arbor eating supper, groans were heard coming from Silverio's room. Mrs. Quarino went to the room to see if she could be of help, but Silverio replied sullenly that he was all right and wished to be left alone. Mrs. Quarino returned to the table and in a few minutes Silverio came out of the house and fired two shots

Silveric rushed back into the house and returned with a shotgun. As he ran toward Annie with the evident purpose of aiming the shotgun at her, Mrs. Quarino intercepted him. Mrs. Quarino fed. but before she had gone a dozen feet Silverio pulled

at Annie Terello

had gone a cosen teet sheers putted the trigger and the charge struck her below the right shoulder blade penetrating the lungs. Pietro was brought to Paterson late last night by Assistant Prosecutor Ralph Shaw and Detective Shane. He

declared that Annie deserved what she got, but he was sorry for shooting

BOMB EXPLOSION IN CROWDED CHICAGO ST.

CHICAGO, June 27.—A bomb was exploded late to-night in the crowded downtown district. It obsurred Just as the theaters were letting out, and scores of people were hurt by flying glass. All the windows for blocks around were wrecked. The explosion occurred somewhere on streets boundaries by Darphere Clark and Madison ed by Dearborn, Clark and Madiso

At this minute the police are run ning around in circles and do not know the exact spot where the bomb was exploded. The police reserves have been called out as streets for blocks are jammed by people who as-semble in the loop district. No fatali-ties are known at present.

YOUNG MAN LOSES LIFE IN CONEY SURF

LIFE IN CONEY SURF

A young man was washed beyond the life lines at Baimer's Bathing Park at Coney Island yesterday morning and set up a cry for help. He was David Matter, a boss tailor for a New York clothing firm, and lived at 83 State street. Brooklyn.

Captain Tom Riley, who is at the head of the life suards along Balmer's Beach, jumped into the water and went after Matter. The tailor pioyer. and went after Matter. The tailor struggled and slipped out of the life

MARTIN KEESE DEAD

SHOT BY ACCIDENT

Mrs. George Gesner, a saletwoman ving at 14 South Elliott place, rock yn was shot in the thigh yes-

cases care filled with belated passencases care filled with belated passengers were described by crews whose instructions were to finish all runs bestructions were to finish all runs before going on the strike. These men
fore going on the strike. These men
tip-line, kin. Sancea Guerney, Jr.,
and killed himself by sending a builtet
into his right ear.

Continued on Page 2.)

Prepares tor

I studied my instructions and begs
to prepare for my task. I looked out a
my wardrobe and picked out a himself by sending a builtet
into his right ear.

LOOKS FOR WORK

of Conditions Governing the Unemployed.

Experience to Be That of Willing Workingman Without Funds and

In Need of a Job.

The Call has decided to in the conditions of unemployment as vertain, by actual expe scertain, by actual experience, and or how easy it is to find a

signment:

A few days ago the city editor cal me to his deak and said:

"I want you to look for a job."

I blushed and stammered a few of the feet that I was as but he immediately saw that the was a misunderstanding and he he ried to correct it.

"I do not mean to send you away, merely want you to get the experies of looking for a job—and write it at He explained his purpose. These conflicting opinions about the difficulty of obtaining work. The capital dailies report industrial activity frequently tell stories of a rener prosperity. Some, again, maint

prosperity. Some, again, may that there are thousands in the who walk the streets in search oployment and cannot find it. well-meaning, good people are the impression that if only willing can find work.

Only too often do these good ple point with derigion to a beweeted hobo attributing his lament ered hobe attributing his lames at condition to he own lasiness at efficiency. It is true that the B is full of unfortunates who ah conically from place to place we evident display of energy or we evident display of energy or we ness to find employment. Have no work because they are lany, they has because they are lany, they has because they are lany, they has because they are lany, they have because they are lany.

This, the city editor explain by actual experience. He explains that it is up to The Call, being a scialist and labor paper, to find t

true state of affairs I understood the importance of the

I got them.

I am to put myself in the position of a man without work and without money. I am to look for the jeb with the determination of an ener-

One condition was not clear to me.
"I am a newspaper man." I said to
my editor, "but I am not to look
for a yob on a newspaper. This condition makes of me a man without a trade, and will it be a fair to if I am to throw away my profession of Perhaps if I had a trade, it would

of a man without any trade. The pri-fessional barber is very little shiped by the fact that someone needs a base or a printer. Once there is no wer in his trade a workingman is reduce to the position of

The explanation was clear. For the

CLOUDBURST IN IOWA

DES MOINES Iowa. June 21—A cloudburn at Vait this afternoon swept a helf dezen residences and frame business buildings from their foundations, flooded cellars, reached a depth of eight inches on the floors of dwelliars and tore up a half mile of Chicago and Northwestern track.

SHOOTS 2; ENDS LIFE

June 27.—George June 27.—George to-day shot senecal several several line and anxious to work and no money, with the exception of some change for carrier of this too, you must keep an account for it is a very vital item with the who have no employment. Reme ber, you are a poor job-hunter, work and no money—and now you have no employment. Reme ber, you are a poor job-hunter, work and no money—and now you have no employment. Senecal several seve

equirement of as many types of ingmen in as many various finannditions as I may have to repre

and will serve to present a cleri who has lost his place and is looking for something in "his line." The man who is ready to become a book agent. er, salesman, all of which require a neat appearance

There is also a suit to represent the hard working man, who keeps neat and sober, and there is also one that tells of better times and of a long and

terday was Sunday, but I did no meaner. As soon as I was ready with reparations I became impatient dusk fell and the bright day gave way to approaching darkness, I world. I was conscious that I was becoming a manual workingman. Monday morning, the proverbial Monday morning, was but ten hours away, day morning, was out ten nours away, and with it, I knew, would come the task of looking for a job. I was im-patient for the experience, but there was a heavy weight on my heart, and, as I said. I did not celebrate this Sunin the usual holiday manner. will report to-morrow.

APPEALS FOR RACE IN SIGEL MURDER many delegates.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 27 .- An apcause of the murder of Elsie Sigel, in favor of the right of union given has been made by Koliang Yih, ohe of the leading Chinese students at Cortice of the murder of the murder of Elsie Sigel, in favor of the right of union given by the law of 1884, which permits the leading Chinese students at Cortice of the leading Chinese students at Chinese students at nell University. Yih is the son of a A discussion arose whether a dele-prominent Chinese official at Foo gation should be sent to the Cham-Chow, and he has recently taken his ber of Deputies for the sole purpose

every way and it is but natural that the Chinese in this country should now be in the limelight, still it seems but basis, than to philosophize about the fair to say in defense of my own that the Chinaman in this counted where girls are trying to con vert him. From all accounts in the newspapers Miss Sigel's death may be

attributed to an excessive missionary seal and the cultivation of sentiment instead of thought."

No date for the Sigel autopsy has been fixed. The analysis of the con-tents of the stomach, of which Prof. Ferguson, of Columbia, has charge, is ot completed.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY MAKES GOOD ON LAKE

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Wireless tel egraphy had an opportunity to dem-onstrate its efficiency on Lake Michi-gan early this morning, and made od, enabling 200 passengers on the earnship City of Racine, of the Goodrich line, to be rescued from a perilous

The distress signal was re-by the Chicago and the Christopher colliers, which changed their and steamed quickly to the and with but a few hours delay continued their journey to Milwaukee.

YALE PROFESSOR HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27.

Prof. Shepard sustained a fracture at the base of the skull, the scalp on the left side of his head was badly torn, and his left arm was cut and lacerated. He is at the Grace Hospital in New Haven with a doubtful

LONDON, June 27 .- Although no pline. amnouncement has yet been made, it is understood that the committee of the Cabinet which investigated Admiral Lord Charles Beresford's charges of naval mismanagement and Before adjoining the congress voted unpreparedness, has decided to com-pletely vindicate Admiral Sir John Fisher. It is expected that Lord Beres-ford, in reply, will make public his charges and evidence a few days hence.

CALL CENTURY CLUB.

- Robert Hunter.
 Mrs. Robert Hunter.
 J. M. Huber.
- 4. Morris Hillquit. 5. Workmen's Circle.
 6. Local Kings County Socialist Party.
 7. Dr. Julius Halpern.
- Will G. Lenker mbly District, Br.
- 2, S. P. Kings County.

 10. Rev. Eliot White, Worcester, Mass.

 11. Rufus Weeks.
- 11. Rufus Weeks.
 12. Alexander Irvine.
 13. Josefus Chant Lipes,
 "Father of The Call."
 14. 22d Assembly District,
 Br. 1. S. P., Manhattan,
 15. Local New York, Socialist Party,
 16. Local Queens County,
 17. 2 2 2 2 2 2

You are at home when dealing at

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A, N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer chandise.

CUSTOM WORKERS DEMAND RIGHTS

National Congress of French Officials Opposes Government's Plan — Aids Postmen.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

PARIS. June 17 .- Twenty-six deleates to the National Congress of the Union of Custom Officials met here this week to discuss the propositions of the government and its attitude toward them.

The Congress was unanimous in voting, against these propositions, which give to the ministers the powers of dismissal and seriously menace the right of organization. As against these propositions the advantages of the project of M. Chaigne, representative of the customs officials' commission in the Chamber, were brought out by

M. Chaigne proposes to take from the ministers the right of dismissal peal to the American people not to and give it to the council of discipline. judge the whole. Chinese race, and whose powers of jurisdiction will be particularly Chinamen in America, be- of great help. Two or three spoke

masters degree in agriculture at Cornell University. He said in part:
"While this murder is deplorable in it was more important to occupy aries, which were almost on a famine basis, than to philosophize about the rights and duties of the functionares

While the delegation went to the Chamber, the Congress occupied itself with discussions concerning the Na-

Congress decided to look into these lowed by two policemen. reports with care, so that they might serve later as a basis for general de-

Agitating for Better Wages.

In the evening the delegation which had been sent to parley with the group Rodriquez Jimineze, shot through the in the Chamber, formed in the interest of the custom officials, returned. They had questioned M. Ceccaldi on the project adopted by the Chamber for the appropriation of money which Disabled by a broken propeller off for the appropriation of money which Waukegan, the boat's wireless operator flashed the "C. Q. D." across the of the custom officials. He assured them that this was the purpose of the

M. Chaigne seemed pleased that the National Congress was hostile to the government's project of grading by The Jefe Politice has been arrested. diplomas. He told them to agitate and lodged in jail as being responsible among all the custom officials so that for the fight. A strict investigation this project would be absolutely overhas been ordered by the President of M. Albertin, editor of the the republic paper, L'Action Douaniere, made an eloquent criticism of it.

"This project." he said, "does away with the competition for those candi PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27.—
with the competition for those candidates who are furnished with certain
University, was dangerously if not
fatally hurt this morning in an auto
fatally hurt this morning in an auto
missal to the ministers under whose
names have not been learned struck
a fatal blow to the right of organitweed the competity.

The car in which Prof. Shepard and
two companions were riding and overturned it completely.

Prof. Shepard a fractive
and dividing the officials to unite
and dividing the marbitrarily into
categories which are made by the bureaucrats. This project destructive of reaucrats. This project, destructive of The following resolutions were unanimously adopted amidst great ap-

plause TO WHITEWASH FISHER

tion in civil service examinations.

"That dismissals should only be made by the minister, after an inquiry through the Council of Disci-

\$200 in aid of the men dismissed in

BIG LABOR FIGHT NEAR

Republic Steel Co. Declares For Open Shop-5,000 Men to Strike.

PITTSBURG, June 27 .- The Reday posted notices at all its large he ate last Thursday. The boy was mills that after midnight. June 50. taken ill immediately after eating the concoction of ice and supposedly fruit flavor. He improved, however, and was enjoying the cool air that followed the thunder shower yesterday and Tin Workers. This is taken to mean that the Republic has joined the corporation plants in an effort to put organized labor out of the mills entirely.

The boy was provided fruit (Continued from page 1.)

Who it was said had not be promises, and the committee will hereafter be barred from employment store, exposed as non will hereafter be barred from employment by the street car company.

Pittsburg suffered to-day because the unfair list.

A strong resolution was adopt manding higher wages for the thoroughly investigated by the Health officials.

Fraasa Miller

"THE FURNITURE CENTER' Broadway, Linden and Quincy Sts., Brooklyn.

New Baby Go-Carts

The graceful 1909 models present many marked improve-All the popular styles are represented in our line of Convey-



Alwin Folding Go-Carts, with or without hoods.

Fuelish Perambulators, all

14.75 and upward. Reed Hood Go-Carts, 10.50 to 30.00

Pullman Sleepers and Col-

JUDGE STARTS BUTCHERY

Central Americans Kill Each Other Over Board of Arbitration Sustains Georgia Political Differences.

MOBILE, Ala., June 27 .- Passengers arriving here from Port Limon, Costa Rica, report another "Red" Sunday from the interior of the republic.

the benefit of the fund was carried.

There followed the reading of a letPolitico, or local judge, was present ter from the Nice Group, proposing and gave orders for the meeting to free residence, as the rents were bein the name of their groups, made similar declarations. The National on the party, his example being folregarded he drew a revolver and fired

In a few moments revolvers and knives were drawn on all sides and a general fight ensued between Republicans and Democrats. The following is the list of killed: Francisc heart; Jose Moreno, shot through the stomach, wound fatal; six wounded.

All of the above, with the exception of the last two, are Republicans. President Don Clato Gonsale immediately on learning of the fight which lasted fifteen minutes, disidea of the project, but that he could patched a special train to the scene not give them the exact figures. of the trouble, under the Chief of of the trouble, under the Chief of

The Jefe Politico has been arrested

Another fight took place the same day in Hereda. Estando Vicent Lama, a prominent member of the Republican party was shot to death by policemen while resisting arrest after his life was party. Lama put up a desperate fight

THREE INJURED WHEN **HOUSE COLLAPSES**

A house fell down in West 26th street yesterday afternoon, injured three persons and badly frightened something like a dozen who were "That all public officials should re-ceive appointment through competi-of a row of old bricks with brownstone fronts which have remained in position near the center of the block while business buildings have gone up on lots nearby

fires which started from cooking stoves

BELIEVE "SNOWBALL" **CAUSED BOY'S DEATH**

Joseph Jeykel, twelve years old. died suddenly on the stoop of his home at 294 Suydam street. Brookpublic Iron and Steel Company to- is believed, of a "snowball" which day posted notices at all its large he ate last Thursday. The boy was

A busy Sunday was spent by the sputtering electric light wire which union officials and it is asserted that if the Republic adheres to its intention of making open shop that curbstone which had been heavily set there. The owners of horses and charged with electricity by contact at Moline, Iil., and 1.200 at East Chicago will strike on Wednesday.

NEGRO FIREMEN WIN

Railroad in Strike Case.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 27 .- The negro firemen win under the decision of the board of arbitration, to which was submitted the differences between the gins. Georgia Railroad and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen over the employment of blacks as firemen.

The case was submitted to ex-Sec retary of the Navy Huary Herbert. Congressman Harwick and Chancellor Barrow late yesterday, and at 1:30 sustaining the road in the employment of negro firemen.

road, and Chancellor Barrow, ing the road. Congressman Hard-wick, who was arbitrator for the white fireman, signed a minority report find-ing against the employment of ne-

In several minor particulars the majority report sustains the white firemen, but on the great question of the elimination of negro firemen the road has won a victory. The arbitration was under the Erdman act, and the findings are binding.

