

WILLIAMS' BOARD MERE PUPPETS

Commissioner of Immigration Accused of Establishing Subordination System on Ellis Island.

The hearing before Judge Hand yesterday on the constitutionality of the new Commissioner Williams...

Officers Intimidated.

The officers there," said Mr. Kohler, "were afraid to decide cases on their merits, not only with respect to the newly established \$25 requirement, which is wrong in itself, but in other respects."

Williams' Methods.

Mr. Elkus said then that, if necessary, he would be responsible for the expense of a reference. It appeared from statements by Assistant District Attorney Walton...

ALFANOS WERE MIXED

Both, However, Answer Charge of Making Homemade Wine.

SPeyer Threatens a Suit.

Kavanaugh's Death a Mystery

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 15.—Mystery surrounds the death of Matthew Kavanaugh, who was killed by a trolley car, as he lay across the tracks on Dewey avenue, this morning.

FEAR ELECTION FRAUDS.

Committee of One Hundred yesterday issued an address to the voters on the administrative powers of the city government to influence the municipal election.

FLINTS DISCUSS LAWS

Convention of Glass Workers Busy With Recommendations of Committee.

The discussion of the committee on laws took up the greater part of yesterday's sessions of the convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union...

CONVICTS ABUSED

Texas Legislature Probes Into Crimes Against Unfortunates.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 15.—At the first meeting of the committee of Representatives and Senators appointed at the last session of the Legislature to investigate the affairs of the state penitentiaries...

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Two Joseph Alfanos, both of whom were arrested in Hoboken for illegally selling homemade Italian wine without a license...

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HATTERS STAND FIRM IN STRIKE

Vote to Continue Strike for Union Label—Bosses' Scheme Is Foiled.

ORANGE, N. J., July 15.—A monster mass meeting of striking hatters was held here to-day and a vote was taken on the question of continuing the strike or returning to work...

CHICAGO UNIONIST HELD

Vincent Altman Will Be Taken Before Grand Jury on Bomb Charge.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Vincent A. Altman, of the Carpenters' Union, upon whom the police are trying to put the blame for the bomb throwing which has terrorized this city for several months past...

RICH WOMAN MISSING

Millionaire's Wife Thought to Be Under Evil Influence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 15.—William Bangs, who, according to his credentials, is a member of the New York state police and connected with District Attorney Jerome's office...

LOST A WEEK IN WOODS.

Two Men Tell Thrilling Story of Adventure in Wilderness.

Harry L. Wilson, of Detroit, and George X. Strong, of Lansing, Mich., who returned from Newfoundland yesterday on the steamship Florizel, tell a thrilling story of their adventures in the woods of Newfoundland...

WAR CLOUDS DISPELLED.

Bolivia, Peru and Argentina Will Admit Boundary Question.

LIMA, Peru, July 15.—In an editorial article the Commercial says to-day: "There is no fear in South America. The Bolivian trouble has taken on a better aspect. Argentina has received and accepted full satisfaction from Bolivia."

CURTIS BREAKS OWN RECORD.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Four bills aimed at prostitution in the District of Columbia were introduced to-day by Representative Sheppard, of Texas. They establish penalties for acceptance of support or maintenance from earnings of any woman engaged in prostitution...

TAKES FARMHAND AND \$400.

LONDON, July 15.—In the House of Commons to-day Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey announced the latest news from Persia. He said that Royalist resistance practically ended in Teheran last evening, and that negotiations were now in progress for the surrender of the Persian Cossacks.

SHAH'S SOLDIERS BADLY BEATEN

Persian Nationalists Drive Despot's Troops from Capital With Heavy Losses.

LONDON, July 15.—Ismail Khan, the envoy of the Persian Nationalists here, says he has received a telegram from Teheran stating that the Nationalist troops have gained a complete victory over the Shah's troops.

JUDGES IN LIVERY

What are the courts for? Theoretically to punish theft and deal out justice in general.

The big thieves laugh at the courts which they own, especially when these thieves are big enough to be magnates. If the courts were not the tools of the rich, the prisons would be full of our present masters.

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MORE FROM ROOSEVELT

Favors Inheritance Tax to Save Capitalists from Revolution.

Declaring that the multi-millionaire is not a healthy development in the United States, but at the same time giving him credit for energy and ability in amassing his fortune, "provided he has been of benefit to his country and countrymen" while piling up his money, former President Roosevelt has gone on record as favoring the adoption of a progressive inheritance tax as a partial solution to the problem of great concentrated wealth in this country.

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while the fight and chase continued. Six alleged strike leaders are locked up to-night.

Police Look for Trouble. Shortly before noon some 4,000 strikers and the state police clashed at George street and Nichol avenue. The trouble started when the strikers came down from Indian Mound, where they held a mass meeting this morning. As they were marching down George street the police attempted to disperse them. They, the strikers, resisted. They threw bricks and stones at the constabulary. The mounted policemen then drew their rifles and fired shots over the heads of the strikers. The strikers then formed their ranks again and marched along George street to Helen street, where they made a second stand. Brick and stones were hurled at the mounted troopers and again the members of the constabulary drew their rifles and fired.

3,000 TIN MEN STRIKE

Banks of Amalgamated Reinforced by Many Workers—Republic Will Sign.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 15.—The United States Steel Corporation which has been conducting a fight for the open shop among its tin mills received a blow to-day when 3,000 tin finishers, belonging to the National Tin Plate Workers Protective Association, completely tying up those mills which have been trying to run non-union. In addition to this the tin finishers took with them the men from four corporation mills which have been working non-union for some time. The scale of the tin finishers who are the highest paid of tin workers expired to-day and was not renewed. The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company has been banking much on holding these workers to their jobs and their refusal makes the strike more serious. In addition to this the big Republic Iron and Steel Company to-night bids fair to sign the union scale to-morrow and join the independents who some time ago signed the rate sheet and arrayed themselves against the steel corporation. The Republic officials will meet with the Amalgamated Association in Pittsburgh to-morrow when it is understood the scale will be signed. The Republic mills have been idle since July 1, for repairs it is claimed.

PITTSBURG MINERS WIN

Despite Tom Lewis' Orders 14,000 Men Strike and Triumph.

PITTSBURG, July 15.—Members of the executive board of the local miners' union, at 5:30 this afternoon called off the strike declared this morning by the miners in the employ of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Immediately after the strike was called off District President Feehan announced that the 14,000 men who failed to go to work this morning will return to the mines to-morrow. Feehan stated that the company has announced its willingness to settle all the grievances of the miners.

President Feehan said: "Had it not been for the interference of National President Lewis this strike would not have lasted until to-day—it would have been settled yesterday. Our officers are of the opinion that we are certainly within constitutional rights in declaring a strike. It is a matter of great satisfaction to the officers to know generally the order was obeyed. We anticipated no trouble."

CUBA BLUFFED AGAIN.

HAVANA, July 15.—Mr. Morgan, the American Minister, and the Cuban Department of Foreign Affairs have come to an agreement in the matter of the retention of James Page as engineer of the Cienfuegos aqueduct. The status quo will be maintained until all the documents in the case are presented to President Gomez.

STATE AFTER D. L. & W.

NORWICH, N. Y., July 15.—Criminal prosecution of the Lackawanna Railroad Company for violating the semi-monthly pay bill was begun here to-day by District Attorney Hill. Summons were issued for the principal officers of the road, and officers were sent to New York to serve them.

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE. N. E. Cor. 33d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made merchandise.

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.

FORCE HEARING ON CODE

McGowan Compelled to Listen Before Signing Building Monopoly.

The protests of labor unions, contractors, builders, architects, engineers and dealers in building material forced Acting Mayor McGowan to announce yesterday that he will hold a public hearing on the new building code, passed last Tuesday by the Board of Aldermen, at the City Hall next Wednesday at 10 A. M.

Tammany's Acting Mayor will give only one hour to each side, however, with fifteen minutes each for rebuttal. It is believed that the hearing will bring one of the hottest fights in years. "I will pass on this matter purely on its merits," McGowan claimed yesterday. "Since the code was officially sent to me I have been giving my nights to a careful study of it and the task of getting a thorough understanding of all its provisions is not a small one because of the technicalities with which it is filled. I want it to be understood that in passing on the code I will not rest entirely on my own judgment but will seek the counsel of men qualified to give advice. The names of those men I will make public at the proper time."

"Is there any foundation for the report that the Mayor is coming back to sign the code?" he was asked. "The people against the code say that he has been telegraphed to return for this occasion." "I don't know whether the telegram has been sent or not," McGowan answered. "But I am fairly certain that Mayor McClellan will not come back before the time he intended—August 2."

The new code has been opposed by the unions because it will give a monopoly to the National Fireproofing Company, a non-union corporation, in which Tammany Boss Murphy is heavily interested, and will throw thousands of union men out of employment. A meeting will be held by the labor concrete interests on Tuesday evening either at Cooper Union or Carnegie Hall to protest against the new code. The Central Federated Union is expected to take up the matter at its meeting to-night, and will probably participate in the meeting on Tuesday.

HE BLAMES THE COPS

Whitmore, Sentenced for Larceny, Says He Is Left Under Cloud.

Theodore S. Whitmore, who was tried and acquitted of the murder of his young wife, whose body was found in the "Black Swamp" in New Jersey in the water of 1908, declared before Judge Rosalsky in Supreme Court yesterday that he has in his possession evidence which would result in the conviction of his wife's murderer within an hour. Whitmore was arraigned on a grand larceny charge and was sentenced to two years and six months in Sing Sing prison on his plea of guilty.

It developed when Whitmore was arraigned that he had been previously convicted three times for felonious assault, and had served three prison terms. Judge Rosalsky, after sentencing him, told the court clerk to have him entered as a "habitual criminal." The judge also referred to his having been charged with the murder of his wife, saying that he was not convicted because of insufficient evidence. This enraged Whitmore, who declared that he had information regarding his wife's murderer which would lead to the real criminal, and claimed that the Hudson County, N. J., police did not want to solve the mystery, thus leaving him under a cloud.

MURDERED AT RESORT

Cleveland Man Found Dead—Friend Said to Have Committed Suicide.

DETROIT, Mich., July 15.—A man named Rosenberg, from Cleveland, was found murdered to-day at the Joe Redore resort on the St. Clair Flats. He arrived there yesterday with a party of two friends.

It is said that one of Rosenberg's friends who accompanied him to Redore's committed suicide by taking poison after being placed under arrest, and that the third member of the party is now in custody, en route to Port Huron, the county seat.

Redore's resort is about forty miles above this city, and it is impossible to reach the hotel there on the telephone. Algonac is the nearest town on the mainland and Rosenberg's body has been taken there.

