

IMMIGRANTS REFUSED ENTRY

Hundred More Shut in "Black Hole of Ellis Island" For Lack of \$25.

Immigration Commissioner Will order that no immigrant be admitted to land without \$25 in cash...

Those who were deported yesterday were a healthy lot...

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HUNGARIAN EDITOR FREE

Second Attempt to Deport Old Opponent of Government Fails.

Gyula de Rudnyansky, a well known Hungarian poet, and the editor-in-chief of the Hungarian Daily News...

The affidavit, charging that he had been convicted of a crime in Hungary a quarter of a century ago...

Last week a fresh complaint was made against him, but influential Hungarians in Cleveland appealed to Congressman Cassidy...

GENERAL WRIGHT FOR USE OF ALUM IN FOOD

WASHINGTON, July 7.—General Luke E. Wright, former Secretary of War, appeared to-day before the board of food and drug inspection...

General Wright challenged those who contend against the use of alum as a food preservative...

Many experts on both sides of the questions have been heard by the Secretary of Agriculture...

AMERICANS ABROAD BOOST EMBASSIES

LONDON, July 7.—A unique gathering of Americans assembled at the Hotel Cecil to-night as guests at a banquet given by the American Embassy Association...

Only traveling Americans were invited for agitation of the subject in the American colony...

SANG "INTERNATIONAL" GOT FIFTEEN DAYS

PARTHENAY, France, July 7.—Angry because the captain of their company had ordered them to pass an inspection after a twenty-mile hike...

SHOCKED TO DEATH

LANCASTER, Pa., July 7.—While William B. Buckman, twenty-three years old, an electrician of the Westinghouse Electric Company...

DILLON DISMISSED

Police Commissioner Baker yesterday formally dismissed from the police force James Dillon, the Brooklyn policeman who was recently convicted of manslaughter in the first degree...

more strict enforcement of the law. The trouble is that so many of these aliens have got into this country...

TOWNS SWEEPED BY FATAL FLOODS

Eleven Believed to Be Dead in Northwestern Missouri—Water Still Rising.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Eleven persons are believed to be dead and scores are believed to be in danger of drowning in the floods that are sweeping northwestern Missouri...

At Pattensburg the condition is critical. Water already eight feet deep in the streets is rapidly rising. Provisions have given out and the rescue parties from other cities have been unable to get across the miles of water that surrounds the villages...

Chillico and Gallatin are threatened from the overflow of the Grand River. Trenton has been surrounded by the floods and a number of smaller towns are flood-swept...

The total death list is not known. Pattensburg is located just below the fork of the Big River and the south branch of the Grande, just below where Grindstone Creek joins the Grande...

Kansas City and St. Joseph responded to the call of distress to-day and men with boats are hastening to the relief. Four miles from the town they were halted by the floods and they are trying to make their way against the mighty sweep of water...

FIRE BREAKS OUT

A fire broke out last night, and there was no means of fighting it. The home of T. C. Worley was destroyed on planks, and are now in the top of a tree. Early to-day a wagonload of boats left Chillicothe to rescue eight persons who are in trees at the edge of the flood...

FARMERS WHO ESCAPED FROM THE FLOOD MADE THEIR WAY TO CHILlicothe

Many of them waded out in water neck-deep. A few managed to float on planks until they found places where they could wade. Late advices say Trenton, a city of 5,000, in Grundy County, has been made an island by the overflow of the West Fork of the Grand River...

COTTON BOSSES GIVE WORKERS NO REST

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 7.—The textile workers of Fall River and New Bedford have failed to secure a week's vacation for each year. The textile council of the two cities met last week and voted to ask of the cotton manufacturers for a leave of absence...

TROOPS TURN BACKS WHEN BUTCHER PASSES

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7.—The Czar started to-day for Poltava to take part in the festivities in commemoration of Russia's victory over the Swedes. He was accompanied by Premier Stolypin, other ministers, grand dukes, and exalted personages...

ETHELWOLD CLEARED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—The Department of Commerce and Labor to-day directed the collector of the port of New York to issue clearance papers to the British steamer Ethelwold. The steamer was detained pending an investigation of a report that she was on a filibustering expedition in the interest of a revolutionary party in Hayti...

Order The Call from the nearest dealer and insist upon getting it.

Tell the dealer that the same News Co. that supplies him with the other papers, will also supply him with The New York Call.

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

MINISTER HITS DEPUTY

Italian Official Couldn't Stand Taunts. Wild Row in Parliament.

ROME, July 7.—The political parties have been waging a hot war for the last few days on the Mercantile Marine Subsidies bill, which is causing uncommon agitation in the shipping industries...

The temper of the Deputies has often been at white heat, and it almost led to a riot to-day. Signor Colajanni, Republican, said the ministers responsible for the subsidies ought to be prosecuted...

The minister's friends pulled him from Colajanni, tearing his coat in doing so. Schanzer escaped and made another rush at Colajanni, but was stopped. The struggle was repeated four or five times, Schanzer all the time in a furious rage...

The Republicans taunted him, and the public in the galleries shouted rival epithets, according to their views. The president was unable to quell the uproar and suspended the session. The Ministerialists foiled around Schanzer and embraced and applauded him...

'FLINTS' INVITE CASSIDY

National Convention Will Be Addressed by Socialist Candidate.

The convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, now in session at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, has invited Edward F. Cassidy, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, to address the body...

Yesterday's session was very short, the convention adjourning in order to give more time to committees whose reports will be heard to-day...

WINS POINT IN SUIT AGAINST HARRIMAN

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger yesterday refused to grant a change of venue to Orange County asked for by counsel for E. H. Harriman in a suit brought against him by Willis Gillow, a carpenter employed building a house for Mr. Harriman at Turners, Orange County...

SUFFRAGE ADVOCATES DON'T CATCH ASQUITH

LONDON, July 8.—The deputation of the Women's Freedom League, who stationed themselves outside the St. Stephen's entrance of the House of Commons Tuesday evening, determined to see Prime Minister Asquith, ended their vigil at 4 o'clock this morning, not having cornered the Premier...

GEN. REYES AFRAID TO OPPOSE DIAZ

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 7.—A stir has been created in political circles over the publication in El Diario of what purports to be an interview with General Bernardo Reyes in which the latter says that he has decided not to be a candidate for vice president, and that he is a supporter of Ramon Corral for re-election to that office...

DELANNOY AT LIBERTY

PARIS, July 7.—Delannoy, the famous Socialist cartoonist, who had been imprisoned for caricaturing the French official murderer, General d'Amade, has been released from jail. The liberation came as a result of the energetic campaign of the Socialists in favor of those imprisoned for attacking militarism...

SERVIANS ARREST AUSTRIAN TROOPS

LONDON, July 8.—A Belgrade dispatch to the Daily Mail to-day says that 200 Austrian soldiers and fifty gendarmes, who were found occupying a Serbian island in the River Drina, have been formally arrested. The Serbian government has also protested to Vienna. Everybody is very much excited over the incident, and there is much discussion of the problem of what to do with the captives...

MINE INSPECTOR KILLED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7.—Former state mine inspector, M. M. Kuffner, superintendent of the Davis Coal Company, was killed at Rock Castle mines to-day, his neck being broken by a trip of runaway cars...

NO TRAITORS IN STRIKERS' RANKS

Officials of Tin Workers Deny Rumors of Desertions. Miners May Help.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.—Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to-day denied the reports that there had been any breaks in the ranks of the strikers and declared there was no basis for the statement that dissatisfaction among the men who have struck against the "open shop order of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company is more feared than the importation of strikebreakers...

Following out the establishment of headquarters at Newcastle, yesterday, similar plans of campaign will be adopted by the union men at different points where the larger plants are located. Part of the twenty hot mills at South Sharon were fired to-day, and it is reported that an attempt will be made to start the plant at midnight. So far, however, no strikebreakers have arrived on the scene, and union leaders declare that none of the strikers will return to work...

An abandoned part of the Newcastle mills was boarded up to-day, supposedly to house imported strikebreakers. Steel and tin plate circles were stirred this afternoon by authentic information that President Thomas T. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America has taken official notice of the strike. The air is filled with rumors of a sympathetic strike to be declared by the coal workers. President Lewis has sent word that he will be at the mass meeting of the Tin Plate Workers Protective League to be held at New Castle, Pa., and will make an address...

ELWOOD, Ind., July 7.—Four mills were operating at the local plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company and the announcement is made that sufficient men are inside to keep these mills going indefinitely. Nineteen more men went to work on the afternoon turn yesterday, making 153 men now working in the hot mill department. It is said eight mills will be operating here Thursday morning...

LABOR SECRETARY NEARLY CREMATED

HOUSTON, Tex., July 7.—According to the story told by Secretary E. P. Lord, of the Houston Council of Labor, to cover a robbery of \$40 yesterday, a thief set fire to Houston's \$175,000 labor headquarters and left Lord unconscious in the burning building. The building was destroyed and Lord was dragged out unconscious by firemen. Lord said that shortly after the building caught fire a thief attacked him in his office, robbed him of \$40 and made off. The police hold that the culprit sacrificed the building and would have cremated Lord in an effort to wipe out evidence of his theft...

CHARGE CHAUFFEUR WITH MANSLAUGHTER

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 7.—William Henry Benvale, a chauffeur employed by Governor Prouty, of Vermont, was arrested to-day on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death last night of Hector Monjeon, of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. Monjeon came here to attend the Champlain tercentenary festivities, and last night was run down and killed by an automobile, alleged to have been driven by Benvale. Luther Richardson, of this city, is also said to have been in the car at the time of the accident. According to the police Benvale was operating the automobile without either the knowledge or consent of Governor Prouty, who was on the opposite side of Lake Champlain at the time of the accident...

MUST DIE AND PAY TOO

EL PASO, Texas, July 7.—News was received here to-day that the Supreme Court of the state of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, had confirmed the death sentence of Dario Gonzalez, millionaire, who was convicted of the murder of his brother-in-law, Manuel Iturro, the wealthy son of an American. The court also issued a decree requiring Gonzalez to pay to the widow of the man he murdered \$200,000...

SHOT SON BY MISTAKE

GALLON, Ohio, July 7.—Mistaking his little son, Herbert, six years old, for a burglar Fred Klopp early to-day shot and killed the boy. The boy was walking in his sleep. Hearing a noise downstairs Klopp got his shotgun and fired four shots at the figure he saw moving about in the dark...

BOSSES DEMAND TROOPS

Dominion Coal Company Gets Government to Help Break Miners' Strike.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 7.—The Dominion Coal Company has asked for military protection at their collieries in Glace Bay. They say that disorder and intimidation are so great that men are being prevented from working in the mines, and that the local police cannot maintain order. The company asked Mayor Douglas to sign a requisition for the military, but he declined to make the request. They then obtained the necessary documents from Judge Finlayson, in Sydney, which was wired to the officer commanding at Halifax. The troops here have been mobilized and a military train is ready to take 500 men, twenty officers and two machine guns. The force will likely be forwarded in the morning...

