

THE STANDING ARMY SOCIALISTS FAVOR

By BEN HANFORD.

Existing Federal laws provide for a Standing Army limited to young officers and men. "We" now have nearly the full number in the Army, and almost 50,000 officers and men in "our" Navy.

In quarrels between Harriman and Rockefeller the Courts, the Police, the Militia, and the Army and Navy of the United States may be on the side of either of these gentlemen.

Note that word T-H-E-I-R. I have tried to make it as conspicuous as type could. It denotes possession. When you work for Harriman, Rockefeller or other Capitalists, why are you considered T-H-E-I-R employe.

You, reader, who know these things, are kept in Wage Slavery by the millions who do NOT know them. The Call is published to enlighten those millions.

For everything that can help a workingman, for everything that can help a workingman's wife, his child, his mother, his sister—that is what The Call will fight for.

The Workingman's Press will do more than change the boundary lines of nations. It will obliterate forever the lines that divide the classes of mankind.

Are you there, reader? Do you understand, brother, sister? Can you be relied on to do your share? You can; indeed, you can.

This enterprise is an assured SUCCESS. Before the publication of the letters of Comrades Wegener and Passage and myself last Saturday some friends of The Call got wind of our plans and collected a day's wage and sent it in.

WHAT THE CALL PUT A STOP TO.



"HER GENTLEMAN FRIEND."

UNION PRINTERS' CONVENTION ON

Three Hundred Typos and Twice as Many Visitors at the Opening.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 9.—The convention of the International Typographical Union opened here today in the Auditorium with three hundred delegates and at least twice as many visitors in attendance.

A spirited contest is already on for the honor of entertaining next year's convention, in which Atlanta, Salt Lake City and St. Paul are struggling for the lead.

The report of the president, James M. Lynch, takes up in an interesting manner the more important happenings of the year, and makes various recommendations for the future.

Under the head of a brief summary of office work Mr. Lynch shows that during the last year there were issued from the president's department 27,894 official communications, 34,437 circulars and 3,799 packages of printed matter relating to label advertising and organization work.

Among other matters that are taken up at considerable length in the report of the president are the label propaganda of the organization, the operation of its old-age pension and the proposal to establish an insurance feature.

In regard to insurance Mr. Lynch says in his report that there will be submitted to the convention by the executive council, acting under instructions

(Continued on Page 2.)

BOSSSES YIELDING TO COAT TAILORS

Strikers Refuse to Be Fooled by Petty Bonds—Demand Real Estate Guarantee.

The striking coat tailors are greatly elated over the speedy settlements whereby hundreds of the strikers are returning to work victorious.

Thirty more bosses settled yesterday and 700 more strikers returned to work under union conditions, making a total of 90 shops with 2,500 workers going to work jubilant during the past six days.

The headquarters of the strikers was packed with strikers and contractors who were waiting for settlements, and the attorneys for the union, Jacob Weisberger and Nathan Waxman, were kept busy from early morning until late in the evening signing agreements and sending strikers back to work.

Demand Real Bonds.

Henry Waxman, president of District Council No. 1 and chairman of the strike committee, stated to a reporter of The Call that he had rejected a number of bonds submitted to him by contractors, as they were unreliable, and that the bosses were told to get other bonds or else the men would not go to work.

5,000 in Meeting.

The strikers held a rousing meeting at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 3 P. M. yesterday. About five thousand strikers packed the auditorium and listened to speeches by J. Millgr.

(Continued on page 3.)

NO NEWSPAPERS IN STOCKHOLM

Swedish Strikers Tie Up Printing Plants—Railroad Men Go Out Tomorrow.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 9.—Stockholm was without newspapers today, the result of the printers joining the strike yesterday.

Most of the newspaper offices issued small bulletins during the day, which were set up by "cub" printers not belonging to the union.

The suspension of newspapers, it is believed by the strikers, will do more than any other thing to force the employers' association of Sweden to abandon its effort to cut wages which brought about the present general strike of 300,000 men.

The opening of the second week of the strike shows no abatement of the conflict, and the men already on strike continue to augment their forces by the addition of sympathizers in other trades.

Boss Farmers Yell for Help.

The Farmers' Association today appealed to citizens of all classes to help them save the cereal crop, the harvesting of which is prevented by the strike of farm hands.

Street cars are running on time in the capital and on all lines to Gothenburg, the second most important Swedish town, where the strikers have been replaced by strikebreakers.

It was announced here today that a delegate of the Central Federation of Trade Unions, named Tholin, will leave Stockholm soon for the United States, to collect contributions for the strike fund from Swedish-Americans.

CHICAGO SWEDES TO MEET.

Will Hold Big Demonstration in Favor of Striking Comrades.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A big meeting has been called for tomorrow evening in Clifton Hall, corner of Belmont and Clifton avenues, by the Lake View Scandinavian Socialist Club.

The trouble in Sweden is stirring the Socialists of Chicago, and the Swedes, Danes and Norwegians are on their feet to show their comrades across the water that revolutionary blood is coursing in the veins of their kinsmen who have come to American shores.

INJURED AT \$15,000 FIRE.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Fire which originated from a defective chimney flue, this morning did \$15,000 damage in O'Dinnin's Sons' brush factory in 26th street. John Hickey, a member of the Twinning Steamer Company, fell from the top of a twenty foot ladder during the progress of the fire and was badly injured.

CALL EXPOSE COMPELS CLOSING OF KENWOOD

Comptroller's Office Notifies Tenants of Disorderly House Owned by City to Vacate.

TAKE ACTION IN METZ'S ABSENCE

"City's House" Quiet Last Night—Acting Mayor McGowan Disclaims Responsibility—Admit Victory for The Call.

Due to its exposure by The Call the Kenwood Hotel, at 31 Bowery, the building bought by the city over a year ago to make way for the bridge approaches and run ever since as a disorderly house and lodging place for electric repeaters, was actually closed yesterday and may remain so until some new influence is brought to bear on the corrupt machinery of the city's administration.

Unable to defy any longer the persistent demand of The Call that the city be taken out of the position of dive keeper, Peter Alken, of the Comptroller's office, sent a letter yesterday to Mrs. Howard, the nominal tenant, asking her to vacate the place.

After the disclosures made by this paper, the disclosure of Frank Hughes, clerk of the house, and the arrest of John Pergie, the alleged proprietor, who was held for trial, there was no room for doubt that the Kenwood Hotel is being run as a house during the year and a barracks for Tammany repeaters during election. The conditions being such, the lease could be forfeited at the moment the conviction of the dive was secured.

When interviewed by a reporter of The Call, Alken said: "As soon as I was convinced that the Kenwood hotel is being run as a disorderly house I wrote a letter to Mrs. Howard asking her to vacate, as soon as possible."

The Call Worries City Hall.

Not since the graft scandal in the proposed build code was there as perplexing a topic for the City Hall politicians as the Kenwood Hotel exposure by The Call. The majority of the people in charge of this affair have left the city and those who are here find the subject very unpleasant for discussion.

"What are you going to do about it?" Acting Mayor McGowan was asked by a reporter of The Call.

"We certainly do not like to see the city put in such a predicament, but what are we to do?" he said. "The only one to act is Metz, and he is away now."

McGowan Dodges Responsibility.

"You, as the head of the city, should find some way out of the difficulty," said the reporter. "There is no doubt now that the place has been run as a disorderly house, and you will not allow the city to be the owner of a dive, will you, Mr. McGowan?"

"If the matter depended on me, I assure you that the house would be torn down this minute. But it does not depend on me."

McGowan explained that the Sinking Fund Commission is the only body to force Comptroller Metz to act. But three out of the five members of the Commission are away on their vacation and there is no quorum left. Among the five members of the Sinking Fund Commission are Metz and "Tim" Sullivan.

What's to Be Done?

What's to be done to preserve the Kenwood until after election is the standing question among the Tammany hoodlums. The Call has thrown the limelight on a sore spot and the facts that were unearthed by this paper stand out too boldly and too obviously to be ignored. The politicians are indeed strong enough ordinarily to defy any demand for decency, but election time is too near now to warrant too bold an attitude.

And so it happened that expediency decided them, temporarily at least, to yield quickly so that the ugly facts about Father Knickerbocker being a dive-keeper and about 57 rooms yielding 252 votes be forgotten until November comes and forces the politicians to face the people.

gather the Sullivan forces of repeaters. The lease may be broken, but there is no reason why some other tenant should not get the lease. In this manner the same place may be conducted by the same gang with the slight difference that the name of the lessee be changed.

But there is one thing that cannot be undone; this is the exposure of the conditions which has shown the true character of the administration and the care they take to preserve the places that are used for ballot-stuffing.

Forced to Give The Call Credit.

The capitalistic reformers connected with the Committee of One Hundred had to admit the effect of the work done by The Call, although anxious to get some of the credit for their own political purposes.

"The Call has done a good piece of work and we are thankful," said J. O. Hammitt, secretary of the publicity committee of the Committee of One Hundred. "Of course there are many ways by which the gang may keep the place open, but the limelight has been thrown on the situation and the New Yorkers saw a very ugly part of their city's government."

"The Call is the only paper that has taken the matter up. The other papers have ignored it completely," he said.

The Kenwood Hotel, before the city took title in condemnation proceedings on June 1, 1905, belonged to Mrs. Margery Howard. It is not certain whether this Mrs. Howard is the same who holds the lease. The property was assessed at \$55,000, but no price has as yet been fixed by the condemnation commission, and it could not be learned yesterday how much the city expected to pay for the privilege.

All Quiet at the Kenwood.

Although the place seemed closed yesterday, the bar cleared of all bottles, and even the new sign announcing that the place was open for men only removed, the room in the rear was continually filled with loungers and hangers-on, and it is not known whether the place was open for business or not. Last night there were two watchers continually at the door, presumably to warn the girls and their patrons that there was "nothing doing," and the hotel register, that had rarely been used, had been emptied away.

During the night men were seen carting away the sheets and pillows and taking them to the rear of "Seven and Eight," the notorious dive at Chatham Square, now closed, owned by John Pergie, the same man that is charged with being the owner of the Kenwood.

The windows of the Kenwood were kept open throughout the day, as if the hotel and its reputation were being aired, and the place itself had a deserted appearance.

Closing May Be Bluff.

Opinions were expressed by those on the inside to the effect that it is all a ruse on the part of Pergie, as the place is too valuable a registration center for the Sullivan gang to be demolished before the election.