KILLS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

ORANGE, July 15.—In a family quarrel shortly after 10 o'clock to-night, Vincenzo Nitroira, of 109 Cone street, this city, stabbed his brother-in-law, Nicola Di Gaetano, in the right leg, reached an artery, and the victim died within ten minutes. Nunzio Di Gaetano, brother of the dead man, whose marriage to-day to a woman whom Nitroira did not like, was the cause of the row, was also cut, but made his escape in time to call the police and insure the capture of the murderer. Nitroira is now in jail. Nunzio, with Arcangelo Patruszko, a friend who was also mixed up in the fight, are both in the Orange Memorial Hospital with cuts not regarded as serious.

The Call offers a good opportunity to capable advertising solicitors. Inquire at the office, 442 Pearl St., New York.

"LAZY TO WORK" CHARGES PRESS

Capitalist Papers Again Slander Unemployed—Lie Nailed by Call Investigation.

The way in which capitalist papers are throwing aspersions on the unfortunate unemployed who are subjected to compulsory idleness was illustrated yesterday in the morning in which a report of G. Hampden Triplett, of the Charity Organization, was published. Triplett has been acting as associate secretary in the Municipal Lodging House for the purpose of studying the conditions of those who apply for shelter. In his report submitted to the Charity organization, Triplett states that he examined 2,293 men out of the 13,902 who visited the lodging house for the last three months. Out of this number only eighty-eight were given positions by the Joint Application Bureau and only fourteen refused to work. Instead of giving the proper interpretation to these significant facts the capitalist papers came out with headlines declaring that the unemployed refuse work.

13,902 Homeless.

Triplett's report says: "In interviewing the 2,293 men at the Municipal Lodging House out of the 13,902 registering for the past three months, the social secretary has met all types of homeless men. This number of men includes doctors, expert accountants, and travelling salesmen who have earned as much as \$3,000 a year, according to their statements, and which has been verified in several cases; as well as men with all trades, and laborers, down to peddlers, organ grinders, and habitual vagrants."

"Some men had been out of work only a few days; others were still discharged from hospitals, while still others admitted they had not worked in a year, and one man even said he had only worked several weeks in the past seven years. The tradesmen claimed to have lost their jobs through slack times or drink. The laborers said they had been laid off, or they had given up their jobs expecting to better themselves, yet each admitted he had nothing in view when he gave up his work."

"The social secretary would divide these men into two classes, voluntary and involuntary vagrants."

The Involuntary Class.

"The involuntary class would include men thrown out of work due to the closing down of industries, and those who had left their positions hoping to better themselves, but had found no work. These men have been employed throughout the greater part of the year, or have put aside some of their earnings to tide them over a period of unemployment. This period, however, having been longer than expected, or their earnings having been spent for some unforeseen necessity and in some cases squandered, has brought them face to face with the sad predicament of being down and out in a large city with no friends or relatives to turn to for assistance."

When a reporter of The Call visited the Charity Organization he was told that the fourteen who refused to work had accepted the positions, but proved later that they were unwilling to work in the manner asked.

John T. Earl, financial secretary of the Bowers Mission Free Labor Bureau, when seen by a reporter of The Call, said: "It all depends what work they were called upon to do. You will be surprised to learn that many expect them to work hard and without pay. I have letters from farmers who think that the unemployed ought to be grateful when they are allowed to work for bread only."

MAKES RECORD FLIGHT.

New French Flyer Covers 36 Miles in 67 Minutes.

PARIS, July 15.—M. Paulhan, a novice in aviation, made a remarkable flight to-day at Douai with a Voisin biplane. He circled twenty-six times around the aerodrome, covering officially thirty, but actually thirty-six miles, in 1 hour 7 minutes 15 seconds. He only stopped because his petrol was exhausted. This is the French biplane record. Paulhan never made a flight until three weeks ago.

MONEY FOR PANAMA CANAL.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—As a result of conference held at the White House to-day the tariff bill conference will write into the tariff measure a provision authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds for the construction of the Panama Canal to an amount equivalent to the total cost of canal construction. Colonel Goethals, the Chief Engineer of the canal, has estimated that the limit of cost for the building of the great waterway will be \$397,000,000.

LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND.

A library for the exclusive use of the blind will be established in the next few weeks in the old dwelling at 235 West 14th street. Leases were signed yesterday by Mrs. J. Webb, a donor of the Xavier Society for the Blind, with the Dross Company for the first two floors in the building. The library will be opened about the first of next month and will be used chiefly as a distributing depot for the metropolitan district.

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

Final Offering of Carpets in the Sale of Woolsey's Stock.

Extra Super Ingrais, all wool, 55c yd. Good Tapestry Carpets, 45c yd. Best Tapestries with borders, 85c yd. Axminster Carpets, 85c to \$1.00 yd. Many fine designs to select from, and despite the extremely low prices we adhere to our custom of making Absolutely No Charge for Sewing, Laying and Lining.

Store closed at 1 P. M. Saturdays during July and August. Open Monday evenings.

TO RE-ELECT HAFFEN

Bronx Aldermen Expected to Put Him Back if He Is Removed.

Governor Hughes, before reaching any judgment on the report made by his commissioner, Wallace MacFarlane, finding Borough President Haffen guilty of acts which should subject him to removal, will be asked to allow Haffen an opportunity to defend himself. Louis O. Van Doren, counsel for Haffen said yesterday that he would go to Albany within the next day or two and appeal to the Governor for a hearing. If the request is granted, Morgan J. O'Brien will make the argument in Haffen's defence.

The general impression yesterday among politicians was that Governor Hughes would remove Haffen and that the Bronx Aldermen, who have power to fill a vacancy, would re-elect him. Of the eight aldermen from the Bronx seven will vote for the re-election. The doubtful one is Thomas J. Mulligan of the 35th district. Mulligan was elected as an Independence League and wants to get back into the Tammany City, but according to gossip in the City Hall, Charles F. Murphy will have nothing to do with him. It was said yesterday that Mulligan had appealed to Haffen to get him a renomination, but that Haffen had said he couldn't.

The power of the Bronx Aldermen to put Haffen back, should he be removed, depends on the decision to be rendered by the Court of Appeals in the case of Borough President Ahern, of Manhattan, who was re-elected by the Board of Aldermen after his removal by the Governor.

The charges on which Commissioner MacFarlane recommended the removal of Haffen, included the giving of a granite contract for the Bronx Court House to a friend at greatly increased expense; the premature building of the costly Clason's Point Road, which enhanced the value of the holdings of the South View Land and Improvement Company, in which Haffen and his associates are said to be interested, and the purchase for a bathing beach of Hunt's Point Park, despite the fact that two twelve-foot sewers deluge its shores. The Commissioner also censured the Bronx Aldermen for their failure to consider sufficient, by themselves, to warrant a recommendation for removal.

SAY HE STOLE BROOCH

Chicago Man Arrested as He Receives Jewels Through Mail.

Amos E. Moore, of Chicago, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the general delivery window in the post-office at the request of the Chicago police, who want him for the larceny of a diamond brooch valued at \$1,200. A valuable diamond brooch was found in his pocket.

WOMAN DOCTOR TO PRACTICE.

Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford, of eighteen months service in the Willametteville Hospital, severed her connection with that institution yesterday. She began as an interne in 1908 and six months later she became an ambulance surgeon, a place she held for six months. The hospital staff gave her an informal reception last night. She will practice in Brooklyn.

8 KILLED WHEN BUILDING FALLS

Structure in Course of Repair Collapses in Philadelphia. Workers Meet Doom.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—While hundreds of pedestrians were hurrying back to their work after the lunch hour to-day, the five-story building at the northeast corner of 11th and Market streets collapsed, carrying eight persons to death and burying twenty-eight others.

All the dead were men who had been working on the structure which was in course of repair. Among the injured who were taken to hospitals were a number who had been walking on the sidewalk and who were caught beneath the avalanche of bricks, mortar and timber.

Three of them were women, whose first realization of danger came when tons of weight fell clattering about and upon them. There were perhaps a score of persons who were struck by pieces of flying debris, who were treated on the spot, and whose names were not recorded.

There were various reports as to the cause of the accident. Some among the crowd immediately after the crash. The one which seemed most generally accepted was that the collapse was caused by the swinging of a heavy iron beam against the wooden shoring which supported the upper stories of the building.

For several weeks the building has been undergoing repairs to be put in preparation for the United Gas Improvement Company, which intended to use it for show rooms. Three upper stories were supported by wooden timbers until the iron should be put in place.

Beam Swings Against Timber.

It was in raising one of the huge iron beams which were to take the weight of the structure from the wooden support, it is understood, that the mishap was caused. The beam swung around against one of the timbers, knocking its lower end from its foundation.

These timbers rested upon it and supporting the floor above sagged downward but for a minute held fast. Then there came the sound of rending wood, of snapping boards, of tumbling bricks, and an instant afterward the mighty crash.

About one-third of the walls on the rear of the building remained intact. To them clung parts of the floors. But below, and partly underneath the high walls was the heap of debris, from beneath which came sounds of agony, of terror and pleading for aid.

It was probably not more than three or four minutes before the work of rescue by volunteers was begun, but it was not until after midnight that the work on the ruin stopped.

NATIVES HELP SPAIN

Moorish Tribesmen Enlist Under Yellow Banner—Held Down and Out.

MADRID, July 15.—According to the latest intelligence here regarding the situation in Morocco, the Kaida of the most important tribes have refused to join the leaders who are conducting the government troops against Spain, and the Spanish authorities have authorized the government of Meilla to augment his native forces by the enlistment of friendly tribesmen.

A correspondent of the Imparcial telegraphs from Morocco that it is ridiculous for Spain to treat with Mulai Hadd, the Sultan, who, if he is not vanquished, is a prisoner at Fez and absolutely incapable of keeping any international engagement. The correspondent says that intervention alone will put an end to the existing anarchy in Morocco.

RAN SCHOOL FOR BURGLARS.

MISHAWAKA, Ind., July 15.—Louis Carter, deputy game warden, was arrested here last night and escaped this morning. Six boys, ranging from thirteen to nineteen years, were arrested to-day charged with burglary and arson. The boys say that Carter drilled them in a "burglar school," planned the robberies for them and received and paid for the stolen goods. A search of the Carter home brought to light stolen goods to the value of more than \$1,000.

ROWDIES MUST BEHAVE.

Three eighteen-year-old boys, who gave a Holmes patrolman, James Carroll, a beating in West 97th street on Wednesday night, were held by Magistrate Barlow in the West Side Court yesterday under probation for three months, with the threat of an immediate sentence to the workhouse if further complaint is made against them. The boys are Valentine Wolfgram, 2779 97th street; William Hughes, of 2779 97th street; and Edward Jacoby, of 27 West 97th street.

LIFE JOB FOR GOV. POST.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 15.—Governor Post returned to-day from the United States. He stated that President Taft has assured him that a change would be made in the governorship, and that he would retain the office as long as he pleased. Governor Post will now take up consideration of the budget with the members of the executive council, as provided for in the Olmstead bill.