WOMEN'S AGITATION COMMITTEE MEETS

The Women's Agitation Committee of Local Kings County held its regular meeting last Saturday night at the Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn. The committee on trade unions asks for more time to communicate with the different organizations which are

The committee in reply to the communication from the Socialist Wom-en's Society, objecting to the methods of agitation pursued by the Women's Agitation Committee read their letter, which was approved and ordered sent to the Executive Committee of the Socialist Women's Society, denying the

one fronts which have remained in cover its field of activity.

The committee is working in control of the block of the block of the lots nearby.

It was a three story and basement ouse, and was tenanted mainly by clallet party at Chicago, and State of the story and basement ouse. And was tenanted mainly by clallet party at Chicago, and State of the story of the story and basement of the story and basement of the story and basement of the story at Chicago, and State of the story of the story at Chicago, and State of the story of the negroes, though there were some white convention of the Socialist party in pointed out that this would give Bed persons in it. The basement had been New York. And it thinks that workpersons in it. The basement had been converted into a shop. Before it was known that no lives were lost the whole neighborhood had a scare. The Fire Department men worked hours in hauling over the wreckage after the felds of organizing, and they hope to supplement the party work with special work among women. For this quested to forbid Bedford from statement worked to the University Settlement, where the supplement the party work with special work among women. For this quested to forbid Bedford from statement worked to a party organization its section. reason they see no need for the ex- tioning himself in the corridor istence of such an organization as giving circulars t the Socialist Women's Society, and do This was carried. not recognize it as within the jurisdic-

The next meeting of the Women's will be held Agitation Committee Tuesday, June 29, at the office of the It is important that delegates should attend.

PITTSBURG CAR MEN TIE UP CITY

lapsible Carts at all prices.

Herbert, who was arbitrator for the was umpire, signed the report sustain-

argely composed of women.

cover its field of activity.

tion of the Socialist party

Amalgamated officials to-day admit the move of the Republic has upset their plans for fighting the corporation's move to do away with union labor, for they had been led to expect that the Republic would not make any move until after the fight with the American Steel and Wire Company's plants had been settled.

A busy Sunday was spent by the union officials and it is asserted that union officials and it is asserted that had fallen into the gutter. As he put union officials and it is asserted that his right foot on a section of wet union officials and it is asserted that his right foot on a section of wet which had been heavily set there. The owners of horses and out a bare existence.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE lines were closed, and there way save by hired wagons or autos to get about the city Many of the large churches postponed services entirely on finding that there were not more than twenty persons out of the more than there were not a case of tweedledee and tweedledee and the entirely on finding that there were not more than twenty persons out of the more than the city of Estimate had all evaded this questions of autos to get about the city Many of the large churches postponed services entirely on finding that there were not a constitute was postponed because the organist lived more than twenty persons out of the more than twenty persons out day of summer on the street cars, but Foremens' Association, employed by

C. F. U. FIGHTS OVER SUBWAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

and that he inspired this scheme to sidetrack the agitation for public ownership, under pretense of be-friending it. in order to further his

riending it. in order to further his new interests and investments.

After Mr. Alien's speech. Timothy Healey, of the Stationary Firemen, made a motion, which was adopted, that resolutions be presented to the Public Service Commission and the Board of Estimate demanding that all future subways be built and operated by the city and that the committee be instructed to draft a suitable resolu-tion to this effect to be adopted by

New Subway Committee.

A motion was next made to with draw three previous committees ap pointed at various times to deal with different aspects of the subway ques mittee of fifteen. The long and bit ter fight over the question whether this committee should be elected or appointed then ensued, during which the speakers who advocated election charged by other delegates with wanting to delay the whole matter until action would be too late.

tricians: Murray, of the Plumbers Cunningham, of the Steamfitters; Mc Conville, of the Engineers; Noonal and Rock, of the Rammers and Pavers; Holland, of the Dockbullders; Gould, of the Teamsters; Vecchio, of the Excavators; Joseph Healey, of the Rainters; Curtis, of the Rockdrillers; Green, of the Housesmiths, and Coak-ley, of the Lithographers' Apprentices. Only two members of the committee appointed at the last meeting had visited Luther Bedford at his home. This committee was to find out whether Bedford had sufficient evidence against leaders of the Central Federated Union to warrant his being given the floor to substantiate hi charges of graft, and those who re-ported were Delegates Lowy and Hig-

"Has Goods on Some Points."

Delegate Lowry said: "Bedford has no evidence but a long series of newspaper clippings from which he draws very clever deductions, and his own writings. His whole charges are only a rehash of the Murray Hill Lythis morning a decision was reached ceum affair, and he has no more evidence on this question that was before the Central Federated Union Committee which investigated it. in fact not as much. The only other charge he makes is that a delegate of the Central Federated Union called at hi home and tried to bribe him by saying: Why don't you come with us. There is good money to be had from Vreeland, the traction president, and you might as well get some of it. He has no witnesses to this and no corroboration of his state-

Delegate Higgins reported: "Bed ford is able to make out a pretty fair circumstantial case, but he is very wild and fanatical in discussing it. There is nothing to corroborate his statement of a recent attempt to bribe him. But while he is a fanatic or some points he has the goods on other points and I am opposed to any at-tempt to get Typographical Union No 6 to take away his union card."

Delegate Holland denounced Bed-ford, and said he ought to be dropped out the window on his head. ever accuses me," he said, "I'll attend to him myself.

"Take All You Can Get From Poli

ticians. During his speech on Bedford, Hol land, .who is the labor member of the Board of Education, distinguished himself by saying:

'I say, if you can get a couple of accusation of antagonizing the So- hundred dollars out of a politician cialist Women's Society, and main-take all you can get. It is all right tains that its work goes beyond that to take money from politicians, so tains that its work goes beyond that to take money from politicians, as of the society and must of necessity long as you don't take men out or strike or put them back to work for

Bingham Dodges Through Secretary

The delegates who have grievances against the police for their actions against strikers were dissatisfied be cause the committee on this matter had only been able to see Commissioner Bingham's secretary, Slattery, who it was said had not kept his promises, and the committee was asked to see Bingham himself.

The McPartland and O'Flaherty department store, exposed as non-union by The Call some time ago, was placed on the unfair list.

A strong resolution was adopted de bers of the Foremen and Assistant

YOUNG MEN AND MEN THAT

FEEL YOUNG

THAT WANT GOOD SERVICE AND SERVICEABLE HATS.

CORRECT STYLES and SPLEN-DID VALUES.

Wear McCann's Hats

210 Bowery, opp. Rivington St.

NEW ROCHELLE COPS

ENFORCE BLUE LAWS WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 27. The New Rochelle police began enraided Leew's theater on Main street and arrested three of the employee and three of the performers. Those arrested were Bert Wilson, manager; William Evers, treasurer; a moving picture operator and three perform-

When it was finally decided that the committee be appointed, the chair named Delegates Hanna, of the Bluestone Cutters; Reed, of the Inside Electricians; Murray, of the Bluestone Cutters and the Blues to give a concert he would arres

There were about a hundred people in the theater this afternoon, and while the moving pictures were being given detectives Cody and Fannelli and several officers arrested the managers, charging them with having vio-lated the Sunday law. They were ar-raigned before Judge Power and released on \$100 bail pending their trial on June 30.

The lid was put on tight at Rye Beach to-day. Moving picture shows, merry-go-'rounds and other amuse-ment places were not allowed to open.

FIVE PERSONS DROWN: ONE DIES OF HEAT

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Fivpersons, who sought the cooling waters of the Potomac River to-day from the torrid heat, were drowned and there was one death a direct result of the heat and two prostrations

Lloyd Cross, thirty-six years old, white, a mechanic, was drowned near Dixie landing, a short distance above
Georgetown, and Henry Smith. colored, was drowned in the eastern branch.

Thomas E. Perry, colored, and his
Tolowing the announcem

George F. Wright, thirty-five years old, white, a mechanic, was stricken with the heat at his home and died on the way to the hospital. The two persons prostrated by the heat were negroes. ill three went down.

the elder Perry was seized with a

CYCLIST RUNS INTO

N. J. and well-known stricts.

Instantly killed at May's Landing this rafternoon.

The young man had left his home early this moring on his motor cycle to see the sights at Atlantic City, and while returning he ran head first into the 2:15 southbound Atlantic City express at Lummis causeway crossing of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, about a quarter-mile above the Hospital, this city. Traffic on Adlayed for several hour road, about a quarter-mile above the Hospital, this city. Traffic main station.

Joseph Lindner, of Frankin First Individual Prize Great Meeting

CINCINNATI. Ohio, June suits of the competitive west Turners attending the thirtie American Fest which closed

American Fest which closed city to-night were amounced feat committee to-day.

As was expected. Joseph I the prize turner of Frankformany, carried off the first in prize by a good margin. For any cond honor. J. F. Bissinger of York Turn Verein nosed on Petisch of Cincinnati.

The remaining ten highest order are: Otto Kahle, Induction of Cincinnati.

Elmer Ehmen. Pittsburg: Kempf. Kansas City: E. Philadelphia; Edward Henniand; Max Marschner, Philand; Max Marschner, Philand Herman Klug, Baltimos.

The prizes for organizations

The prizes for organization into groups were awarded

Verein St. Louis Second Verein St. Louis Second Louis Turn Verein. Third, 2 phila Turn Gemeinde.

Group 2. First Test

Second. Central Turn tsburg. Third, Bociler ein. Pittsburg. Verein, Indianapolis. Group 3. First, Vorwaerts Tun in, Brooklyn, Second, Se erein. Indianapolis.

Furn Verein, New York.

Group 4. First. Cincinn Verein. Second, Aurora Tura Chicago. Third, Louisville Tu

ein.

Group 5. First, Socialer
Verein, Denver; second, la
Turn Verein, Chicago; third, a
Turn Verein.
Group 6. First, Englewood
Verein, Chicago; second, le
Turn Verein; third, Waterbury, s
Turn Verein.

Turn Verein. The finals in the field sport decided to-day, and prises awarded as follows:

awarded as follows.

Hop-step-and-jump, Fred
hardt, Brooklyn, first, 45 feet 2 John Rees, Chicago, second inches. Shot-put, Henry I cago, first, 36 feet 6 inche with Louis Schroeder, Br John Meister, Pittsbur

wo sons, Joseph and Thomas, were winners in the various bathing near the Long Bridge when cert was given by Mas then the visiting turners for the railway stations, p

PHOEBE SNOW" ONE; HURTS AND

TRAIN AND IS KILLED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 27.—
Frederick Seitler, aged twenty years, a prominent young man of Vineland, N. J., and well-known athlete, was instantly killed at May's Landing this afternoon.

PATERSON, N. J., June engineer received injuries from the died at St. Mary's Hospital ken, and a fireman, M. J. Lee 25.

Seriously injured in a freign last night on the D. L. and Lyndhurst.

The engine van interaction

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Stor

831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE SAVE OUR COUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISC

THE JULY INTERNATION SOCIALIST REVIEW

Better than ever. To mark the beginning of the tenth year, begun using fine super-calendered book paper which brings out reproductions of drawings and photographs. Our July articles a

The Unrendered Decision. A storey of a strike that WON, by Patrick. Illustrated by A. Howard Jones. Socialist Statesmanship. The concluding lesson in Joseph E. Study Course. (By the way, if you send fifty cents at once you can the Study Course complete, Lesson I as a leaflet, and Iessons II to IX

Little Laughing Boy, a Story of the Cave People. By Mary (These stories started in our April number, and they are deligi ups as wel! as children.)

Review from December to July inclusive.)

The Belgium Labor Party, a chapter of working-class history. Robert Hunter

Henrik Ibsen, the Iconoclast, how he clears away snags in the I thought. By Francés Perkins. The Negro Problem from the Negro's Point of View. By I. M.

The Hand of Soialism (Poem). By Mounce Byrd. Application of the Laws of Value to the Street Car Situati delphia. By James W. Hughes.

The usual Departments include Editorials by Charles H. Kerr. tional Notes by William E. Bohn, World of Labor by Max 8. H ture and Art by John Spargo, and News and Views by comrades thing worth saying. A hundred large pages for ten cents: 10 co for 60c. or 40 copies for \$2.00. Nothing sells at street meet Review a year and Morgan's Ancient Society for \$1.50.

> CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY. 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

PATRONIZE CALL ADVERTISERS IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE CALL GROW. Always say you saw the ad in The when you hand over your money to the merchant. Have each purchase entered on a CALL PURCHASERS' CARD. This will represent the control of the call of the ively help your paper and may also secure one of the prizes offered to users of Call Purchasers' Cards.

IEW ZEALAND **VORKERS MEET**

delists Hold Annual Convention and Make Important Change in Constitution.

(Correspondence to The Call.) WELLINGTON, N. Z., May 25 .enerally conceded by the workof New Zealand that the recent conference of the Socialist held in the Socialist Hall in city was the most successful in history of the party and that the gates returned to their respecdistricts filled with new enthusthe cause of Socialism. here were twenty-four delegates presrepresenting thirteen out of a of twenty-seven branches.

The most important act of the conwas the modification of the ution so as to allow members belong to unions that had dered for independent political acwithout losing their standing in he Socialist party. This change has gred up considerable controversy. at the consensus of opinion seems be that no other course was oper the conference.

The Commonweal, the official orof the party, sums up the siton as follows: "Some of our camrades may, with

es, deplore the modifying of lington's cherished Sixth Clause hich was identical with the British ependent Labor party. Fourth se. There is no Fourth Chuse in ne Independent Labor party now, and his, we are told, has led to the adtance into the party of more reand political adventurers. his may be, but we do hot think hat a like result will follow here. The ak and file are too militant for that. Further, many of the palliatives the Independent Labor party through Parliament we have ed from experience are ineffec M be fools to stumble twice over stone. From another point view the cases are not analogous.
Independent Labor party, had it

Amend or Dissolve. The New Zealand Socialist party

compelled to amend its Sixth or dissolve as a party. Said declared that no member of Socialist party could be a member any other political party but party of the New Zealand Social-Federation has adopted the ates at next election. Thus iers' Federation and the other tical action are political or-

had to resign membership of ot amended our Sixth Clause litical action" unions to re-nbers of our party? They Their strike headquarters is at to unionists, it would mean they resigned their unions be are confident "political action" ould no longer be any work in New Zealand.

other alternative was resignaof the Socialst party. Either way e trippled, if not wrecked. The sement made under the circum-ces is a wise one, and in our opintil in no way detract from the was originally founded."

ic freedom the non-ownmust organize on the lines o rial Workers of the World, must force the struggle into the ballot, to abolish the capit-class ownership, set up the So-Republic, and thus revolution-the interest of the working entire structure of industria

WARK ADVERTISERS



ESTABLISHED 1892.

HAUSMAN & SONS

FINE FOOTWEAR We can give you perfect fit and

1-171 Springfield Ave. Stoome St. Newark, N. J. Stoom Polished Pres.

WHERE IS YOUR BREAD BAKED?



Bread without the union label is made by sweat-dripping workers in unventilated cellars with grime-covered walls and dirty floors heaped with refuse and rubbish. How do you know that your bread does not come from such a place?