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 7.—Disorder marked the strike of the miners in the Dominion Coal Company's collieries to-day. In trying to induce members of the Provincial Workmen's Association to leave the works, about 1,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America became involved in a fight which terminated in the arrest of a dozen men after General Manager Duggan, of the Dominion Company, had been set upon and beaten. It is said that the Canadian members of the Provincial Workmen's Association are doing all they can to break the strike. The strikers have won over many members of the Canadian Association, however, and are picketing the shaft entrances to prevent their returning to work...

By going on a strike over the wage question, it was asserted to-day that the United Mine Workers are acting in defiance of the Canadian Labor act, known as the "Lemieux act," which requires employees to give thirty days' notice of a strike. The collieries were working to-day with forces greatly diminished. The story that the Canadian members of the Provincial Workmen's Association are doing all they can to break the strike. The strikers have won over many members of the Canadian Association, however, and are picketing the shaft entrances to prevent their returning to work...

TORPEDO, NOT SHOTS, WOUNDED YOUTHS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 7.—William Kirschner, twelve years old, and his brother, Alfred, nine years old, of 389 Spring street, West Hoboken, who claimed they were shot from ambush by an unidentified person on the Shore Road in Weehawken on Tuesday afternoon, were victims of an exploding railroad torpedo. Physicians at the North Hudson Hospital in Union Hill were satisfied yesterday that the boys had not been peppered with bullets and accused them of telling a whopper. The brothers stuck to their original story. Later in the day Miss Tully, the hospital matron, secured a confession from Alfred that the bang was caused by the explosion of a torpedo which William hammered with a rock. The boys will remain at the hospital several days...

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STRIKING TAILORS CONTINUE TO GAIN

Four more bosses signed agreements with the striking coat tailors of Brownsville yesterday, and 150 more employees returned to work. The strike committee of the United Garment Workers, Local 213, succeeded yesterday in getting seven unorganized shops to join the strike for 25 per cent. increase, nine and a half hours work, and a weekly pay day. The bosses have been cutting wages and increasing hours continuously, and conditions have become unbearable. The strike will spread all over Greater New York if joined by the Brotherhood of Tailors, whose 20,000 members may strike for restoration of wages and the working hours of two years ago...

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ELLA GINGLES SHOWS SCARS

Chicago "White Slave" Witness Describes Horrible Practices of Protected Gang.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, July 7.—At the trial of Ella Gingles, the girl who is alleged to have been tortured by a gang of "white slavers" who, it is charged by the Chicago Daily Socialist, are protected by city officials, her attorney, Patrick H. O'Donnell, resumed his direct examination after Assistant State's Attorney Short had finished questioning the girl about her statement that the name of Tom Taggart, ex-national chairman of the Democratic party, had been used by Agnes Barrett, whom the girl charges with having tried to force her into a life of shame. Answering questions the girl declared that her attorney, O'Donnell, had urged her not to mention Taggart's name and the state had forced her to do so. She further testified she never saw Taggart, never knew him and knew nothing whatever about him excepting that his name had been mentioned by Miss Barrett. Miss Gingles showed the jury scars upon her wrists and declared they were received on the night of February 16, when, she alleged, she was drugged, bound and gagged and left in a bathroom at the Wellington Hotel. She further declares that after she was taken to the bathroom by Miss Barrett and a man, she was given what she thought was medicine and lost consciousness almost immediately. Before she lost consciousness, however, she said Miss Barrett cut her knees and wrists and the man cut her many times on the body. When she came to, she declared, there were twenty-three wounds on her body. After this testimony the court adjourned. "The worst is yet to come," was the statement of Attorney O'Donnell when this session of the trial of the girl on charges of stealing lace was opened in Judge Brontano's court. While the judge has announced that he will insist on the widest latitude in the testimony, he also ordered the bailiffs to-day to exclude all women from the room. O'Donnell declared that, after the state concludes its cross-examination of Miss Gingles, he expects to bring out an important phase of the case that has not yet been touched upon. He declined to say to what it would refer. Miss Gingles was cross-questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Short regarding her life at Belleville, Ont., where she was formerly employed as a maid. The girl, who is under nineteen years of age, bore up under the horrible ordeal, and gave a full description of all the details of the treatment to which she was subjected. Her testimony is of a nature which would not be permitted to go through the mails. She alleged that a man was present, and described the things which he did while she was tied. The fact that this man gave Agnes Barrett \$50 after performing his operations on the girl was also brought out in the testimony. How Did Celia Kenyon Die? In regard to the death under unexplained circumstances, of Mrs. Celia Kenyon, who, she said, would be an important witness in this case, the Daily Socialist says: "The manner in which the coroner's jury took up the case and the manner in which they handled it was one of the most notorious scandals in the history of the city of Chicago. A partial autopsy was performed by Dr. Springer and Dr. Balthazett and the body was immediately embalmed. Thus hiding all traces of poisoning. The police refused for twenty-one hours after the death of the Kenyon woman and they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed. Had it not been for the fact that a friend of Patrick H. O'Donnell, attorney for Ella Gingles, whose case was to be greatly strengthened by the testimony of the Kenyon woman, called up the attorney, who immediately told all the newspapers in the city that this Celia Kenyon was the witness who was to appear in the Gingles case, the story would probably never have come out in print. This stirred up the whole matter, and Deputy Coroner Herman, who conducted the hush-up inquest, was called on the carpet by Coroner Peter Hoffmann and very severely slapped on the wrist." The Daily Socialist charges that Dolly Jones, a victim rescued from Bob Gray's resort at 2107 Armour avenue, by a representative of the Socialist, was sent to her home in Cincinnati by the police to avoid further exposure. The Socialistist daily also charges that a woman died in one of the dives in the presence of an investigating minister and a trained nurse, after participation in a "naturalistic" in which both animals and human beings took part. It charges that Joseph G. Tysowski, a lawyer, admitted to its representatives that he knew the name of the minister, and other information, but refused to divulge the same. In regard to the outcome of its charges of graft of all sorts throughout the municipal administration, the Daily Socialist says: "Whole Administration in Panic. The expected, indeed it is not too much to say the inevitable, has happened. (Continued on Page 2.)

TELLS OF LIFE AS A FIREBUG

Wright, whose conscience drove him to confess, reveals strange career.

Confessing that he had burned successively his art stores in this city, Providence, R. I., Quebec, Spokane and Cambridge, Mass., James Hunter Wright, who Tuesday asked to be locked up on a charge of arson, told a most remarkable story to Magistrate Crane in the Tombs Court yesterday when he was arraigned. The evidence and the man's story showed that he would probably never have been convicted on any charge, but he said, "My conscience has been troubling me for years, and a great relief has followed my confession. I feel that this will cleanse my record in the world, and I am willing to do penance."

Adopted by Minister.

At the age of nine, he was left an orphan, said the prisoner, and was adopted by the Rev. Alexander Fisher, his uncle, an Episcopal clergyman of Massachusetts. Later he moved to Shelburn Falls, Mass., where he met a man named Harvey and the two decided to go into the art business together. He had been educated for a civil engineer, but was too frail to follow his profession.

He and Harvey moved to New York in 1904 and started an art goods house at 2231-99 Broadway. December 26, 1905, the prisoner said, he set fire to the place and he and Harvey moved the goods they had saved to Providence, R. I., where they opened another store. There was no insurance on the New York stock, he said, and he had just burned the place because business was bad. At Providence he was back another fire and they collected \$203 insurance. Then they moved to Quebec, where there was no fire in four weeks. The next store was opened at Spokane, Wash., and a fire there put them out of business. "We owed \$21,000 when we left Spokane," said Wright, "and then we opened a store in Cambridge, Mass., where there was another fire after we had been there three months. We got some insurance on this fire."

Asked to be locked up. "Then we separated and I came to New York in 1907. I set all the fires and was not under the influence of Harvey. He did not even know about the fires until after they had occurred."

Several weeks ago he applied for a position with a firm and gave the names of some persons in the vicinity of the firm, where he had been in business, as references. The company told him later that he could not be employed because his references had reported that he left each place under a cloud. Then he went to a clergyman and made a confession.

The clergyman advised him to tell the authorities and, after consulting his cousin, he went to the District Attorney's office and asked to be locked up.

Assistant District Attorney Turnbull said that the confession was voluntary and regular and Wright was held in jail in default of \$10,000 bail, to await the action of the grand jury.

HOLD TWO TICKET SELLERS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 7.—In the police court this afternoon Louis Weiner, Abe Cutler and Julius Rabanus, of this city, were bound over to the Superior Court on the charge of forging and selling bogus tickets for the Yale-Harvard commencement ball game in New Haven on June 29. The accused testified that they received the tickets from a Boston speculator in good faith and denied any knowledge that they were forged. The binding over bond in each case was \$500.

LAWYER STRICKEN IN COURT.

PITTSBURG, July 7.—Thomas M. Bakewell, an attorney for the Standard Oil Company, with offices in Pittsburgh and Nassau street, New York, died at noon in the office of the clerk of the United States Circuit Court. He had just completed an argument in a case, was seized with acute indigestion and expired before physicians arrived.

HUNGER MADE HIM STEAL.

HARRY ROSENBERG, arrested on a charge of stealing meat from a butcher shop at 73 Norfolk street, told Magistrate Breen in the Essex Market Court yesterday that he was starving when he took the meat. Magistrate Breen held him in \$1,500 bail for trial.

PAUL JONES HUNT COST \$1,500.

PARIS, July 7.—Mme. Faldherbe, tenant of a laundry, the walls of which were damaged by the search of General Porter for the body of Paul Jones, who sued to recover \$6,000 damages, has been awarded \$1,500 damages against the landlord of the property who was a joint defendant with the city of Paris. The city escaped liability.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CALL. SAVE OUR COUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCOUNT.

CREATES CUSTOMS COURT

Senate Passes That Section of Tariff Bill—Turns Down Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—The Senate passed the section of the tariff bill creating a customs court late this afternoon by a vote of 49 to 27. Eight Democrats were among those who supported the bill, and twelve Republicans voted against it. Detroit and St. Louis were added to the list of cities in which the court will hold session.

The Senate adjourned at 7 o'clock this evening with a fair prospect of passing the tariff bill to-morrow and sending it back to the House. The plan of the leaders is to have the final vote at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and efforts to reach an agreement to that effect were made.

However, there may be much speech-making over the pending amendments relating to tobacco and petroleum, and conservative persons are inclined to think that the Senate will not dispose of its tariff business until Friday.