TO FEDERATE R. R. MEN

Railway Workers' Unions to Be Combined in Giant Organization.

CHICAGO, July 15.—The organization of a new labor union to embrace the 2,500,000 union employes on 70,000 miles of railway, was completed here to-day by the merger of twenty-five unions of American, Canadian and Mexican railroad men or unions affiliated with railway employes.

It will be known as "The Railroad Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor," and though affiliated with the A. F. of L. will be conducted as a separate governing body.

The principal organizations represented at meetings here were: National Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, Switchmen's Union of North America, International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, International Association of Steamfitters of America, Order of Railway Telegraphers, International Freight Handlers' Union, Brotherhood of Boiler-makers, Iron Shipbuilders of America, International Association of Machinists and International Association of Car Workers.

The delegates represented one third of the members of the American Federation of Labor. The object of the organization to bring all the railway workers on the North American continent into one organization was first suggested at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Denver last November.

At that time the plan was discussed only perfunctorily. At later meetings the various unions represented formally affiliated with the new central body and temporary officers were elected.

Before adjournment it was also arranged to hold another meeting in Chicago in August, when the temporary officers will be made permanent, and the engineers, conductors, trainmen and firemen will decide whether they will affiliate with the body.

The temporary officers are: H. B. Perham, of the Telegraphers' Union, president, and D. W. Roderick, of the Machinists, secretary treasurer.

DON'T CUSS AT WOMEN

If You Can't Be Good, You Should Be Careful.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15.—If your landlady serves prunes and hash three times a day, don't get peevish and she is a mean old thing. If the telephone girl tells you the number you want is "busy now," don't opine aloud that she's telling an untruth. If the lady with a "merry widow" hat who sits in front of you at the ball game refuses to remove her headgear, don't swear at her. If the waitress spills soup down that unoccupied space between your collar and your neck, don't pray, don't use profanity or make any remarks about her. That is, don't, if you are in Georgia.

For Georgia legislators, after free and unlimited debate, in which the right of free speech, the tariff question, the foreign policy of Peru and the supply of petroleum in the Balkan states were discussed, passed a law making it a penal offense to utter a false or defamatory remark about a woman. And Georgia juries are frightfully susceptible to a winning smile and might find you guilty, whether or no.

FATALITIES FROM HEAT.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., July 15.—The terrific heat continues. The mercury reached 98 to-day. Michael McCarty of Abington, fell dead in the hay field from sunstroke. William Lachapelle and Frank Tadue, two French Canadian wood choppers near Coventry, were prostrated while at work. Both men are at death's door. In the large cotton mills at Danielson, Grosvenordale and Moosup, the floors had to be continually sprinkled with water to make life inside possible.

THIRTEEN SAILORS DROWN.

CROMER, England, July 15.—The British submarine designated as C 11 was sunk last night by the cargo steamship Eddystone at a point four and one-half miles northwest of the Halesborough Lightship. Thirteen members of the vessel's crew went to the bottom with her, and only three were saved. Lieutenants Brodie and Watkins are among the survivors. The third man probably was a sailor.

EVELYN REVEALS MURDER TRUTH

Harry Thaw's Wife Testifies Him at Insanity Hearing. Fears His Emancipation.

WHITE PLAINS, July 15.—Nesbit Thaw, who twice has testified on the witness stand for the defense of her husband in jeopardy of his life, gave evidence against him to-day in the Supreme Court here when he was now seeking release as a patient from the Matteawan Asylum for Criminal Insane.

"When I get out of here, I will have to shoot myself," were the words that the witness Harry Thaw has having once on the occasion of one of her previous appearances in court, said to him while he was a patient in the asylum.

Mrs. Thaw gave this testimony in all the appearance of reluctance. It seemed the reluctance prompted by a saving of her husband's present position. When Justice Mills administered the oath to her, she said that she feared the consequences of her answer, and declared that she incurred the undying hate and enmity of her husband if forced to tell what lawyers had asked her.

Thaw and his counsel were prepared for this move. Her letters in evidence had voiced the quotation, which she has appeared in her eyes, as a schauder, counsel for Thaw, and witness identify four letters which Thaw pulled out of his pocket and which were written by her to him in his imprisonment after the death of Stanford White. These, in identification before the court, bear the unfavorable impression of Evelyn Thaw's testimony when they are submitted to the court. Mrs. Thaw went further than her husband's interrogation demanded, and made her reply to his question concerning the threat of death to Harry Thaw.

She volunteered the fact that her husband had told her that he was a murderer, and that he was a murderer when he shot Stanford White. She had known it when he told her he had been gunning for him the day before he got him. She only missed killing him three minutes.

A bit of evidence, this, which the strict Attorney Jerome stated he vainly tried to get before the court in two trials of Harry Thaw, was yesterday spread on the floor of a court for the first time.

Evelyn Thaw's appearance immediately upon the opening of the afternoon session of the court room was jammed with an audience, largely of women, in anticipation of her coming.

Three from One—for The Call. Ask Comrades whether they know.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SHOES. LUCKY SPOT. 1344 AVENUE A. N. Y. Prices Low. Anywhere.

ARTHUR NEWMAN Shoes that Please. Two Bronx Stores. 510 Westchester Ave., N. Y. 1087 Westchester Ave., N. Y. Simpson St. Subway Station.

For Latest Styles in Gent's Footwear go to J. KORKES, 5 & 7 RUTGERS ST., N. Y. Telephone 1167 Orchard.

THE Blyn-Plan Nature Shoe. FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN. THE BLYN-PAN NATURE SHOE is the practical outcome of forty years of specializing. It is "THE SHOE WITHOUT A DOUBT," fully, smoothly, substantially in fact. Constructed exactly along the lines of nature, it gives plenty of growing room without constriction. It is the ideal shoe for the tender, growing child of childhood. Child's black and tan calfskin and leather button and lace boots. Sizes 5 to 11. \$1.75; 8 1/2 to 11. \$2.00; 11 1/2 to 2. \$2.50. Call at any of our Nine Stores or write for a FUNNY COLORED PICTURE BOOK, WITH CATALOGUE FREE. Laugh for little ones—and grown-ups too.







THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

Becher Tries Some Funny Work, but Umpire Rigler Says "Nix."

Starting once more behind the Reds the Giants speedily passed them yesterday afternoon and in the end beat the Reds.

It was in the third inning that the oddest play of the year came off. Downey had got away with a safe hit to short and after Fromme had bunted a sacrifice, Becher singled to left.

While Tenney was trying to roll him over and get the ball from under him Downey came home from third. Rigler, the observing umpire, sent him back to the base after Tenney had finally induced Becher to rise, ruling, quite intelligently, that if ever there was interference this was it.

Paskert was the next man up, and he got a walk and every one of the bases was filled when Egan fled to Doyle and Mitchell was thrown out by Bridwell. It was sure one meaty inning.

And there was the fourth. Three solid hits off Crandall in a row, and the one that Lobert hit made a clinch double. Still they did not score, because Crandall struck out the two men, Hoblittell and Fromme, and Lobert was caught trying to steal third.

And here's some more cause for cheer! It came in our fourth when Murray was up. Just three bases to left, and what happened when Devin was up? Oh, Artie just pushed it as square to center as a ball can be pushed without rubber to measure with, and so Murray scored the tying run, and he took his time about it at that.

After this Bridwell drew a walk and Schiel was treated no worse, so that when our big kid pitcher weighed in at the bat there were three on bases and only one down. Hurry it along, good Otis, for darkness is rapidly descending. And so Otis contributed a strike-out as the quickest way to hasten things. With Tenney it was different. The good old man waited for the wide ones and let himself be passed and Devin's run forced. Perhaps our Fred was bathed in tears, as he hobbled to first.

FLYNN STAYS LIMIT

Also Gave Papke One of the Fiercest Beatings in His Career.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15.—Jim Flynn, the Pueblo freeman, is today considered among the leading pugilists in the middleweight division and in line for championship honors.

Last night the Colorado freeman met Billy Papke, and for ten rounds he fought the "Illinois Thunderbolt" to a standstill. He never gave way an inch, and although Papke cut his face to ribbons, the big freeman came back and repeatedly forced the Illinois fighter to clinch.

The men fought like fends throughout the mill, and while Papke looked like a winner in the early rounds, the big freeman came back strong and was always the aggressor.

A draw would have been a good decision, although to many at the Ringold Flynn appeared to have the best of the bout.

NEW BLOOD FOR BOSTON DOVES.

BOSTON, July 15.—Plagued by the way his team is sticking to the cellar position in the National League, President John Doherty has determined on a thorough reorganization, and in consequence has asked for waivers on Eitchers, McCarthy and Lindeman, Buck and "Bad Bill" Dahlen.

New blood, which President Doherty figures is absolutely needed to keep the Doves from going clean out of sight in the percentage column, and he is credited with the determination to get it if half the team has to go. It is believed either McCarthy or Lindeman will go to Lynn in the New England League if they are not wanted by the Majors.

YANKEE MARE PLACED.

SAINT OVEN, France, July 15.—The Prix de l'Aude, 5,000 francs, 2,500 metres, was won to-day by Ricott's Dame des Pres, Sausal up Vanderbilt's Lillian Carter was second. Pentall's Esperance (Bourdelle) was third. Eighteen horses ran.

The Prix de Corberis, 5,000 francs, 2,100 metres, was won by Frelon's Blacay, Larbey up. Nash Turner's Villagruette (De Forer) was second. Visier's Stromboli (Hot) was third. Eleven horses ran.

LEWIS AND GARDNER MATCHED.

BOSTON, July 15.—Willie Lewis, of New York, and Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, are likely to clash for ten rounds before the Army Athletic Association here on July 27. It is expected the match will be clinched to-day.

Sam Langford, and Joe Jeannette were mentioned for a match, but it is rumored that the club refused to do business with Joe Woodman, manager of Langford, and consequently Lewis and Gardner are sought.

Three from One—for The Call. Ask Comrades whether they know it.

WHITE SOX BEAT YANKS

Smith Puts It All Over Warhop and Wins 9 to 0.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Frank Smith pitched the Chicago White Sox to victory over the New York Highlanders this afternoon. It was Smith all the way, the strong man letting Stallings men down with but four hits, perfect support on the part of the Sullivan helping him out whenever the Gothamites threatened. The final score 9 to 0 represents how one sided the game really was.

Warhop was selected to do the flinging for the visitors, but the choice did not prove to be as good as in the first game of the series when he opposed Walsh, and won easily. Warhop was found for nine safe hits and gave six passes. All of these passes were given at times when the Sox were able to mould them into runs. In the sixth inning Manager Sullivan was caught at third on a quick throw by Catcher Kleinow. The Sox made a holler on the decision and Manager Sullivan continued the game under protest.