The contractors who are building the bridge are indignant over the fact that the building is holding up the construction of the approaches. All protests on their part go unheeded, as the election is too close to warrant a removal of so useful a building that can be adapted for use as a "floaters' house."

A reporter of The Call was informed by one of Pergie's associates that the reputed manager of the Kenwood did not himself know when he would open the hotel. This statement by Pergie strengthened the suspicion held by many that Pergie was backed by some powerful political leader. Whether this member of the Tammany gang is "Big Tim" himself, is impossible to state positively at the present time.

One of the things that have been mystifying the public is how places like the Kenwood and others of the same sort are able to keep closed for sometimes two years at a time and then open a few weeks before election. Although these places are undoubtedly money-makers, there can be no question that the main revenue is derived from "registration fees."

IRRIGATORS TO JUMP BALLINGER

Secretary of the Interior Asked to Explain His Attitude Toward the "Interests."

SPokane, Wash., Aug. 9.—A sensational resolution demanding that Secretary of the Interior Leonard A. Ballinger explain exactly his attitude toward the United States Reclamation Service and answer charges that he is inclined to turn over that branch of the government service to professional politicians, promises to make a historical session of the National Irrigation Congress which convenes here today.

The presence of Secretary Ballinger, who is expected to take the rostrum and defend himself, has added to the intense interest manifested in the congress. Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot is also here, and will have something to say about land laws and their administration by technical lawyers.

Ballinger and Pinchot are not friendly. Since Ballinger took charge of the Department of the Interior the Forest Service, which is under the Department of Agriculture, and the Interior Department have not worked in harmony.

A few weeks ago Ballinger openly threw down the gauntlet to Pinchot in an interview charging that the chief Forester was "trying to run the Interior Department."

The annual sessions of the National Irrigation Congress have been repeatedly marked by attacks on the Secretary of the Interior. Heretofore the attacks have always been made by the monopolistic interests. They pretended to hate Secretary Garfield and claimed that his policies prevented the development of the West.

On the side of the Secretary of the Interior has always been ranged the small ranchers, the water users and the men who colonized the various government irrigation projects.

Situation Reversed This Year. This year the situation is reversed. The Secretary of the Interior is on the defensive as usual, but this time it is the water users and the home-seekers who are the aggressors, and the "interests" that are behind Ballinger.

The substance of the charge the water users make against Ballinger is that he has overturned the spirit of the so-called Roosevelt policies pertaining to conservation and reclamation.

Ballinger will also be asked to explain the Grand Valley, Col., transaction. The government had entered into contracts with the settlers whereby the latter were to construct a part of the irrigation ditches and receive "co-operative" certificates giving them rights under the Grand Valley project.

Ballinger is asked to explain the Grand Valley matter is that two United States Senators, knew that Attorney General Wickensham would declare the certificates illegal two weeks before his decision was made public.

Ballinger will be asked what interest these two had in that decision above the interests of the Grand Valley settlers.

Some arrangements may be made for the protection of the settlers under these contracts. Meanwhile the charge is made that agents of some "interests" have been circulating among the settlers telling them that their certificates are illegal and offering to buy them for next to nothing.

One of the most peculiar features of this Grand Valley matter is that two United States Senators, knew that Attorney General Wickensham would declare the certificates illegal two weeks before his decision was made public.

Ballinger will be asked what interest these two had in that decision above the interests of the Grand Valley settlers.

Some arrangements may be made for the protection of the settlers under these contracts. Meanwhile the charge is made that agents of some "interests" have been circulating among the settlers telling them that their certificates are illegal and offering to buy them for next to nothing.

One of the most peculiar features of this Grand Valley matter is that two United States Senators, knew that Attorney General Wickensham would declare the certificates illegal two weeks before his decision was made public.

Ballinger will be asked what interest these two had in that decision above the interests of the Grand Valley settlers.

Some arrangements may be made for the protection of the settlers under these contracts. Meanwhile the charge is made that agents of some "interests" have been circulating among the settlers telling them that their certificates are illegal and offering to buy them for next to nothing.

One of the most peculiar features of this Grand Valley matter is that two United States Senators, knew that Attorney General Wickensham would declare the certificates illegal two weeks before his decision was made public.

Ballinger will be asked what interest these two had in that decision above the interests of the Grand Valley settlers.

Some arrangements may be made for the protection of the settlers under these contracts. Meanwhile the charge is made that agents of some "interests" have been circulating among the settlers telling them that their certificates are illegal and offering to buy them for next to nothing.

One of the most peculiar features of this Grand Valley matter is that two United States Senators, knew that Attorney General Wickensham would declare the certificates illegal two weeks before his decision was made public.

TREASURY SLAVES NEXT

Taft's "Economy Plan" Now to Be Tried on MacVeagh's Department.

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—That the system of slave driving and speeding up practiced in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing recently exposed by The Call is about to be extended to all departments of the Federal government to the detriment of the employees and the glory of the high officials and advocates of Taft's "economy plan," is proved by the fact that the committee on the efficiency of the employees in the Treasury Department has prepared a blank which will be distributed among all the employees of the department within the next few days calling for complete information regarding their services.

Each employee will be requested to fill out the blank and another blank will be made out by the chief of the bureau in which the employee is located giving the efficiency rating of the person in his bureau. Secretary MacVeagh has adopted a reorganization of the personnel of his department with a view to bringing it up to "the highest state of efficiency."

HEAT KILLS TWO

Old Sol Getting Busy Up in Yonkers—Unsafe in the Open.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The protracted heat spell resulted in two fatalities here today. Christian M. Joki was overcome an hour after he had secured a position in the car barn of the Yonkers Railroad. He was standing on a ladder and fell six feet to the floor. He struck heavily on his head and was rendered unconscious. It was said tonight at St. Joseph's Hospital that he was dying.

Joki told the railroad men that he lived at 18 Grand street, New York. Early this evening Thomas Hogan fell from a ladder at his home 23 Parker street. He had been doing some painting. The ambulance surgeon, from St. John's Hospital found that Hogan had a stroke of apoplexy induced by the heat. Hogan died in a few minutes.

Overcome by the heat, Joseph Ziegler, a coachman for Mrs. J. B. Odell, a resident of the Tuckahoe Road, fell from a carriage on Lake avenue and sustained a scalp wound. His condition is serious.

HEAT KILLS FOUR AT CONEY.

Three Babies and a Man Succumb to Sun's Terrific Rays.

Coney Island sweltered the highest temperature of the season yesterday, causing four deaths and numerous heat prostrations. The mercury ascended at 2 o'clock to the record figure of 98 in the shade.

The victims are: Somer Bernstein, five months old, 237 West 23d street.

Norma Cochran, one month old, foot West 20th street.

Nancy Driscoll, seventeen months old, 134 West 17th street.

Charles Floyd, sixty-three years old, 24th street and Sixth avenue, Manhattan.

MINERS STRIKE TODAY

1,500 More Nova Scotians Demand Recognition of U. M. W. A.

HALLFAX, N. S., Aug. 9.—Another coal miners' strike in Nova Scotia will begin tomorrow. The employees of the Cumberland Railway and Coke Company tonight voted unanimously to go out in the morning, because the company declines to recognize the U. M. W. A., and refuses to establish a schedule of wages which they have been insisting upon.

This strike takes 1,500 men out of the mines and besides 100 railway men will be out of work. General Manager Cowan's replies to the strike order with a notice that if work closes in the mines he will never take back another man of the strikers except at a reduction of 10 per cent on the wages they are now paid.

MRS. WRIGHT ARRESTED.

Victim of Assault by Scab Chauffeurs Lodged in Mercer Street Station.

When William H. Young and William B. Cerson were arraigned in the West Side court yesterday charged with assaulting and robbing Mrs. Irene Wright, of 213 East 65th street, in Central Park on August 4, Mrs. Wright was again missing. Her husband was not because Young's mother had pleaded with her to withdraw the complaint. Mrs. Young told Mrs. Wright that the boy was her only means of support. The case was adjourned until today.

Out of pity for Young's mother Mrs. Wright did not press the charge, but detectives arrested her and she was lodged in Mercer street station as a material witness.

HUMOR OF EPPILIN'S DEATH.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A dispatch to the telegraph from The Hague says the Kaiser, who is visiting Count Benckck, was greatly affected by intelligence of the death of Count Zeppelin, the inventor of the dirigible balloon which bears his name. No confirmation of the count's death has been received from other sources.

WILL ATTACK MOORS AGAIN.

MADRID, Aug. 9.—It is believed that General Marina, commanding the Spanish forces in Morocco, has completed preparations to renew operations against the Moors, probably on Wednesday.

FEWER IDLE MEN IN N. Y. STATE.

State Labor Commissioner Williams, in Report, Says Industrial Activity Is Increasing.

That widespread unemployment among the workers, particularly among the organized workers, is lessening is shown by the report of State Commissioner of Labor John Williams.

The percentage of idleness among organized wage earners in the state, which at the end of March, 1908, was 35.7 per cent, or the highest on record for that date since 1894, was at the end of March this year 21.1 per cent, wage earners, representing over 350,000 returns representing over 350,000 wage earners, writes Chief Statistician Leonard W. Hatch, the editor of the Bulletin, in his summary of facts obtained for the report.

"This year's figures," Mr. Hatch adds, "is still higher than the March percentage for most of the other years prior to 1908, back as far as the department records go (to 1894), but the contrast with several of those years is not severe. The returns as to causes of idleness show that in the first quarter of 1909, as in 1908, the dominant cause was 'lack of work' due to the general industrial situation. There are very few of the thirteen industries or groups of trades represented in the returns, and none of those which were at all severely affected by the depression of 1908, which do not show marked improvement over last year.

"The building industry, which contains about one-third of the state's union membership, shows a reduction of the percentage of idleness at the end of March, from 56.0 in 1908 to 36.3 this year, and returns of building operations in principal cities show a remarkable improvement in the outlook ahead in that industry. In the transportation industry, with nearly one-sixth of the union membership, the March percentage of idleness declined from 25.6 to 19.6 from 1903 to 1909.

"Clothing, metals, and printing, which are the leading manufacturing industries represented in the returns and which together contain about one-fourth of the unionists in the state, show similar decreases from 46.7 to 14.2 for the clothing trades, from 31.8 to 18.3 for the metal trades, and from 17.9 to 7.9 for the printing trades."

Steadier Employment.