GARMENT WORKERS GAIN

To-day Under Union Conditions.

The 800 jacket makers of Local 133 U. G. W. of A. will return victorious to work this morning, getting a fifteen per cent, increase in their wages and e old country are now seeking to reducing their working hours to fiftythree, instead of sixty-six per week. All the bosses but Samuel Glass, of

299 Wallabout street, have settled with the union. Glass has his place guarded by police, and has been trywished, could have retained its ing to have the committee picketing his place arrested.

The union held a mass meeting a

43 Manhattan avenue yesterd where the victory was celebrated. yesterday. Herbert B. Sussman, business agent of the union, reported on the settle-ment and was heartily applauded.

The union unanimously decided to

The other clothing unions involved cently one trades union has in this strike, the Jacket Makers on political action. The Union, Local 10, the Children's non-Union, Local 10, the Children's non-Basted Jacket Makers' Union; Over-coat and Sackcoat Makers' Union and the Vestmakers' Union of Brooklyn had a few settlements and about 3,000 more men will return to work under union conditions this morning.

Vestmakers' Union, Local 16,

dons every whit as much as the Vestmakers' Union, Local 16, of New York, will start settlements today and it is expected that all those members, therefore, to be loyal on strike will return to work about

Wednesday. Louis Zuckerman, business agent of to resign membership of runions. This might not mean as much in other countries, but in Scaland it is just the one thing made the old form of the Sixth in any of the previous ones and were

Supposing we sure of victory.

The Buttonhole Makers were joined were our comrades who are by more shops yesterday and it is me of the Miner's Federation or expected that the strike will spread strike headquarters is at 436

> The strikers are enthusiastic and are confident of winning.

SHIPPING NEWS

of Atlanta, from Savanah, June

City of Atlanta, from Savanan, June 24, with merchandise and passengers. Rio Grande, from Mobile, June 19, Tampa, 22, and Key West, 23, with merchandise and passengers.
Oscar, from Copenhagen, June 15, Christisnia, 16, and Christiansand, 17, with merchandise 112 ceptin and 519.

with merchandise, 112 cabin and 519

Due To-day Chicago from Harve. Minnetonka from London. Ryndam from Rotterdam. Martello from Hull. Coppename from Trinidad.
Philadelphia from San Juan.
Kansas City from Swansea.
San Juan from Porto Rico. Antilles from New Orleans. El Norte from Galveston.

Sail To-day. Tomaso di Savonia for Naples. Marowline for Trinidad. Jefferson for Norfolk.

Sail To-m Kaiser Wilhelm II. for Bremen. Tapajoz for Perhnambuco. Rotterdam for Rotterdam. City of Atlanta for Savannah. Arapohoe for Jacksonville. Princess Anne for Norfolk.

SUMMER HOTEL BURNS

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 27. The Mountainview summer hotel in city, was burned with all its contents. The fire started about \$1.30 o'clock last night from a defective chimney, and had gained such headway before it was discovered that only a few articles of furniture could be saved. A barn adjoining the hotel was also destroyed. York Sun.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.—Victor Speer, secretary to Mayor Adam, of Speer, secretary to Mayor Adam, of Sun a former newspaper as a former newspaper conspicuous places all about the grounds. So far as known that is the only recreation spot in this vicinity where such eminently sensible advice can be found. the town of Mount Hope, near this

WILL DISSOLVE DIET

Thousands of Strikers Go Back to Work Czar's Government Seeking to Totally 25,000 Compelled by "Prosperity" to Destrey Finland's Liberty.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

BERLIN, June 16 .- A short life is predicted for the Finnish Diet, which is opened now. The last Diet had been dissolved in February on account of the speech of President Swinhufwed, who made mention of the illegal interference of Russia in Finnish affairs. The vote of the people in the election of the present Diet showed that they endorsed the statement of Prsident Swinhufwed. More than 40 per cent of all the votes were Social Democrats. this party naturally standing the firmest against Russian invasion and for the interests of the Finnish prole

In spite of this manifestation on the part of the Finnish people against the Russian invasion, the authorities pay strike benefits to the forty-five ing. They seem bent upon some act men employed by Samuel Glass. an opportunity not only to dissolve the Diet, but to do away with all the liberties of Finland. One noteworthy example is the rejection of the petition which had been sent to Petersburg from the Finnish Senate against the new order in which Finnish affairs are to be laid before the Czar.

This new order is in direct viola-tion of the fundamental laws of Finland. The answer of the Russian government was that these fundamental laws of Finland, which are of the time of Swedish control in 1789, were

Celtic, from Liverpool, June 18, and there is talk in governmental circles of queenstown, 19; 294 cabin and 316 a new project which will give power to the authorities in Helsingfors to in session. The only authority in Hel- trial school. singfors when the Diet is not in session is the Governor General, who is

AUTO STAGE DRIVER HELD FOR SPEEDING

James Toland of 1174 Park avenue, the operator of a Fifth avenue automobile stage, was in Yorkville police court yesterday on a complaint of running his stage at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Bicycle Policeman Murray said he

held his stop watch on the stage late Saturday night as it hustled along with a load of passengers be-tween 55th and 54th streets.

"I didn't know those stages could

go more than four miles an hour, or as fast as the belt line horse cars down my way, remarked Bat-tery Dan Finn.

He asked Toland if he could make

twenty miles an hour. The operator said he could but didn't think he had. He was held in \$100 bail for trial. Alderman Joseph Donohue, who seemed to be much interested in the case, was accepted as be

NEWSPAPERMAN DEAD

YOUNG SEEK JOBS

Abandon School and Go to Work.

Officials of the Health Department where children apply for permission to work, estimate that approximately 25,000 school children will this year abandon their studies and seize the opportunity presented by the summer holidays to look for jobs and "give the family a lift" in the struggle to seep the wolf from the door.

Capitalist newspapers usually at tribute the cause of the seeking of employment by the young to the fact that many of the youngsters have be ome discouraged owing to the show progress made in their classes. Some times these papers tell glowing stories of how the little boys and girls save the earnings of a few weeks work

The scene where this little social tragedy of the young looking for jobs is enacted so many hundred times a day is a fair-sized room on the first floor of the Health Department headquarters at 5th street and Sixth avenue. In the center of the room ar benches holding about fifty people and filled most of the day with hot and tired parents or guardians, many of the mothers bringing a string of still amalier children along with the fourteen-year-old girl who is about to attempt the pursuit of happiness as a cash giff.

NEED \$500,000 FOR

Intervalid as soon as Finland became a part of Russia. This, in spite of the oath taken by every Car to protect and insure these very fundamental laws to the Finnish people.

Another law, most unpleasant to Finland, is that at the opening of the Dict, after the speech from the oath of allegiance to Russia. Though this measure prevents the Russian government from suspecting the Diet of lack of loyalty, Joubtless some other excesse will be found in the near future for the dissolution of the Dict.

According to the fundamental laws, only the Diet has the power to ratify the budget. As Russian is very desirous of the Russian is very desirous of the Ratific and Charles Loring Brace for the budget. As Russian is very desirous of the ratification of the budget, there is take in governmental circles of a new project which will give a new proj vision of Dr. Josephine Baker, nead of the division of child hygiene, and Arthur S. Merritt, D. D. S., dentist in ratify this budget while the Diet is not dental clinic at the 53d street induscharge of the Children's Aid Se

The children came from all over town and are of all nationalities. They were taken as they secured their work a Rússian, an emissary of the Czar.

Thus the very last vestige of liberty papers, or "mercantile papers," and will be gone from Finland. The outlook is very dark, and the feeling in the country is turbulent.

Were taken as the country and their ages range from fourteen to sixteen years. Of the 500 children only fourteen had sound teeth, and these needed to be cleaned. The other children are the hursau says, must either go dren, the bureau says, must either go without dental care, compromise on an occasional crown or extraction or pay from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for treat ment, which means from five to ten weeks' earnings of the groups. The report adds: "If they are fairly representative of the 25,000 that will work papers this summer, either that army of children must go without at-tention or their families or private philanthropy must pay out from \$250.-000 to \$500.000 in dental fees."

GOOD ADVICE GIVEN TO PICKNICKERS

On Staten Island is one pretty patch woodland and meadow er has shown common sense of an extraordinary degree in putting up signs for the guidance of the inevitable picnic parties. He does not forbid their walking on the grass or picking flowers or putting up swings or doing the hundred and one other things that the very word picnic in-spires people to do, but he does tell them

"In case of lightning do not stand

RAILROADS WILL NOT BE TOUCHED

Taft Administration Has No Intertion of Bothering Big Trans- * portation Companies.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, June 27. - Long nough after the sweet correspondnce between the naughty Morris Packing Company, of Chicago, and Attorney General Wickersham, for the publie to recover from its surprise, come: the pleasant announcement from the Department of Justice (?) that the suit begun by Attorney General Bonsparte against the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Maine railroad companies will be

The supposed ground for prosecuting these railroads was their consistent policy of consolidation in line with economic and commercial evolution The Sherman anti-trust law said they couldn't do it. But they went ahead and did it anyway. Now President Taft believes in indorsing the law, if it's law, whether good or bad, but since the Massachusetts Legislature has just passed a law making the merger legal Mr. Wickersham has decided that that is sufficient and no law on the federal statute book should for a moment interfere with the desire of the good people of Massachusetts as expressed through their virtuous legis

Commenting on the dropping of this suit the Washington Post points out that this is clearly indicative of the future policy of the Taft adminis-tration in all railroad merger cases. ontinuing it says:

"The dismissal of the suit is far greater significance than appears in the statement the Attorney General gave to the press. It indicates that it will be the policy of the De-partment of Justice under this ad-ministration not to invoke the Sherman anti-trust law against mergers ment, and only two months Wade H. Ellis, the assistant to the Attorney General in charge of trust prosecutions, was quite specific on the subject in an address to the Bar Association of New York. Were this not to be the course that is to be pursued, the Attorney General would scarcely feel justified in dismissing the suit against the two New En land roads on the grounds specific "Both lines traverse other stat

than Massachusetts, and the recent act of the Legislature at Boston car scarcely be said to be binding on Connecticut. Rhode Island, Maine, Nev York and others from which they draw business. The clearest exposition of the policy of the administra-tion was made by Mr. Ellis in his New York address. On that occasion

With respect to the gigantic combination of capital engaged in a pure ly public service, like the railroads there is no need of any limitation whatever upon the right to make mu tual agreements, because such agree ments cannot and do not contro

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AGAINST NEGROES

CANAL STREET

White Republicans in Texas Forcing Their Retirement from Positions.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 27 .- De-

publican party that it is fostering the rights of the negro in the South, the very interesting fact has developed for the sea going in an easterly dispublican party that it is fostering the very interesting fact has developed that the whites in the party, though outnumbered by the colored members three to one, are dominant in influence and are using this influence to the detriment of their dark brothers. This is evidenced by the prospective retire-ment from Government positions of all negroes in Texas. More than one hun-dred negroes in Texas who have been serving as deputy marshals, internal revenue collectors, customs inspectors and other offices have not been reap-pointed as their terms have expired. of railroad lines. This policy already and other offices have not been reaphas been foreshadowed by the public utterances of officials of the depart- It is said to-day that all the other will not be reappointed.

For six years the white Republicans, headed by Col. Cecil Lyons, Republican National Committeeman and leader of the party in Texas, have been

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 390.

Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 106 W. 31st St. Free employ-ment bureau. Hours 9-12 A. M. Delegate Body meets every 4th Monday.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 269, mests every Tuesday, 2 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Fin. Sec'y, 1612 26 Ave., Benj. Fried, Bec. Sec'y., 724 E. 153th St., New

United Brotherhood of Carpenter and Joiners L. U. No. 487 meets ever Monday at the Labor Temple. Presi dent. Chas. Frick: Secretary. C. A Brown, 530 E. 33d Street. Employ ment office at 243-247 E. 54th St.

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> Socialist Literature Co. 15 SPRUCE STREET, N. Y.

THE PRAIRIE AGROUND

The United States cruiser Prairie when going to sea yesterday group ed on the west side of the Ambros Channel. There was some haze and the rain was falling at the time. The pilot boat New York went to her as sistance and after an hour's spite the amusing claims of the Re- succeeded in hauling her off sters rection.



SUMMER RESORTS.

Fred Bauch, formerly of Brookly calls the attention of the comrades his summer boarding house. Go board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville. ne Monticello, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Mount Airy House Spend your vacation with Comre i. J. Minkler at Saugerties, N. 500 feet elevation. Write for deta

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drive out of Stockbridge. Fine stock farm; 2 houses, large barns, fine spring

water; modern buildings. Box 184,

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Furn'shed room, bath. \$1.50; board ptional; near Prospect Park , 205 Greenwood ave., Brooklyn. Furnished rooms, with or without pard; terms reasonable. 236 West

14th street. 'Phone 2090 Chelsea. HELP WANTED.

oard; terms reasonable.

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Can take entire charge of office in every detail; am a good correspondent and have sold goods over half of the United States, and all of England. Sober, honest, and can give best of references. Address, immediately, A. S., 151 W. 23d street, New York.

10 FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH

General Committee of Socialist Party Takes Up Battle for Constitutional Rights.

Socialist party, met at the Labor Temple and transacted business for over two hours.

Considerable discussions for Considerable discussions for the Considerable disc

showed some opposition to have the party made a "tail to Emma Gold-man's kite."

It was decided that the executive mittee be empowered to take up All are invited. egal proceedings or other measures in es where the police break up the etings of Socialist party branches

nd Victor Buhr temporary secretary Thirty-one applications for member were read and accepted.

to retain her membership in the 17th A. D., although her residence is now in the jurisdiction of the 1st and 25th A. D., was denied.

inches to have the organizer orde executive committee. The German party branches also asked that all referendums be reprinted in German.

WIN FREE SPEECH FIGHT

ing Organizer Goebel.

rge H. Goebel defled a constable Thursday night and insisted on

peaking on the street corner.

A permit had been secured by George W. Miller, to speak on a baseball lot about half a mile away from the main street. Going down there it was found to be too far from the crowd, and it was announced that Goebel would speak on Main

o. Constable Mattoon stopped him elling him the selectmen gave him he baseball lot, or near a certain school house, to speak on.

The street rights of speakers were neisted on, the crowd was told that his was America, not Russia, and although Goebel was ordered to de-list by Selectman Batcheller, he decided with the approval of the crowd. that applauded to the echo, to keep on, which he did for over half an hour, the constable and selectman not

FINNISH SOCIALISTS

(Special to The Call.) (Special to The Call.)

BERKELEY, Cal., June 27.—As
the result of hard work on the part
of the Finnish Socialist local of this
city a special hall has been built for
the use of the members, and meetings
and banquets have been held to celebrate the victory gained.

The cost, at least \$18,000, was dis-

care of incidental expenses which Zight not be included in the esti-mated building cost.

Announcements

TO FORM NEW CIRCLE

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

change in the method of distributing

Question-Who is it that sees this

Answer-The International Socialist

Surplus Value. Class Struggle and the

Question-What is Economic De-

Answer-It is the philosophy of hu-

man history, and shows that the way people got their living and the kind

of a living they get, makes the kind of people they will be, and the kind o

Question-What is Surplus Value? Answer-In a competitive system.

the workers competing for a living

between this wage and that what they

Question-What is the Class Strug-

Answer-Under the present system

the capitalist wants to get work and its product as cheap as he can. The

workingman wants to get for his work and product as much as he can

This makes the capitalist class and the working class at war with one an

Question-What is the Co-opera-

tive Commonwealth?