The Sox made one run in the first inning, one in the third and one in the fourth. Three hits bunched with a pass and a bad throw gave the home team three more runs in the sixth and another trio of runs was chalked up in the eighth on three hits, a base on balls and a sacrifice fly.

Smith held the Highlanders so well in check that they did not get a man beyond second base. Their best chance to score came in the seventh round when Laporte led off with a double. The second baseman was still perched on this station when the side was retired.

WESTON FINISHES. Completes Long Walk to Frisco in 103 Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Edward Payson Weston completed his heart-rending walk across the continent at 10 o'clock last night. He was met at the ferry station from Oakland by an immense crowd, which accompanied the tired old walker to the St. Francis Hotel, where he retired very shortly. Weston was apparently very weary after his walk of thousands of miles, but declared he was in excellent physical condition. Weston was greatly disappointed that he had failed to walk in the specified one hundred days, and said he would have succeeded but for the lack of water at points he touched in Wyoming. He thanked the managers of the Western railroads for their courtesy to him in providing shelter in secluded spots at night and in keeping the tracks clear so that he might walk across them over the mountains.

Weston will probably spend several days here resting up, and will then return to New York.

M'GRATH AMBITIOUS Will Attempt Record at Tipperary Games at Ulmer Park.

Matt McGrath, being a son of Tipperary, is expected to break the world's record with the hammer at the Tipperary meet in Ulmer Park next Sunday. As a further incentive the prize has been presented by Thomas F. Walsh, another "Tipp," and the circle has been made by John Tracey, president of the association. The rivals in the Cork-Kildare Gaelic football match are so evenly matched that recently the Kilkenny champions only beat both by two points in different matches. O'Connor, the junior broad jump champion, will compete in the 600-yard novice, the running hop step, and go in against Kildare with Cork in the football match.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Yesterday's Results.

RETURN YOUR CARD. All readers of The Call who hold a yellow Purchaser's Card with entries of purchases are requested to return them before July 16, 1909, if they intend to participate in the distribution of prizes.

THE NEW YORK CALL, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

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

SEATTLE Wash., July 15.—Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, of Detroit, was elected president of the National Council of Women to-day.

Three from One—for The Call. Ask Comrades whether they know it.

READ THIS

Do you want to do something big for The Call? Of course, you do. Here is the way. If you are a member of a union, Socialist local or progressive organization get up at the next meeting and move that the sum of \$1 per week for the next four months be donated to The Call.

It's not much to your organization, but it means a great deal to The Call. A few hundred organizations taking this action will insure the existence of The Call during the coming summer months when business is nearly at a standstill.

Your organization probably gets a dollar's worth of space in The Call every week just by printing notices and announcements. That's outside of the fact that The Call serves the cause of labor and liberty with the fidelity and loyalty that is unquestioned.

Here is a list of organizations that have started the ball a-rolling.

- 1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, B'way, Brooklyn.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society, Brooklyn.
3. 34th A. D. S. P., New York.
4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 235, A. S. P., New York.
5. 6th A. D. S. P., New York.
6. Local 134, S. P., New York.
7. American Flint Glass Workers, Local No. 65, Brooklyn.
8. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
9. Wood Carvers and Modelers, Local No. 11, Brooklyn.
10. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, Brownsville.
11. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.
12. Hairdressers and Confectionery Workers I. U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J.
13. 23d A. D. Br. 2, S. P., Kings County.
14. Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co., Rochester, N. Y. (43 weekly).
15. Local Mercer Co., S. P., New Jersey.
16. Local Watertown, S. P., New York.
17. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chelsea.
18. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford, Conn.
19. Bohemian Bakers, No. 22.
20. 15th A. D. Socialist Club, Brooklyn.
21. 22d A. D. S. P., Kings County.
22. 30th A. D. S. P., Kings County.
23. 26th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
24. 8th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
25. Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J.
26. Suspender Union, New York.
27. Employes of A. T. Rosenbluth.
28. Hirsch Wyckoff Heights.
29. Int. Amalgamated, Br. 1, New York.
30. Br. 14, W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn.
31. Bakery and Confectionery Workers, No. 20, Philadelphia.
32. Workmen's Circle, Br. 40.
33. Franz Gerau Masenerchor, Brooklyn.
34. 3d and 10th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
35. Hairdressers' Union, I. A. of M.
36. Brewers' Union No. 60.
37. Local East Manchester, S. P., N. H.
38. Local Union County, Branch 8, Ellipsis, N. Y.
39. Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, N. J.
40. Socialist Educational Club, Brooklyn.
41. United Artists, Brooklyn.
42. 35th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
43. Employes of Jerome & McLean avenue ice cream factory, Jersey City.
44. 8th Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City.
45. Local S. P., Springfield, Mass.
46. Typographical Union No. 1, New York.
47. Cooke Union, No. 351, Brooklyn.
48. Co-operative League.
49. Bronx Borough Agitation Committee.
50. Employes of Charles & Morris Cigar Factory.
51. Painters and Decorators' Union, No. 472, Brighton, Brooklyn.
52. Painters and Decorators' No. 848, city.
53. Local Elizabeth, S. P.
54. Shoe Cutters' Protective Association.
55. Socialistic Bureau of Joeetta Chant Lippers.
56. Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club.
57. Longwood Club, Boston.
58. Bakery and Confectionery Workers, No. 1.
59. 25th and 27th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
60. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 681.
61. Beer Drivers' No. 24, Brooklyn (42 weekly).
62. Paper Cigarette Makers' Union.
63. Workmen's Educational Club, B'kn.
64. 14th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
65. 17th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
66. W. C. Branch 7, West Hoboken, N. J.
67. Groveland Social Club, Mass.
68. Branch Palo Alto, Cal.
69. The Prudent Club.
70. Int. Amalgamated, Br. 1, New York.
71. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 457.
72. Employes of A. & B. Panama Works.
73. Workmen's Circle, 180.
74. Local 42, Bricklayers, New York.
75. 32d A. D. Branch J, Manhattan.
76. Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. 845.
77. Local 42, Bricklayers, New York.
78. Butchers' Union, No. 211.
79. Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridgeport, Conn.
80. 32d A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
81. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 201 (42 weekly).
82. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 32.
83. Union of Steam Engineers, No. 56.
84. Waiters' Union, Local No. 5, Branch B.
85. Carpenters' Union, No. 583.
86. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, Brooklyn.
87. Shoemakers' Union, Local 1, Newark, N. J.
88. Furriers' Union, New York.
89. 16th and 18th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
90. Brooklyn Wood Carvers' Association.
91. Arbeiters' Union, New York.
92. Branch 8, Bloomfield, N. J.
93. W. C. Branch 3, N. Tarrytown.
94. W. C. Branch 2, New York.
95. Int. Wood Carvers' Association.
96. Excelsior Club, Local No. 2.
97. N. Y. City Lodge, No. 405, I. A. of M.
98. Local Mount Vernon, S. P.
99. W. C. Branch 87, New York City.
100. W. C. Branch No. 212, Norfolk, Va.
101. Metal Polishers' Union No. 12, Brooklyn.
102. Central Soc. Club, Haverhill, Mass.
103. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch of Local, Phila.
104. W. C. Br. 32, Chicago.
105. W. C. Br. 2, New York City.
106. W. C. Br. 29, Buffalo.
107. W. C. & D. B. F. No. 17, E'klyn.
108. Waiters' Union, Branch B, Local No. 5.
109. W. C. No. 236, Washington, D. C.
110. Ladies Branch of W. C. T. N. J.
111. Brewers' Union, No. 2.
112. 4th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
113. ? ? ? ? ?
114. ? ? ? ? ?

Socialist Notes

All notices must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M. unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. 4th A. D.—168 1/2 Delancey street, 8th A. D.—313 Grand street. 21st and 23d A. D. (German)—Moser's Hall, 19 Manhattan street. 21st A. D.—250 West 125th street. 23d, 34th and 35th A. D. (German)—3309 Third avenue. Socialist Literary Society (Workmen's Circle, Branch 200)—Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

Open Air.

10th A. D.—10th street and Second avenue. H. D. Smith, J. C. Frost, H. Mestemaker. 26th A. D.—110th street and Fifth avenue. Patrick Quinlan, Wm. Karlin.

33d A. D.—161st street and Courtlandt avenue. S. G. Gelder, Jack B. Gearty.

BROOKLYN.

Business. 8th A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. 18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue. Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell, president of the Brooklyn Progressive Suffrage Union, will be there to ask questions. All who can possibly attend should come and bring their women friends along.

JERSEY CITY.

Business. 10th Ward—18 Germania avenue. Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell, president of the Brooklyn Progressive Suffrage Union, will be there to ask questions. All who can possibly attend should come and bring their women friends along.

NEWARK.

Business. 16th Ward, branch—Labor Lyceum, Eighteenth avenue and 10th street. Picnic Committee.—128 Market street.

ORANGE.

The regular open air meeting at Main and Day streets will be addressed by Frank Huebschmidt.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

The regular business meeting of the local will take place at the club rooms, 24 South Main street.

THANK SOCIALIST TEACHERS.

At the last meeting of Branch 3, Workmen's Circle, resolutions were adopted thanking Misses J. Shaperio, S. Cristol, Miss Dutchers, Miss Schnepe, and Miss Samuels for their services as teachers of the Williamsburg Socialist Sunday schools for the last year. The school comprises Branches 3, 4 and 6, of the Workmen's Circle.

Announcements

Swedish Evangelical Bethesda Church will hold its regular services at their chapel, Main street, near Grand avenue, Corona, to-night at 8 o'clock, and Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school session begins at 9:30.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

20th Assembly District, Brooklyn. Form English Speaking Branch. On Wednesday a successful inauguration meeting of an English speaking branch of the 20th Assembly District, Socialist party, was held at 367 Central avenue, fifteen members enrolling as the nucleus of what is expected and promises to become a real live branch.

The following officers were elected: Edward H. Sobol, of 228 Central avenue, recording secretary; H. A. Guerth, of 1325 Bushwick avenue, financial secretary, and H. J. Catt, of 596 Linden street, as organizer.

Meetings will continue to be held at the New Central Hall, Central and Gates avenues, every second and fourth Tuesday in the month.

The formation of this branch has been occasioned by the fact that owing to the preponderance of German speaking comrades in the district, the meetings have hitherto unavoidably been conducted to a large extent in that language. The separation of the English and German members is with the concurrence of the latter, and it is believed by both that each branch will be a gainer by the change, enabling the two branches to hold their meetings exclusively in their respective tongues.

It is desired that all English speaking Socialist sympathizers will place themselves in communication with the organizer with a view to joining the ranks of the branch.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

"Religion and Socialism" to Be Discussed to-morrow Evening.

"Religion and Socialism" will be the subject of the German lecture by Paul Berner, at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 54th street, to-morrow at 8 P. M.

Discussion, entertainment and dancing will follow the lecture.

The affair has been arranged jointly by the German Agitation Committee, Socialist party; the German-American Socialist League and the Workmen's Educational Association.