Speaking of employment and earnings, Statistician Hatch says: "The improvement in the condition of the labor market between 1908 and 1909 may be seen not only in the decreased amount of idleness, but in the steadier employment of those not entirely idle. Thus 75.5 per cent of the organized workmen employed in the first quarter of 1909 worked two-thirds of the time, or better, as compared with only 67 per cent who made as much time as that in 1908; and the 279,482 who were returned as employed averaged for the quarter 65.9 days, as against an average of 64.7 days in 1908.

"The natural result of the better state of employment thus indicated was higher quarterly earnings. Thus 75.6 per cent of those employed earned \$150 or more this year as compared with 69.9 per cent in 1908, and the average quarterly earnings of those reporting employment this year were \$209 as against \$200 for the first quarter of 1908.

"Comparison with earlier years, however, shows that notwithstanding the increase over 1908, in most cases almost universally so in the larger industries, quarterly earnings this year averaged lower than in 1908 or 1907. A comparison of average daily earnings in this and former years, taken as an indicator of the course of wages (that is, wage rates) reveals only strong evidence that the general level of union wages was maintained through the severe industrial depression of 1908, at least up to the end of March, 1909.

Unions Hard Hit.

"The falling off in number of unions and union members in the state which accompanied the industrial depression of last year continued in the six months from September, 1908, to March, 1909, but at a greatly reduced rate. The number of unions decreased in that period forty-six, and their total membership 5,566.

"This is as large a decrease in number of organizations as occurred in the preceding six months (March to September, 1908), but the decrease in membership is less than one-seventh of what it was in that period, and only one-fifth as much as in the first six months after the panic of 1907 (September, 1907) to March, 1908); the decline since 1907, therefore, was very largely checked in the six months ended March 31, 1909.

"Among the different industries represented, losses in union membership appear in seven and gains in six. The largest loss was one of over 4,000 in the building trades. There was a decrease of nearly 3,000 in the metal trades, and 2,000 in the transportation trades. In other industries the losses were comparatively small.

"Gains were pretty well distributed in the industries sharing them (clothing, printing, food and liquor, theaters and music, public employment, and stationary engine men) and in none of these amounted to 1,000 members except in the clothing trades, where there was a gain of over 3,000.

"In all of these industries which made gains all, or the great bulk of the increases, were in New York city, so that while the decreases in industries showing a loss were by no means correspondingly concentrated up-state, the net loss in New York city was only 158, as against one of 5,298 for the remainder of the state."

Less Labor Disputes.

The last quarter, according to Mr. Hatch, showed considerable improvement in the relations between employers and employees. The number

COMPANY BACKING DOWN

McKees Rocks Strikers Sure of Winning Out—To Fight Evictions.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—According to the latest reports the Pressed Steel Car Company of McKees Rocks, whose 8,000 workmen have been out on strike for several weeks against the "pooling system" petty graft by foremen and many other abuses, is about to back down from the arrogant attitude at first assumed by President Hoffstad and try to compromise with the men.

Sheriff Gumbert, of Pittsburgh, with four armed deputies, this afternoon visited Preston, that part of McKees Rocks set apart for the workmen of the Pressed Steel Car Company and personally served notices of eviction from their homes on forty-seven of the leading strikers. The notices announce that at the end of twenty-four hours from time of serving, if the houses are not deserted, the tenants will be thrown out bodily and their furniture dumped on the street.

In the meantime Attorney William McNair, representing the strikers, has armed each of the forty-seven men served with eviction notices with a document notifying Sheriff Addison Gumbert that the bearer will appeal to the court on Wednesday, August 11, the first day court is open, opposing the action of the company and warning the sheriff that any action to dispossess the men of the houses before that time, and without giving them an opportunity to defend themselves, will render him liable for trespassing.

"I do not believe," said Attorney McNair, "the company will insist on evictions until the men have had this opportunity of appealing to the court. Court is not open at this time and the men cannot take an appeal, and as each man has that privilege under the law, the sheriff has no authority to evict after such notice of the intention to appeal has been made."

BELLEVUE SCANDAL

Hinted That Irregularities and Penal Code Violations Will Be Shown.

Investigation of the charges recently preferred against Assistant Superintendent Richard of Bellevue has been postponed because four members of the board of trustees are in Europe. As to other cases arising at Bellevue recent inquiries made by the Commissioners of Accounts and the Finance Department indicate that certain sections of the Penal Code have been violated and action may be taken by the District Attorney's office. A preliminary report will be laid before the Mayor on his return to the city.

At the office of the Commissioners of Accounts it was said yesterday that as soon as the office finishes with Brooklyn the Bellevue case will be taken up in detail. It was hinted that there would be no trouble in showing that irregularities existed in the supply and bookkeeping departments and that sections 580, 1864 and 1872, etc., of the Penal Code, touching on the morals and false accounts, had been violated.

Within the last ten days more than a dozen male nurses have been dismissed.

SLAYER A SUICIDE.

Man Whom Hundreds Sought Is Found Dead.

HARDWICK, Vt., Aug. 9.—Search for Joseph Pascal, who last week shot and clubbed to death Charles Perkins, a wealthy farmer, near here, has ended with the discovery of Pascal's body with his brains blown out. Physicians who examined the body said today Pascal had undoubtedly killed himself and had been dead at least two days while hundreds of farmers searched the whole surrounding country for him.

Pascal killed Perkins while the latter was defending Mrs. Pascal from an attack by her drunken husband.

BARCELONA STILL SEETHING.

BARCELONA, Aug. 9.—The city remains quiet, but the uneasiness continues. At night the town is like an armed camp, and searchlights are used continually. The captain general has posted a proclamation giving warning that his proclamation of July 27 still remains in force, and that "disorder" will be repressed summarily.

of disputes recorded by the Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration for the first quarter of 1909 was no larger than for the first quarter of 1908 (31 in 1909 as compared with 34 in 1908), but the number of employes directly concerned was nearly eight times as great this year as last (12,166 as against 1,611). Much of this difference is explained by two strikes of pantmakers in New York City, in which over 8,600 were directly concerned. In the three months of March, April and May, representatives of the Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration intervened in 31 disputes, as compared with 21 in the same period last year, and brought about settlements immediately in 9 cases, as against 7 last year. The Bulletin lists 39 recent trade agreements entered into between employers and employees, 24 of which contain some provision for settlement of disputes.

The subject of industrial hygiene, which is rapidly coming to the forefront in the field of labor problems, is considered in the Bulletin in a report of a special investigation by the medical inspector of factories into the hygiene of work in the calico print industry. This is the first of a series of investigations of individual industries which it is planned to make.

The conclusion of the medical inspector is that the materials and processes employed in the calico print industry involve certain dangers to the health of workers, especially young persons, such as to make needful special regulations, supplemental to the existing requirements of the factory law, in order to safeguard workers against the special dangers revealed by the investigation.

MAN AND WIFE IN DEATH DUEL

Mrs. Stiltzena Dead and Her Husband Dying of Wounds Received in Gun Fight.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—In a battle to the death with revolvers in a room of their home at 2318 Iowa avenue, this afternoon, Mrs. Phillip Stiltzena was killed and her husband fatally injured. At the People's Hospital, Stiltzena's death is momentarily expected.

The first intimation that there was anything wrong in the Stiltzena household came shortly after three o'clock, when neighbors were startled by hearing the report of a revolver. Nothing unusual ensued for several minutes, however, and nothing was done to find out what had taken place.

Then followed a perfect fusillade of shots and several persons living in adjoining houses made an effort to ascertain the cause of the trouble. It was impossible to gain access into the Stiltzena home and the police were notified.

Broke in the Door.

Three policemen who responded to the alarm were obliged to break down the front door. A hurried search of the house followed and Mr. and Mrs. Stiltzena were found bleeding and dying in a room on the top floor.

Stiltzena, unconscious and bleeding, lay near the door of the room, and near him on the floor was a revolver and a key. Mrs. Stiltzena lay in an opposite corner, showing faint signs of life.

It is thought that Stiltzena and his wife locked themselves in, determined to fight to the death, and after shooting his wife and in turn being fatally wounded by her, Stiltzena made an attempt to leave the room.

The police summoned ambulances from the People's Hospital and the dying couple were rushed to the institution in the hope that their lives might be saved. Mrs. Stiltzena died on the way, despite heroic efforts of the surgeons to keep her alive.

The neighbors of the Stiltzenas are horrified at the tragedy and can offer no possible explanation. It is thought that the couple were happily married and lived contentedly together.

FINED FOR "DIPPING"

Young Girl, Protesting Innocence, Suffers a Penalty for Pocketpicking.

A girl who said she was Rose Dean, of 42 1/2 Division street, and who was dressed in a pale blue Empire gown, with a white hat and patent leather shoes, was a prisoner yesterday in the Tombs court before Magistrate Corrigan. She was accused by Detective McConaghy of being a suspicious person.

The detective told the magistrate that he had seen the young woman loitering about the entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge and that she was pushing and jostling persons after the manner of expert pocketpickers. He watched her for fully two hours, he said, before he arrested her.

The girl said she was seventeen years old and had been here two months. She denied the charge and said she had never been convicted as a pocketpicker.

"You are in a bad business," said the court. "I'll fine you \$10."

The girl didn't have the money and was sent to the Tombs.

ALASKAN RAILWAY DISPUTE.

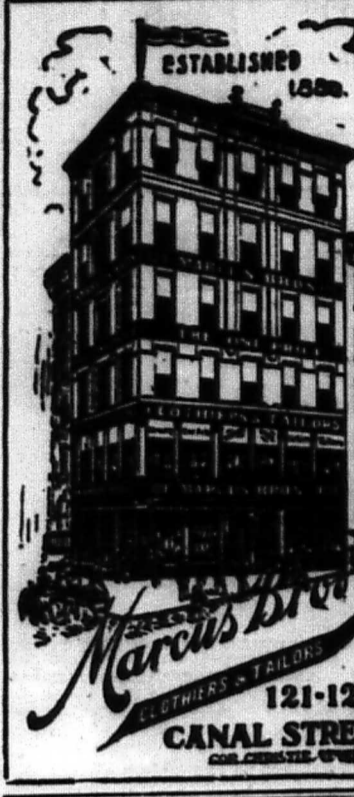
Interstate Commerce Commission Undecided as to Jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Whether the Interstate Commerce Commission has jurisdiction of railways in Alaska is a question which has just been brought up in a case filed by the Humboldt Steamship Company of Seattle, Wash. It develops that there is doubt in the minds of some of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners on the point and it will require a formal hearing and ruling to determine the matter.

