

HALF A MILLION MEN ON STRIKE

Unions Will Have Entire Country Tied Up Within Twenty-four Hours.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 4.—The general strike called by the Allied Trade Unions of Sweden, is expected to be effective within twenty-four hours and 500,000 men employed in every form of industry will be out, practically tying up the industrial life of the entire nation.

Although the strikers insist they will not resort to rioting and have detailed several thousand of the striking workmen to assist the authorities in preserving order, the government has called out all the available troops and Stockholm literally swarms with cavalry and foot soldiers today.

Banks are laying in stores of weapons and ammunition under the pretext of defending their places of business against possible raids by mobs. The government is particularly anxious to prevent a strike on the railways and is guarding the lines.

The street car men joined the strike this afternoon and not a street car is running. Only a few cab drivers are at work.

The troops surround the gas works and the electric lighting plant, and this step has incensed the workmen, whose leaders threaten to call out all the men unless the soldiers are withdrawn. The Printers' Union held a meeting this morning, but resolved to postpone for the present any decision in the matter of going on strike.

May Cause Political Upheaval. The general strike, which threatens a political upheaval if it succeeds, remains directly from the strike in the cotton and woolen mills over a wage dispute. A lockout of the cotton and woolen workers followed and other classes of labor began a movement for a strike to force the cotton and woolen mills to yield.

It is generally believed, however, that the Socialists who head the labor unions think that condition in Sweden ripe for a strike and the strike in the cotton and woolen mills was merely seized upon by the labor leaders as an opportune excuse. The strikers are demanding more favorable hours and a general readjustment of conditions between employer and employee.

The most active leaders in the general strike movement are the Young Socialists, who are said to be in favor of direct action and not to count very much on political action in the struggle between the working class and the capitalists.

The Socialist party has thirty-three members in the Swedish Parliament and has 117,000 enrolled members. It controls a number of municipalities and may be depended upon to stand by the strikers, even if not entirely in accord regarding the opportunities of the present movement.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Charged with being implicated in the "white slave" trade, three men, Nathan Miller, of this city, and Benjamin Bernstein, of 139 Rivington street, and Herman Sayette, of 310 East 4th street, New York, were today held in \$1,000 bail each for further hearing.

Christine Bertha Kressler, the sixteen-year-old girl the men are accused of having lured from her home in New York, appeared against them and charged that under promise of employment she had been sent to this city for immoral purposes.

WONG HELD FOR MURDER. Governor Commits Him to Tombs for Action by Grand Jury. At an inquest yesterday into the death of Lock Wing, the Chinese vice-consul, who was shot last Saturday, Shady committed Wong Bow to the Tombs on a charge of murder to await the action of the grand jury.

None of the witnesses were able to throw any light on Wong's motive in shooting. Michael McDonald, once a Central Office detective, who has done special police work at the Chinese consulate for twenty-seven years, testified that during the last six years Wong Bow Shady visited the consulate as many as a hundred times.

Benjamin Houston, a truck driver, who assisted in the capture of the Chinese, said that the man pressed the pistol against him and snapped it, but the cartridge failed to explode.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.—The striking haters are jubilant today over what they declare is the crisis in their strike in Orange. In the last three days 200 strikebreakers were laid off by the manufacturers, and that many of them have applied for membership in the union. It is said the trimmers school, located in New York by the manufacturers, has also been discontinued. The manufacturers refuse to consider the laying off of the men during the busiest season of the year.

MAY AVOID CAR STRIKE

Windy City Arbitrators Busy While Men and Bosses Get Ready.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon all parties affected by the proposed street railway strike to effect a settlement by arbitration and avert the walkout of 10,000 men, which seems certain to be ordered by the street car men's unions tomorrow.

B. F. Shadley, chairman of the Illinois State Board of Arbitration, and Harry M. Powell, of Peoria, arrived in Chicago tonight to take definite action in this discussion. Mayor Busse asked the board to act last night.

Arrangements have been completed for the referendum and officials of all the street car men's unions today expressed the opinion that "the strike is as good as voted already."

They have even prepared to carry the result of the balloting to the presidents of the street car companies with the final demand of the unions for three cents per hour increase in wages and a "closed shop."

The answer of the various street car railway presidents to this final demand will be conveyed to the men at mass meetings Saturday night. If these answers are continued refusals the strike will be called immediately.

President Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said today the members of the federation to a unit, are backing the street car employees. If the strike is called, the men can remain out for a year. It developed today that the Chicago City Railway Company has already made a contract with Edward L. Reed, "king of the strikebreakers" to furnish 5,000 strikebreakers at an hour's notice should the strike occur.

Reed confirmed this story, saying the 5,000 men were already in Chicago. At the same time a report was current that a commissary for the strikebreakers had been established and car barns prepared to house the men. On the other hand it is said that President Thomas E. Mitten, of the Chicago City Railway Company, and President John M. Roach, of the Chicago Railways Company, will come to an amicable agreement with the union leaders within the next two days it is predicted.

The statement of President Mitten that he was willing to give the men an advance of 1 cent an hour and increase their pay 1 cent an hour each year until it reaches a maximum of 30 cents was regarded by some as an inducement that might avert trouble.

DEMOCRATS OUSTED. Fraudulent Election Declared Void and Police Scored for Participation. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 4.—In one of the most scathing opinions ever handed down in the Fayette Circuit Court, Judge Watta Parker today declared the city election of 1907 null and void and thereby ousted from office Democratic Mayor John Skain, City Assessor John Doyle, City Jailer John Maner and City Attorney Wallace Muir.

Judge Parker said the election reeked with fraud and intimidation and purchased negro registration certificates, which fraud he said, was carried on by members of the police and detective department, Democratic office holders and candidates for office; that hundreds of people were deprived of their privilege of voting because of the manipulation of voting precincts by Democrats.

He sustained practically every one of the sensational charges made by Republicans and said the election was a disgrace to the state of Kentucky.

SUTTON INQUIRY TODAY. With Important Witnesses on Hand Board Will Resume. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 4.—With Mrs. James N. Sutton on the witness stand, and Lieutenant Utley, just off a European cruise, seated on the opposite side of the court table as a co-defendant with his brother officers, the naval inquiry board will resume tomorrow morning its interrupted investigation into the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton.

Mrs. Sutton, the mother of the dead lieutenant, and Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, the sister, are expected here with their attorneys, Lieutenant Utley and Surgeon Cook, to await whose arrival the inquiry took a recess last week, arrived at Provincetown yesterday and are also now on their way here.

THIRD AVE. WANTS FRANCHISE. Appeals for Right to Run Cars Over Queensboro Span. Frederick W. Whitridge, the receiver of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, filed yesterday with the Public Service Commission an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity as a preliminary step toward seeking a franchise for the use of the Queensboro Bridge.

The application was made in the name of the Third Avenue Bridge Company, subsidiary of the Third Avenue Company proper.

RAILROADERS IN CONVENTION. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4.—A number of problems facing the employes on American railroads were discussed at today's session of the Joint International Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. The sessions are secret and none of the proceedings have been announced. E. A. Ball is presiding.

REVOLUTION MAY TAKE NEW FORM

Barcelona Workers' Expected to Avenge Victims of Spanish Government.

BARCELONA, Aug. 4.—The terrible repressive measures of the military authorities against the revolutionists have left a deep under-current of resentment among the masses, and fears are still entertained that the rebellion will flare up again in a new form. The people are clamoring for the release of the prisoners in the dungeons of Fort Montjuich.

Sabadell and Tarrasa have submitted to the troops, and the republics proclaimed in some of the communes submitted when the soldiers made their appearance.

The life of Barcelona continues today to pursue its normal course. The only evidences of the terrible struggle through which the city passed last week are the ruins of the convents and churches and the torn-up pavements, the stones of which were used for the erection of barricades.

Strikers Committed No Crimes. MADRID, Aug. 4.—Solortega, a Republican Senator, has arrived here from Barcelona. He denies that the recent movement in that city was separatist, and says also that the revolutionists, during the two days they were masters of the city, did not commit a single assassination or act of cruelty. The inmates of the religious institutions fled when the buildings were burned.

The government today issued an official announcement, saying that the civil in Spain is not at an end and that the country is tranquil from the Bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean. The release of Iglesias, editor of El Progreso, and a certain relaxation of the censorship are considered the best evidences that the danger of revolution is past. A new civil governor has been appointed.

General Marina Seems Optimistic. The worst of the fighting around Melilla is over, if dispatches received today from General Marina are a correct survey of the situation there. The commander says that the severest sustained by the Moors, the last being in the attack on the Spanish blockhouse, have apparently disheartened them, and he does not look for another aggressive movement by the tribesmen for several days. In the meantime it is expected heavy reinforcements will reach the Spanish garrison.

By the end of the week General Marina hopes to be able to begin offensive tactics and extend the Spanish outpost until Melilla can no longer be considered a beleaguered city. It will, however, be necessary to clear Mount Gururuk of Moors. Every piece of available artillery will be trained on this mountain stronghold as soon as reinforcements arrive.

Massacre of Prisoners Continues. LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Barcelona correspondent of the Telegraph says that for the present quiet is restored, yet there are certain doubts whether the revolution has received its death blow. Martial law is still in force. The civil guards and police, armed with rifles, still patrol the streets. The wholesale shooting of prisoners after courts martial still goes on at the fortress of Montjuich.

Rumor states that the revolution will redempt unless the remaining prisoners are released. Arrests continue on a large scale. Prisoners are constantly seen with their hands tied behind their backs and escorted by civil guards. Two well known journalists were arrested Monday.

Many officers and soldiers are deserting and crossing the frontier. Many bodies have been found under the ruins of the convents. Members of the Red Cross can still be seen transporting charred remains. Optimists should not omit to note the large stains on the uniforms of the Red Cross men.

POLICE LOOK FOR "PLOT." Honolulu Cops Trying to Fasten Stabbing of Editor Upon Strikers. HONOLULU, Aug. 4.—As a result of a story published in a local paper that L. Mori, a Japanese striker, who yesterday attempted to kill Sometara Sheba, editor of the Japanese Conservative paper, Shippo, by stabbing him in the neck, had been chosen by him to assassinate Sheba, because of his opposition to the strike of the plantation laborers, the police are working on the theory that the deed was planned at a meeting of strikers held here on Monday.

No evidence, however, has been found to substantiate the story. The trial of the strike leaders on charges of "conspiracy" is still on.

CHIEF SHIPPY RESIGNS. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Announcement was made at the office of Mayor Busse this afternoon that George Shippy, chief of police, had sent in his resignation to the mayor. Chief Shippy has been in very poor health for several months, and at present is on an indefinite furlough. The chief has concluded that he can never regain his health. Bernard J. Mulaney, secretary to the mayor, will probably succeed Shippy as chief.