Admission is free, and all those interested are invited to attend.

MRS. HOLLISTER THEIR LEADER.

SEATTLE Wash., July 15.—Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, of Detroit, was elected president of the National Council of Women to-day.

Three from One—for The Call. Ask Comrades whether they know it.

MIKE TO THE RESCUE?

Might Join the Giants if His Wife Is Willing.

There is a persistent rumor along the Rialto and in baseball circles that it will not be many days before Mike Donlin will be joining our base hits at the Polo Grounds, as a member of the Giants. Donlin is due to arrive in New York to-day or to-morrow and may talk things over with Manager McGraw. Donlin and his wife, Mabel Hite, intended sailing soon for Europe, but the trip has been called off and Miss Hite has gone back into a metropolitan company, leaving Mike free to don a baseball uniform if he will. And the chances are that Donlin will soon be running the bases for the Giants, for Manager McGraw has often expressed a keen desire to have the heavy hitting Cincinnati boy back in the ranks.

TERRY ALL TO THE BAD.

"Terrible Terry" McGovern, the pugilist who was arrested a week ago on a charge of intoxication, was today ordered to the country by Magistrate Vorhees. Sam Harris, his manager, immediately arranged to take the pugilist out of the city.

McGovern's condition mentally is far from good, and the little fighter was taken to Mayhoad Farm, at Amityville, L. I. until he recovers from his mental ailment.

ORTH WANTS HIS OLD JOB.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 15.—Al Orth, for many years a pitching star but who has been managing the local team in the Virginia league for nearly a year, tendered his resignation to-day and will attempt to break into a pitcher's berth in one of the big leagues. Dickinson, a pitcher, who coached Texas University last spring, will become manager of the Lynchburg team. The change became effective to-day.

Convenient for the Reader.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY. Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months, \$1.50; each additional line at the same rate. If paid in advance the price will only be \$4.00. Make payments direct to The New York Call, 443 Pearl street, New York.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

BARBERS. S. Sonnenschein, 64 E. 4th St. Union Co-Op. Barber, 143 Attorney St. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. Progress Book Store, 233 E. 84th St. BOOTS AND SHOES. The Bates Shoes, 84 Rivington St. Eagle Shoe Store, 548 Columbus Ave. E. B. Carr, 804 3d Ave., bet. 4th & 5th Sts. A. Engel, 127 1st Ave., bet. 7th & 74th St. B. Hahn, 263 1st Ave., bet. 15th & 16th Sts. M. Seligman, 40 Av. B, bet. 2d & 4th Sts. Nathan, 118th St., 178 Madison Ave. Wingarten, Men's Sp's 112 Rivington CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Jahn & Hrunobor, 1604 Ave. A. Raphael De Nat., 1590 Madison Ave. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The P. & S. New Store, 84th St. & 4th Ave. Richards Co., cor. 36th St. & 4th Ave. DELICATESSEN. Eugene Ebel, 1490 Avenue A. DELICATESSEN AND GROCERIES. Ch. Grube, 304 W. 147th St. DAIRY RESTAURANT. A. Ramer, 147 E. Houston St. DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. L. Schonfeld, 80 Rivington St. DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS. David Grossman, 1474 Ave. A, at 78th FAMILY WINE & LIQUOR STORE. L. M. Goldberg, 859 8th Ave., n. 51st St. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Meyer Davidoff, 225 E. 105th St. FURNITURE, ETC. J. D. Flattau, 2264 8th Ave.

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PAINTERS AND DECORATORS. Benditt & Clemons, 100 W. 27th St. Phone 2477 Madison Square. PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS. Phonographs on easy terms. Equitable Phonos Co., 156 2d Ave. PHOTOGRAPHY. L. Borsoff, 235 Grand St., near 1st St. RESTAURANTS. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICIAN. TURE RESTAURANT. 634 Broadway, 100-101, 102, 103, 220 Fulton St., 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

TEAS AND COFFEES. Standard Coffee Co., 45 West 25th St. Tea, 250 1st St. The Good Coffee Empire Tea & Coffee Co., 450 1st St. White Lily Tea Co., 125 1st St. TRUNKS AND BAGS. Thomas G. Hunt, 400 2d Ave. UNION MADE BANNERS & FLAGS. When getting Banners for your badge-maker to use Co. material, strictly Union made, bear the double score. Pioneer Mfg. Co., 232 Broadway, I. Kraus, 232 Broadway, Branch, 2303 2d Ave. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Gustave Slight, 688 Co.

JEWELRY. L. Gittelman, 250 1st St. J. McKibbin, 835 3d Ave. INSTRUCTION. The Bronx Preparatory School, 480 E. 172d St., cor. Washington. LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKER. Kramer Co., 1745 Washington. MEAT MARKET. Edward Keel, 232 Broadway. RESTAURANT. Homelike Restaurant



LABOR UNION NOTES.

WAGON WORKERS. Carriage and Wagon Workers of Brooklyn, will hold a picnic at K. Walter's Emerald Park on August 1.

STEAM ENGINEERS. The International Union of Steam Engineers, Local No. 56, of Brooklyn, will hold an outing at Gerken's New Park, Metropolitan, L. I., on Sunday, July 18.

BAKERS' UNION NO. 1. The Bakery and Confectionary Union, Local No. 1, has the following officers: Fritz...

CIGARMAKERS. The Cigar-makers' Union No. 90 will hold a picnic on Sunday, July 25, at Liberty Park, Evergreen, Long Island.

CLOAKMAKERS. The cloakmakers' Union, Local 9, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, will hold a picnic on August 1 at Liberty Park, Evergreen, Long Island.

FUNERAL DRIVERS. The Funeral and Hearse Drivers' Union, Local 761, of Kings and Queens counties, L. I., will hold a picnic at Frank Ibert's Union Park, Metropolitan, L. I., on Saturday, July 24.

PATTERN MAKERS. The Pattern Makers' Union Association of New York and vicinity will hold a meeting in the club rooms to-morrow.

"BIG SIX." Typographical Union No. 6 decided at a recent meeting, by a vote of 500...

to 6, to participate in the Labor Day parade. PAPER CUTTERS. The Paper Cutters' Union, Local No. 115, will hold an outing at Daurer's Park, Richmond Hill, L. I., on Sunday, July 18.

WRIGHT IS INDICTED. Art Dealer Who Confessed Arson Will Probably Plead Guilty To-day. James Hunter Wright, the art dealer whose conscience so hurt him that he appeared in the District Attorney's office on July 5 and surrendered, at the same time confessing a number of fires and many crimes in which he defrauded creditors, was yesterday indicted by the grand jury on the charge of arson. It will appear this morning before Judge Roosevelt in the Court of General Sessions, and plead guilty, taking a chance of getting a sentence of from one day to fifteen years. It is understood, however, that the judge will be very lenient, in view of the fact that the crimes would never have been discovered had not Wright confessed.

GERMANY'S CONSUMPTION DECREASING. Germany has 82 sanatoria for tuberculosis, which hold over 20,000 poor consumptives; the cost of each sanatorium is about \$100,000. Through organized effective methods, Germany has reduced the death rate from consumption by one-half throughout the nation. In the German Army, tuberculosis has diminished 42 per cent. during the past twenty years (from 3.3 per cent. per thousand to 1.9 per cent. per thousand of the effective force).

Three from One—for The Call. Ask Comrades whether they know it.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" continues in its new home in the Aerial Gardens atop of the New Amsterdam Theater. The policy of presenting a play on a roof garden has proved a winning experiment, so musical comedies will no longer occupy this field exclusively. Next season Brady & Grismer announce that they have arranged for two and possibly more of their productions to run through the summer on the roof of "A Gentleman from Mississippi" has already demonstrated itself to be one of the strongest of the summer attractions. Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks, the stars of the play, remain in their original roles.

Frank Mills, who sailed for London yesterday on the Teutonic, will return to America early in September, to begin rehearsals in James Bernard Fagan's latest London success, "The Earth," with which Henry E. Harris will launch Edmund Brees as a star early in October.

By arrangement between Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger and F. Ziegfeld, Jr., the latter has postponed the starting tour of Messrs. Bickel and Watson for a year in order that they may appear as the principal comedians with the new musical play in which Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger will present Mile. Genee, the dancer, early in the autumn.

Henry W. Savage proposes to produce to-morrow night in Atlantic City the Viennese operetta "The Gay Hussars" ("Ein Herbatmanoeuvr"), which the Schuberts have been planning to introduce to America under the name of "The Dancing Hussars." Another "Merry Widow" was hoped for in "Ein Herbatmanoeuvr." It now looks more like another "Devil."

Marie Dressler, who is under the management of Lew Fields this season, will be starred in a new musical comedy by Edgar T. Smith about October 1.

The Schuberts announce that Dely's Theater will reopen on August 2, with the first New York production of a three-act comedy by George Cameron, entitled "Billy." The title role will be played by Sidney Drew. In the cast will be Jane Marbury, Robert Malchen, Caroline Harris, Mrs. Stuart Robson and Bernice Golden.

Adrienne Augarde, who appeared in New York last season with Joseph O'Mara in "Peggy Marchee," will come under the management of Charles Frohman in "The Dollar Prince" at the Knickerbocker Theater on September 6.

John Drew and Ethel Barrymore, who have been on tour in the West, the former in "Jack Straw" and the latter in "Lady Frederic," have arrived. Mr. Drew will go to his country place at Easthampton, L. I. Miss Barrymore has not yet decided where she will spend her vacation.

Stephen Phillips, author of "Herod," will come here next October to see the opening of his play, which William Faversham will produce at the Broadway Theater.

Bert French and Alice Elia are scheduled to appear at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater on July 26 in a musical setting of Kipling's poem, "The Vampire." It will be called "The Vampire Dance."

Rehearsals for George Barr McCutcheon's "Beverly" will begin on August 1. The tour will begin August 21 and include the principal cities to the Pacific Coast with an engagement on Broadway early next spring.

Olive Temple will play the leading woman's role in "The House Next Door" with J. E. Dodson when the play resumes its run at the Gaiety Theater on August 2.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail To-day. Prince Fredrik Hendrik, Hayti. Segurana, Nassau. Santiago, Cienfuegos. Yumuri, Progreso. Mohawk, Jacksonville. Princess Anna, Norfolk.

Due To-day. Lowther Castle, Algiers, June 30. Sannio, Naples, July 2. Hudson, Bordeaux, July 3. Il Piemonte, Genoa, June 22. Korona, St. Thomas, July 10. Morro Castle, Vera Cruz, July 8. Harley, St. Lucia, July 8. Camoena, Bahia, June 30. Kathinka, Baracoa, July 10. Prins Sigismund, Santa Marta, July 8.

City of Atlanta, Savannah, July 15. El Mar, Galveston, July 10. Monroe, Norfolk, July 15. Colorado, Galveston, July 9.