In addition to adopting the provisions of the Senate bill for the formation of a customs court, the Senate had a direct vote on the proposition to impose a tax on individual incomes. This proposition was in the form of the Bailey-Cummings amendment, whose proposal originally caused the organization leaders in the Senate to present the corporation tax amendment as a substitute.

Although there was a general belief in the Senate at one time that the Bailey-Cummings amendment would be adopted, conditions in the Upper House have changed so since then that when the vote came to-day the amendment was defeated by 47 to 28.

MRS. THAW GOES TO WHITE PLAINS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 7.—In order to be near her son, Harry K. Thaw, during the trial before Supreme Court Judge Mills to determine whether he is now sane, Mrs. William Thaw has engaged a suite at the Carlton Arms Hotel at White Plains. She will reside there with her daughter, the former Countess of Yarmouth, her son, J. C. Thaw, and his wife, and Lawyer Charles Morschauer, of Poughkeepsie, who represents Thaw in the insanity proceedings.

Mrs. Thaw will keep a big touring car at White Plains to carry her son's witnesses from the station to the courthouse, and from there to the hotel. Thaw is now occupying one of the rooms in the hospital section of the White Plains jail.

So far Judge Mills has not yet received the decision from Judge Gaynor on the motion of the Attorney General to transfer the Thaw insanity proceedings from Westchester to New York County. Judge Mills announced that if Judge Gaynor sends the matter back to him he will begin the hearing next Monday, and continue daily sessions of court until the Thaw case is concluded, and a decision rendered.

COMMISSIONER ORDERS MITCHELL DISCHARGED

United States Commissioner Alexander has discharged William S. Mitchell, the mining promoter, who is wanted in Canada on the nominal charge of securing \$5,000 under false pretenses from Alexander C. Ross, a member of the Dominion Parliament. The hearing in the extradition proceedings against Mitchell has been going on several days, and yesterday afternoon the accused man was called to the witness stand to tell his own story of the Cobalt mining deal in which are involved several members, both of the Canadian government and the Parliament.

Commissioner Alexander discharged Mitchell on his denial, and the lack of proof to the contrary, that in disposing of the option on the mining property he was not acting as the agent of the Ross syndicate, but only disposing of the property at a legitimate profit. The Commissioner also concurred in the argument of Charles E. Littlefield, counsel for Mitchell, that in the making of the complaint against the accused promoter material facts have been hidden.

EULENBERG ILL AGAIN

BERLIN, July 7.—Prince Philip Eulenberg, whose trial for perjury opened to-day, collapsed in the courtroom and was carried to his home unconscious. The trial was postponed indefinitely. The Prince may never be brought to trial. The perjury case grew out of the notorious Moltke-Harden trial which, in turn, grew out of the Round Table scandal exposed by Editor Harden.

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REBELS DEFEAT REYES' TROOPS

Columbian Government on Verge of Overthrow—Little Resistance Being Offered.

COLON, July 7.—A revolution has broken out in the republic of Colombia, apparently against the government of Rafael Reyes, the President of the republic, who is now in London. This news was brought into Colon by the British steamer Median, just arrived from Savannah. Baranquilla and Savannah are in the hands of the revolutionists.

Private letters from Colombia report that the town of Santa Marta also has fallen to the rebels; but the Median brings no confirmation of this intelligence.

Trouble Began Sunday.

The trouble began Sunday morning at Barranquilla, and led to the speedy overthrow of the governmental authorities at that point. There was little resistance, and the rebels were quickly successful.

Two hundred men armed with rifles then marched down to Savannah and took that port without firing a single shot. Only one prisoner was taken—the captain of the port, and he was sent back to Barranquilla.

A Colombian gunboat was seen Monday night approaching Cartagena, but no news of what has occurred at this city has reached Colon. When the Median left the Colombian coast it was rumored that an American warship was expected momentarily at one of the coast ports.

WASHINGTON, July 7. — Paxton Hibben, charge d'affaires of the American Legation at Bogota, Colombia, sent a telegram to the State Department to-day saying that the situation there was exceedingly grave. Martial law, he said, had been declared throughout the republic, and the postal and telegraph service had been augmented. Armed patrols are maintaining order in Bogota. Baranquilla, he added, seemed to be the center of the disturbances.

In anticipation of a revolution against his administration President Reyes, of Colombia, fled to London several weeks ago.

THINKS FAMILY WANTS TO POISON HIM

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger has appointed Dr. Ephraim D. Klotz, Sol K. Lichtenstein and Sidney B. Bowman commissioners to inquire by a special jury into the sanity of Louis Voelker, who has been in the hardware business at 435 Seventh avenue for twenty-three years, and has accumulated property worth \$300,000.

Voelker was committed to the Bloomingdale asylum on June 16 last by Supreme Court Justice Guyon, the testimony of Dr. Charles E. Atwood and S. Dana Hubbard. The commission is also empowered to put a valuation on Voelker's property.

It was set forth in the petition that Voelker lives at 160 West 35th street and is fifty-four years old. The petitioners say that Voelker has the delusion that he is being poisoned and compelled the members of his family to taste his food before he would eat it. They say he imagines he is an army officer.

TRY TO KILL TWO.

BENTON, Ill., July 7.—Mrs. A. K. Jones, a farmer's wife, is near death in her home, five miles north of here, and her husband is wounded seriously as a result of an attempt to assassinate the couple when they were driving homeward. The authorities believe the shooting was due to a neighborhood feud. The State's Attorney issued warrants yesterday for Tom and James Lemaster and Jasper and Edward Winemiller, neighbors. They were placed under bond. Mrs. Jones told the authorities of the shooting only after a physician had reported to the State's Attorney. Jones refuses to discuss the shooting.

POLICE IN CONTROL

LONDON, July 7.—Convinced that they have the native Indian anti-English group safely under control, the London police have decided that they will not ask the French government to expel Krishnavana, the Indian leader, from Paris, where he is now directing operations in England following his expulsion by the British authorities.

GIRL WAS NOT KIDNAPPED.

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis., July 7.—Fears that a sensational kidnapping had been perpetrated here were dispelled yesterday when Anna Spangle was found sleeping in a tool shed on a farm near her father's place. She had strayed from home and lost her way. Her father believing she had been taken away in an automobile had offered \$1,000 for her recovery.

PAUL JONES HUNT COST \$1,500.

PARIS, July 7.—Mme. Faldherbe, tenant of a laundry, the walls of which were damaged by the search of General Porter for the body of Paul Jones, who sued to recover \$6,000 damages, has been awarded \$1,500 damages against the landlord of the property who was a joint defendant with the city of Paris. The city escaped liability.

Beginning July 10 and During July and August Store Will close at 1 o'clock.

Once a Customer Always One Fraas & Miller Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts

Globe Wernicke Book Cases



Have supplanted all other kinds because of their many points of superiority. They are economical of room, are easily moved and a great convenience to those collecting a library. We have many excellent designs in golden, weathered and Early English oak as well as mahogany.

Also Desk Units to match every style.

SUFFRAGETTES GET COIN

Yesterday's Campaign Successful in Every Way—At Concy To-day.

Mrs. Sophia Loebinger and Miss Murphy, of the National Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union, invaded lower Broadway and adjacent streets armed with tambourines and aided by an Italian with a hurdy-rurdy yesterday, and met with a much more cordial reception than was accorded them the day before by the hoodlums of Wall Street.

As the result of the day's campaign the treasury of the Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union was richer by \$6.38, and many persons listened to arguments for votes for women and expressed sympathy with the movement.

In the course of a short speech Mrs. Loebinger declared: "It isn't always those who are dressed like gentlemen who act like gentlemen. Many wearers of fashionable clothes have turned away from us to-day, while men who looked as if they couldn't afford to spare it have given us money for our campaign."

Creeley will be the field of operation to-day with Alma Webster Powells tent on Ocean Parkway as a general rallying point.

CORPORATIONS IMMUNE

ALBANY, N. Y., July 7.—A corporation may not be punished under the Agnew-Hart anti-gambling law, according to a decision given to-day by County Judge Addington. The Municipal and Eastern Telegraph companies had pleaded guilty of recording and registering bets on horse races, and their attorney moved for an arrest of judgment on the ground that the punishment provided by law was imprisonment only and that this penalty could not be applied to a corporation. The motion was granted by Judge Addington, who said that in making the law more effective by removing the provision for a fine the Legislature had made no provision for the punishment of a corporation.

DYNAMITE A HOUSE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 7.—In an effort to exterminate the family of Police Officer William Miller, of Exeter, near here, a quantity of dynamite was set off under one side of his house early this morning. The force of the explosion was apparently most-ly outward, for, although the building was badly damaged, the members of the family were not injured. The police are now trying to find the dynamite.

DOCTOR COMMITS SUICIDE.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 7.—Louis L. Hirsch, whose father is a wealthy business man of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was found dead in the Stamford Hotel this afternoon, a suicide. He had turned on a gas jet and the coroner and physician said he had been dead fourteen hours. Dr. Hirsch came here two weeks ago from Springfield, Mass., where he had been practicing medicine.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT DIES.

LOUISVILLE, July 7.—Colonel Attilia Cox, president of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railroad, chairman of the board of directors of the Columbia Finance and Trust Company, and former vice president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and one of the most widely known capitalists and financiers in Louisville and the South, died this morning at 10:10 o'clock.

SOCIALISTS OF MARYLAND MEET

State Convention Held in Hagerstown—Platform and Resolutions Adopted.

By CHARLES E. DEVELIN.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

BALTIMORE, Md., July 6.—The state convention of the Socialist party of Maryland convened at G. A. R. Hall, at Hagerstown, on Sunday, July 6.

The convention was called to order by the state secretary, H. Claude Lewis, and S. L. V. Young, of Hagerstown was elected temporary chairman with I. I. Bernstein, of District of Columbia, as secretary.

The committee on credentials consisting of Ludwig, Klein, Lang, Cohen and Creagan reported the following number of delegates entitled to seats from the locals named: Baltimore, 13; Washington, 10; Hagerstown, 2; Cumberland, 1; Arlington, 1; Annapolis, 1. Total 28.

The temporary officers were made permanent.

The following committee on amendments to the constitution was elected: Ludwig, Posen, Backman, Develin and Creagan.

The committee on resolutions and platform was composed of Rosett, Nusbaum, Cohen, McLaughlin and Rev. W. Smiley.

The report of the state secretary, covering the first six months of this year, showed a marked increase in membership in the two main locals of the state, Washington and Baltimore, and the organization of three new locals in June.

The convention adjourned for three hours at this point to enable the committees to meet and formulate their reports.

This was practically an adjournment to the following day, as the evening was taken up with a lecture by J. W. Slayton, state organizer of Pennsylvania.

Slayton lectured on "The Seven Signs" before a large and appreciative audience in the G. A. R. Hall, at 8 P. M.