STRIKERS SURE TO WIN

Pressed Steel Car Company Must Yield to Keep Big Penny Order.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which has some orders for new passenger cars placed with the Pressed Steel Car Company at Pittsburg, and which have been held up by the strike of 8,000 workmen against terrible working conditions, have sent word to the car makers that they will expect their cars very shortly, else will take steps to have them built elsewhere.

A person closely connected with the Pennsylvania was today shown through the big works at McKees Rocks by the car builders to emphasize their contention that there was not a wheel turning in the plant. This was clearly shown, the official saying that the plant had been perhaps more completely tied up by the strikers than any other plant he recalled.

The Pennsylvania is in need of the passenger cars, many of them being for the New York end of the line, and the proposition has been passed up to the Pressed Steel Company that if the strike is to continue longer the company will call on the American Car and Foundry Company, its rival in business to build the cars for them. This has not yet been acceded to by the Pressed Steel Car people, who hope to end the strike in a few days.

Present indications are that if the strike is ended it will be only by a complete backdown on the part of the company as the strikers have the upper hand. There were some concessions offered by the company yesterday and were voted on by the strikers today, the almost unanimous decision being not to return to work until every demand made has been acceded to.

EASY ON MURDERER. Russian Court Hands Criminal Naval Officer With Gloves. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4.—Surprise was manifested today at the light sentence imposed on Lieut. Aydlonoff, who commanded the Russian submarine Kambala when she was sunk last June in collision with the battleship Rostislav, off Sebastopol, with the loss of twenty of her crew. Aydlonoff was sentenced by a court-martial at Sebastopol to five years' penal servitude, loss of all rights and degradation from rank on a charge of embezzling naval funds.

It was thought that the lieutenant would be charged with the deaths of his crew, as he was sailing the submarine without authority to escape arrest when the collision occurred. Many charged him with deliberately running into the battleship in the hope that the heroism that he affected after the collision would result in the dropping of, or the embezzlement charges.

This feature of the case, however, was not touched by the court-martial.

SENT TO SIBERIA. Russian Government Rewards Men Who Founded Short Lived Republic. NOVOROSYISK, Aug. 4.—Sentences were imposed today upon eighteen men concerned in the attempt to establish a republic in southern Russia in 1906.

Three were exiled to Siberia, two sent to hard labor for life, and thirteen sentenced to imprisonment in a fortress for six years.

The court also indicted various local officials and government servants for their inaction against the republic during its brief existence.

This republic was made possible by the fact that a number of soldiers and sailors who were returning from the Russo-Japanese war, joined hands with the local revolutionists in organizing it. They were, however, overwhelmed by the regular government forces.

OVERCOME BY FUMES. Three Men Have Narrow Escape When Ammonia Tank Explodes. Three men were overcome yesterday by the fumes of ammonia in the Merchants' Cold Storage Company's plant at Warren and 1st streets, Jersey City, and were taken in an unconscious condition to the City Hospital, where they were revived. They were John Lyons, of 447 DeKalb avenue, Jersey City; Michael J. Moran, of 224 East 24th street, Manhattan, and Michael I. Skillman, of 195 Reed street, Jersey City.

The ammonia tank exploded as it was being fitted to a pipe in one of the rooms of the seven-story building. The three men glaucously succumbed to the effects of the fumes, and their lives were saved only by the prompt action of the ten others, who, although affected themselves, dragged their unconscious companions into the street.

TIN TRUST BLUFFS TOWN. ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 4.—Frightened by the threat of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company to remove its big plant from here if the city did not "protect" the scabs who are willing to work under the Tin Trust's "open shop" regime, a meeting of business men today decided to ask Governor Minshall to see that the strikers did not try to influence non-union men not to work here. Judge Baker recently refused to issue an injunction to prevent the picketing of the works.

TO WASHINGTON READERS

The New York Call containing this series of articles is on sale at every news stand in Washington. Your dealer can get all he wants at a very reasonable rate by sending his order to the office of the National Socialist Press Bureau. The August Rebel, 11 B street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Government employes in all government departments are invited to give or send us suggestions and information in our campaign against the "factory" system. All communications will be held in absolute confidence, and where it is thought advisable the writer need not sign any name. Address same as above.

"CITY'S HOUSE" ON TRIAL TODAY

Charges Against Dive Owned by Municipality Will Be Decided in Special Sessions.

The trial of Frank Hughes, the clerk of the Kenwood Hotel, 31 Bowery, bought by the city under condemnation proceedings for the bridge approaches, a house which is said to be used for disorderly purposes during the year and for ballot-box stuffing at election, came up yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions and was postponed until today.

Thomas Nolan, the attorney, who is said to be an expert in dealing with cases of this kind, and who is a Foley man, represented the defendant and asked that the case be postponed for a couple of weeks "in order that he might gain time to learn the case more thoroughly and prepare his evidence." Judge Zeller denied the plea for a long adjournment, and said that he would give him one day to prepare his side. The case will come up again today.

The trial is the result of a raid that took place on July 18, in which Policemen Conlan, Nilson and Bishop discovered a couple in one room. A similar raid was made on July 4, but at that time the case was discharged because the officers could not prove that the clerk knew the character of the couple. Both raids were made at the instigation of Frederick Whithin, secretary of the Vice Committee of Fourteen, who is confident that this time there will be sufficient evidence to convince the judges that the clerk is no novice in the business and is well acquainted with the constituency of the house.

An effort to present a defense similar to that in the first case, it was said, will only place the defendant in a ridiculous position. The complaint states facts that are not "fit to print" that will go far toward securing a conviction.

Capitalistic papers and friends of politicians are not proud of the case and with the exception of The Call, no space is given to it. The Kenwood Hotel, as shown exclusively in this paper, belongs to the city, and as such puts the administration in the uncomfortable position of dive-keeper inasmuch as it derives a revenue from a house of this character. Since the city acquired this place to make room for the new bridge, its destruction has been mysteriously delayed. It would be very useful to Tammany as a colonizing center for election repeaters next November.

The case promises to attract a great deal of attention on account of the peculiar conditions surrounding it. It is very seldom that a city is forced to make a raid on its own property, and have its own tribunal sit in judgment on the character of a house from which it derives a rental.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY OF PRINTERS BY GOVT.

Victims Will Bring Suit for Thousands Taken from Wages by Outrageous Docking.

SYSTEM IS ABSOLUTELY ILLEGAL

Charge Men for "Spoiled Work" They Never Handled and for Results of Unavoidable Accidents and Defective Materials.

(National Socialist Bureau.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A game of highway robbery has been and is being engaged in at the present time in several government departments, and particularly the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, that is going to bring serious trouble to some government officials. It is part of the system of grafting and gouging that goes along with the government's attitude toward the employes, who like all other working people today are regarded as the legitimate prey of every capitalist and political parasite that can dig the talons of greed into the starving bodies and emaciated forms of the producers of wealth.

While the laws are pretty well "fixed" for almost any game against the workers that is wanted, still greed has got the best of the government officials, and in the system of docking employes for spoiled work they are doing something that is absolutely illegal.

The fact that employes who are made to pay for spoiled work right along are continually promoted shows that this outrageous system of "grafting" is but a form of gigantic grafting at the expense of the workers. No time human being can engage in the work required by the government and not spoil some work. Even machinery which works automatically will spoil a percentage of the work and the operator who has charge of every press, but who cannot examine every sheet, on account of the amount of work turned out by power presses, is charged for the defects of the machinery as if he were to blame.

Docked for Accidents Beyond Control. For instance, a printer working in what is called the surface divisions of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was printing some three-ounce tobacco stamps in red ink. A bit of dust or lime dropped onto the plate from the ceiling. It was so slight that the merest defect appeared in the figure of a human head on the stamp. So small was the defect that it was not discovered until it had gone to the examining division, where it was found only after the most careful scrutiny by expert examiners.

Yet this printer was notified that he had turned out spoiled work to the extent of \$2.90 and was not given the opportunity to see the number spoiled stamps with which he was charged, but had to take the decision of the office and their amount and his envelope was docked in the amount at the end of the month. Other men who have been docked for spoiled work and yet are recognized as first-class workmen are Kenyon Petersen, Topley, Parker, Strohm, Dale, Duff and many others.

"Spoilers" Promoted. E. A. Faulser, who is now chief of the Surface Division, drawing a salary of \$2,300, was known to do more work than any other printer in the house when he worked in the position, yet this feat did not operate against his promotion. The records show the large amount of spoiled work against him, which proves that it is recognized by the office that it is not the fault of the operative the work is spoiled, but due entirely to the delicate nature of the work, yet the poorly paid worker is the one who must bear the brunt of this injustice.

John C. Drueit, a foreman capable workman, while employed on the surface division, once paid \$25 for a spoiled carbide.

An Opportunity for Graft. It has often occurred that employes were charged for spoiled work which they never handled. If they fail to keep a record of all work handled they may be compelled to pay for spoiled work they have never touched. More than once the office has tried to charge workers for spoiled work that could not be traced as their records showed, and in every case the office always backs down. This in itself is suspicious, for in addition to the illegality of charging the employe for work actually spoiled, there is the opportunity for direct graft where the employe has no opportunity to see or part of the spoiled work, and the statement of the office may be accepted as prima facie evidence. It resolves itself into trusting entirely to the honesty of the office, which in the light of falsehoods recently emanating from it is a very questionable quantity.

Docking Absolutely Illegal. That there is absolutely no warrant for the docking system of spoiled work, which means at least \$15,000 a year out of the wages of the employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing alone, has been practically admitted by the Comptroller of the Treasury in a letter in the possession of the National Socialist Press Bureau. While the Comptroller is, of course, prejudiced in favor of the government, in the letter referred to he does not deny the illegality but tries to sidestep the embarrassing question.

The letter referred to was written last May in answer to an inquiry of a printer in the Government Printing Office, and reads as follows: "Sir—In reply to your letter of the 8th instant, relative to a deduction from your compensation as an employe of the Government Printing Office on account of spoiled work, I have to advise you that I am without authority of law to answer your question. If you feel that you are aggrieved by the action of the Public Printer in making this deduction, you have the right to file a claim for the amount thereof with the auditor for the Bureau and other departments. After the auditor shall have acted upon your claim, if you are not satisfied therewith, you have the right of an appeal to this office. I cannot answer you further in the matter. Respectfully, "R. J. TRACEWELL."

Printers Will Bring Suit. As the result of the illegal docking by this paper, printers will shortly institute suits to recover the money they have been robbed of in the past years and the aggregate amount of these suits will be embarrassing to the Taft "economy."