The Humboldt Steamship Company, plying between Seattle and Alaska ports, filed a complaint against the White Pass and Yukon route, charging that this combination had refused to through routes and joint rates and had also discriminated against it on wharfage privileges at Alaskan ports.

TWELVE INJURED IN WRECK.

Negro Porter, Panic Stricken, Opened Switch After Closing It.



MARCUS BROS. 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 \$13 and \$15, now... \$9.75

3-piece Suits and 2-piece Suits, regular price \$15 and \$18, now... \$11.75

Come in and convince yourself.

MARCUS BROS. 121-123 CANAL ST. Cor. Christie St., N. Y.

WAIST MAKER ARRESTED MAY BE NO CAR STRIKE

Girl Striker Held for Merely Talking to Female Scab.

The striking waistmakers out against the firm of Rosen Brothers, of 33 East 10th street, were highly indignant yesterday morning over the arrest of Miss Rose Freedman, one of their comrades, for trying to persuade a girl scab to join the union. While she was peacefully speaking to the scab a plain clothes thug grabbed her, called a cop and had her arrested. The scab charged Miss Freedman with assault and she was haled before Magistrate Butts and held in before Magistrate Butts in Special Sessions. No evidence was produced except the word of the thug.

The strikers are determined to gain their demands. The shop is surrounded with thugs and cops to protect the scabs lured to the place by "ads" in the capitalist dailies, but so far few have replied to them.

Rosen Brothers have already sent a committee to the union stating that they were willing to accede to all of the strikers' demands, but they would not employ the fifteen girls who organized the shop and were its backbone.

The 300 girls are determined to stay out until all are taken back.

STEAMER SINKS

Survivors Suffered Twelve Days in An Open Boat.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9.—The story of the loss of the French bark Orleans, with seven of her crew, when bound from the Seychelle Islands for Dumediv with guano, is brought by the steamer Marama. The Orleans was abandoned 200 miles off Tasmania after the crew of fourteen had worked five days at the pumps in vain, the vessel being listed with the water reaching her hatches.

For twelve days the survivors suffered terribly in an open boat before Captain Linstol and six men reached McQuarrie Heads, Tasmania, and reported the loss of seven shipmates. For eleven days the two boats from the wreck were in company. Then they parted in heavy weather. Several tugs and a government steamer were set to search, but failed to find the missing boat. The survivors were in a weak state, all having swollen feet and legs. The steward was delirious and almost succumbed to the privations endured.

DELAY OLIVER BUILDING.

1,000 Men Employed in Pittsburg Sky-scraper Out on Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—Over one thousand men employed on the new Oliver building, a twenty-five story structure being erected by United States Senator George T. Oliver, struck today.

The laborers working with the structural iron workers struck because they allege they are not being paid the union rate of wages. The iron workers themselves claim the contractor is not providing the proper safety precautions.

WOULD SKIN CLERKS.

Cockroach Grocers' Association Wants Garnish Law Amended.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The new York State Retail Grocers' Association is in annual convention here. The Retail Grocers want the Garnish law amended so that a grocer can attach a man's wages when he is getting more than \$10 a week rather than \$12 a week as at present. A bill carrying out this provision will be introduced at the next session of the legislature.

BLOODY NICHOLAS RELENTING?

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.—It is reported that the Czar has decided to grant partial amnesty to former members of the Duma who have been imprisoned or exiled.

Windy City Bosses and Unions Likely to Reach Agreement.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—It is stated tonight that new agreements between the street car companies of Chicago and the unions of their employes containing mutual benefits and advantages and providing for increased wages based on length of service will be prepared as the result of the efforts of the conference between the car men and other employes today.

At a discussion held today between President John M. Roach, of the Chicago Railway Company, President William Quinlan and other officers of the employes' at which Walter L. Fisher, special traction counsel for the city, was present, the way to peace was paved and the first outline of the new compact between the workers and the traction company were drawn up.

WRIGHTS SAIL TODAY

Aviator and Sister Will Spend Two Months in England and Germany.

Orville Wright and his sister, Katharine Wright, arrived in New York last night. They spent the night at the Park Avenue Hotel and on this morning on the steamer Prinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd Line.

They expect to be absent about two months, spending the first few days in London, possibly visiting the factory of the Wright machines in England for a few hours and spending most of the remainder of the time in Germany, where Orville has a number of contracts to fulfill.

William J. Hammer, vice-president of the Aeronautical Society, was at the hotel last night to meet Orville Wright. He has requested that one of both of the Wright brothers be present and make some flights at the Hudson-Fulton celebration in the fall.

JAPANESE BOYCOTTED.

Chinese and Koreans Unite to Oppose Mikado's Subjects.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9.—There is more likelihood of China and Japan going to war over the mistreatment of Chinese on the Korean border than over the Antung-Mukden railway, according to passengers who arrived here today from the Orient aboard the Mont Eagle.

When the Mont Eagle sailed, the passengers say there were 3,000 Chinese troops at Chien Tai, near the Korean border, and they were in almost constant clash with the Japanese force that polices the border.

The feeling against the Japanese is very bitter and both Chinese and Koreans in that section have boycotted Japanese goods.

OBEYS TIN TRUST'S ORDERS.

Elwood Authorities Fine Tin Strikers for Reasoning With Scabs.

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 9.—In a separate effort to intimidate the striking tin workers here and prevent them from picketing the tin trust's mill, city authorities have fined Mrs. Anna Toad, wife of a striker, and Patrick Maley for alleged interference with non-union men who wanted to work.

But a short time ago Judge Baker refused to issue an injunction against the strikers, as they were picketing in a legal manner, so now the local courts are doing the trust's work of intimidation.

You are at home when dealing with FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE. N. E. Cor. 53d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made goods.

MASS MEETING TO CELEBRATE THE Anti-War Uprising in Spain WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 8 P. M. AT MANHATTAN LYCEUM, 64 E. 4TH ST. NEAR 53D AVE. Speakers: Voltairine de Cleyre, of Philadelphia; Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Harry Kelly, Max Baginski, editor Freiheit, and

WIVES TO KILL
WIFE AND SELF

...a Year, Cavanagh Meets
...to "Patch Up Differences,"
...but Shooting Follows.

Frank Cavanagh, a caulker for an
...contractor, shot his wife
...yesterday, and then shot him-
...self in a private dining room
...of a Chinese restaurant at
...the Bowery. Cavanagh
...and his wife are in Hudson Street Hos-
...pital, and the surgeons say that both
...are dying. Five shots were fired,
...two in Cavanagh's head. The
...other two went wild.

According to statements made by
...the couple had separated a
...year ago and met yesterday in the
...restaurant for the purpose of patching
...up their differences. There were no
...words to the shooting.

The pair arrived at the restaurant
...at 1 o'clock. The woman had
...been there before, and Cavanagh
...is known in Chinatown. Cavanagh
...had a private dining room.
...There were no other customers in the
...restaurant. A waiter named Goon
...served tea to the Cavanaghs. He
...was summoned about 2 o'clock, when
...the water was ordered. The waiter
...went down the stairs bound for the
...kitchen when he heard two shots.

Walters Ran Into Street.
...At the sound of the shots the res-
...taurant waiter ran into Post street.
...Walter Farrell was on post at the
...corner and hurried to the scene of the
...shooting. Two more shots were fired
...as he ran up the stairs to the third
...floor, followed at a safe distance by
...John Han.

Entering the private dining room,
...Farrell found the woman standing
...with the wall with blood streaming
...from two bullet wounds in the side
...of her head. The man was sitting on
...the floor at the table, bleeding from
...his hands, and with the revolver in his
...hand.

"Why did you do this?" asked Far-
...rell, taking the pistol from Cavanagh.
..."I'm tired of my life and hers," re-
...plied the wounded man. "We were
...married a year ago by Judge Finn,
...Herbert Court. I came here to
...kill and kill myself."
...Mrs. Cavanagh said she had been
...at Belmont, N. J., since separat-
...ing from her husband. She got a let-
...ter from him Sunday asking her to
...go to him at the Oriental this after-
...noon, and talk over their troubles.

PEN AND INK COUNTERFEITS

Monta Accused of Passing Bogus Bills
of Home Make.

Nicholas Monta, a pen and ink
artist and disciple of Emanuel Ninger,
known as "Jim the Penman," the
notorious counterfeiter, was arraigned
yesterday before Commissioner Shields
and charged with disseminating one
dollar silver certificates of home
make.

The sample of Monta's work in evi-
dence, according to Secret Service
Agent Tate, he had tried to pass on
Frank Rosner, a shop keeper of the
lower East Side.

Commissioner Shields held Monta in
\$1,500 bail for further examination.
After he had been committed to
the Tombs he said that he had had
several accomplices in making the
counterfeit certificates and that al-
though they appeared to have been
produced merely by pen and ink work
they were really begun with unfin-
ished plates.

Secret Service Agents Tate and
Thomas went in the afternoon to an
address that Monta gave them and
discovered a complete plant for turn-
ing out the "queer." This was at 205
East 117th street in a small furnished
room. Together with the plant the
detectives also secured the person of a
Rumanian, John Cicu. Monta is a
Hungarian. Cicu denied all knowl-
edge of the counterfeiting plant and
its uses, but the detectives found on
his person another bill like the one
Monta had tried to pass.

In the outfit were a small hand
press, leaden plates, pens, ink and
paper and about twenty imitation sil-
ver certificates in various stages.
Finally, the agents say, the Rumanian
admitted that he was Monta's
partner and he was held by Commis-
sioner Shields for examination Mon-
day.

GIRL BRUTALLY
SLAIN AT GRAVE

Anna Schumacher Criminally At-
tacked and Murdered—Find
Body Half Buried.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The
body of Anna Schumacher, seventeen
years old, was found today half
buried in a secluded spot just outside
Holy Sepulchre cemetery. She had
been criminally attacked and murder-
ed.

She left home Saturday to decorate
graves in the family lot, and since
then the family and police had been
searching for her.

Miss Schumacher lived with her
mother and sister at 192 Cady street.
Early Saturday afternoon she ob-
tained permission from her mother
to go to the Holy Sepulchre ceme-
tery with plants and flowers for the
graves.

When she had not returned home
by 7 o'clock that evening her mother
became alarmed and informed her
married daughters, but none of these
had seen the girl.

Saturday night one of the brother-
in-law and a sister drove to the ce-
metery and made a hurried search of
the ground, but without avail. It
was found the missing girl had visited
the cemetery, as the graves were
newly decorated.