It was the largest and best indoor meeting ever held in Hagerstown.

The convention was called to order for the second session on Monday, at 8:40 A. M.

The various committees made their reports and after discussion and amendment, they were adopted.

The Platform.

The platform reads in part, as follows: "We think the Socialist party of the state of Maryland, in convention assembled, reiterate our allegiance to the Socialist party of the United States and to the principles of International Socialism."

"We firmly believe that all men and women are born racially equal, and that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are due to them as natural rights. But we know that liberty and the pursuit of happiness are impossible to those who do not own their implements of work and means of livelihood."

"Now it is a fact that the implements of work and the means of livelihood of the immense majority of the American people, the working class, are owned by a small group of non-workers. The large, all-creating working class must depend for livelihood upon the small capitalist class. Thus the non-producing capitalist class have become the complete masters of the all-creating working class."

"The latter fact becomes particularly obvious whenever the continually increasing oppression by the ruling class calls out a united protest of the workers in the form of the strike and boycott. On such occasions it becomes manifest that the entire machinery of government, the courts with their injunctions, the army, the navy and militia are employed for the purpose of coercing the workers into submission to the ruling class."

"We therefore call upon all workers, regardless of race or creed, to unite for the purpose of wresting by means of the ballot the powers of government from the hands of the capitalist class and employ them for the purpose of securing to the workers all the wealth that they create. We maintain that the state of Maryland is fully competent to own and operate the industries of this state for the benefit of its inhabitants."

Defends Suffrage Rights.

The usual "immediate demands" are then given and the platform concludes thus: "We insist upon the sacred preservation of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of our national Constitution."

"We believe that any infringement on the rights of suffrage of any part of the population, whether because of race or economic status, infringes upon the basic rights of man."

"We therefore oppose the disfranchising amendment to the Constitution of the state of Maryland to be submitted to referendum vote in the coming state elections, known as the Strauss Amendment, and we call upon the working class of Maryland to vote against it."

"Whereas the Federal authorities have seen fit to lend their aid to the despotic Mexican government in its efforts to crush out the love of liberty of the Mexican workers and keep them

Big Grocery Bargains For This Week's Business

Soda Water, Large Bottle, Assorted Flavors, 3c

Table Salt, Large 5c bag Refined Table Salt, Special 3c

Crackers, Fancy Soda, this Petit Tea, Graham and Wine. All fresh and crisp, per pound 10c

Strawberry Jam, New Season pack Prospect Park Brand, Special, 1-lb. glass jar 15c

Mustard Sardines, Prospect Park Brand. Makes your Lunch spicy and delicious. Large wrapped can. Special this week 10c

Quaker Oats, large package, 8c

Chloride of Lime, Large Package, for 5c

100 GREEN OR RED TRADING STAMPS WITH ONE POUND BEST QUALITY 60c TEA

40 GREEN OR RED TRADING STAMPS WITH 1 LB. BEST QUALITY 30c COFFEE

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61 Grocery Stores All Over Brooklyn

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BRANCHES:

- 77 Atlantic Ave. 131 Fourth Ave. 230 Fulton St. 272 Prospect Park
2801 Atlantic Ave. 59 Fourth Ave. 3207 Fulton St.
132 Albany Ave. 205 James Ave. 141 Greenwood Ave.
10th Ave. & 8th St. 157 Fifth Ave. 223 Greenwood Ave.
10th St. Bath Beach 207 Fifth Ave. 30 Hicks St.
185 Bedford Ave. 401 Fifth Ave. 410 10th St.
122 Bridge St. 605 Fifth Ave. 407 Killebucker Ave.
230 Broadway 202 Fifth Ave. 10th Ave.
445 Classon Ave. Flatbush Ave. Cor. 855 Manhattan Ave.
800 Coney Island Ave. Beverly Road. 830 Manhattan Ave.
Coney Island Cor. 2027 Fort Hamilton Ave. 451 Myrtle Ave.
East 11th St. 1445 Fulton St. 128 Nassau Ave.
425 Court St. 1252 Fulton St. Nocton Ave. and
515 Court St. 1736 Fulton St. W. 20 St.
417 Dekalb Ave. 1028 Fulton St. 120 Park Ave.
618 Dekalb Ave. 215 Fulton St. 212 Park St.

PREMIUM DEPARTMENT, 160 ATLANTIC AVE.

In a condition of peonage and slavery; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Socialist party of Maryland in convention assembled, extend our heartfelt sympathy to our brothers, and pledge our support in their fight for liberty."

The last resolution is: "We call attention to the efforts of the Standard Oil Company to establish a dictatorship over the natural gas supply in the Appalachian gas region. The private ownership and control of this gas region means watered stock and uneven profits for the few at the expense of the millions of consumers of gas, or the handing over to a few of that which nature intended for the many. This we are opposed to."

Jackson Nominated. Nominations for a candidate of the Socialist party for state controller, the only state officer to be elected in the fall, resulted in the nomination of Mark Jackson, of Baltimore.

One hundred thousand copies of the state platform, were ordered printed for distribution to the voters of the state. A temporary organizer for the state for six months will be engaged.

A paper in the nature of a new "Declaration of Independence" was presented by Rev. Smiley, and 25,000 copies were ordered printed for distribution.

On Saturday evening, July 3, open air meetings were held at three points in Hagerstown, at each of which a large crowd was present. J. W. Slayton spoke at the Centre Square; Mark Jackson at the Courthouse, and J. M. Levy at Frank's and Jonathan streets.

On Sunday morning Rev. J. M. Smiley delivered a sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church, on "The Social Aspects of Christianity."

MANAGER ENDS LIFE. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., July 7.—Arthur White, manager of Price & Co., the big Baltimore stock brokerage firm, committed suicide to-day in his office in the Rosser Building. White shot himself through the right temple. When found by his son, George White, the weapon of death was tightly clutched in the right hand of the suicide. Death was evidently instantaneous. Ill health and business troubles are supposed to have been the cause of White's rash act.

BANKRUPT COMMITS SUICIDE. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 7.—Nelson A. Soggs, fifty-one years old, a bankrupt jeweler, committed suicide here to-day by taking cyanide acid at his home. About a year he was adjudged insane and committed to the Buffalo Hospital, where he was released a short time ago.

UNTRUTHFULNESS OF WAYMAN. "Just to remind the public of the untruthfulness of Wayman's statement that no evidence had been produced requiring action we would like to tip off the situation to the workers. This statement is proven wrong in which the specialty and pledged secrecy of the jury was violated the instant such investigation was desired by those who were investigated."

It will not have the slightest effect upon the campaign of exposure which has been planned. That plan did not depend upon the action of State's Attorneys. If it would have been a very weak one, it will take far more than is to be found in the State's Attorney to cover up the truthness that the Daily Socialist exposed so far.

Just to remind the public of the untruthfulness of Wayman's statement that no evidence had been produced requiring action we would like to tip off the situation to the workers. This statement is proven wrong in which the specialty and pledged secrecy of the jury was violated the instant such investigation was desired by those who were investigated."

aged truths which the Daily Socialist is printing day by day, the Hall gang of criminals have whinnied to the United States authorities in an effort to have the matter barred from the mails."

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS Union Label

Spirits, Collars, Underwear, Neckties, suspenders, Hosiery, Overalls. SPECIAL FROM CLIME TO CLIME. A very interesting 140-page Book: How I am Murray, a Union Printer, traveled 21,630 miles, earning his expenses on the way, and describing this country. POSTPAID FOR 10 CENTS.

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

KETCHEL WILL FIGHT LANGFORD

Match May Be Fought Before Johnson Scrap--Michigan Lad's Stock Below Par.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7.—Two big black bugaboos will follow the trail of Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight, when he starts into the mountains in a few days for a "long rest" after his gruelling twenty-round battle with Billy Papke, whose ability to remain through the contest has caused a slump in Ketchel's stock.

"Of course Ketchel will go ahead preparing for his fight with Johnson in October," said Willie Britt to-day. "It is foolish to talk about that fight being called off just because Ketchel didn't knock out Papke. He won the fight and that is all that was required. In fact, he could fight Johnson just the same if Papke had won."

Around Tom Corbett's place, however, there is no more talk about Johnson trying to side-step Ketchel. The fans realize that the big heavy-weight champion will be delighted to show the public that he really is willing to fight somebody.

Langford Will Start West. But the big shadow of Johnson is not the only dark shade that will darken the mountain camp of Ketchel. News comes to the Mission Club that Sam Langford is about ready to start for San Francisco with the single purpose of forcing Ketchel to give him a chance for the middleweight championship.

Willis Britt said to-day that Ketchel would fight Langford, and would even be willing to take him on before the contest with Johnson. This would be one of the best drawing cards that could be arranged, as there is a big contingent here and elsewhere who believe that the negro middleweight would dispose of any possibility of Ketchel fighting Johnson.

It has been charged openly that Ketchel is afraid to meet Langford, and the present situation is arousing much interest.

BELGIANS AND BRITONS MEET ON THE HENLEY

HENLEY, July 7.—The rowing crew of the Club Nautique de Capd. of Belgium, and the Jesus College crew of Cambridge, will row off the finals for the Grand Challenge Cup here to-morrow afternoon. These two crews were the winners in the semi-finals and, as the Belgium crew made it in seven seconds faster than the Cambridge men, they are hot favorites for to-morrow's race.

The Belgian crew won from the crew of Magdalen College, Oxford, in 7 minutes 12 seconds. Jesus beat Leander in 7 minutes 19 seconds over the same course.

"WON-LOVE" FOR MISS MAY SUTTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7.—Friends of Miss May Sutton, the champion woman tennis player of the world, are congratulating her to-day upon her victory in another match in which the score was "won-love." Harry B. Ham, banker and capitalist, of Mexico City, is the vanquished player, but he says that he will be able to bat all comers, now that Miss Sutton has consented to play doubles with him the rest of her life.

Miss Sutton announced her engagement to-day. She met Ham while she was in Southern California playing for the coast championship several years ago.

PARKER ELECTED PRESIDENT.

READING, Pa., July 7.—The Atlantic Baseball League met here to-day and elected Charles F. Parker, of Philadelphia, president, to succeed John W. Dobbins, of Newark, N. J., resigned. The latter was given the caston franchise. It was decided to start another season, and a new schedule will be arranged.

KLING REFUSES TO SIGN.

KANSAS CITY, July 7.—"Johnny" Kling, former Chicago National League baseball catcher, said to-day when shown a dispatch from New York reporting that he was to become manager of the Brooklyn club: "This is all news to me. I know nothing about such a deal. I will not play baseball this year. That is final."

CALL CENTURY CLUB.