Letters are pouring in from every department indorsing the exposure. The Call of the "factory system." The following letter is an example: "Dear Editor: I take this opportunity to enlighten you on some of Joe Ralph's methods. Now, to commence with, in your

TAFT'S "ECONOMY."

"I was told by a member of this House—I will not use his name, as I have not had permission to do so—that some forty automobiles have been purchased through, or by, or for the Quartermaster's Department. Pray tell me what is the object for furnishing such extravagant means of transportation from a man's private home to his office or place of official business in the city of Washington?"

"I know how embarrassing it was for the majority to criticize the \$12,000 appropriation for the President, and it was insisted at the time that he should have them on account of it being inconvenient for him to ride in an ordinary carriage. We bought two \$6,000 automobiles for him on that account, while he has been riding horseback and playing golf ever since. I know how embarrassing it is to the heads of departments, from the President down, indulge in these extravagances while they are cutting down the salaries of \$1,200 clerks, but I cannot see why we may not draw the line and stop furnishing expensive, high-priced automobiles to mere department chiefs to go to their private homes." T. W. Sims, in House of Representatives, August 2.

BOYCOTT NEW ORLEANS

Honduras Sore Because Papers Print Stories of "Revolutions." NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Consul General Ulloa, of Honduras, announces that the people of Honduras are preparing to boycott New Orleans merchants unless they suppress the items published in the New Orleans papers, giving news and rumors of revolutions and unrest in the Central American republics; and a meeting of the New Orleans Progressive Union has been called for tomorrow to see what can be done to prevent this national boycott.

New Orleans handles the bulk of the Honduras trade and has a large amount of capital invested in that country. Relations have heretofore been friendly, but the Hondureans have complained that the news published in the New Orleans papers, as to the weakness and instability of the Davila government is exaggerated and is stirring up trouble and injuring the country.

SHERIFFS SHOOT EACH OTHER.

OKLAHOMA, Okla., Aug. 4.—While searching for Will Hendrick, an escaped murderer, under life sentence, James Russell and Joseph Boren, deputy sheriffs, last night shot and wounded each other in the darkness through mistake. Russell was shot in the head, and may die. Boren being wounded in the hand.

The ink question you have... the price was... now in Ralph's ad...

How just imagine a man, without the... knowledge of the trade, with... enough audacity to stand up and tell...

He is also getting a wetting machine... made to wet paper down with... This, if perfected, will do away with...

Another pet rule of Ralph's is that... any employee dropping a piece of paper... on the floor is liable to suspension...

When he was custodian of the dies... plates and rolls in the bureau, he... used to state to the men that he was...

Another reader writes: "Bureau of Engraving and Printing... August 3, 1909."

It is with the greatest interest that... I read the articles published in your... paper daily, exposing the disreputable...

"About two years ago Turner was... employed in the hydraulic press room... on one of the rolling machines which...

"He was in the hospital for months... before being able to resume his duties... and when he did go back to work he...

"Some months later while a friend... of mine was seeking employment from... Ralph, Turner came into the office...

"Well, what can I do for you?"... asked Ralph. "I have been injured in the... discharge of my duties," said Turner...

"Such remarks as these are often... heard from the lips of a man who is... supposed to be humane and civilized...

"I am yours very truly, 'AN EMPLOYEE.' (For obvious reasons, employee... writing to The Call do not dare to... sign their names for publication.)

COAT TAILORS STRIKE GROWS 24,000 Men and Women Out and Bosses Begin to Settle--More Ready to Go Out.

The strike of the coat tailors in... the greater city still continues to... spread. More than 24,000 men and...

Three hundred shops are now... involved in the strike and it is... believed that at least 150 more will...

Two thousand five hundred task... workers joined the strikers and held... a mass meeting yesterday in Clinton...

This is the first time that the men... in shops with sick benefit societies... which were practically controlled by...

The 6,000 women involved in the... strike have made a request to be... organized and arrangements are being...

The Brownsville tailors, who have... already gained their demands, decided... at a special meeting held last night...

The strikers will hold a mass... meeting at Clinton Hall at one o'clock... this afternoon. Henry Wackman will...

CRUSHED TO DEATH Jersey City Car Inspector Caught Between Two Trolleys.

Thomas Foster, thirty-six years old... of 50 Jordan avenue, was crushed to... death yesterday between two cars in...

SAYS SHE LOVED HIM Hotel Man Shot by Jealous Husband Makes Dying Statement.

ATLANTA, Aug. 4.—That Mrs. William... White, of Nashville, was desperately... in love with Michael P. Anderson...

TRYING TO BEAT NEW TARIFF The Hamburg American liner Pennsylvanian, one of the biggest cargo carriers under the German flag, is trying to make a record to this port...

SLIGHT QUAKE IN 'FRISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here this morning. Reports from San Diego say that the same slight shock was felt there.

MEXICAN REBELS WIN Bloodless Victory for Citizens Who Resisted Grasping Official.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 4.—Mexico has just suppressed a movement, but the revolutionists were the victors and they won a bloodless victory, although armed and ready to fight.

Matters are reports quiet again, but the dissatisfied element was its point, secured a new Jefe Politico for the district and stopped the government...

The trouble has been brewing for several months owing to the objection raised by many Mexicans in the district to the administration and high taxes assessed by Angastin Vale, the Jefe Politico, and it came to a head when a government engineer and party of surveyors arrived to law out the town site of San Carlos.

'SWELLS' IN HOT SCRAP Congressman Hefflin and 'Society Man' Beat Each Other Up.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Representative Hefflin, of Alabama, who became involved in a shooting affray with a negro a year ago, was one of the principals in a rough and tumble fight that took place in front of the Riggs House tonight.

Mr. Hefflin walked down from the capitol with Representative Ollie M. James, of Kentucky. As the two turned into Pennsylvania avenue, near the Treasury building, an automobile swung around the corner at high speed and almost knocked the two Congressmen down.

Whereupon all three of them became involved in an exchange of uncomplimentary remarks, during the course of which Hefflin used a vulgar colloquial expression which enraged the driver of the automobile to such an extent that he jumped from his car and demanded that Hefflin retreat.

KIDNAPPED IN TRUNK Believed That Two Children Were Shipped as Freight.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Three more arrests were made today for the kidnapping of Grace and Tommaso, who were taken from home Monday and are held for \$25,000 ransom.

AREATORS WILL TRY AGAIN. Baldwin and McCurdy Will Attempt Flight Across River.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 4.—Cass Baldwin and J. A. McCurdy, the aviators who were recently injured in a test at Petewawa Camp when their machine Silver Dart was wrecked, will attempt to fly across Ottawa River and back, a distance of over ten miles, Monday.

SONG WRITER JAILED. William J. Moser, thirty-five years old, who told Magistrate Corrigan that he was the author of the music hall ballad 'How It Feels to Be Broke'...

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

DINING FURNITURE Decidedly Better Than Ordinary. Our assortment of Dining Room Furniture is of itself larger than the entire stocks shown in most houses.

Sideboards \$12.00 to \$250 Buffets \$11.50 to \$125 A visit to our establishment will be advantageous to you.

CITY PAYROLLS PADDED Employees Testify, Proving Graft at Coler Hearing.

John Purroy Mitchel, commissioner of accounts, at today's session of the investigation of President Coler's administration of Brooklyn, brought out testimony confirming rumors that payrolls had been padded in connection with repairs to the Kings County Court House, after the fire, in July, 1908.

Work on this job was done under the supervision of Douglas & Co., who were obliged to furnish to the city payrolls containing the names of employees and the amounts of money paid to them.

After the "pay roll witnesses" had testified, Superintendent Lawrence, of the Bureau of Public Buildings and Offices, was questioned as to methods employed in cleaning public buildings. He said that to twenty cleaners, each working four hours a day, was entrusted the duty of cleaning 55,000 square feet of floor space.

Several experts on the cost of cleaning public buildings were then put on the stand. One of these, Isaac Rothstein, said that he would be willing to clean Brooklyn's group of borough buildings for \$11,000 annually, while A. C. Todd placed his estimate at \$13,000.

STORM STRIKES CIRCUS. Tent Blown Over and Woman Seriously Hurt—Panic Escues.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 4.—During a wind storm, which uprooted trees, blew down fences and telephone poles here today, the menagerie tent of the Barnum and Bailey circus was blown down and two women seriously injured. A large crowd was thrown into a panic.

PICK GOVERNOR'S POCKET. Omaha Light Fingered Gentry Get Shallenberger's Roll.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 4.—Coming across Iowa today Governor Shallenberger stopped at Marshalltown. While sauntering around the waiting room there he got into a crowd and was jostled about for an instant.

AMERICAN VESSEL SEIZED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A dispatch to the State Department from Mr. Bryan, the American minister at Lisbon, says that he has been informed by the Portuguese government of the seizure at Quisanga Angola, Portuguese West Africa, of a small vessel flying the American flag, and the arrest of the men on board.

SEAMEN FIGHT MASTERS' ABUSES Union Has Tried in Vain to Have Congress Remedy Danger of Sailor's Lot.

When asked whether a report to the effect that the Seamen's Union is about to petition Congress to pass a bill against the undermanning of vessels was true, G. H. Brown, Business Agent of the Atlantic District of the Seamen's Union, said to a reporter of The Call that no move has been made recently, due to the fact that the seamen are convinced that they stand no chance of receiving any attention from Congress.

"No petition is to be made so far as I know," said Brown. "For the last ten years we have been trying to pass an amended bill that would guarantee the safety of the passengers and avoid such accidents as those of the Slocum, the Larchmont and the Rio Janeiro, but we failed."

"We spent a great deal of money and had a committee in Washington working for the amendment, but it accomplished nothing." Business Agent Brown explained that at present there are no adequate laws to protect the lives of the passengers. The law merely provides that the vessel must have a "sufficient and efficient crew" and that the inspector is the one to interpret this, a very loose provision.

The amendment was opposed by Senators under control of the shipowners, who are largely subsidized by the United States Steel Trust. They went so far in opposing the bill that several captains were forced to write adverse opinions on the necessity amendment, although, as Brown says, "captains, too, must obey their masters."

Lives Jeopardized. The lives of thousands of men are continually jeopardized on account of the greed of shipowners, who place profit above human lives. There is no proper qualification regulating the employment of seamen, and the result is that many vessels are manned by inefficient sailors who lose their heads in times of accident. According to Brown, the British maritime laws are much superior to those of the United States, as they at least require that a sailor must be an able seaman and must know the language.