Answer—It is the system of society

and government with which the Sc

cialists will rep'ace the existing cap-

Question-What will the Co-opera

Answer—It will make the reign of ove and good-will possible, in which

men will have enough of the good

more want, hunger, cold and starva-tion, and all will be happy.

Socialists of Lone Star State Will Hold

Big Encampment.

(Special to The Call.)

GRAND SALINE, Tex., June 27 .-

The Socialists of the state expect from

six to ten thousand persons to be in

daily attendance at the sixth annual

encampment to be held here August

Beautiful Richardson Park has been

leased for the big event. Numerous

committees have a ready been appoint-

ed to look after the details and at-

tend to the elaborate preparations re-

will be in attendance.

An extensive advertising campaign
has been started, which will include

Although excursion rates will be se-ured for those who come by the rail-

roads, there are large numbers who come overland in prairie schooner; prepared to camp out during the week

There is no cost of any kind, as ad-

mission, water, wood and camp space

This year's program will excel the

Invitations have been extended t

Eugene V. Debs, Senator Winfie'd R Gaylord, of Wisconsin; Fred D. War-

ren, editor of the Appeal to Reason Morris Hi!quit, New York; Nations

Organizer Stanley J. Clark, George H. Gobel and Lena M. Lewis.

Numerous state speakers will be supplied by Texas and neighboring states, among them being Lee L

ton, of Iowa; F. P. O'Hare, of Okla-homa; J. C. Rhodes, George Clifton

Edwards, editor Dallas Laborer; Rev

M. A. Smith, of Commerce: Sam Hampton, of Fort Worth: William D

Simpson, of Dallas; Rev. D. D. Richardson, of this city; J. C. Thomp

Rhodes, Richey Alexander, state ganizer for Texas; W. R. Snow, state organizer for Arkansas; Clinton Simon-

are furnished free to all.

oining states.

things of life, and there will b

tive Commonwealth do?

Co-operative Commonwealth.

and teaches it?

All notices must be in this office by all, end the workers were kept as noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., Question—What is the matter with

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

Lecture by Edward M. Mar-

12th A. D.—Day's Hall, Sixth avenue and 9th street. Miss Schneppe vill speak on "The Women Question."

matters. Socialist Educational Club .- 553 Graham avenue. Election of officers

will be discussed in German meeting of Branch Wycoff Heights in Builders' Hall, Onderdonck av-enue and Bleeker street.

JERSEY CITY. 7th Ward .- 129 Linden avenue

WEST NEW YORK. The branch will meet at Franklin

August the Grovehall Socialist Club will co-operate and help one another of Roxbury, will meet on the fourth Tuesday of these months instead of ent. twice a month.

HAVERHILL, MASS.

At the request of many people from this city and sorrounding towns, sec-tions 3 and 4 of the Socialist Shorter Catechism as taught in the So-cialist sunday school here are reproduced below:

Question—Does man have other TEXANS PLAN GOOD TIME

soul, and needs education, religion, art, literature, music, and the leisure to enjoy these things.

Question-Do men have these things in the world?

Answer—Some men do, but many more do not. Question—Why not all?

Answer-Because men must have their food, shelter and clothing first, their food, shelter and classes are so busy daily as feeding, clothing and housing the encamp world that they do not have time for 2 to 7.

Answer—Their lives are brutalized, made hard and sorrowful, and they try instead to find happiness in drunkenness and vice.

Answer-They turn them over to the police in this world and tell them the devil will get them in the next. Question-Will not the land and tools produce enough so that all men could have these true higher needs, and not be driven to drunkenness and

tributed among the 100 members of the local and other Finnish locals throughout the country, where voluntary contributions were asked.

Besides the building expenses \$5.000 additional was raised for fitting up the hall and lodge rooms and taking the hall and lodge rooms and taking

for vice and drunkenness?

such a system to continue, i. e., the capitalists to own all the land and tools and use them for their profit when all the people need them for their life and happiness?

Answer-Because the people are stupid.

the schools, the press and the churches, and hire teachers, editors, writers and preachers to keep the people stupid.

Question-Are there any who are of the servants of the Capitalist class ?

Answer—Yes; the Socialist teachers, editors, writers and preachers.

Question—Where did the present unjust capitalist system come from? Answer—It was built up in the Dark Ages, when there was not enough for

METAL WORKERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

son and J. L. Scoggins.

At the election of officers and delegates to the International Convention Butler was re-elected president. F. James Smith, secretary: James Connolly, financial secretary; F. A. covering

On account of an error in the make-up of the ballot 60 per cent of the ballots for delegates were void, and he whole matter will come up for ac-tion at the next meeting of the local. The Executive Committee will be composed of R. Bashnagel, Frank Conway, M. J. Doyle, L. Dyer, A. Davis, E. Horon, Fred Pouletsch, J.

Ryan and W. Walton.

we get from outside of New York Bronx City. A Comrade writes: "At our Question-What is the matter with the world to-day? last night's meeting our members unanimously decided to tax themselves built up on the slave and serf basis, stands between the world and its health and happiness. 3 cents per week to support The Call. We send you 96 cents as first installment for thirty-two members. As our

> Now, Comrades, this came from Norwolk, Va. How easy on the in-dividuals and still in this large city of ours, many unions feel too poor to give their press these few cents weekly. Too bad. You need the paper badly. Take a look at the yellow sheets that are handed out to us and then tell yourself that you need some-thing elevating and instructive. Put your hand in your pocket and take out the few cens that are needed to keep your press alive. If you don't stick to your colors, who will???!

1. Cigarmakera Union, No. 149, Briya.

2. Progressiva Literary Ald Society,
Biowasaville.

3. 34th A. D., S. P., New York.

4. Machiaista Progressive Lodge, No.
335, I. A. of M.

5. 6th A. D., S. P., New York.

6. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York.

7. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.

8. American Elint Glass Workers, Local
No. 68, Brooklyn.

9. Manhaitan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.

10. Wood, Carvers and Modelers' Asa'n.

11. Brotherbood of Painters, Decorators,
Faperanagers, Brownsville.

22 Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.

13. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I.

14. U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J.

15. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.

16. Local Marcraer (S. Breekly).

17. Local Watertown, S. P., New York.

18. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chelles.

19. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford,
Conb.

20. Bohemian Bakers, No. 22.

Employes of Jerome & McLean avenue ice cream store. Sth Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City. Local S. P., Springfield, Mass. Typographical Galon No. 7, New York. Cooke Union, No. 381, Brooklyn. Co-operative League. Bronx Borough Agitation Committee. Employes of Charles & Morris Cigar Factory.

No. 1. 25th and 27th A. D., S. P., Manh'tan. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 031. Beer Drivers' No. 24, Brooklyn (\$2 weekly.)

quired to entertain the throngs that will be in attendance.

I. A. of M.
100. Tobacco Workers No. 98. splendid ones heretofore given, calling for four speeches daily, all by different orators.

101. W. C. Branch, No. 87, Brooklyn, 102. W. C. Branch, No. 212, Norfolk, Va.

Will the organizations on this list

many more on the list and w ready to add them as quickly as they coine in. So join the "ROLL OF HONOR."

LAWS DID NOT AFFECT INSURANCE

ALBANY, June 27 .- Superintendent of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal the past three years in the business off was due primarily to the disc o-Hilzinger was elected vice president, sures of the investigation, and not

Hughes, treasurer; J. McGroth, trustee; J. Bobb and J. Gerber, delegates as saving to policyholders during the great 1908 of \$4,864,500 in acquisition to the General Arbitration Board. R. Patterson and J. Gerber were elected delegates to the Central Federated Union.

On account of an error in the maketing of the ballot 60 per cent of the

BUILDING NEWS.

the Building Department for structures in Manhattan and The

for three four-story brick tenements. 33.4x88.10; East 189th Street Construction Co., (H. Feinberg of 220 omitted.

189th at. s s. 37.6 ft e of Hughes ave.

Broadway), owner; David Stone, architect; cost, \$66,000. Burnside ave, s s, 63 ft e of Davidson ave, for a three-story frame store and dwelling, 36.6x31.8; Julia Rievano of 2200 Hudson County Boulevard, Jersey City, owner: J. J. Vreeland, architect; cost \$5,000.

Alterations. Items involving less than \$5,000

85th st, 117 to 121 1 story synagogue; Con Kehilath Jeshurin, pr George F. Pelnam. \$10,000.

5th ave, 524 to 528 restaurant and aparts Isaac V. Brokaw of 1 owner; C. F. Rose,

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220 Fulson St. ... 615
2078 Seventh Ave. .. 120 As an experiment table of Pure Whole Wheat Best The German Restaurant
14 North
Vegetarian Restaurant
15 North
Harlem Private Restaurant
16 North
17 North
18 Manhattan Lunch ... 201
Harlem Private Restaurant
18 Assertion Restau

Rand School Restaurant, 1

TEAS AND COPPE Standard Coffee Co., 48 Teas, 35c lb.; 5 lbs. Good Emptre Tea & Coffee Co., White Lily Tea Co....182

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Eagle Shoe Store. 848 Columbus Ave.
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E.B.Carr, 501 3d Av., bet. 950 History.
A. Engel, 1876 1st Av., bet. 73d & 74th
B. Hahn. 2694 Sth Ave.
H.Levy, 263 1st Av., bet. 15th&16th Sts.
M.Selgelman, 49 Av.B., bet. 2d&4th Sts.
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I.Nathan.ur.118th St., 1789MadisonAv.
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L. Gutter 434 7th Ave.
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Greenblatts 1135 Myrtle Ave.
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Max Horwitz 1622 Pitkin Ave.

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..... 8269 Fulton St

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Undaunted by the intense heat last avenue.

mt outrages of the police against the this of free speech and free assemble. The delegates were strongly Considerable discussion was held over the party's attitude over the ren favor of defending these rights, but

Mies Pauline Newman was elected hairman of Saturday night's session

A request from Miss Estner Edelson

A request from the German party the printing of 2,000 local constitu-

Bay State Socialists Insist Upon Hear-

(Special to The Call.) NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass., lune 27.—The Socialists and other iberal citizens here are rejoicing to-lay over the decided victory for free h won by the Socialist organi-

After he had spoken five minutes

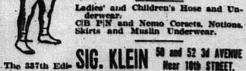
ERECT FINE HOME

There will be a mass meeting of the Industrial Unionists to-night at 8 o'clock at 29 Cooper Square. William E. Trautmen will speak in behalf of the Industrial Union Advocate. Everybody is invited.

On Sunday, July 4, the young people of Harlem will meet at 250 West 125th street, 2 P. M., to organize and then join the Young Socialist Federation and form a Harlem Circle. All young folks of the neighborhood are invited to be present and help make the organization a success from the very start.

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Litholin Collars, 23c. Cleaning Soap Free. Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.







Question-What is the first thing that we must see to be able to help the world to health and progress? Answer—To see that modern ma-Executive Committee.—239 East producing wealth that there must be

84th street. 10th A. D. (Italian).—266 East 10th street. 16th and 18th A. D.—1032 First

dinal principles of the Socialist party.

Answer—Economic Determinism. BROOKLYN.

Business.

22d A. D. (Branch 2),—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue. Election of officers and other important

will work for the lowest wage that will keep them alive. The difference QUEENS. The coming municipal campaign the capitalist class.

BOSTON, MASS During the months of July and italist system. In it men and women

these things.

Question—What is the result for the

Question—What does the ruling or-der say to this?

Answer—The bourgéoise say their efforts to be happy in the only way they have are crimes and sin.

Question—How do they try to stop the rending of circulars to every part of the state. Last year the attend-ance ranged from three to ten thousand daily. People came from every section of Texas and some from ad-

Answer-The Capitalist system.

Question-Why do the people allow

Question-What makes the people Answer-The Capitalist class control

Section 4.

Union Label hirts, Collars, Underwear, Neckties, uspenders, Hosiery, Overalis.





membership increases the weekly aid for The Call will increase."

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23th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
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étranch Wyekoff Heights.
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Socialist Liedertafel. Newark, N. J.

Local Union County, Branch S, Ellar Deth, N.
Deth, N.
Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, N. J.
Socialist Educational Club Brooklyr.
United Textile Workers, Brooklyn.
Stoth, D. S. P., Manhattan.
Employes of Jerome & McLean avenu

l'ainters and Decorators' Union, No. 472. Richmond Borough.

**alinters and Decorators, No. 848, city.

**docal Elizabeth S. T.

**continuous Borough School Harmonika Buro' ov Josefus Chent Lipes.

**heet, Metal Workers' Educational Longwood Club. Boston. Bakery and Confectionery Workers

O31.

Beer Drivers' No. 24. Brooklyn (\$2 weekly.)

Paper Clearette Makers' Union. Workingmen's Educational Gislar Bkin. 11th A. D., S. P. Manhattan.

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The Prudent Club.

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Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers. 32d A. D., Branch I. Manhattan.

Bottlers and Drivers' Union. No. 345.

Local 342. Butcher Store 1500 pr.

Rutchers' Union. No. 211.

Nutmen Economic Club. Fridgeport. Conn.

33d A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Rutchers' Union. No. 211.

Nutmen Economic Club. Fridgeport. Conn.

Carpeaters and Joiners. No. 52.

Union of Steam Engineers. No. 56.

Weiters' Union. Local No. 5. Branch B. Carpeaters' Union. Local No. 5. Branch B. Carpeaters' Union. No. 503.

Carlinge and Wagon Workers' Union. Brooklyn.

Beer Bottlers' Union, No. 345. Bklyn.

Purriers' Union. New York.

16th and 18th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Brooklyn.

Beer Bottlers' Union. No. 345. Bklyn.

Purriers' Union. New York.

16th and 18th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Brooklyn.

Beer Bottlers' Union. No. 345.

New C. Branch 28. N. Tarryton.

W. C. Branch 28. N. Tarryton.

W. C. Branch 28. N. Tarryton.

W. C. Branch 28. Union. Eocal 1.

Newark. N. J.

New York City Lodge, No. 405.

99. New York City Lodge, No. 405.

please send in their weekly contribu-tion regularly, so time and money ex-pended in sending notice and heepin; pended in sending notice and heeping; tab can be used for more immediat-needs? There is room for a great

of Insurance William H. Hotchkies has transmitted to Governor Charles E. Hughes a report prepared by the department's auditor, J. H. Woodward. on the effect on the business of life Harry Goodman . . . 2641 Atlantic Ave. insurance of the so-called Armstrong amendments to the New York insur-ance law. This report shows that, while there was a notable falling off during 247 Wyckoff Ave.. Cor. Bleeker St. Workers, Local 11, of New York, T. J. of New York companies, such falling 1. to the amendments themselves, and

TOTAL!

DRUGGISTS. Katzel's Drug Store, 1:440 St. & 3d Av. Theo A. M. Hartung, 774 E. 169th St. D. W. Shochat, 168th and Jackson Av.