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AMUSEMENTS.

DREAMLAND. Continuous Free Circus, 15 Acts. Everything New But the Ocean. GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM, 122 PARK ROW. The Place That Delivers the Goods.

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

Comrades: It has come to our knowledge that many friends are curtailing their contributions to The Call, believing that the change to a morning paper at two cents made the paper at once self-sustaining. Now, we want you to review the struggles and hardships of The Call's first year and then ask yourself whether it is to be expected that the paper can come out of such travail, unscathed and unscarred. No, this first year has left its mark, and to make the second year better, we must do our level best to lift the incubus of last year's debts and give the paper free breath for its present work.

Some pressing bills must be met, they are throttling The Call and only immediate payment will release their hold. Comrades, The Call's chances are good with your support, but it must be with your support. A good hold now and the ascent can be made, but that means a good brace. Co-operation must be the watchword of the hour. Let your financial support be unstinted. You are investing in the future when you help to build up The Call.

The Young Socialists' League of the Sixth A. D. comes just at the right time with their proceeds of an entertainment held for the benefit of The Call. One of their members, a young girl of fourteen years, her face aglow with pride and joy, brings \$18.05 to the office, a tribute to their friend, The Call. It is the spirit that the young show that urges on those who sometimes feel discouraged. The promise of the future, possibilities for a larger, fuller and more beautiful life, brings the boys and girls to Socialism and they give their time and money gladly for such work as will hasten the day of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Previously acknowledged \$812.94. Franz Gerau Masnerchor, weekly pledge 1.00. The Minutemen, per John C. Cook 1.00. Young Socialists' League of the Sixth A. D., proceeds of entertainment for The Call, 16.05. Zechnowitz, weekly pledge, 1.50. Murray S. Schloss, donation, 10.00. Ph. Riegelbeck, donation, 2.00. C. A. N. donation, 2.00. Edwin H. Mead, acct stock, Sustaining Association of Essex County, N. J., 10.00. L. Rausch, acct bond, 2.00. T. K. donation, 5.00. W. C. No. 84 acct pledge, 2.00. W. C. No. 13, donation, 5.00. W. S. D. B. F. No. 36, donation, 25.00. Alice Hynemann Sotheran, bond, 5.00. Frank McDonald, donation, 1.00. Stephen Southoff, donation, 1.00. Edw. H. Konigen, donation, 2.00. R. Hoppe, donation, 1.00. Bertha M. Wallach, acct bond, 1.00. Peiser, donation, 2.00. Jessie Ashley, nonation, 100.00. Jessie Ashley, monthly pledge, 5.00. F. A. Morris, donation, 1.00. Local York, donation, 3.50. Jos. Kreisler, donation, 1.00. M. L. Lorentz, donation, 1.00. W. C. No. 266, donation, 2.00. M. J. Moore, bond on sustainer's card, 3.84. W. C. No. 242, pledge, 1.00. J. Specktor, donation, 1.00. John Lipski and Clarence Rolf, pledge, 2.00. 25th and 27th D., weekly pledge, 1.00. Andrew Ensminger, acct bond, 3.00. 17th A. D., pledge, 5.00. J. Bravermann, sustainer's stamps, 5.00. Brown, donation, .50. Palo Alto Club, weekly pledge, 2.00. Morris Ginsberg, donation, 1.00. C. P. Hawley, donation, 1.00. Caro Lloyd Withington, donation, .50. Employees of McLean and Jerome Ave. Ice Cream Store, weekly pledge, 1.00. W. C. No. 23, weekly pledge, 2.00. Fred Haenichen, donation, 1.00. R. J. Victor, donation, 1.00. Collection box at Peiselbeck's shop, 1.75. H. Lichtenberg, collector at Louis Rogell, collector at large, stamps, 6.75. Mrs. Schwartzman, stamps, 4.61. Algernon, acct pledge, 1.00. C. F. Maas, donation, 2.00. Ellen Hayes, donation, 22.30. Arbeiter Liederkrans, acct pledge, 1.00. Employees of A. & H. Rosenbluth, pledge, 1.00. W. S. D. B. F. No. 6, donation, 25.00. Leon Mallick, bond, 5.00. I. Lapin, donation, 1.00. E. F. Robinson, acct, 3.00. L. Mayer, donation, 1.00. Mrs. L. Primrose, donation, 2.00. W. C. No. 284, pledge, 1.50. Local Mercer County, pledge, 2.00. David Grossman, donation, 2.00. Members of Times Chapel, donation, 1.00. Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co., weekly pledge, 3.00. Prudent Club, weekly pledge, 3.00. Samuel Lerner, donation, 1.00. Total, \$1,145.05. W. C. No. 138, was credited under No. 189 by mistake.

Money spent with Call advertisers is money well invested. It will not only secure your necessities, but will also insure the life of this paper, through building up the advertising patronage.

THE CALL PATTERN

This pattern will be a joy to the economical mother, who throws a stocking away because the foot and sole are beyond darning. These feet may be cut from the legs of old stockings and will be found especially useful for late thread of silk, which wear out so quickly. They should be very carefully joined so that the seams will be as unnoticeable as possible. The pattern is in 11 sizes—4 to 11 stockings size. No quantities are given for this pattern, as the new sole is cut from the leg portion of an old stocking, the pattern itself being the required size. Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

CALL PATTERN COUPON. No. 2780. July 16. Name. Street. City. State. Size Desired.

Fill out this coupon and inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address: Pattern Department, N. Y. Call, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

BRITISH INDUSTRIAL NOTES. The master cotton spinners are to ballot on the proposition that users of American cotton shall stop their mills every Saturday and Monday from July 10 to the end of September, equal to 186 hours. Eighty per cent in support will carry the proposition. Organization among railway clerks is proceeding with commendable perseverance. Several meetings have been held in the Lincolnshire towns and other Eastern Midland counties; also in Scotland, where only Elgin and Inverness of railway centers remain to be supplied with branches of the Railway Clerks' Association.

The Miners' Federation last week decided to instruct each district to decline to accept any reduction of wages demanded by coalowners consequent on the coming into operation of the Eight Hours Act, and determine, also, that in the event of any district being attacked on the wages question or the application of the sixty hours clause to call a national conference. It was agreed to ask the employers to meet the miners' representatives in conference to discuss the working of the act. Messrs. Enoch Edwards and Smilie, and the secretary to the Federation, were appointed to help the South Wales miners to arrive at an amicable settlement of their dispute.—Justice, London.

Three from One—for The Call. Ask Comrades whether they know it.

DR. S. RUBINOW. Has removed his office from 655 HIGH STREET, TO 109 COURT STREET, One House Below High Street, NEWARK, N. J. Office Hours—8 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6:30 to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 11 A. M. I. D. Phone 2861-R Market. Local Phone 113.

Do You Think? Gustavus Myers' great work, "The History of the Great American Fortunes," is arousing widespread discussion. Already it is being translated into many tongues. The only work of its kind. Masterly treatment of a big subject. A comprehensive, detailed history of the industrial development of the United States. The facts are unearthed, massed together, and indisputable conclusions drawn. Mr. Myers has not received any pay, nor does he desire any, for the years of labor spent in the production of this work, but he does desire that it shall have a wide circulation. This is the biggest work ever done by an American Socialist. The subscription price for the first three parts will be \$3.50, and those desiring the work should write to Gustavus Myers, Care of The Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

WILL IT PAY? This is the question advertisers ask when selecting a medium to advertise in. If The Call is in the position to prove beyond a doubt that it DOES PAY, it will get more advertising. But who is to furnish the proof? The readers, by buying of Call advertisers every day. How much "proof" have YOU placed in the hands of the advertising department by using a Call Purchaser's Card? You do not have a card. You don't think it is essential. Many others think and act like you. And yet, you ask why does The Call not have more advertisements. Why is the paper not on a paying basis? The answer is: Because you didn't do your duty.

HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$99.98. CREDIT FURNITURE & CARPETS ON YOUR OWN TERMS. 3 ROOMS AT \$49.98. 4 ROOMS AT \$75.00. ROYAL FURNITURE CO. 2188 90 5th Ave. 119-120 St.

PHARMACISTS. PEROXIDE HYDROGEN (Medicinal). 4 oz. bot. 10c.; 1 pint bot. 25c. 8 oz. bot. 15c.; 5 pint bot. 90c. George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST. Prescriptions a Specialty. 2392 8th Ave., near 128th St. Madison Ave., cor. 128th St. Eighth Ave., cor. 147th St.

OPTICIANS. DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS. When you are tired of your eyes, have your eyes examined by COMRADE B. L. BROOKER'S OPTICAL PLACE, 202 East Broadway, (2d door from Educational.) J. M. Kurtis, Optician, 21 & 22 Export Optical, 1023 Broadway, Brooklyn.

DENTISTS. DR. A. CARR, SURGEON DENTIST. Special Liberal Prices for Comrades. 123 E. 64th St., cor. Lexington Ave. DR. PH. LEWIN, Surgeon Dentist. 330 Brook Ave., Cor. 148th St., Bronx.

DR. JOHN MUTH, DENTIST. 61 ED AVE., bet. ED AND 4TH STS. Bridge work, FILLINGS, as well as all operations performed.

DENTISTS—Brooklyn. DR. A. RITT, Dentist, 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkinton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEETING HALLS. LABOR TEMPLE 342-347 E. 84th Workmen's Educational Association. Hall for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1660 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 8 P. M. LABOR LYCEUM 649 Wiloughby Ave., Brooklyn. Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone.

CLINTON HALL. 151-153 Clinton Street. Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies on reasonable terms.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The Right Piano at the Right Price. See the popular O. W. WURTZ PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St. and 2920 Third Ave., near 151st St.

UNDERTAKERS. R. STUTZMANN, Undertaker. 224 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn. Telephone, 4707 Wiloughby. HARRIET A. ENGLISH, George English, Manager. PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE. 435 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn.

INVENTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. Office: 3 W. 29th St., New York. Assistance and free advice to inventors. Meetings: Friday, 8 P. M., at Victoria Hall, 641 Lexington Ave., New York. Guests Welcome.

PRINTING. CO-OPERATIVE PRESS, PRINTERS. 15 SPRUCE ST., N. Y. CITY. Book, Job, News. S. SCHREIBER. Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 163-65 Broome St. Tel. 2569 Orchard.

TRUSSMAKER. HENRY FRAHME, TRUSSMAKER. 1499 24 Ave., bet. 84th & 85th Sts. Trusses, Bras, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Supporter, All work guaranteed. Tel. 6223 Park St.

THE AGITATORS—A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON. Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS" Copyright, 1909, by John R. McMahon. All rights reserved.