"Many of the accidents could have been avoided if the sailors knew English," he said. "It is known that the Chinese crews get altogether rattled in time of trouble because they do not understand the orders nor the passengers. When an accident occurs every word, every sign, means the saving of human lives and misunderstandings result in great tragedies."

Brown explained that at present crews are picked up by the captain at any place and often out-of-work farmers and unemployed mechanics are in charge. The conditions under which many of the sailors work are frightful, and added to the natural difficulty of the work, to the dangers and hardships of the sea, there is the barbarism of drunken and inhuman masters.

One of the clauses in the rejected bill throws some light on the manner in which the sailors were treated. It makes the following demand: "See 4611. Flogging and all other forms of corporal punishment are hereby prohibited on board of any vessel, and no form of corporal punishment on board of any vessel shall be deemed justifiable, and any master or other officer thereof who shall violate the aforesaid provisions of this section, or either thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment of not less than three months nor more than two years."

The bill provides safeguards against desertion or mutiny. Hard Life for Strongest Men. The Great Lake strike, involving 10,000 sailors, brought to light conditions under which the seamen are made to suffer. Several cases have been discovered where shipmasters have attempted to force men to remain aboard ship by threats of arrest and imprisonment. Physical force has been used in many cases and the Seamen's Union is now preparing to prosecute some offenders.

The "welfare plan," which in England brought only degradation and misery, has now been imported to the Great Lakes. The same promises of "no reduction in wages" are being used by the Lake Carriers' Association. The identical passport (certificates) system used in England is now being fostered by American ship owners on the lakes. The same "branding" process, like owning cattle, is being attempted here.

The continuance of discharge book system had made its appearance, but in a far worse form than England ever saw. A thousand times more vicious, more irresponsible than the British method is the Lake Carriers' so-called "welfare book." Placed absolutely in the power of the employers, if the system is ever established, the seamen must live and work, huddled, chained, humiliated by fear of exile from the calling, at the whim of any one of more than a thousand subordinate officials in the employ of the vessel owners, each of whom is to have full authority to deprive any seaman of the credentials without which employment is not to be given him.

Promise Burial. To induce the men to accept this scheme the Lake Carriers' promise to give each able seaman a \$50 funeral

RUMPUS IN SKYSCRAPER Young Woman on a Rampage Performs a Few Queer Antics.

A young woman, pretty and well dressed, walked into the Broad Exchange Building, at 25 Broad street shortly before 8 o'clock last night and went to the floor where Joseph A. Dunn, a member of the Consolidated Exchange has his office.

Special Officer Speer was coming through the halls a few minutes later and he saw a young woman wandering about the corridors and carefully reading the names on the doors.

A number of scrubwomen were working on the floor at the time and the woman asked Winifred Rush, one of the women, to give her the key to room 1419, Mr. Dunn's office.

"Indeed I won't," said the scrubwoman. The young woman then knocked the scrubwoman down and took a broom away from her. Other scrubwomen rushed for the elevators shouting for help. The woman then broke the glass office door with the broom and went inside with a key which she produced from her stocking and unlocked a suitcase standing in a corner.

Police Officer Speer arrived just then and found the woman taking off her clothes, which were wet. From this suitcase she secured dry ones and when she came from the office Speer arrested her. At the John street precinct she gave her name as Mrs. Catherine Dunn, of 52 East 134th street. She told Lieut. Kinney that she had been employed by the Marconi Wireless Company to find sound waves. She was sent to the night police court and Speer was told to tell Magistrate Barlow that the woman had talked of sound waves, but he had talked of do so and the woman was sent to the Jefferson Market prison to await further examination today.

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT Gemite Won't Tell How He Met With Injury.

Because he did not explain satisfactorily how he received two bullet wounds, one in the hip and the other in the ankle, yesterday, Nicholas Gemite, a plasterer living at 25 East 110th street, is a prisoner in the Harlem Hospital. The police say that he asked to be placed on a cot next to Jack Vigorito, believing Vigorito to be still a patient there. Vigorito is under a charge of homicide in connection with a shooting affair in the real estate office of Paul Kelly's brother, and the detectives say that an effort is being made to get rid of witnesses that might appear against him.

Gemite was found in a doorway near his home by Patrolman Schleichperlein, who told him to move away. The man said meekly that he was trying to move, and the policeman found he had been shot. But he would not tell how he received his injury.

CUTS DOWN CABINET. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—"As a matter of economy" President Zevala, of Nicaragua, has reduced his cabinet to one member with two assistants, according to advices received from Managua today.

PORTO RICO SOLDIER DROWNED. SAN JUAN, Aug. 4.—While the Porto Rico regiment was practicing swimming yesterday, with full equipment, in compliance with the orders of the Secretary of War, Private Felipe Rieves, of Company F, was drowned. The coxswain of Captain Townsend, of Company H, and the quick action of some of the men, who formed a chain, saved Private Rieves from the same fate.

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.

MARCUS BROS. ESTABLISHED 1858. FORTY-SIXTH HALF YEARLY REDUCTION SALE. In this half yearly reduction sale we have decided to show our worthy customers and the public that we are the only house that is able to keep on a Reduction Sale for an entire month from the 6th of July on. Everyone will have a chance to have the best ready-made suits, latest styles and patterns of this season. 3-piece Suits and 2-piece Suits, regular price \$15 and \$15, now... \$9.75. 3-piece Suits and 2-piece Suits, regular price \$11.75 and \$11, now... \$7.50. Come in and convince yourself. 121-123 CANAL STREET. CORNER CHRISTIS ST., N. Y.

STRIKE BREAKERS ATTACK WOMAN Men Brought Here by Farley Attempt Rape, and Rob in Central Park.

William D. Curzon and William H. Young, chauffeurs, robbed and attempted to rape Mrs. Irene Wright of 213 East 66th street, in Central Park yesterday morning. After admitting their dastardly outrage they dumped the unconscious woman in the road and sped away.

Curzon and Young were brought here as strikebreakers by Farley during the taxicab strike and were kept after the strike was settled. Officers arrested the two men last night in front of the Plaza Hotel while waiting for a taxi. They gave their names and addresses as W. B. Curzon, of 157 West 66th street, and W. H. Young, of 13 West 68th street.

Mrs. Wright had spent the night with a sick friend, Mrs. James Callahan, of 67 West 36th street, and started on her way to work at 4 o'clock yesterday morning waiting for a taxi. A taxicab with three men on the seat drove up to the curb and Curzon asked, "Cab, lady?"

She offered to take her home for 50 cents and she got into the taxicab, which whirled away. She became suspicious that she was being carried to the window of the cab she was in Central Park. She instantly signaled for the cab to stop.

"Curzon then got off his seat," said Mrs. Wright last night. "He opened the door, then he and Young climbed in before I knew what they were up to. Curzon at once grabbed me by the throat and tried to assault me."

Fought Desperately. Mrs. Wright struggled with the two men inside the cab while the third man kept watch on the seat. Curzon discovered a roll of bills in Mrs. Wright's stocking and Young took the bills.

"Throw her out and let's get out of this," warned the man on the seat, when Mrs. Wright managed to let out a scream. She was thrown to the roadway and the taxicab hurried away, but Mrs. Wright managed to get the number of the machine as 4978 N. Y.

When Mrs. Wright got home she told her husband of her experience, and they went to police headquarters and told the story.

When questioned at headquarters last night Curzon steadily denied the whole story, but after Mrs. Wright had made a positive identification of both men, Young lost his nerve and said: "At Sixth avenue and 53th street we met Mrs. Wright. I was with her side the cab asleep. She got in and continued to make believe I was asleep, and she never paid any attention to me. When we arrived in the park she ordered Curzon to stop, then he got in also. He grabbed her and discovered the roll of bills. There was only \$4 in it, and he afterwards gave me \$1.50 for my share. He then tried to assault her. We then put her out and beat it. I had an engagement to go with him again tonight to Coney Island and see if we could pick up some woman."

Young's confession was told to Curzon in his cell at headquarters. "He's a liar," was all Curzon would say.

PROVE THAW'S 'DELUSIONS' TRUE

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The natives and colored inhabitants are being excluded from citizenship in the new South African Union...

Witness said regularity of life at Thaw's home might improve Thaw, but would not effect a cure...

WILL GET THE AUTOS

House Passes Urgency Deficiency Bill With Smoke Wagons Included.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The report of the conference committee on the Urgency Deficiency bill was agreed to by the House of Representatives today by a vote of 136 yeas to 84 noes...

YOUNG GIRL SEEKS DEATH

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—Anna Miller, a young girl of 1800 East street, North Side, attempted suicide here this morning and the police are much mystified by her story...

NEAR ROW IN COURT

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 4.—Fearing assault at the hands of his nephew, Richard C. Stoll, who was an attorney on the opposite side of a case in the Circuit Court here today, Attorney Charles H. Stoll asked Judge Watts Parker that the tables for the attorneys be so arranged that the men would face each other and be so far apart that no assault could be made...

DOCTOR STRANGELY MISSING

LIKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Dr. Arthur Barbour, of East Orange, N. J., has disappeared from his cottage on Durhams Bay, and it is surmised that he has been drowned. He left the Diamond Point Hotel dock in his motor boat, the Pickle, at 11 o'clock last night...

ESCAPE UNUSUAL PENALTY

Mrs. Bruen Wanted to Deal With Men Who Assaulted Son. Samuel Pallant, twenty-one years old, of 919 Garden street, Hoboken, and Luke Rooney, twenty-eight, of 231 Grand street, Hoboken, gave a sign of relief yesterday when Recorder McGovern of that city held them in \$100 bail each on a charge of assaulting Phillip Bruen, a fifteen-year-old boy who lives with his parents at 58 Garden street...

OBJECTED TO OPERATION

So Attacks of Appendicitis Prove Fatal to Girl. Ruth Henrietta Guinness, seventeen years old, his dead in her home, 868 Macon street, Brooklyn, because she refused to be operated on for appendicitis a week ago...

SHOOT AT RAT, HITS MOTHER

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BREAKS NECK AT WEDDING

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Simon Bolinsky, of Swoyersville, a guest at a wedding there today, accidentally broke his neck while joking with some other guests when he fell backward over the railing, striking on his head. He died a few minutes later.

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SOUTH AFRICANS PROTEST

Exclusion of Natives from Citizenship in New Union Causes Kick.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LONDON, July 25.—The natives and colored inhabitants are being excluded from citizenship in the new South African Union, according to the latest news from Cape Town.

This union, which is still to be ratified by the British Parliament, has decided that only those South Africans who are of European descent shall be recognized as full citizens.