Advertising pays for the merchant in these columns,

At Sliberstein's

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TAILOR—TROVE

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

ACES AT GUTTENBERG

Brushes in All Classes Rain Makes Track Fast.

a held its sixth matinee a Guttenburg track yesterday after before a large crowd. The re ns had put the track in ex condition and all the race indled in great style. e results were as follows:

Class B.

L, b. m. (L. Gewitz), won; re, b. g. (C. Dattory), second; omas, gr. g. (T. J. O'Donne;l), ne, 2:24.

Class C.

a; Rosie R., b. m. (L. Skelly), a; Rosie R., b. m. (P. Connon), and; J. G. M., b. h. (J. G. Moore), ime, 2:29.

Class D.

ky, blk. g. (F. J. Costello), won;
b. b. g. (J. H. Fleishman), secMelly, b. m. (A. McConnin),
Time, 2:32. Class E.

prewnstone Pete, br. g. (J. Morri-i), wen; Claremont, Jr., br. g. (R eneming), second; Max, gr. g. (E. Smith), third. Time, 2:35.

COLLEGE CREWS REST

in Fine Form for Contest - Visitors Crowd Training Quarters.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27 rare occasions coaches have known to send their men out a spin on the Sunday preceding important contest, but evidently s of the coaches with college here thought that any such measures were necessary in r to get their men in shape and iently the oarsmen spent the ling around tre quarters, visitand going to church. Coach Rice and going to church. Coach Rice
folumbia, took a large delegation
he New Yorkers over to Poughsie for church in the morning
ou the way back stepped off at
Pennsylvania quarters and talked
go over with Ellis Ward, the
h of the Quaker crew. Later in
day Rice visited Courtney at the
sil boathouse, reciprocating a
which the Cornell coach paid to
mbla last week.

mbis last week. as Cornell crews stayed in quarring the entire day. The men recovered completely from a attack of intestinal trouble th Simson and Sutton, the two ffected, mad's chance to row r old places in the 'Varsity ast evening. It is not likely ast evening. It is not likely probable will try a time row dur-last four days that are left etice but, if Courtney catches 'Varsity on a trial over the

PORTING COMMENT

is certainly taking it easy ming fight with Tony Ross taburg to-morrow night. Re-state that he is taking kindly high-places. The black champ that he has a cinch and is g upon his cleverness to offset tilan's punch. Surprises are a case like this and the ver-n easily be given in advance.

ol, yoi, but there is trouble East Side. No more chicken Ita fish will be eaten by the ters and the Buttonhole Makturday afternoon, half of Goth-at broke.

was one consolation in his

in that everybody got a run money. When two good t together, one experienced other a green hand there may one result. A few more stance fights and a second might tell a different story.

ffroth to handle the im rowd at the coming Papke-light next Monday at Colma lad is always popular he goes. He thinks that will put him on edge for scrap with Jack Johnson.

of ginger into the team, and

ENS' SAVINGS BANK WERY COR CANAL ST. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

have ordered interest at the rate of OUR (4) PER CENT.

m to be paid to depositors on July 19th on all sums of \$5 as,000 which have remained it for the three or six months lane 20th, 1909, in accordance to the by-laws and rules of Money deposited on or be-

PITCHER DOC WHITE, OF CHICAGO, BECOMING A CRACK OUTFIELDER



It is evident that President Charlle were amazed at first, but in a few Comisky, of the Chicago Americans, knew what he was doing when he gave move. White was beginning to deslily Sullivan the job as manager, to cline as a great pitcher, but as an outsucceed Fielder Jones. Two places had to be filled instead of one. Sullivan hitting the ball as a cip around 350. immediately set about to make h.m.

This is the first time a sire pictore has self a star outfielder out of the material he had on hand. He picked out Cy Seymour made the change at Balti-Doc White, one of his siar pitchers, more and later became champion hitand sent him to center field. The fans

LONG ACRE REOPENS

Manager Newman Starts Season With Curtis Circles Morris Track in New Free Stag - Classy Card Next Week.

The Long Acre Athletic Association elebrated its reorganization by giving a stag last Saturday night, free to when he circled the Morris Park race track for the first time. Curtiss' snctrack for its members. Three four-round bouts were put on. Joe Madden defeated

and the Buttonnois Man.

for many moons. The are down to their last of the new club. From the make-up of the new club. From the make-up when opposite the grand stand he of the crowd there is no doubt that wheeled slightly toward the crowded the club will not be interfered with benches and then sharply turned the by the police, and it is on the sure road curve, without apparently tilting his has been working hard for the success a speed of about forty miles an hour of the new club. From the make-up When opposite the grand stand he of the crowd there is no doubt that wheeled slightly toward the crowded by the police, and it is on the sure road to success. There was not the rust of last year, but a crowd of respectable ss people on the lookout for an evening's entertainment.

Stags will be held on both Tuesdays and Saturdays. Besides the six bouts usually held there will be a hot wrestling match put on before the fights. Arrangements are being made for the enlargement of the clubhouse to hold the crowd.

ROTHSCHILD'S VERDUN WINS GRAND PRIX

PARIS, June 27 .- The Grand Prix week like the last and the be so far ahead the league to shut down for lack of . Six games in three days p somewhat in the stander men played good ball, lough to win, which is all lired. The victories have de Paris, was won to-day by Baron de Rothschild's colt Verdun. Rebelle

weather, the attendance was unusually large. The Pari Mutuel reached nearly two million francs.

PIRATES BREAK EVEN

ST. LOUIS, June 27 .- St. Louis de the by-laws and rules of Money deposited on or better the leaders won the second easily, has gathered \$5,525. Montgomery to 1. Willis was a puzzle in the second game, but Liefield and Maddox wor a total of \$1,845, while Dalmark HASLER, President. Byrne was hit over the heart and Earlich, Secretary.

BYRY HASLER, President. Byrne was hit over the heart and carried off the field. Attendance, picked up in second and third moneys \$2,400. feated Pittsburg 8 to 3 in the first game of to-day's double header, but

MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

Aeroplane - One Injured in Flight.

ascension in his aeroplane Saturday when he circled the Morris Park race

machine.

He soared over the curve of the

track and finally brought his machine into a straightaway course over the into a straightaway course over the other side of the oval, flying dead ahead without the least oscillation. The machine behaved splendidly. After covering the rest of the stretch brought the machine to the ground gently.

The parachute leap contest was won by Miss Mary Hunter, who made her descent at an altitude of about three thousand feet.

During the afternoon William H Martin, of Canton, Ohio, tried to make his towed flight in his aeroplane, but machine crashed into a fence While the fence was wrecked and th aeroplane battered badly, Mr. Martin

HILDRETH HEADS LIST OF WINNERS

Including Saturday's races S. C. Hil-The track was heavily guarded by police reserves, infantry and firemen, owing to the fear of disturbances on the Jockey Club's tracks with \$61 from the striking stable boys.

President and Madame Fallicres attended, but contrary to the custom with \$15.870, and C. L. Harriso their appearance in the official box did not excite the least interest.

Rain spoiled the useual display of Rain spoiled the useual display of the present winner is Joe Madden, such as the policy of the present winner is Joe Madden, such as the policy of the present winner is Joe Madden, such as the policy of the present winner is Joe Madden, such as the policy of the present winner is Joe Madden, such as the policy of the dreth heads the list of running owners on the Jockey Club's tracks with \$61,-H. P. Whitney's \$3,855. Hildreth's biggest winner is Joe Madden, suc-cessful in the Belmont stakes, \$24,650; in the Brooklyn Derby, \$9,425; in the Brookdale Handicap. \$1,925. Brookdale Handicap, \$1,925, and placed in various other events for a grand total of \$40,420. King James, victorious in the Metropolitan and Brooklyn handicaps, has earned \$1,725. Fitz Herbert, winner of the

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L	P. 0
Pittsburg	42	14	.75
Chicago	37	21	.635
New York	31	22	.581
Cincinnati	31	28	.521
Philadelphia	25	30	.45
St. Louis	24	34	.414
Brooklyn	20	36	.357
Boston	15	40	.271
Gemes	To-	lav.	

Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

American League

	W.	L.	P. C
Detroit	41	20	672
Philadelphia	33	24	.579
Boston	34	25	.575
Cleveland	31	27	.534
New York	26	30	.464
Chicago	26	30	-464
Washington		36	.359
St. Louis	20	29	-334

Games' To-day.

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

CRACKS ENTER FOR **GREAT TRIAL STAKES**

The Great Trial Stakes of \$2,500 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, Futurity course, and the Coney Island Jockey Club stakes of \$2,500 for three-year-olds, one mile and a half, will be the red letter events on Sat-For the Great Trial Mr. Keene's Sweep and Mr. Harrison's Waldo, both undefeated, can start, also C. S. Hildrenth's Dalmatian, August Belmont's Starbottle, the Chelsea Stable's Scarpia, Mrs. L. A. Livingston's Lonetic, J. Laughlin's Firebox, James MacManus's Rocky O'Brien, Captain E. B. Cassatt's Medallion, J. E. Madden's Newmarket and Hampton Court For the Coney Island Jockey Club stakes there are fourteen eligibles, in-cluding Hilarious and Fitz Herbert, who, if they strat, must pick up 129 pounds. Joe Madden, Fayette, Affic-tion, High Private and Fashion Plate can also go to the post in this event.

ROSE BREAKS RECORDS

HEALDSBURG, Cal., June 27,-One world's record was broken by Raiph Rose, champion shot putter of the world, at the water carnival held in this city yesterday. He put the 16-pound shot 54 feet 4 inches, breaking his own record of 49 feet 10 ½ inches or In throwing the 16-pound hammer Rose established a new record by hurling the weight 178 feet 5 inches, but this was eclipsed by John Flanagan in New York.



ENGINEER DROWNED

engineer in the employ of the Lackawanna Railroad, was drowned at Estling Lake, five miles from here, yesterday afternoon.

Nugent, with James Clarke, of Hodle of the lake when a hard shower came up. In their efforts to get the boat ashore it was capsized. Both fulness. started to swim, but their strength gave out. Carke was dragged out of the water in an unconscious condition. Men worked over him for hours before he was finally resuscitated. Nugent's body was not recovered until late this afternoon Nugent was thirty-six years old, and

had been in the employ of the rail-road for fifteen years. A widow and road for fifteen years. A w three children survive him.

TROLLEY HITS AUTO, THREE BADLY HURT

Twenty passengers in a Nostra car returning from Coney Island early yesterday morning were tumbled about at Lee avenue and Wilson street, Williamsburg, when the car crashed into an automobile conthining three men, one of whom was cover. He is William Selier, a neck-wear dealer, of 173 East 80th street. Seated beside him in the auto was Harrry Wilson, a bookkeeper, of 117 East 28th street. He was severely hurt. The third man, who was in the Harrry Wilson, a bookkeeper, of 117
East 23th airect. He was severely hurt. The third man, who was in the back seat and who refused to give his name or accept medical treatment as injured about the head, face and shoulders.

SPRINGPIELD, int., due 21.—The will be produced early in August at way Company certified to the Secretary of State yesterday to an increase of capital stock from \$2,700.000 to \$9,000.000, and the Eigin, Joliet and York, for a season's run. The book was injured about the head, face and shoulders.

WITHIN EASY REACH OF YOUR HOME

STORES IN ALL PARTS OF GREATER NEW YORK

WINES AND LIQUORS

STORES

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WINES LIQUORS

I. GOLDBERG

DISCUSS ART AT DINNER

Socialists and Sympathizers Inaugurate Open Air Series.

cialist Dramatic Movement given in 42 West 20th street Saturday night. WHEN BOAT CAPSIZED clalist auspices, so dined in an atmosphere suggestive of "La Boheme" Guest, 'Haines and Vidocq, the famous old timers; Frank Wilson and soft glow of Japanese lanterns, the soft glow of Japanese lanterns, the soft glow of Japanese lanterns, the subject discussed was "What Can the Schiller troupe of acrobats, will complete the offering." Can Socialism Do for the Arts?

Julius Hopp, presiding, illustrated the proposition implied in the first question by citation of the part taken by this organization in rendering defi-nite the beneficient effects of the Nugent, with James Clarke, of Ho-boken, also a civil engineer, went out in a boat, and was near the mid-ing a political organization, can not die of the take when a hard shower body is, in booming such a pla within its legitimate sphere of use in booming such a play, Roedel, the Western Socialist Jour-

> work in hand, and the great man make possible, we can all be artists. Rajah in her famous Cleopatra dance no one need be too weary to en'oy a sunset and whatever beauty one phone experts: Christy and Willis apprehends he nexts longs to express camedy jugglers. Ryan and White and under right conditions of devel- wooden shee dancers, and The Quaropment, he sooner or later can ex- tet.

> This was the society's first Satur-At next Saturday's dinner Vivian Page will read "Strife." a play by William Archer of the New Theater, and will be presented in that house coming season, so that this reading will be opportune.

INCREASE CAPITAL

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 27 .- The

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES The bill at Keith & Proctor's Fifth

Avenue Theater this week is headed by R. C. Herz, late comedian of the "Soul Kiss," who made a great impression at this theater last season in his character impersonations, and Described as the making of history Trixle Friganza, the comedienne and was the outdoor dinner of the So- late star of George M. Cohan's "American Idea company. Adeline Dunlap the garden of the 20th Street House. Frank McCormack and company will present "The Night of the Wedding." because it was the first time that a concourse of artists had under So-Guest, Haines and Vidocq, the fa-mous old timers; Frank Wilson and

> Consul, the a'most man chimpanzed will make his first appearance at the American Music Hall one week ahead of his scheduled debut. As an added his bow to the American audience this afternoon in confunction with Pauline, Fields and Lewis and a dozen acts.

For the fourth week of the sumnalist, said "There is practically no mer season at Hammerstein's Roof great artist who is not a revolution-ist because revolution is the present Kellermann, the diving Venus, heads Kellermann, the diving Venus, heads the list of attractions, which include work in name and the great has a constant of the state of the subject, said "With the Rocher's monkey actors in "A Night leisure for all which Socialism will in a Monkey Music Hall." Princers

Joe Field's company will give a bur

Henry W. Savage announces that he has completed the selection of the large company of principals and chorus to appear in "The Love Cure," his first big musical production since "The Merry Widow," and that the rehearsals will begin on July 6. It will be produced early in August 18

Widow," and the English adaptathas been made by Oliver Herford, mond Eysler, another Viennese of poser, wrote the score, which is to possess a fascination unique an resistable.

The Messrs. Shubert announce the they have just made arrangement whereby Miss Florence Roberts, of America's best known emotion actresses of to-day, becomes a sunder their management for next as on. Miss Boberts have a sunder their management for next as a constant of the sunder their management for next as a constant of the sunder their management for next as a constant of the sunder their management for next as a constant of the sunder their management for next as a constant of the sunder son. Miss Roberts has, during last two years, played two differ engagements in New York City, at the Liberty and one at the Hack Since then Miss Roberts has been points on the Pacific Coast, where the has a greater following than any wo-man star from the East who goes on a

JACOB ADLER LEASES GRAND ST. THEATER

Jacob P. Adler announces the has leased the Grand Theater, Gran corner Chrystle streets for the n seven vears.

Adler says he will spend \$10,000 to alter and improve the playhouse. He will engage the best stars and produce the best literary dramas.

The well know Yiddish comedian.