EMPLOYES DON'T COUNT

N. Y. C. Will Move Shops—Pennsyl-
vania Taxes Too High.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—The New
York Central Railroad finds that taxes
are too high in Pennsylvania, and has
decided to move its Pittsburgh and
Lake Erie Railroad shops from Penn-
sylvania to Ohio; and with this object
in view has closed for a large tract of
ground near Hazelton, Ohio, in the
Youngstown district. Its shops from
McKees Rocks and all its motive
power headquarters will be moved
across the line into Ohio.

The 1,400 men employed by the
company in the Pittsburgh district,
many of whom own their own homes
at McKees Rocks, do not take kindly
to the idea, and incline to the belief
that the New York Central hopes, by
this move, to ring in non-union men
from the outside, and thus shake off
the union.

Recently the New York Central
wanted to remove its shops from
McKees Rocks, Pa., about
thirty miles, but there was such a
protest from the unions and threats
made to strike that the company
yielded to the demands of the work-
men and announced that the head-
quarters would not be taken from
McKees Rocks.

In the meantime steps were taken
to remove the headquarters of the
motive power out of the Pittsburgh dis-
trict entirely. A delegation of the
workmen heard of this move, and to-
day visited the local offices to find out
if the rumor was true. They were
told that such was the case, and when
the move was made the old workmen
could go with the company into Ohio
or the company would man the road
with new men entirely from Ohio.

Yesterday morning about fifteen
members of the family and friends
again visited the cemetery and made
a second fruitless search. A general
police alarm was then sent out.

STOLEN AUTO IN
"JOY" SMASH-UP

Men Take Car from Garage, Hit
on "L" Pillar, Then Reveal
Whereabouts of Wreck.

After having stolen the car from
the garage in which it was stored, two
men spent several hours joy riding
about the city yesterday in the newly
purchased automobile owned by Mrs.
Mary Lavery, of 140 East 41st street.
The two finally wrecked the machine
by running it into an elevated pillar
at 53d street and Third avenue, and
after taking the wreck to another
garage called up the man in whose
custody the car had been left and in-
formed him of its having been stolen.

Less than a week ago Mrs. Lavery
purchased the car, a Thomas, and had
it stored in a garage at 142 East 41st
street. Early today, while the night
watchman was eating his breakfast on
the upper floor of the garage, two
men got into the place and picking up
Mrs. Lavery's car rolled it into the
street and started the motor. The
watchman failed to hear them and
the two men sped off. When the
caretaker came down stairs he failed
to notice that the Lavery car was
missing.

Several hours later some one called
up the Boyleston garage and told
Boyleston that a car which had been
stolen from his place was in a garage,
at 127 East 53d street, and that the
man who had been driving it was
dead as a result of his sending the
machine into an elevated pillar. This
was the first Boyleston knew of the
theft, but upon a search being made
it was found that Mrs. Lavery's car
was missing.

Boyleston went to the other garage
and claimed the wrecked car and the
police of the East 51st street station
were notified. Lieutenant Dietch, of
the Central Office, was put on the
case and a few hours later arrested
two men, who were locked up and
will be arraigned later in the York-
ville Police Court. They were identi-
fied as the men who brought the
automobile to the place.

SEARCH AFRICAN COAST.
Passengers of Lost Steamer Waratah
May Have Escaped.
CAPE TOWN, Aug. 9.—Under the
belief that some of the 400 passengers
and crew of the steamship Waratah,
now thought to have been sunk in
her trip from Durban, might have
escaped to the coast, where they are
either starving or in danger from
natives, orders were issued today for
the searching of the Southeastern
African coast for a distance of 200
miles.

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS
Union Label
Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Neckties,
Suspenders, Hosiery, Overalls, Caps.
Litholin Collars, 25c. Cleaning Soap
Free.
Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.
Ladies' and Children's Hose and Un-
derwear.
C.B. F.N. and Nemo Corsets, Notions,
Skirts and Muslin Underwear.
SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 3d AVENUE
Near 10th STREET,
NEW YORK.
Telephone 4085 Stayman.
The 374th Edi-
tion of the Call
and this ad.

FREE BAND CONCERTS
At Mount Morris Park.
"Star Spangled Banner."
March, "Daughters of America."
Lampe.
Overture, "William Tell," Rossini.
Waltz, "Marsovia," Belcher.
Novelty, "Teddy Bear's Picnic,"
Bratton.
Selection, "Faust," Gounod.
Idyl, "Glow Worm," Lincke.
Medley, "Haviland's Harmonies,"
Haviland.
Fantasia, "My Way to Heaven Is
Through Your Love, Sweetheart,"
Stern.
Medley Overture, "Ted Snyder's,"
Snyder.
Finale, "Just One Sweet Girl," Von
Tilzer.
"Home, Sweet Home."
At Tompkins Square Park.
Prelude, "Star Spangled Banner."
Key.
March, "The Coming Regiment,"
Caterino.
Concert Waltz, "Tre Jolies," Wald-
teufel.
Overture, "Stradella," Flotow.
Potpourri, "Scotch Melodies," Ca-
vallino.
Excerpts, "Tannhauser," Wagner.
Popular Medley, "Haviland Hits,
Halle.
Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana,"
Mascagni.
Miserere, "Il Trovatore," Verdi.
Medley, "Glittering Glow-Worm,"
La Farge.
Quick Step, "Molly Lee," Morse.
Finale, "America."

BOOT & SHOE
WORKERS UNION
UNION STAMP
factory No.
NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY
MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES
Do Not Buy ANY SHOE
No matter what its name, unless it
bears a plain and readable
impression of the UNION
STAMP.
All shoes without the Union Stamp
are always Non-Union.
Do not accept any excuse for ab-
sence of the Union Stamp!
BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION
248 SUMNER STREET, BOSTON
John F. Tobin, President.
Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