A petition has been drawn up by very many of the influential English living in Cape Colony against this exclusion of natives and non-Europeans. This petition, which has been sent to the British Parliament, declares that:

"There are in Cape Colony about 22,000 colored voters counting among their numbers, ministers, doctors, officials, landlords, merchants and laborers who by their activities have won the respect of their fellow citizens."

"The exclusion of the natives from the suffrage and the branding of them as unworthy citizens is a great injustice and will hurt deeply many of our fellow citizens. Such a narrow minded policy is an insult to the fundamental traditions of Cape Colony, which since 1853 has maintained the principle of equal rights for the natives."

"It is also a danger to the peace and welfare of all South Africa. We should be no true sons of South Africa, we should be neglectful of our duties to our country were we not to insist before Parliament and the whole government that the fundamental rights and liberties of Cape Colony have to be protected and maintained."

"Only with the help of England can we hope to override these, or wise and liberal tendencies in the framing of this new union, tendencies which go against our traditional policy, against the best modern ideals of humanity and religion."

"The petitioners, with the one exception of a Mr. Schreiner, are all English. Not one Eoer is among them."

WANTED TO KILL SELF, NOT CRAIG

Mrs. Castle Pleads Shot Was Fired When Lawyer Tried To Prevent Her Suicide.

Declaring that she had tried to shoot herself and that in struggling to prevent it, in the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday evening, William B. Craig, of 2 Rector street had been struck by the bullet, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle, of 39 West 67th street, was arraigned yesterday morning on Craig's charge of felonious assault, before Magistrate Butts in Jefferson Market Court and held in \$3,000 bail. Her lawyer, Frederick Dean, of 35 Wall street, said that it would be promptly furnished.

To Mrs. Castle's pleadings yesterday that Craig refuse to press the charge against her, the latter, whom she had declared would still prove her best friend, turned a deaf ear.

"Mr. Craig, Mr. Craig," she pleaded, when they met in the court, "won't you let—" but Craig turned his back on her and would not listen. He appeared in the coat which had been shot through and the burned powder hole plainly visible.

EXPLAINS THE SHOOTING

Mrs. Castle yesterday gave the first explanation of the shooting. She says that about six months ago Craig told her in the presence of his wife that he loved her better than the latter.

Ever since then, Mrs. Castle says, his wife has been insanely jealous, and has had her followers to detest. The situation became so intolerable that she made up her mind to kill herself. This led to the shooting. She said:

"Yesterday Will passed me on the street without noticing me and I followed him to the Waldorf. I said to him, 'I am going to finish myself,' and he said, 'Well, go ahead and do it,' but as I turned the revolver against myself he seized my arms and in a moment he had been shot in the chest."

Mrs. Castle said that she had carried a revolver for some time to protect herself.

COLLAPSES IN COURT

When she appeared in court she was evidently near the breaking point and several times could control herself only with difficulty. She finally collapsed in the arms of the probationary officer and matron.

When the case was called, Mrs. Castle, who had not yet been given breakfast, was brought to the bar leaning on a cane which her lawyer had given her. She answered question in a well modulated voice and gave every evidence of refinement. In her exhausted condition she seemed to win the sympathies of Magistrate Butts. On the motion of her lawyer her case was adjourned for forty-eight hours, and will be called again at 9 A. M. Friday.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—Anna Miller, a young girl of 1800 East street, North Side, attempted suicide here this morning and the police are much mystified by her story. The young woman, who is well connected, says that on last Saturday she met a Dr. Lanor at a New York hotel, having gone there to marry him. She says they quarrelled and she has returned without being married and that she decided to die rather than live without the physician.

Miss Miller declines to give any details regarding the physician whom she was to meet in New York.

OPEN-AIR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Paris Will Educate Weak Lunged Children in the Parks. PARIS, Aug. 4.—Public schools in the open air for children of weak lungs will be inaugurated next summer in and near Paris, according to the decision reached today by the municipal council.

The idea is an outcome of the fight against tuberculosis, in which the French people have played a leading part. Only children with weak lungs or those who, by heredity or otherwise are predisposed to consumption will be permitted to attend the open-air schools.

The first schools will be located in the Bois de Boulogne and in the woods about Vincennes.

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CAMPAIGN MUST GO ON

Porto Rican Labor Leaders Determined to Continue the Propaganda.

By VICTOR CANDAMO. (Correspondence to The Call.)

ARICIBO, P. R., July 27.—The propaganda tour under the auspices of the Free Federation of Labor (amalgamated with the American Federation of Labor) has been temporarily suspended because of the lack of the necessary funds. Nevertheless Santiago Iglesias, president of the Federation, expects that within two or three weeks, in response to his appeal, enough unions will have contributed the money needed to resume the campaign and carry it to a successful finish.

The expense of the propaganda tour so far has been \$1,168.57 and the present deficit is \$115.75, so it may easily be seen that the probabilities of renewing the fight are very good. An immense amount of work has been done by the organizers in the past few months and many new local unions have been formed. The entire island has been covered, with the exception of the districts of Aguadilla and San Juan, the capital of the country, which will be visited as soon as the required funds are raised.

It is to be expected that the Porto Rican working class will take heed to Iglesias' appeal and hasten to enlist in the ranks of the organized, militant workers, as Iglesias is well known to be an able organizer who is devoting all his time and energy to the labor of putting the exploited proletarians of Porto Rico in a condition successfully to combat their exploiters.

Besides organizing themselves upon the economic field the workers of this island are awakening to a realization of the necessity of political organization on a working class basis and it is thought that within a short time a number of locals of the National Socialist party will be in existence and the class war will assume a definite form on the political field to the consternation of the Unionist political heeler.

FIFTY PIRATES CAPTURED

Portuguese Police Make Big Haul in Macao Island. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 4.—Fifty pirates, including five women, who had charge of three kidnapped children, have been captured by the Portuguese police at Macao, according to advices just received via Hongkong from the Jesuit Mission.

The pirates are believed to be the same band who recently held a New Zealand business man eleven months for a ransom of \$1,500, which was eventually paid, but not until the poor prisoner had been so misused that his death occurred within three weeks after his liberation.

The Macao police obtained information recently that the gang had taken a house in the city from which they intended working a systematic scheme of plunder. So well backed was the information that the authorities decided to raid the house. Hearing that the robbers might set fire to the building, the fire brigade took part in the raid.

The house was surrounded by thirty military, and those within were called on to surrender. The police knew the men had arms, and it was apparently thought they would resist arrest. One man put his head out of the window, and a policeman fearing he was about to shoot, shot him. The inmates then offered no resistance and were all arrested. The men had no weapons and none were discovered in the house. Suspicions pointed to a well. It was pumped out by the fire brigade and in it were found firearms, swords and other weapons.

The Chinese arrested are not from the vicinity of Macao.

DOCTOR STRANGELY MISSING

LIKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Dr. Arthur Barbour, of East Orange, N. J., has disappeared from his cottage on Durhams Bay, and it is surmised that he has been drowned. He left the Diamond Point Hotel dock in his motor boat, the Pickle, at 11 o'clock last night. Shortly afterward the boat was seen speeding around in a circle off the Marlon House dock. Today the boat was found ashore at the end of Long Island with two holes in the bottom and the throttle open.

Dr. Barbour was subject to attacks of vertigo. He was unmarried and twenty-nine years of age.

ESCAPE UNUSUAL PENALTY

Mrs. Bruen Wanted to Deal With Men Who Assaulted Son. Samuel Pallant, twenty-one years old, of 919 Garden street, Hoboken, and Luke Rooney, twenty-eight, of 231 Grand street, Hoboken, gave a sign of relief yesterday when Recorder McGovern of that city held them in \$100 bail each on a charge of assaulting Phillip Bruen, a fifteen-year-old boy who lives with his parents at 58 Garden street.

The judgment seemed mild in comparison with being turned over to the tender mercies of Mrs. Bruen, the boy's mother, and a snake whip, the only visible alternative at his Honor's disposal. She had asked that they be turned over to her, but the Judge denied her request.

THIEVES IN AUTO ROB TWO HOUSES

Brooklynites Away, Burglars Break Into Homes and Carry Off Loot Worth \$12,000.

Burglars worked quickly yesterday in the Bedford avenue section of Brooklyn, and after ransacking two dwellings next door to each other, got away with jewelry and silverware worth about \$12,000.

Returning from his country home at Flanders, N. J., Harry S. Nichols, a wealthy drug importer, found that his house had been entered by the thieves. The house it at 293 Hancock street, and subsequent police investigation led to the discovery that the residence of Andrew S. Peters, next door, 291 Hancock street, had also been ransacked from top to bottom. The Peters family also is spending the summer in the country.

A hint of the manner in which the burglars worked was obtained by the police from Mrs. A. A. Husey, wife of a physician, of 295 Hancock street. She was awakened by an automobile and looked out of her window, to see a big car pass the house and come to a stop in front of an apartment house next door.

PUT BUNDLES INTO CAR

Several men piled out of the car. Mrs. Husey says, and hurried into the apartment house. Half an hour later they appeared, one by one, carrying bundles with them. These they deposited in the automobile, and when all had returned they got into the car and drove off.

The police found evidence of a window having been forced at the top of the Nichols house. A window in the Peters residence was also found open. So the police theory is that the burglars climbed to the roof through the apartment house, traveled over the intervening roofs, first to the Nichols home and gained an entrance there by forcing the window. At the Peters home, it is believed, the burglars lifted a boy across a narrow alleyway to a window, and that he managed to raise it, get into the house and then open the way for the rest of the band to enter. There is yet no clue to the identity of the burglars.

NO WORK, HE STOLE

Rosenberg Turned Thief Because He Feared Starvation. Morris Rosenberg and another fellow entered the grocery store of Morris Berkowitz, at 127 East 4th street at an early hour yesterday morning. Berkowitz was asleep in the back room, and the noise made by the clumsy burglars awakened him. He rushed into the store to save his money.

The invaders were scared, but before starting to run one of them threw a jar of pickles at Berkowitz, who emitted a yell which was heard a bloc away and brought policeman Farrell.

Rosenberg dashed out of the store into the arms of Farrell, who gave him a black eye and took him to police headquarters. Rosenberg was released from jail only a few days ago, having been caught stealing while out of a job. Of course his photo is in the Rogues' Gallery.

When examined in police headquarters Rosenberg had a black eye and \$1.20, which was taken from Berkowitz's cash box. Rosenberg's pal in misery got away.

"What should I do?" Rosenberg asked. "It was hard enough in all conscience," Rosenberg said, "to get work before landing in jail, but now it is almost impossible. But one must eat, so what chance is there for a fellow," argues Rosenberg.