T. Magulescu, will be with the Adles

AMUSEMENTS

HUDSON W. 44th St. E. of B'way. Ev. THE THIRD DEGREE

DREAMLAND Continuous Free Circus, 15 Acts. Everything New But the Ocean.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM. 128 PARK RUW. That Deliver the

ANTHONY KAPPES Wines, L 440 PEARL STR te The Call O

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The Right Piano at the Bight Pr

O. W. WUERTZ PIANO

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

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CHAPTER, XIX.

(Continued from Saturday.)

Sonia walked meditatively through bareheaded and had a few bundles in her short strong arms. She stopped to gaze at wayside curiosities, the dark limbs of ironwood trees writhing over the creek, stately boles of shameful!"

Solution and army hat on a ridge and she hastened to him.

"Why are you so impolite?" she cried breathlessly. She frowned and her eyes darted fire. "You act as if—I spoke to you down there—R's—it's shameful!"

Ellis looked at her withing over the creek, stately boles of

Ellis looked at her with calm eyes.

sycamores splotched with satiny.

Gream and buff, a spider web of silver pushed the hat back from his wide elm and finding a penknife in her skirts and tossed her curis in place bark.

the lower pond she watched the pring images of trees and cliffs in snapped.

"It's a good climb for anybody."

"Yes, I suppose you were watching "Yes, I suppose you were watching the principle savagely."

"Anyona the and laughing." she replied savagely. At the lower pond she watched the water and listened to the pleasant low drumming of the waterfall. A bird voice echoed nearby. Across the pond rose the sheer rock wall with bird voice echoed nearby. Across the pond rose the sheer rock wall with ledges and deep angular cracks and jutting masses prepared to fall after conturies of frost, sun and rain. Sonia mused on the fantasies of the rocks.

"I left them in a hole—only bread and stuff. But you're trying not to answer me." glanced at the cliff's top and sav the figure of a man who wore an army hat. He stood in the sunlight beside a dar and seemed to be pencilling in

is quickly forgot her contemplalive pursuits. She vocalized a pair of time hellos in her farthest reaching con- I car

eant Ellis peered down into the shaded ravine, took off his hat and waved his hand. He paid no further ition to her, although sne gestured nd called again, but went on pen-

A moment of surprise and dejection turned resolutely, walked back a short distance, scrambled down the bushy bank of the creek, crossed it on stepwith only one foot wet ping stones with only and began to scale the gorge side at a point where the slope was not too great. The bundles were cached under a big rock. It was not as easy a climb as it looked, but Sonia reit that she could climb anything. Anger gave her strength and daring. There were soft crumbly places where she slipped back, injuring her fingers as they clutched at rock edges; a stone hur-her knee, small avalanches rumbled nward. All this made her mo int against Ellis. If some bus should give way and she fell to mor-tal injury, it would be some satisfac-tion to charge it up to Ellis.

States the evils of alcoholism are

trenuously taught. The school child

abhors the "Demon Drink" and is

mindful of the ravages the demon

works in the human body. Yet the

holic beverage is increasing at a

hundred thousand persons were ar-

rested in this country charged with

Though Heredatus, five centuries

store the Christian era, wrote "that

drunkenness showed that both the

body and soul were sick;" and Ulpian,

and the necessity of treating them as

sick men, it is only within recent

times that alcoholism is studied and

times that accelerate the street of as a disease. But tender-hearted reformers to this day class alcoholism as a vice or immoral outbreak, just as a century ago ineanity was considered the work of the devil or evil spirits. This harping on the "vice" and "immorality" of alcoholism instead of treating it as a disease explains the discrepancy between school-day precepts and work-day actualities.

That alcoholism is a disease of

rather a symptom of a diseased condition can no longer be doubted. The alcoholic susceptibility is transmitted heritarily: it attacks the overetrained, devitalized members of society; is influenced by social and climatic conditional conditions of the social and climatic conditions.

and staggers is as cruel as to call the consumptive vicious and immoral be-cause he coughs and spits. The in-ebriate may perform anti-social acts, but it is not because of his immor-ality, but because the alcoholic poison

tion. Fortunate was the savage to have been born before nerves were in-vented. He was not harassed by job

competitions, stock quotations, news-papers gloating over crimes, jarring, discordant hoises and the "hurry up" and "step lively" of modern life.

often appears in epidemic erefore to call the drunkard

mpton of every kind of alco-

gorge one fine afternoon. She was coat and army hat on a ridge and she

cream and buff, a spider web of silver pushed the hat back from his wide and scarlet flowers in a crevice of overhanging rock. She broke and nibbled some twigs that ought to have been sassafras but turned out to be something bitter. But there could be no mistake about the bread and butter wine; the leaves had an acid tang. Moreover, Sonia identified the slipperty kerchief, wined her hands, dusted her vine; the leaves had an acid tang. his conduct she took out her hand-Moreover, Sonia identified the slippery kerchief, wiped her hands, dusted her "You did well to get up," said Ellis at length dispassionately. "I didn't do it to be admired!" she

"If you want an answer. I never

meant to insult you now or any other time. Just now I was busy." He spoke with grave simplicity.

wanting to talk with you for a long time. Since you wouldn't come down, I came up." Ellis' eyes twinkled and his strong

smooth features relaxed. 'The "There's map for use in a fake scrap of the battalion next month. Got to trave around the hills for several miles yet. "Don't you need a military aid?

moment of surprise and dejection moment of surprise and dejection is succeeded by wrath in Sonia's Sonia smiled and said she was income. She started homeward, but terested in military map-making. She ned resolutely, walked back a short promised not to interfere with the ned resolutely, walked back a short promised not to interfere with the new promised not be never to send the new promised and the never to send the new promised not be never to send the never the nev out single patrols into the enemy'

"You're not much of a soldier," he suggested, "leaving your rations the first thing."

"I'm sick of food; I want excite-ment," she retorted. "And it isn't right to eat when you're going to fight. I thought I was going to fight." blushed a little.

"How are those Cossacks in a scrap?" he asked. "Oh, good enough to kill unarmed od enough to kill unarmed people in the streets," she said con-

should give way and she len to mortal injury, it would be some satisfaction to charge it up to Ellis.

A final pull on the scaly root of a
pine and Sonia reached the top. She

Ellis pointed out the strategic na-

solutely dependent on brain strength.
The brain is the organ of thought and
conscious action. Brain strength is
developed by brain activity. Anything
that lulis the brain to idleness lessens

brain strength.
Alcohol dulls the sensitiveness of

the brain, causing the drinker to "feel

is to paralyze the delicate brain tiesu and eventually hardening it, thus im

they are left far behind in the life struggle and society heaps insult to

injury by calling them vicious and

crease the demand. The saloon is made as alluring as possible: Free lunches, check cashing, news tickers.

bright lights, music, lascivious paint

ings, good cheer and fellowship com

saloon becomes his front parlor, his recreation hall, his public forum.

Drinking to him is not a vice or disease, but a manly attribute, a so-cial luxury. The wickedness and sin-fulness of it is felt only by the college

boy and boarding school miss wh

ism is not hereditary. The alcoholic

diathesis or tendency is transmitted, but the actual desire to drink infox-icants is not. The child born of alco-holic parents may commence drinking

at an ealry age from imitation or as-sociation. When older it lives and works under the same unfavorable conditions as its parents, and the same

tal fatigue, factories where poi

gases and noxious odors abound, im-proper and insufficient food, and dark, dirty living rooms impel the poor to-ward the stuperous forgetfulness of

and "step lively" of modern life.

America is the great "intemperate cone." Life here is at high pressure, intensely energetic and exacting, and the individual's nervous system literally burns up. The jaded, exhausted nervous system, denied time to rest naturally, demands a spur or whip to drive it on. Hence, the craving for alcoholic and other stimulants.

As society progresses from savagery

alcohol.

Certain occupations and professions in susceptible individual's an alcoholic trades furnish a much larger proportion of cases than outdoor trades register the temperature as clearly as the thermometer.

Quite frequently a man partly prosmiths, glassblowers and waiters lead the indoor occupations. Among alcoholic and other stimulants.

As society progresses from savagery

actors that modified them influence it.

Child labor makes of the child a premature man, stunted physically and mentally. Such a child may as likely

Alcoholism follows in

ALCOHOLISM.

By Morris Korshet, M. D.

In every school house in the United | to civilization, success becomes ab-

holic beverage is increasing at a good." This "feeling good" is but a tremendous rate. In 1891 over five delusion. What alcohol actually does

eing drunk and disorderly, and it is so doing alaction and activity.

a safe estimate to say that fully a powerful and rapid "eliminator." I million persons in this country are places the least resistant among both rich and poor in the "eliminating" class. Through no fault of their own

both it is not because of his immorality. Such a child may as likely become a consumptive, a criminal, a become a consumptive and become a

it," replied Ellis. "I wouldn't allow that pond stuff to be touched by any of my horses or men, though the mill hands drink it."

The hill range, he said, was a nat-

ural screen against the seaward plain extending in a slant through the state and forming an ideal approach to the vicinity of New York. Some use had been made of it in the revelutionary campagns. It would be difficult to operate against a force thus sheltered, but on the other hand the forces in the plain would have the advantage of greater mobility. Again. the number of the force on the plain would be easily known, while the in-terior forces would be veiled. There would be a chance to attack the interior enemy at one of the cross roads but he would naturally provide for this danger and would have a better use of artillery from the heights.
"You seem to figure out both sides

the same? she remarked

Which would you rather take?" That depends on my force and object. The plain force, of course, has several lines of communication converging on the city; we have only one A few regiments insida could maneuver a corps outside munications are the weak point in-

"Why not fool the plain force with demonstrations on the right and left, pour out in the center and cut them in two?"

"I was thinking of that. It's a good

chance. If I did that, I might shift my communications at right angles across the mountains and in case of a win we'd go straight till we hit the North River."

"It would be risking everything at ne blow," said Sonia, looking over is ahoulder at the diagram he

"We might let the enemy think so." best show his love by not replied Ellis dryly. "A battery here and on the next ridge would keep things open around here. Our center attack might be a feint to get them the thought of her now with the same of the together so we could pound on both respect.

men, coachmen, carmen, conductors

drivers, butchers, stonecutters, plas-

stead of increasing body heat, alcohol actually diminishes it by paralyzing

the nerve centers that control heat regulation. This has been proven ex-

holics succumb easily to extreme cold. Physicians, lawyers, druggists.

Physicians, lawyers, druggists, clergymen and actors head the pro-fessions. Aleghol is

dyspeptic disturbances accompanying

victims. Notable examples are John-son, Addison, Pitt, Sheridan, Shakas-peare, Byron, Burns, Poe. etc. The cramming and over-stimulation of the school child (often badly under-

fed) frequently paves the way for alcoholism. Dr. Crothers in his

"Diseases of Inebriety states that "two-thirds of the graduates leave our schools with unnatural and perverted tastes, feeble will power and ignorant eccentricities strongly predisposing them to inebriety; all they need is an

"Diseases of Inebriety" states

inal. a epidemic form certain social and per-all de- sonal shocks such as panics, specula-

sonal snocks such as loss of projective disasters, wars, loss of projective disasters, tro

tive disasters, wars, loss of property, tive disasters, wars, loss of pob. disappointment, trouble, loss of job. disappointment, trouble, etc. This is strikingly illustrated by the psychology of the alcoholic in this country. In Europe, the drunkard country. In Europe, the drunkard often indulges in acts of brutality or often indulges the acts of brutality or indecency. Here he is full of deluting the con-

often indulges in acts of brutality or indecency. Here he is full of delusions of wealth and power. He concocts great schemes of companies, frauds and gigantic swindles all for the saks of meney or notoriety.

Climatic conditions rometimes influence alcoholic indulgence. The intense heat of companies climatics are the sake of companies of the sake of companies.

fluence alconolic induspence. The interest tense heat of congested cities creates in susceptible individuals an alcoholic thirst. The police courts, station houses and lockups of a large city register the temperature as clearly

Quite frequently a man partly pros-trated by heat, takes or is given a drink, and, being hit on the head by a politeman's club or shoved into a

Alcohol is used to spur on isted mind and to soothe the

Notable examples are John-

McMahon

They walked across an up;and pas-

PRIZE OFFER.

In order to stimulate interest in this splendid feature of The Call, we offer a reward of \$5 for the best letter of forecast and criticism upon the story. Anyone is eligible to compete in this contest, and in order to give everybody a chance to win, regardless of literary knowledge, letters will be judged, firstly, for accuracy in forecasting the conclusion of the story; secondly, for criticism of plot, character, etc., and, thirdly, for literary style. Letters must be limited to 300 words. Contest ends July 5. If you have missed the previous installments, look them up. Perhaps you can get a line on the finish from current installments up to the closing date of contest. The writers of five letters next in merit to the prize winning letter will each receive an autographed copy of the author's "Tollers and Idlers." Address

irregular hours, supply the largest clot or meningitis. No one will dis number. Such being teamsters, cartingree with Dr. Crothers when he say

THE AGITATOR LETTER CONTEST.

THE NEW YORK CALL

agree with Dr. Crothers when he says that "a delirious or comatose inebri-ate placed in a hot cell is practically

Alcoholism being a social disease can only be eradicated by a radical change in our social system. The enforcement of abstinence by certain labor unions and employers, notably the Steel Trust in Pittaburg, while apparently arbitrary, will demorate the steel trust in Pittaburg, while apparently arbitrary, will demorate the steel trust in Pittaburg, while apparently arbitrary, will demorate the steel trust in Pittaburg, while appeared to the steel trust in Pittaburg tr

parently arbitrary, will do more good than a million temperance tracts. The

than a million temperance tracts. The shortening of hours, increasing of wages, erection of clean, airy shops and homes will curtail the consumption of liquor much more effectually than the smashing of a thousand saloons. The public ownership and control of the liquor industry, by removing the profit element, will supply those desiring stimulation with untoper the profit of the state of the s

desiring stimulation

dulterated and properly prepared

But these measures are only of tem

tion of the land and all the means of

some of the surplus leisure they hand

to others. More leisure will mean

body and mind. This will lead to the

natural ones. Elimination of deader ing toil and deadening environmen

ing toll and deadening environment will result in greater and broader in-

tellectual activity and this, combined with rational hygienic instruction, will

CALLED IT SOMETHING WORSE.

Subbubs—If you lived ou: my way and had been trying to make a gar-den, you would be excused for calling

den. you would be excused for calling a spade any old thing you could lay your tongue to. Look at the blisters.—Philadelphia Record.

ol in any form to th

-I believe in calling

into pleasurable exerci-

production and distribution.
will eliminate the leisure class

mpelling them to work

The working class will

drug store shelf.

Hubbubs

spade a spade.

benefit. The solution of the

each receive an autographed copy of the author's Idlers." Address

Are you reading "The Agitators," the serial story by John R.

In order to stimulate interest in this splendid feature of The

was panting and disheveled as she ture of the region which he was map, ture and a clearing where stacks of rose from crouching effort. She looked about and saw no one. After a moment's reconnoiter she caught a glimpse of the stocky figure in brown coat and army hat on a ridge and she hastened to him.