BUILDING NEWS.
C. P. H. Gilbert, as architect for
the Automobile Club of America, has
filed plans for the large annex build-
ing which is to be built on the plot
81.5x100 on West 59th street, directly
in the rear of the automobile club.
The building will be twelve stories
in height and will cost about \$350,000.
On the roof is to be arranged a con-
venient landing for the use of the
members of the Aero Club, who are
interested in aviation. The three top
stories are fitted up for a machine
shop. Special accommodations have
been made for the comfort of chauff-
eurs.
William Albert Swasey, with
Charles B. Meyers, as associate archi-
tect, filed with Building Superintend-
ent Murphy yesterday the plans for
the new theater to be built for the
Thirty-ninth Street Theater Company
opposite the Casino on the site of the
old Mystic Flats, which the late bank
president Fish built before the col-
lapse of the Marine Bank. It is to
be called the Shubert Theater, will
be of an ornate Italian Renaissance
design, with a seating capacity of 646,
and is to cost \$125,000.
Plans have been filed for making
over for partial occupancy for busi-
ness use of the five-story tenement
house at 247 West 15th street and the
three-story and basement dwelling
house at 230 East 10th street, the
alterations being made for H. Har-
burger and G. Ferri, as respective
owners, from drawings by William A.
Boyd and Otto L. Spannake as archi-
tects.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES: EACH LINE.
1 time..... \$10
2 consecutive times..... \$18
3 consecutive times..... \$25
4 consecutive times..... \$32
5 consecutive times..... \$38
6 consecutive times..... \$45
7 consecutive times..... \$52
8 consecutive times..... \$60
9 consecutive times..... \$68
10 consecutive times..... \$75
11 consecutive times..... \$82
12 consecutive times..... \$90
13 consecutive times..... \$98
14 consecutive times..... \$105
15 consecutive times..... \$112
16 consecutive times..... \$120
17 consecutive times..... \$128
18 consecutive times..... \$135
19 consecutive times..... \$142
20 consecutive times..... \$150
21 consecutive times..... \$158
22 consecutive times..... \$165
23 consecutive times..... \$172
24 consecutive times..... \$180
25 consecutive times..... \$188
26 consecutive times..... \$195
27 consecutive times..... \$202
28 consecutive times..... \$210
29 consecutive times..... \$218
30 consecutive times..... \$225
31 consecutive times..... \$232
32 consecutive times..... \$240
33 consecutive times..... \$248
34 consecutive times..... \$255
35 consecutive times..... \$262
36 consecutive times..... \$270
37 consecutive times..... \$278
38 consecutive times..... \$285
39 consecutive times..... \$292
40 consecutive times..... \$300
41 consecutive times..... \$308
42 consecutive times..... \$315
43 consecutive times..... \$322
44 consecutive times..... \$330
45 consecutive times..... \$338
46 consecutive times..... \$345
47 consecutive times..... \$352
48 consecutive times..... \$360
49 consecutive times..... \$368
50 consecutive times..... \$375
51 consecutive times..... \$382
52 consecutive times..... \$390
53 consecutive times..... \$398
54 consecutive times..... \$405
55 consecutive times..... \$412
56 consecutive times..... \$420
57 consecutive times..... \$428
58 consecutive times..... \$435
59 consecutive times..... \$442
60 consecutive times..... \$450
61 consecutive times..... \$458
62 consecutive times..... \$465
63 consecutive times..... \$472
64 consecutive times..... \$480
65 consecutive times..... \$488
66 consecutive times..... \$495
67 consecutive times..... \$502
68 consecutive times..... \$510
69 consecutive times..... \$518
70 consecutive times..... \$525
71 consecutive times..... \$532
72 consecutive times..... \$540
73 consecutive times..... \$548
74 consecutive times..... \$555
75 consecutive times..... \$562
76 consecutive times..... \$570
77 consecutive times..... \$578
78 consecutive times..... \$585
79 consecutive times..... \$592
80 consecutive times..... \$600
81 consecutive times..... \$608
82 consecutive times..... \$615
83 consecutive times..... \$622
84 consecutive times..... \$630
85 consecutive times..... \$638
86 consecutive times..... \$645
87 consecutive times..... \$652
88 consecutive times..... \$660
89 consecutive times..... \$668
90 consecutive times..... \$675
91 consecutive times..... \$682
92 consecutive times..... \$690
93 consecutive times..... \$698
94 consecutive times..... \$705
95 consecutive times..... \$712
96 consecutive times..... \$720
97 consecutive times..... \$728
98 consecutive times..... \$735
99 consecutive times..... \$742
100 consecutive times..... \$750
101 consecutive times..... \$758
102 consecutive times..... \$765
103 consecutive times..... \$772
104 consecutive times..... \$780
105 consecutive times..... \$788
106 consecutive times..... \$795
107 consecutive times..... \$802
108 consecutive times..... \$810
109 consecutive times..... \$818
110 consecutive times..... \$825
111 consecutive times..... \$832
112 consecutive times..... \$840
113 consecutive times..... \$848
114 consecutive times..... \$855
115 consecutive times..... \$862
116 consecutive times..... \$870
117 consecutive times..... \$878
118 consecutive times..... \$885
119 consecutive times..... \$892
120 consecutive times..... \$900
121 consecutive times..... \$908
122 consecutive times..... \$915
123 consecutive times..... \$922
124 consecutive times..... \$930
125 consecutive times..... \$938
126 consecutive times..... \$945
127 consecutive times..... \$952
128 consecutive times..... \$960
129 consecutive times..... \$968
130 consecutive times..... \$975
131 consecutive times..... \$982
132 consecutive times..... \$990
133 consecutive times..... \$998
134 consecutive times..... \$1005
135 consecutive times..... \$1012
136 consecutive times..... \$1020
137 consecutive times..... \$1028
138 consecutive times..... \$1035
139 consecutive times..... \$1042
140 consecutive times..... \$1050
141 consecutive times..... \$1058
142 consecutive times..... \$1065
143 consecutive times..... \$1072
144 consecutive times..... \$1080
145 consecutive times..... \$1088
146 consecutive times..... \$1095
147 consecutive times..... \$1102
148 consecutive times..... \$1110
149 consecutive times..... \$1118
150 consecutive times..... \$1125
151 consecutive times..... \$1132
152 consecutive times..... \$1140
153 consecutive times..... \$1148
154 consecutive times..... \$1155
155 consecutive times..... \$1162
156 consecutive times..... \$1170
157 consecutive times..... \$1178
158 consecutive times..... \$1185
159 consecutive times..... \$1192
160 consecutive times..... \$1200
161 consecutive times..... \$1208
162 consecutive times..... \$1215
163 consecutive times..... \$1222
164 consecutive times..... \$1230
165 consecutive times..... \$1238
166 consecutive times..... \$1245
167 consecutive times..... \$1252
168 consecutive times..... \$1260
169 consecutive times..... \$1268
170 consecutive times..... \$1275
171 consecutive times..... \$1282
172 consecutive times..... \$1290
173 consecutive times..... \$1298
174 consecutive times..... \$1305
175 consecutive times..... \$1312
176 consecutive times..... \$1320
177 consecutive times..... \$1328
178 consecutive times..... \$1335
179 consecutive times..... \$1342
180 consecutive times..... \$1350
181 consecutive times..... \$1358
182 consecutive times..... \$1365
183 consecutive times..... \$1372
184 consecutive times..... \$1380
185 consecutive times..... \$1388
186 consecutive times..... \$1395
187 consecutive times..... \$1402
188 consecutive times..... \$1410
189 consecutive times..... \$1418
190 consecutive times..... \$1425
191 consecutive times..... \$1432
192 consecutive times..... \$1440
193 consecutive times..... \$1448
194 consecutive times..... \$1455
195 consecutive times..... \$1462
196 consecutive times..... \$1470
197 consecutive times..... \$1478
198 consecutive times..... \$1485
199 consecutive times..... \$1492
200 consecutive times..... \$1500
201 consecutive times..... \$1508
202 consecutive times..... \$1515
203 consecutive times..... \$1522
204 consecutive times..... \$1530
205 consecutive times..... \$1538
206 consecutive times..... \$1545
207 consecutive times..... \$1552
208 consecutive times..... \$1560
209 consecutive times..... \$1568
210 consecutive times..... \$1575
211 consecutive times..... \$1582
212 consecutive times..... \$1590
213 consecutive times..... \$1598
214 consecutive times..... \$1605
215 consecutive times..... \$1612
216 consecutive times..... \$1620
217 consecutive times..... \$1628
218 consecutive times..... \$1635
219 consecutive times..... \$1642
220 consecutive times..... \$1650
221 consecutive times..... \$1658
222 consecutive times..... \$1665
223 consecutive times..... \$1672
224 consecutive times..... \$1680
225 consecutive times..... \$1688
226 consecutive times..... \$1695
227 consecutive times..... \$1702
228 consecutive times..... \$1710
229 consecutive times..... \$1718
230 consecutive times..... \$1725
231 consecutive times..... \$1732
232 consecutive times..... \$1740
233 consecutive times..... \$1748
234 consecutive times..... \$1755
235 consecutive times..... \$1762
236 consecutive times..... \$1770
237 consecutive times..... \$1778
238 consecutive times..... \$1785
239 consecutive times..... \$1792
240 consecutive times..... \$1800
241 consecutive times..... \$1808
242 consecutive times..... \$1815
243 consecutive times..... \$1822
244 consecutive times..... \$1830
245 consecutive times..... \$1838
246 consecutive times..... \$1845
247 consecutive times..... \$1852
248 consecutive times..... \$1860
249 consecutive times..... \$1868
250 consecutive times..... \$1875
251 consecutive times..... \$1882
252 consecutive times..... \$1890
253 consecutive times..... \$1898
254 consecutive times..... \$1905
255 consecutive times..... \$1912
256 consecutive times..... \$1920
257 consecutive times..... \$1928
258 consecutive times..... \$1935
259 consecutive times..... \$1942
260 consecutive times..... \$1950
261 consecutive times..... \$1958
262 consecutive times..... \$1965
263 consecutive times..... \$1972
264 consecutive times..... \$1980
265 consecutive times..... \$1988
266 consecutive times..... \$1995
267 consecutive times..... \$2002
268 consecutive times..... \$2010
269 consecutive times..... \$2018
270 consecutive times..... \$2025
271 consecutive times..... \$2032
272 consecutive times..... \$2040
273 consecutive times..... \$2048
274 consecutive times..... \$2055
275 consecutive times..... \$2062
276 consecutive times..... \$2070
277 consecutive times..... \$2078
278 consecutive times..... \$2085
279 consecutive times..... \$2092
280 consecutive times..... \$2100
281 consecutive times..... \$2108
282 consecutive times..... \$2115
283 consecutive times..... \$2122
284 consecutive times..... \$2130
285 consecutive times..... \$2138
286 consecutive times..... \$2145
287 consecutive times..... \$2152
288 consecutive times..... \$2160
289 consecutive times..... \$2168
290 consecutive times..... \$2175
291 consecutive times..... \$2182
292 consecutive times..... \$2190
293 consecutive times..... \$2198
294 consecutive times..... \$2205
295 consecutive times..... \$2212
296 consecutive times..... \$2220
297 consecutive times..... \$2228
298 consecutive times..... \$2235
299 consecutive times..... \$2242
300 consecutive times..... \$2250
301 consecutive times..... \$2258
302 consecutive times..... \$2265
303 consecutive times..... \$2272
304 consecutive times..... \$2280
305 consecutive times..... \$2288
306 consecutive times..... \$2295
307 consecutive times..... \$2302
308 consecutive times..... \$2310
309 consecutive times..... \$2318
310 consecutive times..... \$2325
311 consecutive times..... \$2332
312 consecutive times..... \$2340
313 consecutive times..... \$2348
314 consecutive times..... \$2355
315 consecutive times..... \$2362
316 consecutive times..... \$2370
317 consecutive times..... \$2378
318 consecutive times..... \$2385
319 consecutive times..... \$2392
320 consecutive times..... \$2400
321 consecutive times..... \$2408
322 consecutive times..... \$2415
323 consecutive times..... \$2422
324 consecutive times..... \$2430
325 consecutive times..... \$2438
326 consecutive times..... \$2445
327 consecutive times..... \$2452
328 consecutive times..... \$2460
329 consecutive times..... \$2468
330 consecutive times..... \$2475
331 consecutive times..... \$2482
332 consecutive times..... \$2490
333 consecutive times..... \$2498
334 consecutive times..... \$2505
335 consecutive times..... \$2512
336 consecutive times..... \$2520
337 consecutive times..... \$2528
338 consecutive times..... \$2535
339 consecutive times..... \$2542
340 consecutive times..... \$2550
341 consecutive times..... \$2558
342 consecutive times..... \$2565
343 consecutive times..... \$2572
344 consecutive times..... \$2580
345 consecutive times..... \$2588
346 consecutive times..... \$2595
347 consecutive times..... \$2602
348 consecutive times..... \$2610
349 consecutive times..... \$2618
350 consecutive times..... \$2625
351 consecutive times..... \$2632
352 consecutive times..... \$2640
353 consecutive times..... \$2648
354 consecutive times..... \$2655
355 consecutive times..... \$2662
356 consecutive times..... \$2670
357 consecutive times..... \$2678
358 consecutive times..... \$2685
359 consecutive times..... \$2692
360 consecutive times..... \$2700
361 consecutive times..... \$2708
362 consecutive times..... \$2715
363 consecutive times..... \$2722
364 consecutive times..... \$2730
365 consecutive times..... \$2738
366 consecutive times..... \$2745
367 consecutive times..... \$2752
368 consecutive times..... \$2760
369 consecutive times..... \$2768
370 consecutive times..... \$2775
371 consecutive times..... \$2782
372 consecutive times..... \$2790
373 consecutive times..... \$2798
374 consecutive times..... \$2805
375 consecutive times..... \$2812
376 consecutive times..... \$2820
377 consecutive times..... \$2828
378 consecutive times..... \$2835
379 consecutive times..... \$2842
380 consecutive times..... \$2850
381 consecutive times..... \$2858
382 consecutive times..... \$2865
383 consecutive times..... \$2872
384 consecutive times..... \$2880
385 consecutive times..... \$2888
386 consecutive times..... \$2895
387 consecutive times..... \$2902
388 consecutive times..... \$2910
389 consecutive times..... \$2918
390 consecutive times..... \$2925
391 consecutive times..... \$2932
392 consecutive times..... \$2940
393 consecutive times..... \$2948
394 consecutive times..... \$2955
395 consecutive times..... \$2962
396 consecutive times..... \$2970
397 consecutive times..... \$2978
398 consecutive times..... \$2985
399 consecutive times..... \$2992
400 consecutive times..... \$3000
401 consecutive times..... \$3008
402 consecutive times..... \$3015
403 consecutive times..... \$3022
404 consecutive times..... \$3030
405 consecutive times..... \$3038
406 consecutive times..... \$3045
407 consecutive times..... \$3052
408 consecutive times..... \$3060
409 consecutive times..... \$3068
410 consecutive times..... \$3075
411 consecutive times..... \$3082
412 consecutive times..... \$3090
413 consecutive times..... \$3098
414 consecutive times..... \$3105
415 consecutive times..... \$3112
416 consecutive times..... \$3120
417 consecutive times..... \$3128
418 consecutive times..... \$3135
419 consecutive times..... \$3142
420 consecutive times..... \$3150
421 consecutive times..... \$3158
422 consecutive times..... \$3165
423 consecutive times..... \$3172
424 consecutive times..... \$3180
425 consecutive times..... \$3188
426 consecutive times..... \$3195
427 consecutive times..... \$3202
428 consecutive times..... \$3210
429 consecutive times..... \$3218
430 consecutive times..... \$3225
431 consecutive times..... \$3232
432 consecutive times..... \$3240
433 consecutive times..... \$3248
434 consecutive times..... \$3255
435 consecutive times..... \$3262
436 consecutive times..... \$3270
437 consecutive times..... \$3278
438 consecutive times..... \$3285
439 consecutive times..... \$3292
440 consecutive times..... \$3300
441 consecutive times..... \$3308
442 consecutive times..... \$3315
443 consecutive times..... \$3322
444 consecutive times..... \$3330
445 consecutive times..... \$3338
446 consecutive times..... \$3345
447 consecutive times..... \$3352
448 consecutive times..... \$3360
449 consecutive times..... \$3368
450 consecutive times..... \$3375
451 consecutive times..... \$3382
452 consecutive times..... \$3390
453 consecutive times..... \$3398
454 consecutive times..... \$3405
455 consecutive times..... \$3412
456 consecutive times..... \$3420
457 consecutive times..... \$3428
458 consecutive times..... \$3435
459 consecutive times..... \$3442
460 consecutive times..... \$3450
461 consecutive times..... \$3458
462 consecutive times..... \$3465
463 consecutive times..... \$3472
464 consecutive times..... \$3480
465 consecutive times..... \$3488
466 consecutive times..... \$3495
467 consecutive times..... \$3502
468 consecutive times..... \$3510
469 consecutive times..... \$3518
470 consecutive times..... \$3525
471 consecutive times..... \$3532
472 consecutive times..... \$3540
473 consecutive times..... \$3548
474 consecutive times..... \$3555
475 consecutive times..... \$3562
476 consecutive times..... \$3570
477 consecutive times..... \$3578
478 consecutive times..... \$3585
479 consecutive times..... \$3592
480 consecutive times..... \$3600
481 consecutive times..... \$3608
482 consecutive times..... \$3615
483 consecutive times..... \$3622
484 consecutive times..... \$3630
485 consecutive times..... \$3638
486 consecutive times..... \$3645
487 consecutive times..... \$3652
488 consecutive times..... \$3660
489 consecutive times..... \$3668
490 consecutive times..... \$3675
491 consecutive times..... \$3682
492 consecutive times..... \$3690
493 consecutive times..... \$3698
494 consecutive times..... \$3705
495 consecutive times..... \$3712
496 consecutive times..... \$3720
497 consecutive times..... \$3728
498 consecutive times..... \$3735
499 consecutive times..... \$3742
500 consecutive times..... \$3750
501 consecutive times..... \$3758
502 consecutive times..... \$3765
503 consecutive times..... \$3772
504 consecutive times..... \$3780
505 consecutive times..... \$3788
506 consecutive times..... \$3795
507 consecutive times..... \$3802
508 consecutive times..... \$3810
509 consecutive times..... \$3818
510 consecutive times..... \$3825
511 consecutive times..... \$3832
512 consecutive times..... \$3840
513 consecutive times..... \$3848
514 consecutive times..... \$3855
515 consecutive times..... \$3862
516 consecutive times..... \$3870
517 consecutive times..... \$3878
518 consecutive times..... \$3885
519 consecutive times..... \$3892
520 consecutive times..... \$3900
521 consecutive times..... \$3908
522 consecutive times..... \$3915
523 consecutive times..... \$3922
524 consecutive times..... \$3930
525 consecutive times..... \$3938
526 consecutive times..... \$3945
527 consecutive times..... \$3952
528 consecutive times..... \$3960
529 consecutive times..... \$3968
530 consecutive times..... \$3975
531 consecutive times..... \$3982
532 consecutive times..... \$3990
533 consecutive times..... \$3998
534 consecutive times..... \$4005
535 consecutive times..... \$4012
536 consecutive times..... \$4020
537 consecutive times..... \$4028
538 consecutive times..... \$4035
539 consecutive times..... \$4042
540 consecutive times..... \$4050
541 consecutive times..... \$4058
542 consecutive times..... \$4065
543 consecutive times..... \$4072
544 consecutive times..... \$4080
545 consecutive times..... \$4088
546 consecutive times..... \$4095
547 consecutive times..... \$4102
548 consecutive times..... \$4110
549 consecutive times..... \$4118
550 consecutive times..... \$4125
551 consecutive times..... \$4132
552 consecutive times..... \$4140
553 consecutive times..... \$4148
554 consecutive times..... \$4155
555 consecutive times..... \$4162
556 consecutive times..... \$4170
557 consecutive times..... \$4178
558 consecutive times..... \$4185
559 consecutive times..... \$4192
560 consecutive times..... \$4200
561 consecutive times..... \$4208
562 consecutive times..... \$4215
563 consecutive times..... \$4222
564 consecutive times..... \$4230
565 consecutive times..... \$4238
566 consecutive times..... \$4245
567 consecutive times..... \$4252
568 consecutive times..... \$4260
569 consecutive times..... \$4268
570 consecutive times..... \$4275
571 consecutive times..... \$4282
572 consecutive times..... \$4290
573 consecutive times..... \$4