HIS DREAM COST \$3.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 4.—"I was in a dream, and I thought she was my old-time sweetheart," was the explanation offered by Henry Marone, forty years old, when arraigned in the police court today on a charge of kissing Miss Mamie Slater against her will. Mamie screamed when Henry embraced her at Market and Main streets, when she was on her way home last night, and a policeman nabbed Henry.

"I guess it must have been a pipe dream, and it will cost you \$5," said Acting Recorder Feury. Henry paid the fine.

COLOMBIA HAS NEW PRESIDENT

BOGOTA, Aug. 4.—Gonzales Valencia yesterday was elected President of the republic of Colombia by the National Congress to fill out the unexpired term of General Rafael Reyes, resigned. This means that he will occupy the post of chief executive for about one year.

Union Label. Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Neckties, Suspenders, Hosiery, Overalls, Caps. Litholin Collars, 25c. Cleaning Soap, Free. Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits. Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear. CIB PINI and Nemo Corsets, Notions, Skirts and Muslin Underwear. SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 3d AVENUE Near 10th STREET, NEW YORK. Telephone 4085 Stuyvesant.

"SHOOT TO KILL" The strikers at McKees Rocks, Pa., was the order given by the authorities. "SHOOT TO KILL" is the name of a one-act labor drama, by Frederick Kraft, editor of The Little Socialist Magazine. This play is written for amateur performances, and should be staged at once by every party local in the country. PRICE, 10 CENTS PER COPY. SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO. 15 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans were filed yesterday for the proposed enlargement and beautifying of the old Roman Catholic Church, at St. Vincent Ferrer, at Lexington avenue and 66th street, which is to be reconstructed from designs by Allen & Collins, architects, with James W. O'Connor as associate, at a cost of \$70,000 for the Literary Society of St. Vincent Ferrer.

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Plans have been filed for remodeling the offices on the eighth floor of the Edison power station, at Duane and Elm streets, the improvements being made from designs by W. Welsenberger as architect, and for enlarging the baths in the synagogue building at 137 Attorney street, the improvements being made for Peter Levinger as owner from designs by Max Muller, architect.

Plans have also been filed by Raymond F. Almirall, as city architect, for erecting on the top floor of the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island an operating theater, with a dome light and equipped with an instrument room an X-ray room, rooms for the surgeons, with a workroom for the nurses and a series of recovery rooms. Additional elevator service will be installed in connection with the improvement, which is to be made at a cost of \$50,000.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise four six-story flats to be built for Greenstein & Mayer at the southwest corner of Brook avenue and 187th street at a cost of \$145,000, and a four-story with ground floor store for P. De Meola on Hoffman street south of 187th street, to cost \$20,000.

UP TO THE POWERS.

Geek Officers Want Leave Creta Until Big Nations Say So. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4.—Greece has replied to the Turkish note presented today, which, although couched in friendly terms, practically demands the recall of the Greek officers serving in Creta.

The reply says, in effect, that the question is in the hands of the protecting powers of Creta, with whose knowledge and consent the officers in question were sent to the island. Turkey is appealing to the powers, and she intimates that her friendly request to Greece will be followed, unless satisfaction is obtained, by a more energetic demand.

The report that Turkey has sent transports with troops on board to Creta is denied today.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today. George Washington for Bremen. La Savoie for Argentina. Monterey for Havana. Afghan Prince for Montevideo. Justin for Paris. Hellig Olav for Copenhagen. Uttonia for Naples. City of Atlanta for Savannah. Monro for Norfolk.

Due Today. Ragan Castle from Hamburg, July 31. Camaguey from Cienfuegos, July 31. Teutonic from Southampton, July 31. Pennsylvania from Hamburg, July 31. Rosalind from Halifax, August 1. Floride from Havre, July 31. Bermudian from Bermuda, August 1. Antilles from New Orleans, July 31. Comanche from Jacksonville, August 1. Hamilton from Norfolk, August 1.

NEAR ROW IN COURT

Kentucky Attorneys Separated by Tables to Prevent Fight. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 4.—Fearing assault at the hands of his nephew, Richard C. Stoll, who was an attorney on the opposite side of a case in the Circuit Court here today, Attorney Charles H. Stoll asked Judge Watts Parker that the tables for the attorneys be so arranged that the men would face each other and be so far apart that no assault could be made.

When the motion was made the younger man arose and said that he had too much respect for the court at least to commit assault on his uncle.

The Stolls are on opposite sides of the controversy over the water works company and the prevent the signing of a contract between the city and the water works company, of which John G. Stoll, a nephew, is president and Richard C. Stoll, another nephew, is counsel.

FOSTER "KILLED BY ACCIDENT"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Navy Department was informed today that the inquest on board the Vermont over the death of W. M. Foster, found that he died as a result of a fall in a boxing bout and that the death was due to accidental causes. It is believed that Williams, with whom Foster was boxing, will be surrendered later to the state civil authorities, but this has not yet been decided by the Navy Department.

GRAND ANNUAL

Afternoon PICNIC and Evening GIVEN BY THE Pants Makers and Vest Makers Union Of Brooklyn. Locals 43 and 16, U. G. W. of A. TO BE HELD AT GLENDALE SCHUETZEN PARK GLENDALE, L. I. SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, '09. Music by M. B. Heymann's Orchestra. TICKETS, Admit One, 15 CENTS. Take Bushwick or Myrtle Ave. cars, transfer at depot for Glendale.

FARM WANTED—NEW JERSEY.

10 to 50 acres, good house, spring water, near station, in New Jersey, easy commutation New York; \$3,000, \$50 down, balance monthly. Experienced Farmer, care of The Call.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All notices must be in this office by 10 o'clock of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D., Branch 1.—130 Henry street. 3d and 10th A. D.—266 East 10th street. 5th A. D., Branch 2.—313 Grand street. 26th A. D.—340 East 80th street. 28th A. D.—112 East 104th street. 35th A. D.—3209 Third avenue. Y. F. S. F., General Council.—266 East 10th street.

Open Air.

4th A. D.—Attorney and Grand streets. A. B. De Milt, J. C. Frost. 8th A. D.—10th street and Second avenue. George H. Goebel. The following meeting is under the auspices of the district named: 26th A. D.—Madison avenue and 125th street. E. M. Martin, William Karlin.

BROOKLYN.

1st and 3d A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. 4th A. D.—745 Myrtle avenue (over Benz Bazaar).

QUEENS.

Woodhaven Branch.—435 Atlantic avenue (between Gulon and Napier place). Richmond Hill. Special meeting.

ESSEX COUNTY.

Branch 6 and 14th Ward, Newark.—127 Sixteenth avenue. Branch 13th Ward, Newark.—Labor Lyceum, Eighteenth avenue and 10th street. Branch Irvington.—Headquarters, corner of Union and Springfield avenues.

SCHEENSTADY.

Plans are being made for a strong municipal campaign in the fall. A committee has been elected to formulate a municipal program. A systematic canvass of enrolled voters is being made in order to build up the party organization in the city and county.

PHILADELPHIA.

The following open-air meetings have been arranged for tonight: Columbia avenue and 3d street. R. Miller, Charles Sehl, Media and 57th streets, F. W. Whiteside.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

W. B. Killingbeck, who is touring the state, has been meeting with great success. He delivered the first Socialist speech ever heard in Hampton Beach last Sunday to an audience composed of persons from many nearby towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He will speak tonight at Laconia.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

BOOKBINDERS.

Locals 1, 6, 9, 11, 22, 42, 27 and 118, of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders will hold a picnic at the Manhattan Casino on Saturday, August 28, for the benefit of ex-treasurer John Hart, who is totally blind.

ALLIED TRADES LABEL.

The right to the use of the union label has been withdrawn from the H. D. Friedman Company and from J. Horn & Co.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN.

The Cylinder Pressmen Union No. 51 has rejoined the United Trades Council.

WOMEN BINDERS.

The Women's Bindery Union No. 43 will hold their meetings on the second and fourth Mondays at the Manhattan Trade School, 209 East 23d street. The officers of the union are Miss Mamie E. Murphy, president; Miss Helen Conley, vice president; Miss Anna V. Maley, recording secretary; and Miss Anna E. McNally, secretary-treasurer.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

Picnic and summer night's festival of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, at Manhattan Casino, 135th street and Eighth avenue, Sunday, August 8. Music by Prof. Thomas Usher.

DRY GOODS CLERKS.

The Wholesale Dry Goods Clerks' Union will hold a special meeting at 339 Eldridge street tonight. Representatives of the United Hebrew Trades will be present.

ALLIED TRADES MEETING.

The next meeting of the New York Allied Trades Council will take place on the last Thursday in August.

ITALIAN BAKERS.

Charles Iffland, state organizer of the B. and C. W. I. U., has been at work trying to organize the Italian bakers, and with the assistance of Giuseppe Piccoli has succeeded in organizing a union with 800 members. The conditions under which the Italian bakers worked are the worst in the trade, many of them working eighteen hours a day and some of them even sleeping in the shops. Their wages run between \$6 and \$8 a week, which is about one-third of what union men are paid. The new union is planning for a big mass meeting to be held in Italian Hall, 13th street and Avenue B, where final arrangements will be made for the application for a charter from the International.

TAUGHT HER TO KILL.

Seek Man Whose Wife Murdered His Alleged Rival. The sheriff today renewed his search for Ben Maeri, of Mount Vernon, following the startling confession of his wife that he taught her to use a revolver so she could kill Joe Rodi, who, he believed, was his rival for her affections. The woman's confession says she had maintained silence for weeks in fear of her husband's vengeance, and has aroused the community, and scores of citizens today offered their services in the hunt for Maeri. Mrs. Maeri shot Rodi to death in his home several weeks ago. At first she insisted she shot in self-defense, but under severe cross-examination by the prosecutor, finally made a complete confession.

FARMER BURNED TO DEATH.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 4.—In a fire which destroyed his residence in West Cromwell early today, Michael Kemp, aged seventy, a farmer, was burned to death. The old man was alone in the house at the time, his daughter Margaret being away on her vacation. The origin of the fire is unknown and the loss has not yet been ascertained.

Announcements

There will be a mass meeting of military workers at 412 Grand street tonight. Flower, feather and hat trimmers are especially invited to attend. Good speakers will address the meeting.