The state of the region which he was map, ture and a clearing where stacks of cordwood lay, went through dense underbrush, climbed rock strewn slopes and followed winding paths besides the coat and army hat on a ridge and she crossed at certain distances by passes that could be variously utilized. A long of this region, but of the caught and state of the country and the region state. She thought he must have that could be veriously utilized. A steep road over the hil's was very different from the valuable level cuts; two cross roads together were existed for artillery and the hill pass below would serve for infantry. The ponds along the creek were a nuisance, since they contracted the freeway; they could be cleared by dynamiting the dams.

"You need the pond water for drinking," objected Sonia.

"The creek has enough: I measured it," replied Ellis. "I wouldn't allow that pond stuff to be touched by any that pond stuff to the form that pond the pond was the thought he must have spent months in traveling and study spe

his easy-seeming gait, leaning forward at the hips and swinging his arm in natuaral motion. At times she had to run to equal his walk.

"Let me help you," said Ellis sud-denly, as if realizing his former neg-

They had come to a massive squar boulder on the brink of a steep de-cline. It was a dozen feet in diameter flat copped, and gave an extensive view of hill and plain:

"No, no, I can get up all right."
"I've been going too rast for you,
he insisted, looking at her flushed

"Didn't even think to help yo Oh, this chivalry idea disgusts me. rejoined Sonia energetically, "and I'n glad you don't have it. I'd rather be treated like a comrade than a woman Chivalry is the same as charity"—

"Can you climb this rock, though?"
Sonia looked up at six feet of steej
incline, glanced also at her companior
and murmured, "Well, if you want to
give me your hand, just as one fellow
to another."

leaned from above, clasped he small hands and quickly drew her to the top. She arrived on her kneed On one side the boulder narrowl connected with level ground. Elli left her a moment and returned with She arrived on her knees a short log which gave them fairly comfortable seats.

"You're one of the few women I ever met who knew anything about military principles," he observed

after a little silence.
"Who were the others?"
Ellis told her briefly. He confessed hat he had had an unfortunate ex perience with women. The sort h cared 'for did not take to him beneficial to a man. Also marriag was a matter of money. An ordinar wage earner who loved a girl would best show his love by not marrying her. . There had been a street girl who would not marry Ellis be-

(To be continued.)

THE SOCIALIST SERMON.

Long, D. D. in the Parkside Church. Taking as his text, "Thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy brother; usury of money, usury of vitua's, usury of anything that is lent upon usury." (Deuteronomy, xxiii.:19). Dr. Long

In a few days we shall celebrate the 400th anniversary of the birth of one of the mightlest intellectual forces of his age, John Calvin. This may be news to you, but John Calvin tioned and supported by law. was a revolutionist. Much time has been given to extenuating or condemning John Calvin's part in the burning of Servetus. As a matter of our skirts of the sin as far as Burning "undesirables" was a pleasant pastime of those days, not considered any more brutal than football is to-The really significant thing about

John Calvin was, to quote a standard authority, that "Calvin was the first Christian thinker to nominally allow interest." Other reformers were behind the times and slow to reach this 'most Christian" conclusion. Luther was so blind as to say, "To exchange anything with any one and to gain by the exchange is to steal." Luther was still under bondage to the ideas of the Bible and the ancient church. Other reformers had been so stupid as to say that "The userer's house is the house of the devil," and that "one per cent. is enough to shut out the king-dom of heaven." Archbishop Sands, of England, is quoted as saying of we behold the eminence of John Calvin the revolutionist. However, John Calvin had all Scrip

ture against him. Not only in the text, but repeatedly the injunction

against usury is enforced. Take such typical passages as Lev. xxv.:35-37, and Ex. xxii.:25, Neh. v.:7, Ps. xv.:5. The last text describes the righteou man as one "who putteth not out his money to usury." And what was usury? Why, it is from the word use Usury is simply use money. The paynent of money for the use of money Jesus stood for the Law and th Prophets, declaring that he only cam to fulfill them, that is to enforce them, and in the Sermon on the Mount he told his hearers to "lend hoping for nothing again." The terms of condemnation applied by him to the respectables of his day the Scribes and Pharlsees, were col-loquialism descriptive of the interest taker and the usurer, for that is what he meant by "serpents" and "genera-tion of vipers." The Christian fathers consistently with Scripture join unanimous voice against interest taking. Chrystostum tells us that "nothing is baser than the usuary of this world, nothing more cruel." Basil says, "In truth it is the last pitch of inhumanity that one man should be compelled to borrow and another, not satisfied with the principal, should seek to make gain and profit for himself out of the calamities of the poor.

The greatest minds of antiquity, too, saw the fundamental wrong of usuary. Says the matchless Plato. "Of the two sorts of money making

the most hated sort, and with the greatest reason, is usury, which makes a gain out of money itself, and not from the natural us of it. For money was intended to be used in exchange, but not to in-crease at interest. And this ter-usury (tokes), which means the of money from money, is applied to the breeding of money, be-cause the offspring resembles the parent. Wherefore of all modes of money making, this is the most unnatural. Aristotle, first among Greek thinkers, ranks usury with prositu-tion. He says: "Such are all they who ply illiberal trades; as those, for instance, who keep huoses of ill fame, and all persons of that class, and

Now, as we all know, modern business is practically based on credit, and credit is given for a consideration, namely, interest. We have become so nkenness showed that both the yard soul were sick;" and Ulpian.

Roman jurist, referred to the irror of drunkards character of drunkards and sale of it strives to meet and in-The poverty of the world and the con-sequent suffering and vice is largely due to the sin of interest taking. that means the workers of the world

trations to show by this device mone which is the common token of value and which commands life and gives access to all the means of life in a nicst uncanny and unnatural and most irequitable way under the canons of interest goes on from year to year making the whole world pay tribute to the fortunate holder. Some one has been calculating how much Adam might have been worth by this time that unworthy individual was created B. C. 4,004. Now we read that ther were gold sands in the river Pison which bounded the Garden of Eden Well, suppose in the year B. C., 4,004 Adam had washed up a dollars wor.a of gold and thriftly had lent it at interest at the modest rate of one per cent. per annum to some prehistoric bank. Now suppose, further, that instead of compounding it annually he had refrained from this process sa once a century. Proceeding on this basis through the intervening centuries

when he last went up to the counte with his bank book to have it made up January 1, 1904, he would have found credited to his account, \$654. 597.604.885.947.648. That is, his credit would have been just enough to buy one million worlds

of the assessed valuation of the earth But on the other hand had Adam But on the other hand had Adam been foolish enough to spend his dollar because he had secured a job at te dollars a day, and had he kept on that job Sunday and holidays included ever since, the boss would have owed him January 1, 1909, only the rather small fortune of accumulated wages of \$21,-593,580. Some modern financiers have been known to clean up that much on

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE ample.

We marvel at the wonderful appre-

"The Seven Deadly Sins of the ciation of values in New York realty, Righteous: 1. Usury," was the sub-lect of this week's sermon by John D. Indians twenty-four dollars for Manhattan Island in 1626. But suppose inhalten Island in 1626. stead of being a speculator Peter had been simply a lender of money and -a very moderate rate for th times. By regularly compounding his ir vestment and drawing nothing out he would now be worth more than four billions of dollars, just about the valuation of Manhattan

Island to-day. As late as an act of Edward VI. interest was forbidden in England, but now in every civilized land it is sanc-tioned and supported by law. The church itself not only condones but commends it. So, wrong as it undoubtedly is, we are compelled to give and receive it. Our only way to clear fact that was in no way significant. is to protest against such a civiliza-

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in 7 sizes—32 to 4 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the suit requires ill
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wide, 6 yards 25 inches wide or 5% yards
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Wanhope, our managing editor, on a social exploration tour around the world. He will visit all important nations, study their economic condiinterview the Socialist leaders of the He will cable his impressions and disto WILSHIRE'S. These articles will beh our September, 1910, number, and will for twelve months. Socialism is devel-

and the Pyramids. Then down the Red Sea and across the Arabian Sea to Bombay, the second city of India; then to Calcutta, visiting en route the marvelous cities of Benares, Delhi and Agra. From Calcutta south through the Bay of Bengal to Colombo, Ceylon; then to Australia, visiting Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney; then to New Zealand, that famous country where Socialism is alleged to be already in operation; then back an interesting stage in its conquest of to Sydney, Australia, and on to the Philippine

N July, 1910, we will send Mr. Joshua | steamer for Egypt. In Egypt they will see Cairo | You do, of course. Let us tell you how you can | be partially relieved of that responsibility during | during this time we have conducted many subgo. We are to have a subscription confest, and his absence by ordering it paid in whole or in the winner is to "Go 'Round the World With WILSHIRE'S."

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TERMS OF THE CONTEST PRELIMINARY CONTEST

In order to qualify, each contestant must enter this preliminary contest. It will last for five months, beginning July 1st, 1909, and ending December 1st, 1909. All subscriptions secured in this contest will be counted in the final contest. That is to say, the number of subs you get in the preliminary contest, plus the number you get in the final contest, will constitute your total standing.

All persons entering the preliminary contest who secure 150 yearly subscriptions to WIL-SHIRE'S MAGAZINE at the club rate of 25 cents per year will be qualified to compete in the final contest. From next July 1st (1909), to December 1st is 154 days-you must get 150 subscriptions, less than one a day. Can you do it? Can you not collect \$37.50 for subscriptions in that length of time? Of course you can! Anyone can collect 25 cents a day.

There will be five prizes in the preliminary contest, as follows:



These prizes will be awarded even though the winners do not get 150 subscriptions.

First Prize.-\$100 in gold to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions to WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE during the period VJuly 1st to December 1st, 1909, inclusive.

Second Prize .- \$50 in gold to the person sending in the second largest list of subscriptions. Third Prize.-\$25 in gold to the person sending in the third largest list.

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Fifth Prize.-\$10 in gold to the person sending in the fifth largest list.

In case of a tie the prize will be divided between the persons tying.

To the twenty-five persons sending in the next largest lists a complimentary copy of "Socialism Inevitable", by Gaylord Wilshire, will be given.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Inasmuch as the subscriptions secured in the Preliminary Contest count in the total amount received, and the knowledge of the names of the winners and the number of subs they got might give some contestants an undue advantage over others, such information will be withheld until the final contest is over.



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Editor Wilshire's Magazine.

A TRAVELING COMPANION

ope wants a traveling companion, that is, the right sort, a hot Socialist. So we cided to put the matter up to "My Part-Whom can we find for Wanhope's com-We are willing to pay all his expenses trip, and a salary besides, but it's up to and the man for us.

tan give you only a brief outline of this tour in this preliminary announce-A complete itinerary of the trip will be snyone interested upon application.

THE SOCIAL EXPLORATION TOUR OF THE WORLD

g New York on the "Mauretania," the and finest steamer in the world, about ist, Wanhope and the companion you sesail for Liverpool. They will visit Manand other manufacturing cities of Enga week in London, meet H. M. and Bernard Shaw, Belfort Bax, Keir and then go to Paris. From there to on the Rhine, down the Rhine to n to Brussels, Belgium. A week ium will give the travellers a great to the Socialist activities there. Then n and The Hague, Holland. From Copenhagen. Denmark, to arrive the of the great International Socialist August 10th. It is needless to say social explorers this International will be one of the great events of ional trip. The Congress will last to full opportunity will be afforded our to become acquainted with the great Leaders of the world and incidentally n, one of the most interesting cities in

Copenhagen the route will be to Chrisorway; Stockholm, Sweden; St. Peters-A week in that city-but we can't a chat with the Czar-then to Gerview of the Reichstag in session, a week a call at the office of the great Socialist warts" and short talks with leading from Berlin to Vienna, Austria, down n there down that historic river to then to Constantinople, with a study er the Young Turks. From Conover the Mediterranean to Athens his. From Athens to ruined Mesof the terrible earthquake. Up through Raples, Pompeii and Herculaneum, ce, Milan. Then through the fa-Sothard Tunnel under the Alps to Lu-2 Zurich, where many Russian exiles Then to Brindisi, where they take a

and we want to give the readers of Islands, once more under the banner of Uncle Sam. Then to Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Pekin. From Pekin to the great battlefield of Mukden, Manchuria; then a visit to Port Arthur, the scene of the memorable siege in the great Japanese-Russian War. Passing through Korea they sail for Kobe, Japan, traversing the worldfamous Inland Sea during the passage. Rail from Kobe along the coast line, passing the sacred mountain, Fusi-Yama, and on through to Yokohama and Tokio. From Tokio to Hawaii



THE ROUTE OF WILSHIRE'S SOCIAL EXPLORERS 'ROUND THE WORLD

and then home again, landing at San Francisco. This is an outline of the wonderful tour which will occupy between six and seven months and will cover about 38,000 miles. Not an ordinary aimless sight-seeing trip circumnavigating the globe by the shortest possible route, but an extended tour of social exploration of the chief countries of the world.

At this time it is not possible to exactly define the route, but it is certain that the trip will be around the world and that the principal countries will be visited. In minor details the route is of course subject to change, as time and circumstances may require, and we reserve the right to make such changes.

We might mention that Wanhope is a seasoned globe trotter and has lived in England. France, Italy, China, Ceylon, India, Australia and New Zealand. He will be the best sort of a guide and travelling companion.

Gaylord Wilshire will go with the explorers as far as the great International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen, and maybe further, too, if he can spare the time.

Do you want to be the lucky companion?

FINAL CONTEST

Beginning with December 1st, 1909, will commence the really exciting part of the contest. After that date there can be no entries under any circumstances, and only those who have already sent in 150 subs or more will be in the running. This final contest begins December 2d, 1909, and ends June 1st, 1910, giving the winner a month in which to pack his trunk for the tour. Subs that are not in our office on June 1st will not

The grand prize to be awarded to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions during the entire period, July 1st, 1909, to June 1st, 1910, will consist of a railway ticket from the home of the winner to New York City, and all expenses from New York around the world with Wanhope and back home. The route approximately as given above, covers nearly 38,000 miles and will take from six to seven months. In addition to this we will allow the winner \$50 per month for spending money. This may be used by him on the trip, of course, as he sees fit, but our real object in adding it is that anyone who may have others dependent upon him may

of those starting do not stick it out until the end, especially in the long-winded contests. This one may be as was the race between the hare and the tortoise in the fable. The man who wins may not be the one who cuts a wide swath in the beginning. It may go to the steady, plodding sub hustler, who gets a few every day and keeps eternally at it from the beginning to the end. Of course, we would not venture to guess how many subscriptions it will take to win, but we would like to put ourselves on record as saying: "The one who wins will not have sent in nearly so many subs as you guess he will." We venture to say that the number of men who even qualify in the Preliminary Contest by sending in the 150 subscriptions will be very small. We expect this plan to pay WILSHIRE's not by the subscriptions secured by the winner, nor even by those who qualify, but by the fellows who drop out. That's the secret of success in the insurance business as well as of the subscription contests; that perhaps is not generally known. Will you be one of the fellows to drop out, or are you a sticker? If you do stick, mark our words, you will stand a better

Why, the prizes in the Preliminary Contest are enough inducement to work for, even if there were nothing else to follow. And we are sure they will be almost given away. Wouldn't you make an effort to qualify in the Final Contest with from \$37.50 up, if you thought you stood a chance of winning \$100 or \$50? You have five chances of winning a money prize in the first contest alone.