- 1. Robert Hunter. 2. Mrs. Robert Hunter. 3. J. M. Huber. 4. Morris Hillquit. 5. Workmen's Circle. 6. Local Kings County Socialist Party. 7. Dr. Julius Halpern. 8. Will G. Lenker. 9. 23d Assembly District, Br. 2, S. P. Kings County. 10. Rev. Elliot White, Worcester, Mass. 11. Rufus Weeks. 12. Alexander Irvine. 13. Joseph Chant Lipos. 14. 23d Assembly District, Br. 1, S. P. Manhattan. 15. Local New York Socialist Party. 16. Local Queens County. 17. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

REULBACH, CUBS STAR PITCHER, BACK IN HIS OLD TIME FORM



Early in June Manager Frank Chance, of the Chicago Nationals, was very anxious to part with the services of Ed Reulbach, one of the Cubs' star pitchers. In fact, a deal was almost put through between the Chicago and Brooklyn clubs whereby McIntyre was to be given in exchange for "Big Ed." At this period Reulbach was in very poor shape and had lost several games for the Cubs by his poor work in the box. But since then he has twirled grand ball and is now pitching as well as he ever did. He recently held the Cincinnati Reds down to one hit and later blanked the Pittsburghs, allowing but three singles. Reulbach has been a member of the Chicago team since 1904 and has headed the list of winning pitchers in the National League for the last three years. He has the unique distinction of having in his first year pitched two record games, one of eighteen innings and one of twenty innings. Reulbach is six feet three inches in height and weighs 190 pounds.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Yesterday's Results, listing teams and their records.

GOLF FOR BIG STAKES

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 7.—A golf match for the largest stake in the history of the game in this country began this morning on the links of the Arsenal Country Club here. Seventy-two holes will be played and backers of the two men are betting \$500 a hole, making a total wager of \$36,000 for the match. The players are Ralph Hoagland, the former Harvard athlete, and J. D. Cady, runner-up in the Western championship matches last year. Eighteen holes will be played this afternoon, and eighteen this evening. Later thirty-six holes will be played on the links of the Chicago Golf Club.

league critics have had the pleasure of seeing or roasting. With Knabe and Titus on second and first bases respectively, as the result of base hits, Magee walked to the plate and bunted one to Raymond. "Bugs" by a quick throw, caught Knabe going to third by an eyelash. That play was all right so far as it went, but Magee to the astonishment of the spectators, instead of running to first, stopped after he had gone ten feet from the plate, turned around and started to walk to the bench. It took the New Yorkers some few seconds to grasp the meaning that Magee had not made much of an attempt to run down to first, and when the Giants finally recovered from their astonishment, Raymond tossed the ball over to Tenney.

READ THIS

Out of the 80,000,000 inhabitants of the United States, 30,000,000 work for a living. Of this 30,000,000 about 2,000,000 or one-fiftieth or 6 per cent are organized. The other fourteen-fifteenths of the working class of the United States are unorganized. Organization should be the cry of every union man. In union there is strength is an old adage which has always proven true. The pressure of capitalistic concentration of wealth in the hands of a few and the displacement of numbers of workers through the introduction of improved machinery makes the situation for the union man more acute. The whip of hunger is a great force. The agitation for longer pay and shorter hours should be more strongly pushed to the front. It is up to the union men and the union men only to do this. This agitation and other agitation of a like nature must be done through the greatest disseminator of public facts—the newspaper. It must be done through a union newspaper, a newspaper breathing the spirit of the working class. The capitalistic newspaper will not print the truth about the wants of the union. The union paper will. Such a paper is already in the field here in New York City. Not having Wall Street or the capitalists supporting it, it necessarily has a hard struggle for existence. Supporting the union and the working class interests, it must fall back on them in case of need. The New York Call is now in need of assistance in every way. Its existence is essential to the welfare of the workers. Its failure will be a hard blow. Mr. Union Man what are you doing for your paper, the only newspaper in the East standing for your interests?

- 1. Cigar-makers' Union, No. 149, Bklyn. Progressive Literary Aid Society, Brownsville. 2. 34th A. D. S. P., New York. 3. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 385, I. A. of M. 4. 6th A. D. S. P., New York. 5. Local 7, Bklyn. S. P., New York. 6. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York. 7. American Flint Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Bklyn. 8. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Ass'n. 9. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, Brownsville. 10. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville. 11. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I. U. of A., No. 15, Jersey City, N. J. 12. 23d A. D. S. P., Kings County. 13. Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co., Rochester, N. Y. (83 weekly). 14. Local No. 2, S. P., New Jersey. 15. Local Watertown, S. P., New York. 16. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chelsea. 17. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford, Conn. 18. Bohemian Bakers, No. 22. 19. 15th A. D. Socialist Club, Brooklyn. 20. Local D. S. P., Kings County. 21. 20th A. D. S. P., Kings County. 22. 20th A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 23. Local D. S. P., Manhattan. 24. Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J. 25. Suspender Makers' Union. 26. Employees of A. & F. Rosenbluth, Branch No. 1, New York. 27. Int. Amalgamated Union, Veretn. 28. Br. 14, W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn. 29. Local No. 1, S. P., Protective Workers. 30. No. 201, Philadelphia. 31. Workmen's Circle, Branch 40. 32. Frank Geran Maschinenher, Brooklyn. 33. Local No. 1, S. P., Manhattan. 34. Harrison Lodge 156, I. A. of M. 35. Brewers' Union, No. 66. 36. Local East Manchester, S. P., N. H. 37. Local Union County, Branch 3, Ellizabeth, N. J. 38. Socialist Liederklub, Newark, N. J. 39. Socialist Educational Club, Brooklyn. 40. United Textile Workers, Brooklyn. 41. 35th A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 42. Employees of Jerome & McLean avenue ice cream store. 43. 8th Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City. 44. Local D. S. P., Kings County. 45. Typographical Union No. 1, New York. 46. Cooks' Union, No. 381, Brooklyn. 47. Co-operative League. 48. Bklyn. Borough Arbitration Committee. 49. Employees of Charles & Morris Cigar Factory. 50. Painters and Decorators' Union, No. 472, Richmond Borough. 51. Paliters and Decorators' No. 848, city. 52. Local Elizabeth, S. P. 53. Boatmen and Protective Association. 54. "Social Harmonics Bureau" of Josephus Chant Lipes. 55. Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club. 56. Longwood Club, Boston. 57. Bakery and Confectionery Workers, No. 1. 58. 23th and 27th A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 59. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 1. 60. Beer Drivers' No. 24, Brooklyn (\$2 weekly). 61. Paper Carriers' Union. 62. Workmen's Educational Club, Bklyn. 63. 14th A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 64. 17th A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 65. W. C. B. of Hoboken, N. J. 66. Groveshall Socialist Club, Mass. 67. Branch Palo Alto, Cal. 68. Int. Arb. Kranken Kasse. 69. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 457. 70. Employees of A. & B. Panama Works. 71. Workers of Jerome, N. Y. 72. Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers. 73. 32d A. D. Branch 1, Manhattan. 74. Boatmen and Protective Association. 75. Local 342, Butcher Store, No. 845. 76. Butchers' Union, No. 211. 77. Nutsing Economic Club, Bridgeport. 78. 33d A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 79. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 291 (\$2 weekly). 80. Union of Steam Engineers, No. 54. 81. Workers' Union, Local No. 5, Branch B. 82. Carpenters' Union, No. 295. 83. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, N. J. 84. Shoemakers' Union, Local 1, Newark. 85. Furriers' Union, New York. 86. 17th and 18th A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 87. Brooklyn Workers' Association. 88. Arbeiter Liederklub. 89. Branch 8, Bloomfield, N. J. 90. W. C. Branch No. 1, Tarrytown. 91. W. C. Branch No. 2. 92. Int. Wood Carvers' Association. 93. Excelsior Club, Local No. 2. 94. W. C. City Lodge, No. 1, I. A. of M. 95. Tobacco Workers, No. 98. 96. Local Mount Vernon, S. P. 97. W. C. Branch 87, New York City. 98. W. C. Branch No. 12, Norfolk, Va. 99. Metal Polishers' Union, No. 12, Bklyn. 100. Central Soc. Club, Haverhill, Mass. 101. 34th and 46th Wards, Branch of Local, Phila. 102. W. C. Br. 32, Chicago. 103. W. C. Br. 2, New York City. 104. W. C. Br. 29, Buffalo. 105. W. S. & D. B. F. No. 17, Bklyn. 106. Walters' Union, Branch B, Local No. 5. 107. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Will the organizations on this list please send in their weekly contribution regularly, so time and money expended in sending notice and keeping tabs can be used for more immediate needs? There is room for a great many more on the list and we are ready to add them as quickly as they come in. So join the "ROLL OF HONOR."

ANTHONY KAPPEL Wines, Liquors and Cigars. 149 PEARL STREET, Opposite The Call Office, Cor. William St., New York.

Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

WANT TO MAKE CHINA INTERNATIONAL PREY

LONDON, July 7.—German and French bankers held a lengthy formal conference to-day with English bankers and Willard D. Straight, formerly U. S. Consul at Mukden, who represents the American banking syndicate trying to secure participation for American financiers in the Hankow-Szechuan railroad loan. The conference lasted until night and nothing was given out as to what agreement, if any, had been reached. In a statement made to the bankers at the opening of the conference, Straight said that the government of his country is very strongly inclined to urge American participation in the loan both because it was promoted by the Chinese government and because American commercial interests demand American representation in further enterprises in China.

TROY PREACHER SAYS RICH CONTROL CHURCH

TROY, July 7.—The Rev. Loomis O. Black, pastor of the First Universalist Church, and one of the city's most popular clergymen, has announced that he will retire from the ministry on August 7 to devote himself to Socialistic work. An offer to double his salary has failed to sway him from his purpose. He says he never again will occupy a pulpit as pastor. "I have been brought to take this step by the fact that the Church has no definite policy," said the Rev. Mr. Black, "nor does it desire to have any on any of the problems before the country to-day. The Church has absolutely no desire to wield any influence to help the common people to get fair play. It is not back of any organization of men to get their rights. The moneyed classes of to-day control the attitude of the Church toward any problem."

TO INVESTIGATE CARLISLE SCANDAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Affairs at the Carlisle Indian School are to be investigated. This investigation came from the Indian Bureau here to-day as a result of the sensational charges against Superintendent Moses Friedman, of the school, by James R. Wheelock, a Cornell graduate, in which Friedman's administration was attacked as responsible for a condition approaching that of alleged cruelty. Wheelock's charges included allegations that the students were fed, severely disciplined for infractions and starved into submission. Wheelock is a band leader who has attempted to secure several Carlisle students as members of his organization during vacation months.

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OUT OF TOWN.

FACTS FOR ENDEAVORERS

Keystone Socialist De- Stirring Address at B'g St. Paul Convention.