SPORTING NEWS

DOGGERS WIN

Beat Pirates By Close Score Before Small Crowd.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—There was a very neat bit of baseball playing in Forbes' Field this afternoon, when the home team—penant aspirants—were outplayed by the lowly Brooklynites and beaten 1 to 0. The Pittsburgh baseball public had evidently expected the home team to once more maul the Brooklynites and so only 2,048 fans saw what was undoubtedly the best game of the season. The pitching of McIntire was superb, he allowing but four hits to Pittsburgh and he managed to keep them well scattered, as Miller got two of them and the others were made when no harm could be done by them. Willis also pitched fine ball for Pittsburgh. Near the close of the game Clarke thought he saw a chance to score a run if the ball could be hit safe and he sent Barbeau to bat for the long fellow and later put Deacon Phillippe in the box. There were loud cries for Hans Wagner to get into short field, but the kingpin of the Pittsburgh is not yet fit. He did some practice work yesterday before the game but his heart muscles were made so sore again that his physicians ordered him temporarily to stay out of uniform until they permitted him to dress for the game. The champion batsman sat in the stand today, and swathed in bandages saw his team lose a much needed game. The playing of Abbatascio at short during the absence of Wagner has been something wonderful. The fielding of both sides was sharp throughout the game. Brooklyn made the only run of the contest in the second inning when Alperman hit safe, took second on a sacrifice and scored on McMillan's hit. Perhaps the feature of the game was the throw of Leath to the plate attempting to catch Alperman.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns: National League, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York-Cincinnati game postponed on account of rain. Pittsburgh 0, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 8, Boston 3. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Club, W., L., P. C. Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York-St. Louis and Philadelphia-Chicago games postponed on account of rain. Boston 3, Detroit 10 (first game). Boston 2, Detroit 1 (second game). Washington 1, Cleveland 0 (first game). Washington 6, Cleveland 2 (second game).

MORE WORK FOR MATTY

McGraw Will Work Star Pitcher Hard This Month.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—Big Christy Mathewson, the star pitcher of the New York Giants, has a hard month ahead of him if the dope handed out by Manager McGraw today is closely followed. "Matty needs more work," said McGraw. "Injuries and sickness have kept him out of the game so much of late that his control is getting wobbly and I intend to polish him off for the finish by loading him down with work." Mathewson asked to be taken out of yesterday's game, when he saw in the first two innings that the Reds were getting to him easily. His ineffectiveness was due to a lack of control, as without control he couldn't use his speed. "You stay in there," ordered McGraw. "I don't care if you lose the game. You've got to get that whip of yours limbered up." And Matty did stay in, pulled out a winner in a frightful finish and is now slated to go back against the Reds on Friday.

HARRY IS RILED.

Lumley Will Can the Mush and Fling the Hot Gab.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—Put out of a baseball game for the first time in his nine years of professional playing, Harry Lumley, the roly-poly manager and right fielder of the Brooklyn team, is today convinced that the old adage about a soft answer turning away wrath is a nice bit of fiction. Lumley is fighting mad today that Umpire Hank O'Day should have spoiled his wonderful record merely because he remarked—like a perfect gentleman, too, he says—that Miller was out in yesterday's game with the Pirates, when O'Day had called him safe. But while mad, Lumley says he is also wiser and that hereafter he will "bait" the umpires just like "Mugsy" McGraw, Clark Griffith and a lot of other managers do and that he will use hard-boiled language instead of the retort courteous.

PAPKE DOPES THE FIGHT.

Says That Ketchel Will Beat Langford in Their Coming Bout.

Bill Papke, who knows Stanley Ketchel like a book, says that Ketchel will beat Langford decisively when they come together at the Fairmont Athletic Club, on September 8. Papke states that Langford will not be able to stand up under Ketchel's tremendous body punches and that he will be outpunched and outgamed all the way. Ketchel, who has been resting in California, also says he can whip Langford simply by "getting the jump" on the Boston negro. But Langford cares little for newspaper talk and says that Ketchel will have to be very fit in order to escape a knockout. Fight critics all over the country say that Ketchel and Langford are capable of putting up one of the greatest exhibitions of hard hitting ever recorded.

FARRELL ON THE JOB.

President Farrell, of the Highlanders, has begun to buy up new playing talent with the usual lavish hand.

In addition to pitcher Fisher and second baseman Wagner, of the Hartford, Connecticut League club, secured the other day, he has purchased the releases of infielder Johnson, of Portland, Ore., whose batting average this season is .290; shortstop Roach, of the Lancaster, Tri-State League club, who leads the league in base running and the club in batting, and outfielder Red Farrell, of the Mariou Ohio State League team, who has been highly recommended to President Farrell by the Highlander's coach, Duke Farrell, in whose opinion Red will make his mark in a company. A pretty strong Farrell combination.

STALLINGS BUYS SHORTSTOP.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 4.—Manager Stallings, of the New York Americans, is still buying players in his efforts to strengthen the Yankees. He closed a deal today with Manager Hogan, of the local Tri-State League team, whereby Wilbur Roach, a "red roses" shortstop, becomes a member of the New York team, reporting at the end of the Tri-State season. The purchase price was \$1,900.

ANOTHER PITCHER FOR DOVES.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Chic Robertalle, of Binghamton, N. Y., conceded to be one of the best pitchers in the New York State League, is likely to join Doves' office today it was admitted that negotiations are progressing for the player, and with every prospect of success.

BREAD BEARING

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

DIRECT VOTE ON SENATORS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 4.—The Alabama House of Representatives, in special session, today passed the resolution memorializing Congress to submit to the people a constitutional amendment providing for the election of the United States Senators by the direct vote of the people.

MINER KILLED BY FALL.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—Attempting to get on a mine carriage that was already overcrowded at Storr's No. 3 shaft in Dickinson City today, Walter Shellinsky, a mine worker, tumbled off and fell a distance of 300 feet to the bottom of the shaft, meeting instant death.

CAPTAIN KUHNE WHITEWASHED.

The charges against Police Lieutenant Kuhne were yesterday dismissed by Police Commissioner Baker with a reprimand. The commissioner announced the transfer of Kuhne to the Fifth street station to desk duty as lieutenant.

Convenient for the Reader. Profitable for the Advertiser. CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN. BARBERS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC., BOOTS AND SHOES, CIGAR MANUFACTURERS, CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, DELICATESSEN, DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS, FURNITURE, ETC.

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX. ATTORNEY AT LAW, BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY, BOOTS AND SHOES, CIGARS, CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, DRUGGISTS, FURNISHINGS AND HATS, LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKER.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN. BOOTS AND SHOES, BUTCHERS, BUTTER AND EGGS, BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS, BICYCLES, KODAKS AND SPORTING GOODS, BOTTLE BEER, ALL KINDS WINES AND LIQUORS, CORSETS AND GLOVES, CIGAR MANUFACTURERS, CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, CLOTHES AND TAILORS, CUSTOM TAILORS, CUTLERY DEALER AND GRINDER, DELICATESSEN, FURNITURE, ETC., GENTS' FURNISHINGS, GROCERIES, HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS & LEATHER GOODS, HOUSE PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND SUPPLIES.

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OUT OF TOWN. BOOTS AND SHOES—Newark, SHOE STORE—Jersey City, TAILOR—New Haven, Conn., CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS—Brookton, Mass., CIGARS & TOBACCO—Lynn, Mass.

THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published Daily Except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 445 Pearl Street, New York. W. W. Passare, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

Yearly Subscription, \$6. Telephone 2271 Worth. Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

DANCING ON A VOLCANO.

The embers of revolt are being stamped out in Spain. King Bomba has triumphed in Barcelona, where the number of those killed is estimated at 2,000, besides thousands more of wounded.

The government of the speculators in the blood of the people is now free to resume its plundering expedition against the Moors. The streets and cafes of Madrid, even of Barcelona, are again gay, noisy, and brilliant.

UNION AND PARTY.

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor has unanimously adopted resolutions approving of the entire activity of the Socialist members in the legislature of the state, as well as in other legislative bodies.

We congratulate the Socialists of Wisconsin upon their splendid organization, their repeated successes at elections, and above all, their success in convincing the organized workers of their state of the perfect interdependence of Labor Union and Socialist Party.

The great fight for the lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and for the preservation of the Western Miners' Federation, which was waged by the labor unions and the Socialist Party against the arrogant mining barons of the West, has shown what may be achieved when the two wings of the labor movement work together in perfect harmony.

It is, therefore, to be hoped that the example set by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor will not remain without effect upon the labor unionists as well as the Socialists in other states.

The New York Times declares that "the open shop means one where all are treated on an equality. The employer is free to employ whom he will, and the employe is free to join or not to join the unions, according to his individual judgment of his interests."

The open shop corresponds in the industrial sphere to the absolute monarchy in the political sphere.

The union shop corresponds to the constitutional monarchy. The Socialist shop corresponds to the democratic republic.

The Pittsburg police have arrested a man, "who is an acknowledged friend of Alexander Berkman," on the charge that he conspired against President Hoffstadter and other officers of the Pressed Steel Car Company, whose plants are tied up by the strike.

The case of the company must be bad indeed if it finds itself compelled to resort to so cheap a trick in order to turn public opinion against the strikers. The latter have shown exemplary courage, firmness and discipline, notwithstanding the fact that they went into the strike without any organization.

According to a London dispatch the Russian Foreign Minister indicated that he did not view with approval the appointment of a Russian Armenian as the head of the Persian police, as the appointee was an Anarchist whose activity in Russia had kept the police on the alert.

Of course, this Russian Armenian is not an Anarchist, but a Socialist, or perhaps only a Constitutionalist. The objection of the Russian Foreign Minister to him is based on the fear that he may refuse to surrender Russian political refugees who have sought an asylum in Persia.

The Cuban President Gomez has dismissed two members of his cabinet who were implicated in attempted fraud upon the Cuban government. President Gomez is behind the times. He is of the pre-capitalistic age.

CHILD LABORER AND CAPITALIST



"JUSTICE" AS SHE IS.

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

By Robert Hunter.

Did you ever happen to figure out how much YOU are worth? I mean in money—how much YOU would bring if sold for cash.

Just for the sake of a little knowledge compare your own value with that of a piece of land or a machine.

Economists say that labor is a commodity to be bought and sold. In that case how much ought you to bring if you were to sell your life?

If I had \$10,000 it would earn for me about \$600 a year. If I were lucky it might earn for me \$1,000 or even \$1,500 a year.

If I had bought Standard Oil stock at the proper time that \$10,000 would yield me about \$8,400 a year.

Now figure out just what you earn each year. What are your wages? How much will they amount to in the average year in and year out during your life?

You are exhausting yourself. When you are forty years old you will be fairly worn out. Your earning power will be little and the human machine which you sell day by day will be ready for the scrap pile.

But if I have \$10,000 it will earn me \$600 or more year after year to the end of time. It will never grow old or tired or worthless. It will be just as good one thousand years from now as it is at the present moment.