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

- 14th A. D. (Bohemian Ladies) - Dolan's, 244 East 72d street. 234 A. D. (German) - 245 East 84th street. 234 A. D. - 250 West 125th street. Open Air. 6th A. D. - 4th street and Avenue C. A. Sater, E. T. Paine. 14th A. D. - 314th street and Third Avenue. Andrew E. DeMitt. Victor Bush. 15th A. D. - 45th street and Broadway. George H. Goebel. 21st A. D. - 115th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Louis Baum, J. C. Frost.

BROOKLYN.

- 20th A. D. (English Branch) - New Central Hall, 6th corner of Central Avenue.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

WOULD HEAD MINERS.

Although the election will not be held until the first week in December, William Green, of Coshocton, Ohio, president of District 4, has announced his candidacy for president of the United Mine Workers of America to succeed T. L. Lewis. Green is forty years old and has been a prominent figure in Ohio mining circles for many years. He is rated one of the strong men of the organization. He was induced to become a candidate by the executive officers of the Ohio sub-districts. There is said to be no personal animosity between Lewis and Green. As both are Ohio men it will be difficult to predict which way the miners of the state would vote.

CUSTOM PANTMAKERS.

The Custom Pantmakers Union, branch of Local 5 of the United Garment Workers, will hold a mass meeting at 149 Broome street tonight. E. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, of the United Hebrew Trades, H. Nockemias and Himmowich of the bakers' union will deliver addresses. Non-union as well as union men are invited to attend this meeting.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has issued an appeal to all organized labor for financial assistance in its fight against the Steel Trust. They have appealed for funds to the Amalgamated Association, and their appeal has been endorsed by the G. E. B. The cause of the steel workers is a worthy one and should be loyally supported.

KOSHER BUTCHERS.

The Kosher Butchers Union will hold a special meeting at 151 Clinton street tonight. The questions of putting up demands to the bosses for recognition of the union and for signing yearly agreements, as bosses began to discharge some of their men for belonging to the union, also of making union signs for the union butcher shops, will be discussed.

LADIES GARMENT MAKERS.

Locals 1, 3, 23 and 35, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will hold a joint meeting at 96 Clinton street tonight. Reports of the organizer and organization committee will be given.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY IN QUEENS COUNTY

Local Queens. Branch Wyckoff Heights meets every second and fourth Monday in Brill's Hall, Ouderdonck avenue and Bloerck street. Secretary, John Stecker, 1672 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. Branch Evergreen meets every first and third Thursday in Sesterheim's Hall, Cypress avenue, Evergreen. Secretary, J. Drechsler, 194 Prospect avenue, East Williamsburg. Branch Glendale meets every second Tuesday in the month at Hoffman's Hall, Cooper and Myrtle avenues, Glendale. Secretary, August Uhl, Madison, near Myrtle avenue. Branch Woodhaven meets the third Thursday in the month at 4425 Atlantic avenue, near Napier place, Richmond Hill. Secretary, P. Berg, Hoffman avenue, Chester Park. Organizer, Local Queens, Carl Halbmeyer, 195 Fairview avenue, Ridgewood, Brooklyn. Secretary, Local Queens, John Stecker, 1672 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn.

Local Astoria.

Branch Astoria meets every second and fourth Wednesday in Peeler's Hall, Steiny and Woolsey avenues, Long Island City. Secretary, John Herman, 472 Fourteenth avenue, Long Island City. Branch College Point meets every third Saturday at Ley's Hall, 16th street and Third avenue, College Point. Secretary, J. Mannecke, 312 10th street, College Point. Branch Woodside and Winfield meets the first Saturday in each month at Krieger's Hall, Shell road and Hicks avenue, Winfield. Secretary, C. Klinger, 63 Bowne avenue, Winfield. Organizer, Local Astoria, William Krueger, 619 Seventh avenue, Long Island City. Secretary, Local Astoria, Henry Meyer, First avenue, Long Island City.

SPORTING NEWS

NAPS ARE EASY

Yankees Blank Cleveland by Score of 3 to 0—Warhop Pitches Great Ball.

Jack Warhop pitched another magnificent game for the Highlanders at American League Park yesterday, and shut the Clevelanders out as easily as rolling off a log. Warhop used his puzzling, well controlled, underhand delivery with telling effect. The visitors could not connect with his raise ball and sweeping out drop, six of them going out on strikes and only three making safe drives. Warhop whitewashed the Browns in his previous game, letting them down with two hits, so that in eighteen innings he has limited his opponents hitting to five singles. Behind Warhop, the Highlanders still minus the services of Chase and Leppert, played without a flaw in the field. They have won nine out of the last twelve games here and are now going at their best game. Orth covered second base in splendid fashion, accepting seven chances gracefully, while Keeler and Engle led in work with the stick.