(Special to The Call.)
PAUL, Minn., July 7.—The fourth biennial convention of the International Christian Endeavor in session here this week, thousands are in attendance. For years past it has been the custom of many of the leaders to disseminate and grossly misrepresent Socialism.

That reason J. C. Hogan, the known Socialist, formerly of New York, but now of Pennsylvania, is in attendance at the convention and, in conversation with St. Paul Socialists, is in a lively fashion.

Today he delivered a special address to the official assembly. Thousands of copies were distributed in printed form among those present. It is a live message. Following is the outline of the address:

Notice that your paper, "The Christian Endeavor World," is published by "The Golden Rule Committee" and one of the mottoes of your paper is "The Golden Rule."

That implies that you believe it is possible, if not easy, under the present social and economic systems, to practice the Golden Rule. But it does not seem so to us.

The fundamental principle of the shop and market is not to sell unto others whatsoever we want that others should render unto us to see to it always that we more than we give.

In fact, the whole profit system is based upon doing ourselves the smaller service, while we exact from others the larger service.

Without this violation of equity, without this inequality of service, without this compelling from others what we give, but more than we give, there is no capitalism.

The Golden Rule of our day is the Golden Rule of Gold.

The very expression, "Golden Rule," which is without authority in Scripture, puts the emphasis upon and

gives honor to Gold, the god of multi-tudes to-day.

Think of asking men to live the Golden or Christian Rule under the Rule of Gold? Can you Endeavorers show us how to do it? Do you do it yourselves? Why, therefore, do you continue to imply and teach that the Golden Rule is easy or possible under the present social and economic systems which you also support? Do you not see that you are deceived or trying to deceive us?

Do you not see that your attitude on this subject, under the capitalist system, is a standing lie?

Socialism would change all that and make possible a just system of society, with opportunity for every man to produce his own living and at the same time become a scholar, a saint and a useful man.

Patriotism.

Your convention program includes what you mentally blind and morally lost "leaders" are pleased to call "A patriotic service." But they are misleading you.

Capitalism—the present system—stands for everything that tends to degrade, debauch and destroy the nation and the people; and you and your alleged leaders stand for capitalism.

Samuel Johnson said that "patriotism is the last resort of a scoundrel." He meant that a scoundrel endeavors to hide his crimes and criminal intentions by pretending to be patriotic. That false, pretended patriotism is the kind of patriotism the Republican and Democratic politicians and capitalists have. And you and your "leaders" belong to and support those politicians and their so-called parties. Your "patriotism" is mere humbug. Capitalism stands for everything that is false, infamous and unjust. Socialism will make the Stars and Stripes stand for everything that is just, noble and uplifting.

The idea of a few knaves, kings or capitalists drawing an imaginary line around a portion of the surface of the earth and teaching all inside that ring to look upon and call that particular portion of the earth "our country," and that all who happen to be outside that "charmed circle" are our natural enemies, is blasphemy instead of brotherhood, and is entirely unscriptural. Yet that is what capitalists and their hirelings and slaves call "love of country" or "patriotism."

The Socialist party believes that all men are brothers and that all the world is kin. It knows that the reason men are divided into warring classes is because under the present capitalist system they have hostile economic interests. It stands for the natural and only method of ending the class struggle and bringing about conditions wherein men can live up to their kinship.

In view of these facts and the widespread crime, falsehood and fraud of

FLATTERS CATHOLICS

Taft Had the "Distinction" of Going to the Vatican.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, Clinton County, N. Y., July 7.—Escorted by the President of the United States, Governor Hughes, of New York; Governor Prouty, of Vermont, and scores of others, including Ambassador Bryce, of England, and Ambassador Jusserand, of France, the shifting celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain moved to-day to Plattsburgh.

The exercises to-day began at Cliff Haven, the Catholic Summer School of America, where President Taft, delivered an address to the students, in which he made the following statement:

"We are reaching a point where we are more tolerant. Religious tolerance is a modern institution. We of puritanical ancestry believe we were the inventors of religious tolerance and religious liberty. As a matter of fact, we wanted religious liberty for ourselves and wanted everybody else to worship exactly as we did.

"Fifty years ago, if we had sent a representative to the Vatican, it would have given rise to severest criticism. It fell to my lot to make an important journey some time ago, and I claim the distinction of being the only representative from the United States to the Vatican."

'QUAKE AGAIN SHAKES SOUTHERN FRANCE


PARIS, July 7.—A large area of that section of France bordering on the Mediterranean was shaken by a severe earthquake shock lasting several seconds to-day. The inhabitants of the towns centering about Regnac were badly frightened and rushed from their houses in terror.

Reports say that the houses were badly shaken and walls shattered, though no deaths are recorded. The quake was accompanied by a heavy rainstorm.

Despite the drenching they received many families refused to return to their homes, fearing a repetition of the shock.

do answer we shall continue to deny your right to the name of Christian. If we are false you can expose and denounce us; if we are wrong show us wherein we are so. But since you damn you, and we await your answer.

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CHILD'S DRESS.
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The Empire style is especially becoming to the small girl. An exceedingly dainty model cut on these lines is here shown developed in blue and white dotted lawn, the yoke and front panel cut in one piece. The full skirt portion is gathered and attached to this yoke, the joining being hidden by a band of cream-colored binding, run with narrow black velvet ribbon. The square Dutch neck and short sleeves are trimmed with the ribbon-run binding, and, if desired, the model may be developed with high neck and long sleeves. The pattern is in 4 sizes—4 to 5 years. For a child of 3 years the dress requires 3/4 yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 yards 6 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards 6 inches wide—1 1/2 yards of binding and 2 yards of ribbon.

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FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Henry B. Harris announces that Jefferson De Ange is now starring in "The Beauty Spot," and Miss Georgia Caine, of "The Motor Girl" company, will appear at the benefit performance to be given at the Arverne Pier Theater, Arverne, Long Island, on Sunday, July 18, for the Hebrew Infant Asylum.

Eva Tanguay is to abandon vaudeville to appear as the star in "The Follies of 1909" at the Jardin de Paris. Contracts with this end in view were signed by the dancer, who is appearing at the New Brighton Theater, and F. Ziegfeld, Jr., last night.

Miss Tanguay is to appear in the "Follies" next Monday evening in a new part especially written for her. She will replace Nora Bayes, who has been out of the cast of the Ziegfeld production for a week on account of illness.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., re-engaged Charles A. Bigelow yesterday as leading comedian for Anna Held in "Miss Innocence." This piece goes on tour late in September.

La Estrella, the Spanish pantomimist and dancer, has been engaged for the New Brighton Theater. She will present a one-act pantomime entitled "The Dancer and the Toreador."

Joseph Weber will present at the Arverne Pier Theater, Arverne, L. I., on Sunday, July 25, "The Climax," for the benefit of the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases. The entire production in use at Daly's Theater will be transferred to the seaside, with the original company in the cast.

The Shuberts have added to their theatrical circuit the Princess Theater, Montreal, and the Royal Alexandra Theater, Toronto. The arrangement was made with the Camden Entertainments (Limited), and is to last ten years.

Edwin Chase, a Maine guide and lumberman, is giving an exhibition of log rolling in the new swimming tank at Steeplechase Park, Coney Island. There will be swimming races in the tank on Saturday and Sunday.

Manager Amer, of the Manhattan Beach Hotel, has decided to revive Gilmore's artillery and anvil chorus as an addition to Lieutenant Carlton's British Guards Band.

George M. Cohan has delivered the score, libretto, and lyrics of "The Chorus Man" for Raymond Hitchcock. Willis P. Sweetman will be in the cast.

The members of the Amateur Press Association, now in convention in this city, will attend in a body to-night the performance of "The Motor Girl" at the Lyric Theater.

Henry B. Harris announces the engagement of Fernanda Elicu for the role of Annie Jeffries in the touring company of Charles Klein's latest play, "The Third Degree."

THE AGITATORS—A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON

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CHAPTER XXIV. (Continued.)

The district president of the union, a middle-aged, smooth-faced man, looked at a committee that escorted the miners through the town and explained the causes of the strike and the conditions that prevailed. The trust had been gradually breaking the terms of an agreement made with the miners after the last great strike; next it attempted to destroy the union, chiefly by the use of spies in locals to stir up dissension and supply information for blacklists, and finally a cut in wages had been announced, although there had been no reduction in the selling price of coal.

"They told us we overproduced and we would have to take less money," said a member of the committee. "The price has gone up and the miners tell the country we miners produce enough."

"The workingman is always the victim," remarked Tom Locker.

"You've seen it in the papers," said another, "that the day's work was pretty fair, but the Government figured show that the yearly average is just the starvation wage, some times dollars a week for a man and his family. . . . Take a look at that school house. It was built to keep the kids out—no room for them, at five cents an hour, for the kids."

"I see you have some pickets around the mines," said Rensen.

"Yes, they're the disorderly element that we need about. You haven't heard about the fellows behind the pickets and marching around town with their rifles and automatics strapped to their left arms, waiting for a chance to draw."

"You detectives?"

The district president laughed. "We're up against a new game," he said. "The trust is trying the Colorado scheme in Pennsylvania and they've imported a batch of western men. Detectives are all right to have and spy in the unions, but they've got the sand to come out in the open and fight; it's against their own and training. The gun man behind west is a desperado, a man who, a man killer by trade, the authorities have some hold on him, maybe he's out on suspended sentence and he's to be sent back to the penitentiary, whirled a slingshot and some brass knuckles than eat. Those fellows behind the stockades sometimes they walk through the streets to stir up chances for an easy job. The Pinkertons, the gun men

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and the militia were the combination that won out for the ore mine capitalists in Colorado, and it looks as if they wanted to repeat here.

"There are a couple of gun men now," exclaimed someone.

The visitors glanced curiously at two figures on a side street, a wiry, trimly dressed small man with beady eyes and a little black mustache under a peak creased felt hat, while his larger companion had a shambling gait, a strawy moustache and blood-shot dissipated eyes. The small man scowled under the scrutiny of the visitors. He had a reputation as sheriff in several western states and had been tried twice for murder.

"Has a citizens' alliance been started here?" asked Rensen.

"They talked about it, but the conditions didn't seem favorable," replied the district president. "The trust couldn't buy the militia outright, like the mine owners in Colorado did, so they figured that the citizens' alliance and deportation program wouldn't work in the East. In fact it's been a poor imitation of the western scheme all around. The other day we exposed a detective who was advising our men to dynamite a mine, and we proved that a fake train wrecking must have been done by trust agents. Their men have burned a few outbuildings and charged it to us. They made a mistake last week and beat up a union man instead of a scab. The correspondents had to cancel the stories they'd wired about the maltreatment of a non-union hero."