What are your wages? Do they amount to \$600 a year? If they do, then all your life's energies, all the cunning of your brain, all the skill of your hand, all your earnest, honest effort as a workman while you are at work is worth about \$10,000 invested in an ordinary undertaking.

If your wages amount to \$840 a year you are worth just about \$1,000 of Standard Oil capital.

These big, round, solid, lifeless silver dollars are really worth more than you because you are dead and gone, and even when your children and grandchildren are dead and gone, those big, round, lifeless silver dollars will be earning more year by year than the wages you receive.

They won't grow old, or tired, or wasted, or heartsick; they will go on yielding profits so long as this system lasts.

And consider something else. Your value will never be double what it is. But if I have \$10,000 of Standard Oil stock its value will grow more and more year by year. If I do not spend my income I will be worth \$84,000 at least in ten years.

In other words, those ten thousand dollars will be equal to ten working men, and they will yield me more than if I owned ten human slaves.

Rockefeller is said to be worth a billion dollars. If Rockefeller's money were to earn as much in other undertakings as it does in Standard Oil, his dollars would be worth more to him than the ownership of a million slaves. If his dollars were only to earn 6 per cent his money would more than equal the value of 100,000 human beings.

Now consider just one fact of modern society. Take your yearly wages and average them up for your life of toil and compare all that you contribute to life with what your worth

in capital would contribute to life. Ask yourselves what John D.'s millions could do without your labor. Ask yourselves what all the millions of capital could produce by themselves without your labor.

Would land yield any value without your work? Would coal mines, oil wells, forests, fields and factories yield any profit without your labor?

A dollar can produce nothing without you. With you it can double itself year by year. In fact, it was your labor that produced all the millions of John Rockefeller and all the millions of other capitalists.

And besides producing these millions all the profits which increase beyond all computation the extent of those millions.

And I ask you, then, what are you worth? You who can produce all this vast wealth and all the yearly profits on this vast wealth, is your value to be reckoned in dollars? Are you of no more value than 1,000 big, round, lifeless dollars of Standard Oil stock?

And if you are worth more why not declare your worth and demand full value for your precious life?

If you will not demand your value, if you will not assert your worth, and if your life's figured out in a few hundred or a few thousand dollars, then cease for ever from denying that you are a commodity and a slave.

I deny in toto most of the state-

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABO.

It is a warm time to be thinking about stoves and ranges, but do not forget the Bucks case.

I am more and more convinced that the real fall of man took place when he fell into the hands of the capitalists.

Professor Charles Zueblin, formerly of the University of Chicago, recently called Harriman "a financial pest." Well, and what should be done with this species of pest? Socialist Insect powder is just the thing.

Did you ever notice that when that old capitalist fraud, Rockefeller, donates a few millions to any of his pet charities, he either cuts the price of crude or increases the price of refined oil? He gets the credit and the people pay.

Rev. Capitalist H. Parkhurst admits that the poverty of the "oppressed laborers" may not be attributable at all to himself, but only to untasteful circumstances. Then, in high heaven's name, why not change the "circumstances"—the surroundings—the conditions?

Whitridge, United States business manager for the Traction Trust, discovers that sixteen million dollars have been stolen from the Third Avenue line in New York, and like a true friend of the thieves, proposes to make this up by assessing the stockholders \$25 per share.

The negro regiment which saved Roosevelt in Cuba and later helped to exploit the Philippines for the masters, received a great ovation in New York the other day. When is the negro a man and a brother? When has he learned to fight the battles of Capitalism?

I want to congratulate Comrade Albert E. Averill, of Rockland, Me., on the splendid letter which he recently had in the New York Sun, on

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE WASHINGTON CONTROVERSY

Editor of The Call:

I desire space in your paper for a few words. I am too busy working for Socialism to waste time in factional battles, but I must, as one conversant with the facts protest against your article of yesterday relating to the Washington controversy. It is the most amazing exhibition of lack of tact that I recollect seeing in the Socialist press for a long time. Whoever is responsible for its insertion was either very busy, very ignorant, or had a purpose to serve in publishing an article that gave but one side, and that the side of a faction that, according to their own story, bolted a convention of the Socialist party, and led by a man that to my positive knowledge, in a recent election got out cards with his personal pasters on them urging those not Socialists to vote for him personally, while at the same time announcing himself as the only sincere pure revolutionary Socialist in this or other worlds. I have one of these cards before me at this minute.

The condition of party affairs in the state of Washington are rotten to that extent that earnest Socialists all over the state are disgusted and discouraged to an appalling degree.

I deny in toto most of the state-

ments or suggestions in the article you reprinted.

First—It is not a Mills-Titus fight, for Mills is now and has been for quite awhile a member in good standing in Wisconsin, and for a long time has not been in Washington as far as party work is concerned. Mills makes a convenient bugaboo to snare timid souls.

Second—It is not a fight between Opportunism and Revolutionists, as shown by the fact that Comrade Burgess and Comrade Brown and many others formerly associated with the so-called revolutionists were in this convention, and stayed with those who did not bolt. It is really a fight in Washington between those who want Socialism to the extent that they will give time to intelligent study of the best methods of reaching the people and the element whose idea of revolution is to get red in the face, recite classic phrases, and organize inner caucuses to steer things from within.

Third—No matter what is wrong, some of us are not working to build up a party press that gives one-sided statements of facts about party work. I speak advisedly. Newark is only seventeen minutes from New York, but I have before me papers giving both the Titus side and the opposing side. Had The Call been very anxious to see fair play it could as easily gotten the other side as I, or waited, as good taste dictated, until it did have it.

Everywhere the people are rotten ripe for Socialism and industrial evolution going on apace and yet we must have the work hampered by personal quarrels that bear indications some times of being engineered by capitalist spies, and then, in addition, see space given in our daily to such one-sided statements that the quarrel will be intensified, rather than minimized.

Yours for the effective revolution.

GEO. H. GOEBEL.

THE SENTENCE OF WARREN.

Editor of The Call:

Having stated your attitude in the Warren case, will you permit a criticism of that statement?

I hold no brief for the Appeal to Reason, and concede that injustice to Warren is not of more intrinsic consequence than injustice to another individual. I will go further and point out that, despite its circumstantial prominence, the injustice inflicted upon Warren, being of no extraordinary degree and entailing no extraordinary personal hardship, is of itself not nearly so important as that inflicted upon thousands of obscure victims of capitalist courts. Also, I admit, the improbability of the unworthy motive for this neglect imputed to you by some others.

But all this is quite beside the question and fails to explain away the fact that The Call, a Socialist newspaper, in the case of Gompers, an avowed opponent of Socialism, protected with a length and frequency entirely disproportionate to the attention it has given to the case of Warren, a zealous champion of the revolutionary program. It were invidious to suggest that this inconsistency in its first part resulted from a desire to gain favor with the trades unions.

WELCOME TO THE CAESAR

Pursuing similar policies, the King of Russia and the King of England will one of those days engage in mutual congratulations of the same kind over their rule of "blood." The following is part of a comment from an Irish source:

Fly the flag at half mast! Bury England's proud past! The red-handed Muscovite tramples our tomb!

See the pall of the Czar On the funeral car, Hear the death-dealing cannon out England's doom!

In the days of the past, Firm and staunch, first and last, We stood forth for Freedom, Liberty's cause;

Have given to the brave Who escaped o'er the wave From Oppression's grim gallow, Tyranny's laws.

Now he says— "Welcome, slayer of those Who 'midst Siberian snows Rot and fester in prison, in blackest cell!"

"Welcome," This our cry— "While in thousands these die Whom ye have condemned to the horrors of hell!"

These, our traitorous words, Whiles cutlass, swords, Are sharpened anew for the task;

Russia reeking in gore, While One comes to our shore To be welcomed by Englishmen— Hell's mask!

Fly the flag at half mast! Bury England's great past! See the red-handed Muscovite trample to our tomb!

See the pall of the Czar On the funeral car! Hear the death-dealing cannon out England's doom!

EPANSION OF POSTAL SERVICE

The report of the Chinese inland postoffice for the year 1908 shows unprecedented expansion, according to advices received from Consul McNally, of Nanking. The routes cover 88,000 miles, and are 3,493 postoffices as compared with 176 in 1901.

conspicuity makes it an especially effective object lesson. To justify its existence, a class-conscious press must defend its right. When it fails to do this it abandons its function.

The Socialist press has not given Warren's defense as much space as the capitalist press has given to denunciation.

How shall we account for this preference in editorial sense of proportion? Neglect of the Warren case is a blot of an unusual opportunity to advance Socialism.

WALTER WILLIAMS, Williamsburg, Ohio, Aug. 1. [We must repeat our earlier statement of not guilty. We have given considerable space to the Warren case, editorial, Warren's speeches, resolutions, etc. But we cannot properly be expected to give up the greater part of his case in order to concentrate his attention upon one case.—Ed. The Call.]

HEARST AND TRADE UNIONS

Editor of The Call: Allow me to take exception to your editorial of July 22. The editorial was headed, "Hearst's Cry of 'Spare'." The kernel of your editorial is in the Journal of July 21 is that Hearst is dishonest and that his policy is a failure.

The labor movement has no friendly nature. It welcomes a fair and impartial criticism of its conduct or acts.

The Journal editorial that "Justly twisted, was in general fair and correct comment on the F. of L. with its Gompers, Mitchell & Co., on one hand, and the Federation, with its August Bebel on the other.

None but officeholders in the F. of L. will deny that trade unionism is antiquated. The trade unions, their petty differences and contentions, agreements or contracts, belong to the Middle Ages, and as weapons of attack and defense have outlived their usefulness. The trade union belongs to the bow and arrow days. As the latter, should have been discarded long ago.

Brisbane, I hold, is right when he says "Since the Civic Federation there has not been a strike of any importance won in the United States. Some of the big strikes that have been run by the A. F. of L. were not but stock-jobbing (the New York Subway and 'L' strike) and political schemes (the Philadelphia street strike).

What Brisbane says about the trusts has been said by the majority of the Socialist speakers at the East.

The hoodwinking game of the Federation, the cowardly and treacherous acts of Gompers, Mitchell and Co. should not be explained away as defended.

Facts should not be stretched to suit a theory.

Trusting that I have not troubled you too much on your space, and that you in anticipation, I am, yours faithfully, JOHN KELLY, New York, July 30, 1909.

[We most certainly do not have the writer's view that labor has become useless, though it is, both to their members and to the entire working class, much greater if properly organized and led. We do not "justify" anything in the Journal. We merely pointed out that the party to another capitalist, namely, his own, Socialism, guided by the principle of the struggle, can never despair of the over the workers to the support of their own cause, however distasteful their work may be.—Ed. The Call.]