CHAPTER XXVIII. (Continued.) "Colonel's face purpled. 'I'll see you arrested!' 'Do you please,' replied Ellis, calmly. 'Three of the best marksmen in my battalion will know what to do with you.' Colonel Stuart glanced at the opposite side of the cliff. His voice became fretful. 'This is anarchy, sir. It is treason. Do you realize what you are saying when you threaten to fire on United States troops? Every member of your colony is liable to be treated as a traitor and a rebel.' 'The articles of war are familiar to me, Colonel—' Ellis could not help a little start as he saw Sonia and Columbia, wet-skirted with forehead to the creek, cross the road at the quarry and disappear in one of the quarried buildings. 'You have no respect for the flag, sir.' 'When it is used by capitalists.' 'You wonder at Sonia's errand and are concerned that she might be planning the great enterprise. I have had a good deal of experience with United States troops, of which you are speaking, Colonel, and I still have some respect for the regulars of a military standpoint, but in the militia there is a chance of a difference of opinion.' 'You talked to give Sonia time. You must be aware, sir, there is no distinction under the recent law between this regiment and a body of militia,' said Colonel Stuart, regarding his wrath. 'Rebellion is a dangerous offense.' 'You mean that, colonel, it seems unfair to hang the workmen from the gallows when those of another are honorably shot.' 'Will you endeavor not to attack us while we are engaged in this battle?' 'You will make no engagements with the regiment remains in this position.' 'The colonel turned to a group of officers, humiliated, enraged. He withdrew. He was in some way over Sonia's movements, unable to imagine her purpose. A few minutes later, after conferring with his staff, Colonel Stuart issued the order to advance. Raising a ragged column, he looked back to see the militia. He saw his sword raised, the words of command, the words were echoed, the men advanced their arms and fell into file and drum began a lively marching air. The regular noise of the stone suddenly ceased. An Italian man running down the road with a hat which he waved, crying: 'Come out to blast!' Colonel Stuart checked his horse. He spoke sternly to the militia and sent him back with a

warning that all workmen would be arrested if an explosion occurred while the regiment was passing. The regiment's van came within a hundred feet of the stilted structure below the gap. There was a sharp detonation. A grinding roar as the upper face of the cliff bulged forward, lifted and flew into space. An avalanche of massive rocks slid into the quarry gap. Clouds of dust filled the air. Sharp stones hurtled through the trees destructively and falling from skyey heights rattled upon the roofs of the quarry buildings. A yellowish vapor, sickly sweet to the nostrils, floated down from the cliff. The regiment was in a panic. Two or three officers' horses bolted. The men of the foremost company stood dazed or dropped their weapons and scrambled for safety on the hillside. Colonel Stuart, pale, his brown beard stained with a little blood from a cut on his cheek, restrained his rearing horse and ordering the regiment to march about face halted it at a short distance from the foot of the mountain.

CHAPTER XXIX.

At nightfall the regiment was still in position. The soldiers were tired and hungry; they complained of the cold. Their blankets, shelter tents and rations had been sent ahead by train. Colonel Stuart was wrath because the telephone to Westvale was disarranged and it took a long time to communicate by mounted messenger. He would have given the order to retreat to the armory, whence a fresh start for Pennsylvania could be made, but feared the moral effect. Such facts were reported by Sonia's staff and by Ohio Jimmy, who had been meeting success as a peddler of tobacco and cigarettes to the soldiers. Sonia was quick to see the advantage of hunger. She organized a number of women into a neighbor's corps to distribute coffee and sandwiches among the militiamen. Falls of steaming coffee were transported by young men to a clump of trees beyond the creek, whereupon the appointed neighbors carried them for ward. The soldiers were grateful. Some officers objected; but after smelling the coffee they borrowed cups from their men and stood in line. Colonel Stuart was gloomily pacing the road, a cigar in his mouth, his cheek disfigured with court plaster and a ragged angle where the surgeon's scissors had clipped his beard. His horse was picketed at the rail fence. An orderly came forward saying that a lady wished to see him. 'What can I do for you, madam?' 'Oh, is this Colonel Stuart? I am so glad!' She had a sympathetic rich young voice. A large feathered hat obscured her face in the growing dusk. Her short slim figure was stylishly cloaked. 'I have been so busy, Colonel, getting our neighbors to provide something to eat and drink for your brave men.' 'Then we owe a great deal to your kindness, madam.' 'Please don't mention it. We are so glad to do what we can for the

Sixth—it is such a terrible, untenable state of affairs. I was shocked when I heard of your accident at the quarry.' 'It was only a scratch, madam.' 'My aunt will be glad to hear that, you know—with her brother—and we live in that colonial house not far below. She was wondering whether it would be necessary for us to have a guard around the house.' 'I hardly think so at present.' replied the colonel. 'We will, of course, be delighted to be of any service—' 'No, no, Colonel. I wouldn't delay you on your important journey. It's just a foolish notion of my aunt's. I don't imagine the colonists are such desperate people—I think they must be so afraid of the Sixth that they don't know what they're doing.' 'That is my view—Do you happen to know anything, madam, about their resources and plans?' 'Dear me, Colonel, I thought you military men always had—that are they called?—agents. Aren't there people called Pinkertons who co-operate with the militia?' The innocent tone disarmed suspicion. 'I have sent for—' He checked himself. 'We will have suitable help in the coal regions.' 'Well, I am told that the colonists have occupied—if that's the word—the gorge road, and of course they have an advantage on their own grounds. Poor men, I am sorry they have been so misled. Would you like blankets for your boys tonight, Colonel?' 'Ah, that is a kind thought, but we will hardly need them.' 'Then you expect to make some movement during the night?' 'That is a question,' replied Colonel Stuart with belated prudence. 'Dear me!' She laughed and held out a gloved hand. 'Of course I shouldn't have asked.' 'I appreciate your visit and the kindness of your aunt and yourself to my men,' said the Colonel. 'Please don't mention it.' Sonia with another warm handshake and a nod of her plumed hat tripped away.

At the clubhouse the collection of souvenir cartridges filled a large box. Some of the women were reproof for gathering mere buttons and hat ornaments. There were intimate little conversations in the field between women and soldiers. The soft handed officers, business men, lawyers and clerks were usually neglected by the visitors in favor of ordinary workmen. Some of the latter did not need to be told they had made a mistake in joining the regiment. A young mechanic described how he had been recruited; he was told the regiment was a free club with all the advantages of athletics, entertainments and an annual picnic at the state grounds; his captain paid for his uniform and equipment. Some were flattered with the prospect of associating with men of social standing; others were promised jobs or had hints they might lose their jobs if they did not enlist. The fact that they would be called upon some day to shoot down their fellow workers was veiled from them.

A bewitched young girl, who had been on the Pennsylvania trip, described the sufferings of the miners and said: 'How would you boys like it if the capitalists sent a lot of men from Pennsylvania to murder you?' Several soldiers were deeply affected. They vowed they would throw away their guns at the first chance. A thin-faced carpenter wept. He had been called out while his family was ill and in straits. These men listened eagerly to the doctrine of co-operation and working class union. They did not blame the colonists for defending themselves. A few of the youngest soldiers, irresponsible youths with a thirst for adventure, were the hardest to persuade. As it grew dark the women invited the soldiers to visit the colony, promising them a warm meal and a chair beside a fire. Half a hundred men accepted the invitation, leaving the ranks alone and in couples, and were entertained in a cottage near the bridge. They ate a hearty dinner. John Day addressed them with homely aptitude, saying that men who worked together ought to shoot together, if shooting had to be done. American workmen who looked with scorn on Russian peasants fighting for a czar should wake up to the folly of fighting for capitalists. 'Are there any union men here?' Several hands were raised. 'Got your cards with you, boys?' asked John Day, mildly. There was a shame-faced silence of those who knew the stand of all unions against membership in the militia. Some had been expelled from the union for joining the militia. 'I'm a union man and I voted your ticket at the election,' desperately blurted out a large framed woodworker. 'They called me out. What could I do?' Some leaflets were given to the men for distribution among their fellows. Sonia came in while they were smoking and warming themselves. 'We want more souvenirs, boys,' she said with an appealing smile, and making a personal examination of cartridges belts amid laughter she obtained every pencil-like missile in the room. Many spectators from the surrounding country had begun to arrive. It was necessary to post sentinels to keep them off the colony grounds. The Sixth Regiment was also besieged by curious suburbanites and farmers, paper mill and brickyard workers of hostile attitude. A report came from Westvale that the factory hands were parading the streets, cheering for the molders and miners, while they ridiculed the regiment with an effigy of the Colonel on mule back, followed by a troop of women coreworkers. Rensen in the canyon streets of the city had the first news of events from the afternoon extras which told the traitorous action of the colonists and announced that the Sixth Regiment was being driven away at the quarry had been defeated by the rebel workmen, whereby a score of them were killed; later reports described bloody skirmishes and the final wiping out of the battalion.

To be continued.



THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

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HUMAN NATURE REVOLTS.

The Pittsburg district, that marvelous creation of great capital, is to-day a seething cauldron of social discontent.

Meanwhile, what a change in the respective positions of the combatants! In place of the old Carnegie Company there is now the huge Steel Trust, with ramifications in every part of the United States.

The profits of the masters are piling up. The Carnegie Steel Company, a constituent of the Steel Trust, is operating 88 per cent. of its capacity.

But there is no let up in the war on labor. The "independents" as well as the Trust have resolved upon destroying the last vestiges of the Amalgamated Association, formerly so powerful.

THE VIOLENCE OF THE WORKERS.

American Industries, the monthly organ of the National Association of Manufacturers, publishes in each successive issue a "partial record of intimidation, violence, and murder perpetrated in the United States by strikers during the past six years."

The purpose of American Industries in publishing this record is obvious. If the workers of America, in their disputes with their masters, habitually resort to violence, then all the organized powers of society must be employed against them in order to repress their violence.

In trying to make out the record of violence against striking workmen, American Industries is not over-fastidious in its choice of material. Newspaper reports, manufactured by reporters and news agencies paid for this very purpose, sermons by hireling priests, expert evidence, every kind of unverified statement is equally welcome.

But let us assume, for the sake of argument, that these charges, each and every one of them, are absolutely true in every detail. What would this prove?

Surely, even the organ of the Manufacturers' Association would not assert that the working people are mere brutish beasts, who naturally resort to violent and bloody methods for the attainment of their objects.

Now, it is a universal characteristic of mankind that they prefer to attain their objects with as little exertion and waste of energy as possible. Therefore, men naturally resort to peaceful methods rather than to warlike ones, to argument and persuasion rather than to force and violence.

The universal resort of strikers to violent methods, as American Industries alleges, would therefore prove this: That the workers of America have given up all hope of bettering their condition by legal and peaceful means; that in every conflict with their masters they find themselves opposed by a superior and crushing force—the economic force of their immediate masters, the political, judicial, and military force of their masters' governments; and that in the sheer desperation of the baffled brute they determine to, at least, wreak vengeance upon their oppressors, inflict upon them as much physical injury as possible, even if their own lot be made worse thereby than it ever was before.