Rensen was introduced to two correspondents, who frankly admitted that their newspapers would not allow them to write the truth concerning the strike. One of them had been reprimanded for dispatches sympathetic to the miners and exposing the methods of the trust; the reports of both writers had been regularly cut and edited in the office to suit the views of the millionaire owners. However, it was not difficult for most of the newspaper men to be partial to the coal trust, which provided them with special trains for excursions, paid their hotel bills and kept them amused in many ways.

"You have been getting the support of workmen of all trades in spite of the misrepresentation of the capitalist press," said Rensen.

"Yes," replied the district president.

"How do you account for it?"

"The workmen of the country don't believe the newspapers as they used to. Besides, we have the labor journals to tell the facts and we send traveling delegates to visit the unions. One woman speaker, with credentials as a delegate, has visited unions in twenty cities and raised one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the strike fund. We have had contributions from Canada and Mexico. It takes forty thousand dollars a day in strike benefits to keep us going."

"Our contribution is about enough for breakfast and dinner," murmured a visitor.

The sheriff, a priest and some local merchants to whom the visitors were introduced assured them that the miners were in the right and deserved to win the strike. The sheriff corroborated the district president's statements regarding detectives and gun men, whom he would have driven out of the district if he had had the power. Calls were made at hovels of miners and cases of dire poverty found. There were widows with many children, aged couples bereaved of sons who gave them bread, recently wed brides facing a black future, crippled men compelled to do the work of breaker boys. The stories were similar—a cave-in due to economy in propping the mine tunnel, a defective gas that fell several hundred feet, a gas holocaust, owing to non-ventilation, a premature blast resulting from the insatiable demand to make haste.

Rensen began to notice the wild staring eyes of men used to work in underground midnight, the violet white pallor of skin, the heavy breathing denoting lungs caked and hardened with coal dust. Miners' asthma, rheumatism, black consumption and other less obvious diseases were acquired in the damp subterranean work: prisons. There were tollers who had scarcely seen the sun in a lifetime.

A meeting was held in the union hall for the presentation of the colonists' gift to the strike fund. The district president, introducing John Day with a few words, invited him to speak from the platform.

"Brothers and Comrades"—began John Day.

There was applause and laughter as he paused to take a thick package of bills from his breast pocket and hand it to the district president.

"Now I feel better. It's always a burden, except to the capitalists, to be carrying around other people's money. I got so interested in what we all saw that I didn't think about our main object in coming here."

"You're a strike-breaker," shouted a good humored voice.

"I hope so, boys; only we want to help break it on the right side. They say that money talks. We hope that our mite will talk of honest sweat and brotherly hearts. This visit has done us all good, showing us the true conditions in the coal fields and making us realize once more the fraternity of labor. The iron molder, who melts his iron with coal and coke, can easily see his connection with the miner—if you quit very long, we have to quit—but the workers of all trades, if they only looked into the matter, would see the close relations between themselves and would act accordingly. Whether a man digs coal, molds iron, works a shuttle, whatever kind of work he does, he's dependent on all other workers and his interests are theirs, and their interests are his. Modern industry unites us in spite of ourselves, though some of us hang back and try to believe that the old log cabin ways are still possible. We're parts of one great co-operative machine that falls chiefly in not dis-

(To be continued.)

PRIZE OFFER.

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

Only a few days left to enter The Call contest 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. The first prize is \$5. The writers of five letters next in merit to the prize winning letter will each receive an autographed copy of the author's "Toilers and Idlers." Address

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THE CALL

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THE MOUNTAINS AND THE MOUSE.

We wonder how many citizens now remember the great to-do that was made over the commodity clause of the Hepburn railway rate law. The railway companies, their hired lawyers and expert economists, and the press organs which they own howled themselves hoarse over the iniquity of the Hepburn law as a whole, and particularly over the commodity clause. The latter, in effect, forbade the railway companies from carrying over their lines coal mined from their own mines.

Well, the commodity clause of the Hepburn law took the usual course of all similar laws. Slowly and painfully it was dragged through the various stages of a complicated legal procedure, and from the lower courts to the higher ones. Meanwhile the stock market would every few days get the shivers. The quotations of the coal road stocks would now be driven up by the bulls, now be driven down by the bears.

Next the railway companies proceeded to comply with the decision. Some of them are still proceeding, although the decision was handed down months ago, and their lawyers are busily engaged in working out plans for future operation. Where labor is concerned the law must be immediately enforced, for business and property interests must not be jeopardized.

Thus ends one of the big chapters in the Roosevelt administration, the law that was to put an end to the monopoly of the anthracite coal mines by the railroad companies, that was to free us from the grip of one of the tentacles of the octopus. The mountain labored, and a wee little mouse was stillborn. The monopoly remains, each one of its tentacles remains whole and entire, with undiminished hold and force.

MARK THEM.

The subjoined is from the Mexican Financier, published in the City of Mexico, of June 26, 1909:

That cheap speeche of politician, Mr. "Queer" Hardie, in company with another of the same kidney, a Mr. Grayson, are indulging themselves by attacking the Czar of Russia in an impertinent and disgusting manner. It seems a pity that England has no law for muzzling flannel-mouthed speakers of this class.

It is perfectly natural that an organ of Mexican capital (mostly owned by non-Mexicans) and President Diaz should feel itself called upon to defend the Czar of Russia against the attacks of the representatives of labor. The moral kinship between the Mexican tyrant and the Russian tyrant is perfectly obvious. Each of them is an enemy of his country.



"O! LORD, PLEASE DESTROY THOSE WICKED SOCIALISTS."

LIBERTY

By Robert Hunter.

There is much discussion nowadays concerning freedom of speech and press.

We are witnessing to-day the birth of a new tyranny. Capitalism is reaching its height, and is endeavoring, like all past tyrannies, to deprive the people of their rights.

One can hardly take up a paper these days without finding some instances of governmental oppression and editorials thereon.

These wise editorials declare we should of course insist upon freedom of speech, of press, and of assembly, but that does not mean freedom to attack the government, the authorities, or the ruling class.

They declare we should, of course, have freedom to speak and write, but not to preach anarchism, Socialism or other subversive doctrine. Apparently in the minds of most Americans there is much confusion. One is constantly surprised to find certain people tacitly approving the action of a lawless police in denying to some unpopular person the right to express his or her views.

But if liberty of speech and of press means anything, it means that any American citizen has the right to say what he pleases.

He may attack the government, criticize public officials and advocate any reform, revolution or doctrine. He has the right to believe in any religious, political or economic doctrine.

But freedom of speech and of press carries with it a responsibility. If any man says that which causes injury to another, he may properly be held responsible for what he has said.

If he urges violence, and someone is murdered as the result of his words, he may be held responsible.

If he utters a libel, wrongly accuses another man, he may be held responsible.

We are assured freedom of action, but if I commit a theft, assault or murder another, I am held responsible. That does not infringe upon my liberty which I should wish to possess.

Under the Constitution of the United States a man may believe what he pleases, preach what he pleases and write what he pleases. But if what he writes or preaches causes another to lose life, property, or reputation, that individual has the right to take action against the preacher or writer.

Our police, army and various state executives have no right whatever to interfere with any man or woman who expresses his or her views upon any subject whatsoever.

They are criminal and lawless when they attempt to interfere with the freedom guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States.

For the police to stop Emma Goldman from speaking, and to hound her wherever she goes is for the police to act as hoodlums and lynchers.

The postal authorities act as criminals when they close the mails to certain political publications. The President of the United States is a tyrant when he drums up absurd charges to crush a paper which opposes his political views.

It is monstrous that any American citizen should applaud the police when it forces its way into a hall to

cancel the speech of any man or woman in this country.

The authorities have power to act when injury is done. If Emma Goldman, advocates the murder of a President, she can be held responsible.

If a Socialist libels any man he can be held responsible. If he goes forth into the street and preaches insurrection, he can be held responsible. The law provides a perfectly legal method of protecting the rights of any citizen injured.

This legal method, however, does not satisfy the authorities. In order to crush one whom they do not like, they give anarchists lessons in lawless and criminal methods. But they know not what they do.

Lawlessness breeds lawlessness. License, license, and when the authorities get entirely out of hand, they will cause the same reaction in this country that has existed in Russia during the last decade.

The people have never reported to force until force has been necessary. Nor have they yet failed to use force when the governing authorities have themselves become leaders and fomenters of lawlessness and tyranny.

FEED THE HUNGRY CHILDREN.

The following is a resolution introduced in the county board by Socialist Supervisor George Moerschel at the last meeting. But did you find a line about it in your newspaper? Read it:

"Whereas, Teachers and principals report that in many instances children are sent to school insufficiently nourished; and

"Whereas, Such condition endangers the health and future well-being of the child, rendering it less likely to ever become a useful member of society; and

"Whereas the law makes it the duty of the county board to relieve the poor and distressed, and no duty is more sacred than that of feeding hungry children; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors appropriate the sum of \$5,000 in addition to the amount granted to the board of trustees for outdoor relief, which said sum is to be devoted exclusively by the said board of trustees for the purpose of furnishing wholesome food to poor, needy and hungry children attending school.

"On motion of Supervisor Moerschel referred to the joint committee on penal and charitable institutions and laws, legislation and rules."

This case gives you a good line on the news service given you by the daily paper you pay your good money for. The papers have published columns about the Penny Lunch Fund, as a matter of self-glorifying private philanthropy. But how much more important is this Socialist resolution regularly introduced in a public body, which seeks to take the smell of charity out of the poor school children's snout. And the newspapers pass it by—because they are run in the interests of the capitalist system, one of the pillars of which is debasing private charity.—Social Democratic Herald, Milwaukee.

THE TIGER

By CHARLES LINCOLN PIFFER.

"Anton Kronalski is to be the tiger."

The announcement was greeted with a clapping of hands. The fashionably dressed men envied the one who had drawn the lot that gave him the place of honor in the new game. It meant death, to be sure, but it was, in their sight, death with honor; and what was life to them, when everything paled upon them? The women thrilled for the first time in days, and there was real brightness in their eyes as they cheered and then began talking in an animated way. This young man who had been chosen folded his arms and with raised chin regarded further proceedings, after first acknowledging the applause with a slight bow. The other men prepared lots to ascertain who was to be the hunter.

"The hunter is to be Julian Kronalski," announced the master of ceremonies.

A gasp ran through the assemblage, and then all was silent. Things were becoming interesting. If brother was to hunt brother, then society indeed had something that would thrill its jaded senses. It was therefore a great thing for these noble young people, representatives of Russia's aristocracy, when Julian Kronalski stepped forward, and, bowing to his brother Anton, extended his hand. Anton received it without a word and the two men stood for a moment gazing into each other's eyes. No one knew what they thought, but they were too loyal to traditions of Russian honor to evade the ordeal.