The least you should do is to qualify for entrance into the big final contest. Do that by all means or you will always regret it. When the small number of subscriptions secured by the winner is announced, if you're not the lucky man you will say: "If I had any idea that that number of subs would have won I might have been Wanhope's companion around the world myself."

FORMER PRIZE WINNERS

To those new workers who are not acquainted with the history of WILSHIPE'S MAGAZINE WE wish to say that it is now nine years old, and ter than a course through any university.

Among the prize winners we mention a few to whom we refer without permission. We believe these comrades are still friends of WILSHIRE'S and will be glad to tell anyone writing them that our contests are straight and that WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE is reliable. If you write to any of them do not fail to enclose a stamped return envelope for your reply:

scription contests and always carried them out to

the letter. We have given away many large

prizes. In 1903 and 1904 we ran a grand prize

contest in which we gave away 4.078 prizes val-

ued at over \$11,000. This included a \$1,400

automobile, a \$600 piano, ten-acre fruit ranch,

etc. The automobile was won by Geo. H. Lock-

wood, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Other prizes given

have included phonographs, bicycles, trips to the

George H. Goebel, Newark, N. J. Stanley Clark, Grand Saline, Tex. W. J. Butler, Eugene, Ore.

J. A. C. Meng, Eureka Springs, Ark. Mrs. M. A. Porter, New Orleans, La.

P. V. Cargill, Olead N. Y. R. R. Ryan, Salem, Ore.

E. J. Tamblin, Spokane, Wash." H. A. Amrhein, Bay City, Mich. E. Crosby, Fairgrove, Mich.

Can you get 150 subs in 154 days? Less than one a day! One of "My Partners" secured 100 subscriptions in less than three hours. We are asking you to get merely 150 subs in 154 daysnot hours, but days-and are offering you the five chances at \$200 prizes in gold, not to mention the chance at a TRIP AROUND THE WORLD WITH "WILSHIRE'S." Cor won't you be one of those to make a try at this?

There are no irksome conditions. The preliminary competition is open to any man who sends in his name. You have five months to work on it. But remember, that while the hare slept the tortoise kept plugging away. Simply write me a postal and say: "I want to go around the world with WILSHIRE'S," and I will send you an illustrated prospectus of the trip. You can show this to your friends in soliciting subs. We will also send a complete sub outfit consisting of sample copies, subscription blanks, return envelopes, etc. You had better write to-day. Fill out the

coupon below. Do YOU want to go around the world with

WILSHIRE'S?

The man who wins will have an experience that will give him more pleasure than anything he has had in his life, and will educate him bet-

CUT THIS COUPON OUT AND MAIL TO-DAY.

Editor WILSHIRE'S	MAGAZINE,				
20	William St.,	New York.			
I want to go pectus and outfit.					
Name Street Address					
Town					

THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

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BINGHAM AND DILLON.

The conviction of James Dillon, the policeman who wantonly shot and killed young Louis Probber, is of course a source of some satisfaction. It demonstrates that the "system" is not altogether omnipotent, that the wearing of a blue coat with brass buttons does not give absolutely complete immunity for extortion, oppression, assault, and murder

We should find much more ground for congratulating the citizen body and the better elements of the police force if, besides the condign punishment of this man Dillon, there were some way of getting at the heads of the Department, who systematically incite their men to insolence and brutality and systematically shield them, so far as it lies in their power to do so, in the practice of graft and violence.

There are all kinds of men on the force. Taking them as they enter the service, it is probable that they would measure up about even with other men in point of honesty and humanity. If the Commissioner and his assistants desired it, the training of the police could be such that their standard of honor and humane feeling would be raised, that they would become better men the longer they served. Just the reverse is the case. In the administration of the Department a premium is put upon the worst qualities of the men. They are taught that contempt for the rights of people in plain clothes is the surest way to advancement. The honest and humane men are corrupted or discouraged. The dishonest and brutal ones are confirmed in their faults by approval and promotion.

The record of Dillon himself, during the two-and a half years before he shot Probber, showed this clearly enough. Eighteen times he was up on charges. When the accusation was for violation of discipline in the official sense, he was punished. When it was for abuse of his powers as a police officer-making unwarranted arrests, drawing his revolver without cause, clubbing helpless persons under arrest, etc .- he went scot free. A year before he committed his last crime he had shown himself utterly unfit to be entrusted with weapons and clothed with authority. Yet he was kept on the force and led to believe that he was safe in every outrage he might perpetrate upon people without wealth, official position, or political pull. And the case of Dillon was not an exceptional one, as The Call has clearly demonstrated by the police records it has published within the last

So long as we have Binghams, Schmittbergers, and their like at the head of the Police Department, we shall have Dillons in the ranks.

THE BANKRUPT LIBERALS.

It is now a dozen years or more since Theodore Mommsen, the great German historian and publicist, himself not a Socialist, declared that the Socialists were the only party in whom remained a spark of the old free spirit of the German people.

The present political crisis in the German Empire makes the saying even more emphatically true than it was in the days of Bismarck. The cowardice of the bourgeoisie, calling itself Liberal but never daring for a day to live up to the name, combined with the stupid apathy of the peasant masses, leaves the politics of the Empire comletely under the domination of the Prussian Junkers, the great landholding class, who are distinguishing themselves almost beyond any precedent in history by their sordid narrowness of view and their crass conservatism at the cost of every interest in Germany except that of their own rent-rolls. The Social Democrats alone stand out against them. The Liberals, conscious of their own moral and intellectual bankruptcy, continually vacillate between their fear of reaction and their fear of progress and alternately vote at the dictation of the Junker Conservatives or, feebly demurring against their policy leave it to the Junkers and the Clerical Center to direct the imperial

he Social Democrats are already the strongest party in th Empire, judged by their popular vote. An antiquated apportionment and a system of monstrous political alliances between avowed Liberals and rank reactionaries greatly reduce their voting power in the Reichstag. But everyone knows that neither electoral gerrymanders nor anti-socialist fusions can check the growth of Socialist thought and feeling or prevent its ultimate triumph in political action. If the Imperial Government is year after year storing up wrath against a day of wrath, it has nothing but aristocratic arrogance and obstinacy and bourgeois timidity to blame for it. If the politics of the Empire are developing an abnormal condition which may threaten one knows not what stormy culmination, the German Social Democracy is to be congratulated on having done what it could to make progress peaceful and easy and also on having trained its forces so that in the critical moment they will not be found wanting.

And in this connection it is interesting to note that Mommsen's saying might as well have been elicited by the political situation in England to-day as by that in Germany at any time within the last

When the King prepares for a friendly conference with the Hangman Csar, repugnant as such affiliations are to the feelings of the great mass of English people and inconsistent with all the profesons of English politics in the century past, Liberals sit as silent as aries, and it is the Labor and Socialist members alone who rise in Parliament and deny the King's right to speak for the British nation.

But unhappily, some of these heroes are bitter and avaricious. Instead of gratefully accepting the humane charity of Andrew they take their case to court to force Andrew to reward their heroism.

For such mean and selfish spirits Andrew naturally has no sympathy. Instead of being grateful for what the company desires to do they in As we predicted, Arthur P. Heinze will not go to jail for con ot of court. The United States Circuit Court has for court. The United States Circuit Court has found him a sentence was suspended until October to give him time to neelf. Mr. Heinze is a gentleman, not a workingman, and know how to temper justice with mercy when men of his

AN UNPLEASANT SURPRISE

By M. De ZAYAS.



A GLIMMERING OF INTELLIGENCE.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

that ruling classes are cursed with never quite so blind as just before they pitch head foremost into oblivion Certainly some facts can readily be produced to show that this idea is not ntirely without some foundation.

But occasionally, among the money lords of luxurious girth and politicians of-what are popularly known as pot bellies-there is to be found a lean. wilted looking individual given to much thinking. He observes the swilling of his kind with half closed eyes, anticipating the day of the

Such is Mr. David H. Lane, the sage of the Republican party of Philadel-phia, the most stalwart Grand Old

presidents have all spoken in praise of

wondrous admiration for those who

risk life and limb in heroic pursuits.

Much of his valuable time now-

adays is spent in decorating the ex-

panded chests of heroic youths with

But this is only a small part of An-irew's benevioence. This he does for he world to know. His real charity

he keeps to himself, shrinking, doubt-

less, from too much praise. We discover now that in Andrew's

are plentiful, and everyone is compensated, provided he does not push

steel men dash about rivers of molten netal for twelve hours a day, seven lays a week. Thousands risk life

appears that in the making of

unhappily, some of these

ompany desires to do, they in their benefactors in unpleasant ults, and such ingratitude is paid feat in court and loss of all com-

sation.
But there are others, real heroes of the spirit, who thankfully risk life is limb, and when injury comes, a confidently to Andrew for re-

superb medals, bearing, we presume

Mr. Carnegie's Hero Fund.

the likeness of Andrew.

forever for useful labor.

ANDREW'S HERO FUND.

By Robert Hunter.

Newspapers, clergy and college | For the loss of an arm, one hundred

dollars

dollars.

There is an old saying to the effect committee. Upon the reorganization, of that committee the other day, the leaders of the party delivered themleaders of the party delivered them-selves of some wisdom as to the drub-bing administered the party at the recent primaries. It was as the closing words of his speech that Mr. Lane

"Finally, in our deliberations and conclusions, bear in mind that a sov-ereign power exists above all that may destroy or modify us at pleasure—I

mean that of the people."

Whatever element in society Mr.
Lane means by the term "the people."
one thing is evident. He means some element other than that which the Re-

publican party is serving.
For if Mr. Lane's party were looking after the interests of "the people" it could not incur the danger of being

Such is Mr. David H. Lane, the sage of the Republican party of Philadelhia, the most stalwart Grand Old arty city in the Union.

Mr. Lane is chairman of the city publican party, Mr. Lane declares.

For the loss of two nagers, thirty

For the loss of a leg, one hundred

Of three hundred and fifty-five

Of three nundred and hity-not killed in April, May and June, 1907, two hundred and thirty-nve were mar-ried, and one hundred and twenty single. Eighty-nve of the families

compensation; one hundred and thirteen families got about one hun-

dred dollars, and sixty-one families got between one hundred and five hun-

reisome, wolfish persons who refused

But of these hourly philanthropies

With open-handed magnificence, An-

drew, the hero-worshipper, gives sev-enty-five dollars for the loss of an eye,

which lost a father and breadwinner.

negie medal. The papers would dis-

cuss the matter, report his speech the occasion, and college preside:

the generosity of the company.

"represent a conservative body whose it consists of "unwritten" laws. And unwritten laws act as a breakwater while that aim is none other than to for dangerous social philosophies, public hysteria, popular tumults, the fluctuations of power and individual or class tyranny."

He who runs may read in these social philosophy that appeals to the lines very plainly something to the consciousness of the class that is being

nuctuations of power and individual or class tyranny."

He who runs may read in these lines very plainly something to the effect that the only purpose the old parties serve is to hoodwink the great mass of the people.

Furthermore, whenever any "caparvative" gentleman being the

servative' gentleman begins to de-scant about "dangerous social philoso-phies" involving "class tyranny," it goes without saying that he has in mind the Socialist philosophy and the

mind the Socialist philosophy and the Socialist party.
And one thing the conservative gentleman knows, if he knows nothing else, and that is—the Socialist party does stand for the people, the working

Needless to ray the real aim of the old parties is never indicated to the voters. For the very best of reasons, I mean that of the people."

exploited. In more than one sense Socialism to the old party idler looks forward to "the tyranny of lebor." Mr. Lane is chairman of the city Mr. Lane is chairman of the city committee of the Republican party. And when he takes the chair just over his head is a fine oil painting of himself lately presented to him as a tribute to the wisdom of "the sage of the organization."

There should be, below it, one of his cold saws and modern instances." The following is respectfully offered.

following is respectfully offered:
 "Finally, in our deliberations and conclusions, bear in mind that a sovereign power exists above all that may

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

& Co., will vote aye unanimously.

"Ich und Gott" has broken out after a long silence. At a banquet i promises that "with God's help" i will maintain peace. Nothing like growing Socialist party to help left by the married men received no compensation; one hundred and dove find a resting place upon the "Pickelhaube"—eh. Wilhelm?

> Poor Sarah Scholak, facing eviction with her babes leaped to her

cause "its tendency is to debase and pauperize." But why not change the system which produces it? Under est, industrious men, would be absolutely unnecessary.

riman because they propose to plant rows of trees across the continent leg, and about the same to one hunalong their lines of railway—or rather along the lines of railway which the people presented to them. Un-der each tree they could plant the body of a worker whose labor they "absorbed." dred and thirteen families, each of No one better than Andrew realizes how empty the honor would be to pin on the breast of these heroes a Car-

That little Morgan annex, the even-

lergymen and editors would bring widows need, orphans need, crippled

ous and noble act.

Quietly, therefore, without fuss or faitery, without letting his left hand not to bestow upon these heroic souls the loss of an eye, seventy-five an an average in paid.

ous and noble act.

A sense of what is right and proper leads the distinguished philanthropist not to bestow upon these heroic souls thought and maimed need.

A sense of what is right and proper leads the distinguished philanthropist not to bestow upon these heroic souls the loss of an eye, seventy-five and maimed need.

A sense of what is right and proper leads the distinguished philanthropist not to bestow upon these heroic souls the loss of an eye, seventy-five and maimed need.

A sense of what is right and proper leads the distinguished philanthropist not to bestow upon these heroic souls the loss of an eye, seventy-five and maimed need.

"Five billions for irrigation—why ing Sun. says: "We hear a great not?" asks the Journal. That depends deal nowadays about the right to upon what kind of irrigation. If work? An absurd phrase." Very abwall street, Morgan, Hill. Harriman surd until you are out of a job, Mr. surd until you are out of a job, surd until you are out of a corolitary to the right to life, liberty and lary to like liber

The first matriculation of women students at the universities of Prussis has resulted in the admission of 668 dred dollars.

Those who received nothing were greedy, grasping widows and orphans, stead of killing themselves, do not who tried to force the company to pay kill their oppressors. It would be analysis of the recults shows that an unreasonable and exorbitant reanalysis of the results shows that philosophy, philology and history claimed the highest number of students.

LETTERS TO T

or of The Call: said about The Call the print. But now it should have six

A CRY FROM T

Editor of The Call:

down worse than la He might have hasn't the money.he

I hope some of your yourself will consider the June 24.

QUESTIONS & A

G. O.—There is no the word "Arcade" the name of a club, to connect them with

J. 8.—The earth is must he moon, its diameter is and two-thirds times as of the moon, and its area more than thirteen times its volume about force great.

PERHAPS TOO

Ned-Honest, are th

Ned—Henest, are the nai with you?

Ted—On my honor—I Ned—But why?

Ted—To aupport my!
Ned—But if your fem those jokes it must be support itself.—Clevelan

WHAT LABOR EDITORS SAY ABOUT THE NEW YORK CALL.

BELLINGHAM JOURNAL,

Official Paper of the Bellingham Central Labor Co

Bellingham, Wash., June 9,

Dear Sir: Have nothing but praise for The Call. news is extensive; the special articles are unexcelled. the last page, first column, first, because, from our police The Call editor has not missed his force. The quality coupled with the fact that The Call issues daily, make it agency for the promotion of the interests of the workers affiliated with a Socialist organization; have been a me trades union for twenty-three years one of the cons