This, it would seem, is the only conclusion to be drawn from the record of violence attributed by American Industries to American labor. And yet such a conclusion would recoil upon the heads of the accusers, for it would show that our capitalist class is the most oppressive, the most rapacious, the most inhuman of any on the face of the earth.

But this would correspond very closely to the actual truth, even if the whole "record" of American Industries were proven to be a tissue of lies.

"PAY AS YOU ENTER, CHRISTOPHER!"



—From the current issue of the "Grosser Kunden," (The Big Stick), a Jewish humorous journal of this city.

OUR MONKEY-SHOOTER

A Rose(y) by Any Other Name Would Smell as Strong

By AMATOR VERITATIS.

It is currently reported that Theodore Roosevelt, on his return from Africa, will accept an opening on the vaudeville stage.

Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit recently spent a day shooting monkeys.—Press notice.

Through inside channels, and at enormous expense as well as at the risk of lese majeste and copyright prosecutions, we are here able to print for positively the first time in any language the Advance Copy of the Grand Terpsichorean and Dithyrambic Specialty which will without fail be presented to the world by our beloved and heroic Ex-President.

Curtain of the Theater of the World rises to strains of "In Jungle Land." The surging audience, brilliant with representatives of royalty, wealth, scientific bodies, S. P. C. A., the press, pulpit and universities (a few members of the Common People occupying benches far back in the top gallery) discovers a full chorus of capitalistic Coryphees, clad in blood-red tasset-fly netting, with cartridge-paper trimmings and necklaces of monkey-bones.

Crimson spot-light discloses BWANA TUMBO advancing down-stage. B. T. bows smiling acknowledgements of the tremendous and deafening ovation which greets him. He is dressed in untanned monkey-skin tights, raw side out. His hands and face are plentifully bespattered with the blood of simians, elephants, bady deer and other creatures. In one hand he carries a heavy express monkey-rifle and holds the tails of three dead monkeys, a goather and her two babes. These bodies he drags across the stage, triumphantly, while with the other he shakes a gourd rattle full of monkey-teeth. The orchestra swings into "Hail to BWANA TED!" The audience rises to One-Flute, mad with enthusiasm.

After fifteen minutes of frenzied acclaim, B. T. at length quells the tumult by swinging the dead mother-monkey and her little ones over his head, then (always followed by the spot-light) by leaping up and down in a genuine Mumbo-Jumbo Big-Medicine Dance, gibbering Voodoo and shaking his gourd rattle which is labeled "The Inlook." He then baptizes the multitude with a sprinkling of blood.

As the eager throng breathlessly attends his utterance, he finally advances to the foot-lights, and to the accompaniment of tom-toms and snake-skin drums roars out:

My Specialty, Though I could not Bust a Trust, Though I could not Hold my Peace, Though I could not keep the Deficit From a whacking big Increase; Though I could not make My Folk accept Mine Orthographics punky, Yet observe, I am a Hellion, when It come to shooting Monk! Monk! Monk! Monk! Whoop-la! I'm a Hellion when it come to shooting Monkey!

Chorus (while B. T. bounds frantically about the stage—always followed by the spot-light): He's a yellin' swellin' Hellion when it come to shooting Monk! Though he handed out a line of blatant phonographic bunk

About Babes, the Square Deal, And the Little Old Appeal, Yet he's really grand at perforating tiny baby Monk!

Chorus, in Grand Harmony, while B. T. does a Buck-and-wing with Zambesi trimmings: Oh he wins fresh laurel garlands by his Marksmanship at Monk! In his heroism mighty all our criticisms sunk!

Red fire burns, tom-toms boom, brass brays, rockets and pin-wheels are shot off, the great audience in a perfect delirium of adoration rains bouquets, titles, honors, degrees, gold

Chorus: Yes, he scores a Bloody Bull's-eye every time, at potting Monk! When it comes to downing Socialism, why, he had to funk!

Chorus: Though my fondness for spiked Clubs I'm unable to conceal (To be used on working dubs, Guaranteed to make 'em squeal!) Though my record at San Juan Was not altogether hunky, Yet I wipe away the stain By my slaughter of the Monk! Monk! Monk! Monk! Ululu-luluuu!

Chorus of Coryphees: Oh, he wipes away the stain by "dropping" semi-human Monk With a cry of pain and terror, and a meaty little tunk!

Chorus: He shows scientific mirth As her babies hit the earth, For no sport is finer, braver, than the slaughter of the Monk!

Chorus: Though the mix at Croton Dam Was a leetle trifle "high," And the Moyer-Haywood case Did discolorate mine eye; Though the people are beginning To get onto me, in spots; Though the Ananias Club Made me lots of trouble—lots; Though the way I played up BILL Made all precedents look junky, Yet I win my laurels back By my Marksmanship at Monk! Monk! Monk! Monk! Whoopoo! Yah-heooo!

Chorus: Oh he wins fresh laurel garlands by his Marksmanship at Monk! In his heroism mighty all our criticisms sunk!

Chorus: He shows scientific mirth As her babies hit the earth, For no sport is finer, braver, than the slaughter of the Monk!

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AUGUST BELMONT AND LABOR.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

For many years August Belmont has courted the friendship of Labor leaders.

He has tendered them numerous banquets. He has organized and financed a federation to harmonize the interests of capital and labor.

He has employed men to win the friendship of the chief representatives of labor and has evidently won their friendship and admiration.

No strike of importance occurs without the intercession of Belmont and his agents. He has sent a number of labor leaders abroad to investigate municipal ownership. To-day his federation employs perhaps the most powerful and influential leader of labor.

There is no need to cite August Belmont's record in relation to trade unionism.

The employees of his street railway have given him battle only to meet with abject, ignominious defeat.

A little boy was employed by Belmont in his racing stable. He was twelve years old and along with other little boys of that age aspired to the position of jockey. It is a harder and more dangerous occupation than most people realize who watch the triumphal finish of a spectacular race.

In order to become a jockey a boy must go through a physical training to dwarf himself. He must eat only certain foods, sleep only a few hours, and race himself covered with heavy blankets to reduce his size.

Belmont employs several child laborers of that sort, but one, little Johnnie Freit, was discharged by Belmont because, it is said, he neglected one morning to take his cap off when Mr. Belmont came into the stable.

Belmont wrote the mother of the boy that he would have no more use for his services.

The mother went to the Morris Park race track the next day and took her son home. Belmont was seated such summary leavings and published in the racing calendar that the boy had left his employ without his consent or written discharge, and owners and trainers were warned not to harbor or employ him.

Mr. Belmont then set out to make it impossible for this little child professional ever to work at his trade or to support his dependent mother.

We tell this story for one reason only. We want trade unionists to understand the character of August Belmont. We want them to consider whether they desire to have their chief representatives eating the diamonds and jewels at the feet of B. T., who does the Can-can with shrieks of ecstasy. The Chorus of Coryphees join hands and rush madly round and round the Great Nimrod, while at the rear of the stage a set-piece takes fire, revealing the features of the HERO, with a border of dead simians and the motto:

ners and drinking the champagne of a man who would blacklist a little child laborer.

Has the labor movement of America come to the pass where its representatives can keep their self-respect while accepting the continuous hospitality of the man who employed Farley and his thugs to destroy the street railway union of New York City? Has the labor movement fallen so low as to support the schemes of a wealthy street railway magnate who is willing to crush and impoverish, through the blacklist, little Johnnie Freit trying to support a dependent mother?

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TO BE TREAT

Without being able to travel, I manage to get for the purpose of study of fellow travelers and they may be reading any are found with capitalistic papers or lighter fiction of the occasionally there will be Socialist publication of higher grade magazines one is a rather serious dressed young woman—toller who has to go to grind.

Frequently I have noticed an elevated train reading tific work and, particularly on Saturday morning, that reads the book review of daily papers to the entire news section thereof; however the conclusion that she was of more than the average in gray matter, a conclusion proven to be correct, an issue of The Call as a laborer she has seemed to be interested in its columns. Of not help but notice that Call reader, but did not had taken note that I was paper.

Well, on the morning of newsmen inadvertently Press, but the mistake covered until I had some train. I opened the paper away the time tried to was ever casting envy. The Call the young woman ing. Once our eyes met in her's a most repugnant. When the train neared station I arose to break the crowd. She also arose, her Call, handed it to me. I sincerely hope it is not a tion to desert our paper. I was surprised as well as quickly replied, "No, a thousand times no. It to take your Call, but motive which prompted me. I will not only take me of a comrade's mail, a hand grasp we parted.

LETTERS TO THE

Editor of the Call:

I only got in touch with little paper last voyage call on you, but sent Forward and Labor League along to the Socialist Party carry on propaganda meetings alone. We have never asked a person contact with any American I expect to be back in weeks from to-morrow, July 18, and would like to address any meeting inside or in the open air, not like to do anything law. If you can arrange night the week we are in (Friday excepted) I shall to arouse an interest in cause, which alone can free. You might post card by the time we New York and I will attend once. I remain Yours fraternally, JAMES F. DAVIDSON, E. K. GARDNER

July 3, 1909.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

J. P. M.—Algernon, Le candidate for Mayor on the ticket at the last city election.

J. L. R.—Wm. J. Bryan, honorary member of the local union, Local Lincoln, was time before the last presidential time.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

John D. Rockefeller is seventy years old. Thank God, he cannot live another seventy.

Taft consents to cut the two per cent. corporation tax in half. Glorious, and the Supreme Court may be depended upon to do the rest.

"Messina is shaken again," almost any day. Reminds me of the workers, who are shaken every time capitalism can think of a new excuse for robbing them.

Why does Mensie, the Eskimo, gaily shake the dust of "abstention" off his feet and tie him back to his people? Because capitalism has not yet made conditions up there what they are down here.

John T. Cronin, at a recent meeting of the Tenant's Union, called Jerome a menace to the community. True, but so long as he is not a menace to the criminal rich the community will be obliged to worry along.

Rev. John Wesley Hill, D. D., pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, declares that Socialism is un-American. Never mind, Doctor, so were your forefathers once. Socialism may become acclimated.

false arrests and imprisonment committed here year after year, and the best that the old capable of producing. By ye shall know them.

And should the people of lous states declare in favor come tax—as they will—chance, what a pity it will be that the Supreme Court will be able to declare the economic constitutional.

Senator Aldrich, the Sun nothing for newspapers to him "the head devil of the Why should he when the approval of Standard Oil, mightier than all the nations together?

The Public Service costs us a million a year, does it do for that? It is perfectly right for to charge the people a million Coney Island in order, depends on watered stock, the P. S. C. is earning \$1,000,000.

President Taft, in his Howard University, that those engaged in white or black, should cated, as it would be happy and unfit for before them. That be trine of kings and Can we wonder no drank the health of the sis and traded million money for the sup

Judge Gaynor is authority for the statement that "tens of thousands of