"They accept, they accept," rang through the large reception room.

"Retire to the balcony," commanded the master of ceremonies, and the gay crowd ascended the great staircase and ranged themselves at points of vantage whence they might best view the coming spectacle. Servants entered and hurriedly removed the furniture that might obstruct the hunt. The master of ceremonies bound a hoodwink over the eyes of Julian Kronalski, and then handed him a pistol. Then he hung around the neck of Anton a necklace of bells, and himself ascended the stairway.

"One, two, three," he continued. "Ready, fire!"

For a moment all was still. Then the hunter began stealing stealthily toward the tiger, feeling his way and listening intently. He came close to the brother who moved out of the way, tinkling the bells as he moved. Instantly the blindfolded Julian turned and fired. Anton had stepped out of the way.

"A miss," exclaimed the audience looking down. And the women clapped their hands in applause.

Anton acknowledged the applause with a bow, and as he inclined his head the bells around his neck tinkled. Julian whirled on him and fired again. This time his aim was better. Anton, with an exclamation of pain and rage, placed a hand over his arm, which was bleeding where the bullet had struck. As his voice rang out Julian fired again, but the ball went wild. Anton was no longer listless. From now on he was struggling for his life. If he could escape three more bullets, then it would be his turn to play the hunter, and he was raging in the thought of how he would revenge himself on his brother for the smart of his arm. He stood rigid and the bells did not tinkle at all. His brother fell his way to the opposite side of the room. Then he returned and started directly toward him. As he did so Anton sprang brightly to one side. The bells jingled and Julian fired. But Anton had been too brisk in his movements and was uninjured. He now ran around the room, and Julian, standing near the center, followed him with pistol at rest waiting for an opportunity to shoot. He knew he must conserve his shots. Only two were left him and if he failed to disable his brother with them, then he must become the tiger and face the loaded weapon while six shots were fired at him. A few moments before he had not cared what the outcome would be, but now that his blood was heated with exertion and excitement he wanted to live. He followed the fleeing man around and around the room, without firing, because he didn't want to miss. Finally Anton stopped, exhausted, and Julian took aim at what seemed to him to be the heart of the man. But he missed. Anton was panting from exertion. His heart rattered than the bells told of his position.

The listening brother slowly raised his weapon and, this time, with his last shot, aimed it straight at the breast of the hunted tiger. The latter stood with horror in his eyes, knowing it meant death, yet too much fascinated to move. In the gallery the society buds were looking on with real interest. They had seen the poor butchered in the streets of St. Petersburg; they had looked on the massacre of the Jews, until they had ceased to have a feeling in the matter. But this was different. The hunting of the tiger, the shedding of blue blood by brother's hand, as a social game, had not yet left its edge by repetition. They enjoyed the suspense of the agony of the elder brother facing his death blow. But they did not interfere. Why should they spoil a perfect tragedy?

The weapon was poised for a moment aimed directly at the breast of Anton. One, two, three. Nobody counted, unless it was Anton but all felt the stress of suspense. Then "crack" went the pistol.

"Anton sunk on the carpeted floor," shot through the heart. Julian's face lighted with joy. He had slain the tiger and was free. The crowd cheered, for was he not a social lion now?

THE NAME AND THE GAME.

Judge—The evidence shows that you threw a stone at this man's dog.

Prisoner—Don't it show more'n that?

Judge—What more did you want it to show?

Prisoner—Why, y'r honor, I hit 'im! Cleveland Leader.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSARIO.

And so Mudyafid Dripling has yapped a yawp against Socialism. By some queer kind of moral strabismus he calls the poor defrauded, exploited masses "eaters of other men's bread," because, like any old, worn-out horse, they are to receive a pittance in their old age in the shape of old-age pensions. O! Muse of Capitalism, is this the best that you can do?

Mary Garden, we are told by cable from Paris, "locks up her sister to keep her from Dalmores. Is willing the fair Helen shall marry the tenor but he must first divorce his wife." Now, really, why stop for a little formality like that? Why break up Mrs. Dalmores' home? Why not let the festive singer have two establishments? In that case it will be doubly hard for the Socialists to break them up.

Judge Gray, of Delaware, recently declared his love for labor unions but his eternal hostility to the boycott, his most effective and legitimate weapon ever used by the unions. Judge Gray is like so many other "capitalistic judges and plutocrats, they could just hurray for labor unions which would work solely for the interests of the employers instead of for the interests of the workers. Does he know that the boycott is legal in Europe? Why not in America?

The Sun has a column article on old age insurance legislation in France which shows how the hated Socialists over there are forcing the brigands in control to make provision for all over seventy years of age, besides providing for benefits to all persons between the ages of eighteen to sixty-five. The Sun affects to believe that the measure as at first proposed was "obnoxious" to all workers "not adherents of Socialism." Especially

the "worker" higher up, and those who "work" the poor.

A poor man, earning ten a week, went frantic the other 1655 Lexington avenue, where were added to his two rooms and family of seven. I may be frantic, but not with joy at a feller or Carnegie might give a usual remembrance. And so received the full product of the poor tailor might feed the other mouths besides, and he sits at every Rooseveltian banquet.

George B. Cortelyou, former secretary of the Consolidated Gas Company, New York, draws a salary of \$10,000 a year, promises to take an active part in the coming municipal election. His company has the distinction of having dared to nullify an act of legislature until the highest of the land said it must obey, and as it no doubt is ready to obey other laws we presume Mr. Cortelyou will heartily favor the removal of the present District Attorney.

Br-r-r! The courts, from the Supreme Court of the United States down to the smallest Tammany-berry's, wish it distinctly known that there must be no trampling of judicial prerogatives. The policeman who neglected to summons of some kind is introduced to jail life when a man is torn away from dying peacefully in a cell for neglecting to appear once and testify in court. In such cases when the judges had made the names odious by their substance, the money power and oppression of the people they always resort to violent means of "commuting" respect which they could not give.

BORN SADDLED AND BRIDLED.

FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

In an address to the students of Howard University, President Taft gave utterance to a statement that, if made a generation ago, would have aroused a perfect storm of protest. To-day it goes unchallenged. He said:

"The great body of colored men, as the great body of the white race, must depend for their livelihood upon their manual labor, skilled or unskilled, or upon some occupation which requires less education than that which is conferred by a university, and if it (university education) is too widely extended the effect of it is to put a lot of men into life who do not find occupations which are suited to their tastes and to make them unhappy and really not fit for the life which is before them."

Two distinct statements are implied in this sentence. One of these is that the "great body of the population, white or black, must reconcile itself to continuous, hopeless wage slavery. This is the kind of manual labor he means, for it is the only kind which exists to-day.

This is a repetition of the old theory of divine right of rulership. It is the same argument by which chattel slavery and serfdom were defended.

Taft has here completely repudiated the old doctrine by which it was once

sought to keep the laborer in a condition which told every workingman he had a chance to "rise" out of the ranks of the exploited into the ranks of the exploiters.

Once this position is accepted, other portions of his statement comes inevitable. If the "great body of the race are to remain as they should not be permitted to. They should be shut out from the intellectual heritage of the race, should be denied access to the means of knowledge. Otherwise they would be made "unhappy," which is the disconcerted. Then they would be made "unhappy," which is the disconcerted. Then they would be made "unhappy," which is the disconcerted.

They might discover that it is true that under the present wage ownership of the world, the great body of the race, the main workers, capitalism is necessarily eternal.

Once the workers become contented as a class they can no longer maintain the conditions that maintain slavery. It is this intelligent class, Taft consciously or unconsciously fears. He knows that if education, and would therefore education or confine it to the masses.

He is proceeding on the theory of the great mass of the population, born booted and spurred in the saddle, and he therefore opposes any will tend to take these parties, bridles off the ridden portion of the population.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Student—History, political economy, ethnology and sociology are the studies most useful to the Socialist.

Student—There is no profession which cannot be made to serve the Socialist movement, but the courses of sociology and economics more so than any other.

A. E. F.—The Subscription Department of The Call can let you have The Call, the Appeal to Reason and Wilshire's Magazine for one year all for \$5.75.

L. F.—Go to the West Side Agitation Committee, 555 Eighth avenue, where you will get information as to the district you live in and the branch of the Socialist party you should join.

A. P. T.—The following is a corrected answer to your question published on July 2: The address of the Label Committee of the Women's Trade Union League is now 42 East 22d street; address your letter there.

S. I.—You do not need any first citizen papers. As to whether you can get your second papers without knowing the date on which you arrived, or the name of the steamer, you had better inquire at the Court House, in the department where naturalization papers are issued.

P. P. C.—It would take more space than can be spared in The Call to print the names and addresses of all progressive societies which might wish to have your club play for them. We would advise you to publish a small ad. in a radical paper to the effect that you are willing to tender your services to such societies.

O. E. W.—We have not at hand the constitution of the Socialist party of New Jersey, and cannot, therefore, say what section 2, article 17, refers to. But as a rule a member of the party has the right to appear before a grievance committee with a representative acting in an advisory capacity.

R. P. A.—From the notice sent us we could make out but one thing, that Mrs. Carrie Allen was to be the speaker every Friday night. That notice was also sent in too late to appear on the day you wanted it to. Notices to receive proper attention must be clearly written and must reach this office not later than the noon of the day previous to the one on which it is to be published.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Call:

There are some people who feel impelled to "write" to you unless they have some constructive adverse criticism to make. One of these, and my purpose in crocheting on your valuable papers space, is to deliver a eulogy on the absorption of intelligence displayed by one of our employes. Battery Park, of course know, has been taken over by the "people"—I mean the masses and one may see there every day hundreds of men, women and children stretched out on the ground getting the full benefit of the breeze. One may also see about on the grass hundreds of thousands of discarded newspapers.

Now from the room "office," in the Aquarium, I have possibly issues from time to time young man in the city's newspapers casts his eye over the law with reclining figures, steps over the railing and starts to work. Picking up those papers which are in sight and blowing them into the air, he shakes his arm (I saw him kick one) and the just awakened individual picks up the newspaper which he under him to keep the damp pneumatic joints. The city seems to have an additional newspaper when it is absolutely unnecessary. Having collected the papers used for bedding, I awakened all the "poor, wretched, filthy, and diseased" tramps, etc., that he can get, he stalks over to the newspaper and kicking the numberless papers that have been discarded by contact with the unemployed, mops his brow and treats into the cool office.

I regret that I was unable to give name and number, in order to might publicly commend the intelligence and perhaps the promotion from the power of the RICHARD P. APPERSON, New York, July 2, 1909.

A DISCOURAGED CONGRESSMAN

"My speech on the tariff in the body in Congress thinking of statesman."

"Did it?" rejoined Feltos, frowning gloomily. "Well, that means still more dollars for the State."

ington Star