With two men out in Cleveland's first inning, Hinchman hammered a fast two-bagger to left, but the great Lejole put up a fly for Orth. Then the Highlanders made two runs, which proved to be enough to win. Demmitt opened with a clever bunt that Lejole could not reach. Keeler, instead of laying one down, tapped the ball over Stovall's head into short right field. Engle drove a hard fly which Hinchman caught in his tracks, and Elberfeld sent a slow roller to ball, who fumbled and then threw the ball wildly past the first baseman. On this error Demmitt and Keeler raced across the plate, while Elberfeld struck on to second. Orth returned on strikes and Elberfeld stole third, where he was left as Knight was thrown out on a sharp grounder that Falkenberg deflected to ball.

Warhop was in great form in the second inning, three men going out on infield drives. Falkenberg reached up and robbed Austin of a hit in the second half, the latter being stopped at first. Kleinow followed with a smart single to left which was turned into a three-bagger as the ball suddenly bounded over Hinchman's head. But Warhop and Demmitt could not bring the sorrel-topped catcher in.

Warhop did more splendid pitching in the seventh when he fanned Hinchman and Bemis. Austin began the last half by scratching a hit that Lejole could not field and then stole second. Kleinow struck out and on Warhop's long fly to Goode, Austin skipped to third, where he was anchored, as Demmitt went out on strikes.

Keeler started New York's half of this inning with a slow roller to Perry and beat the throw, which was so wild that Williams never stopped running till he reached second. Engle's burning liner was so hard that it almost knocked Perry off of his pins. Keeler landed on third, scoring a moment later on Elberfeld's long sacrifice fly to Goode. Engle, who had gone to second on a wild pitch, took third on the throw to the plate and Orth, who received four balls, finally stole second. As he did so, Falkenberg intercepted Bemis' throw and Engle was caught off third. A game of tag between third and home followed until Ball, catching a throw near the bag, touched Orth, who was close at hand. Then Engle got back to third in safety as another throw hit him in the shoulder. After all this excitement, Knight ended the inning on strikes.

WAGNER MAY PLAY FIRST BASE.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—How would you like to see Hans Wagner playing first base? You wouldn't think the big German could be anything but a good shortstop, but Fred Clarke is thinking seriously of putting Wagner on first when he is able to return to the game. Abbatichio has been playing such a good game at short Clarke hates to move him. He thinks, too, that Wagner is not likely to strain his injured heart muscles at first.

AUSTRALIA ON DECK.

Australia is going to make a big bid for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Hugh McIntosh, who pulled off the Burns-Johnson fight last December, will arrive here next Friday and make an attempt to secure the big fight. McIntosh has already offered the fighters a purse of \$50,000, but it is said he is willing to boost his offer to \$70,000.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns: National League, Club, W, L, P. C. Rows include Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table with columns: Club, W, L, P. C. Rows include New York 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings), Brooklyn 2, Chicago 0, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 10, Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table with columns: Club, W, L, P. C. Rows include New York 2, Cleveland 0, Boston 2, Chicago 1, St. Louis 5, Washington 7, Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1.

GIANTS WIN

Defeat St. Louis in Ten Inning Game by Four to Three.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—One of the hardest problems the Cardinals have encountered this season is to beat the Giants on their own grounds. They may do it before the season is over, but so far in St. Louis the Giants have been too much for the home team. The Giants had to go fast and far to win today, but they did it in a picturesque, pithy and ten inning contest. Larry Doyle's batting was the balance of power which swung the game to the New Yorks. He made a hit in the sixth and scored, drove in a run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly and hammered the winning run across the plate in the tenth with a three-bagger.

The hitting was anemic in the first part of the game, but it quickened on both sides toward the last, and there were numerous thrills in hitting, both snappy and fancy. Bug's Raymond started for New York, but didn't finish. "If I don't win this game I'll eat the ball," observed the Bug before the first inning. Raymond cannot lay the flattering unction to his soul that it was through his efforts that he escaped trying to digest a dish of leather, twine and rubber. He was erratic, but got along well enough until the eighth inning, when an error by Merkle, a base on balls and a hit gave the game a Cardinal complexion. There Raymond was summarily removed by McGraw. Crandall went the rest of the trying journey in good style.

The New Yorks made a run in the sixth and the Cardinals tied the score. Raymond walked, but when Doyle sagged to right the Bug hesitated after turning second and when he tumbled on to third Evans' throw cut him down. Doyle took second on the play and scored when Seymour stabled a single to right. A base on balls to Phelps, a strike hit by Konechny—the ball bounding off the bat for a single as Konechny was drawing his cudgel back, and a force gave the Cardinals their run.

O'Hara's hit in the seventh slid off Murphy's finger tips and went for two bases. O'Hara skipped to third on a bad throw by Phelps to catch him and speedy running brought him to the plate on Bridwell's short liner to Murphy. His whole team was marked by nimble teamwork.

Scoring pro and con in the eighth. Schiel walked, Raymond bunted and Backman rolled on his back to throw him out; Schiel stole third with all the skillful abandon of a Ty Cobb and Doyle's long fly to Ellis scored him. In the St. Louis half, Merkle botched things when Ellis grounded to Doyle. Merkle was first moved by an impulse to field the ball himself, saying that he couldn't be ran for his base and turned around just in time to miff Doyle's throw. A base on balls to Phelps complicated the outlook. Konechny whacked a single through short and scored Ellis. The next imitation was that of Pitcher Raymond winding his way slowly over the sea to the clubhouse. Konechny was forced by Evans, Phelps taking third. Seymour got under Deleahanty's hard hit, making a quick turn after a dash outward. He did well to make the catch, but couldn't prevent Phelps from scoring.

Merkle began the tenth with a fly to Ellis. Schiel kept his poke low and shorter and planted it in front of Murphy for a single. Crandall thrashed the evening shadows three times and sat down. Doyle tied himself to his bat with just the proper slack in the string for a free swing and hit hard to center. Murphy didn't get the right focus on the hit, the ball went by him and Schiel came home.

MORE SEATS FOR FAIRMONT.

The officials of the Fairmont Athletic Club have decided to enlarge the seating capacity of the arena for the battle between Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford on September 3. The clubhouse is not large by any means, but the architects say room can be provided for 2,000 members. There are more than 3,000 members on the club's rolls at present, but the average weekly attendance at the bouts is about one-third of that number. The Ketchel-Langford affair will be so great an attraction, however, that the club has reached the conclusion that extra prices must be charged for reserved seats and that reason a tariff of \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$35 will prevail. The club officers say there can be no interference with this important fight. They prepared a permanent injunction from the Supreme Court against the police department some time ago and have been careful to comply with the law in conducting all of their shows.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM.

The Place That Delivers the Goods.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Fred Bauch, formerly of Brooklyn, calls the attention of the comrades to his summer boarding house. Good board, Fred Bauch, Bridgeville, near Monticello, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Mount Alyn House.

Spend your vacation with Comrade S. J. Minkler at Saugerties, N. Y.; 1,500 feet elevation. Write for details.

Bread bearing this label is Union Made.

Ask for the Label when buying bread.

CALIFORNIA BIDS FOR FIGHT.

Promoter McCarey has secured a permit to hold forty-five-round fights at Vernon, Cal., and says he will offer a \$50,000 purse or even more for the proposed Jeffries-Johnson mill. Meanwhile, Johnson is as silent as the grave regarding the making of a match with the boldermaker, and shows no inclination to talk business with Sam Berger, even at long range.

FLEES TO ESCAPE DOCTORS.

Girl, Fearing Operation, Drowns Hospital in Night Gown. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Fearing that she was to be "carved up," Grace McDonald, colored, nineteen years old, leaped through a window at the agency Hospital yesterday and escaped while several policemen pursued her. The girl finally was captured and returned to the hospital. Grace thought she was suffering from internal injuries. She was lying on an operating table, and when a physician entered with an instrument in his hand the girl made her last gasp only in a night gown.

Convenient for the Reader.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

Rate for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months, \$7.50; each additional line at the same rate. If paid in advance the price will only be \$6.00. Make payments directly to The New York Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

Profitable for the Advertiser.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

Rate for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months, \$7.50; each additional line at the same rate. If paid in advance the price will only be \$6.00. Make payments directly to The New York Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN

- BARBERS. Union Co-Op. Barber, 142 Attorney St. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. Progress Book Store, 233 E. 84th St. BOOTS AND SHOES. The Bates Shoe, 94 Rivington St. Eagle Shoe Store, 848 Columbus Ave. B. Hahn, 2649 8th Ave. M. Seigelman, 49 Av. B, bet. 2d & 3d Sts. I. Nathan, nr. 118th St., 1789 Madison Av. Weingarten, Men's SpTs, 112 Rivington CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Jahn & Bruns, 1004 Ave. A. Raphael De Nat., 1500 Madison Ave. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The F. & S. New Store, 84th St. & 2d Av. Richards Co., cor. 26th St. & 8th Av. DELICATESSEN. Eugene Ebel, 1499 Avenue A. DELICATESSEN AND GROCERIES. Ch. Grub, 204 W. 147th St. DAIRY RESTAURANT. A. Ratner, 147 E. Houston St. DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. L. Schenfeld, 50 Rivington St. DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS. David Grossman, 1474 Ave. A. at 78th. FAMILY WINE & LIQUOR STORE. L.M. Goldberg, 859 8th Av. nr. 51st St. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Meyer Davidoff, 225 E. 105th St. FURNITURE, ETC. J. D. Flatman, 2204 8th Ave. GENTS' FURNISHINGS. Teich & Alter, 32-35 Ave. C. Rubin & Hoffman, 25 Pike St. David Rosenfeld, 2106 2d Ave. near 115th St. GROCERIES. F. C. Smith, 2691 9th Ave. HATS. Union Made Hats. American Mfg. Co., 3 Avenue C, near Houston. Breithaupt, 475 8th Av. & 651 2d Av. Callahan, the Hatter, 140 Bowery; 45 years' reputation. HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS AND FRONTOGLASSES. Enterprise Hardware & Sport. Goods Co., 802 3d Ave. near 49th St. LUNCH ROOM. William G. Stocker, 97 2d Ave. LAUNDRIES. The Globe Hand Ldry, 259 W. 19th St. Preserve Hand Ldry, 263 W. 194th St. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING. F. Friedman, Established 1800. Suits Made to Order. 400 West 40th St. Branch 275 W. 48th St., cor. 9th Ave. MEN'S FURNISHERS. Shapiro & Tuman, 92 Clinton St. PRINTING INKS. J. M. Huber, 150 Worth St. and S. 4. S. 6 Mission Pl. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL. PAINTERS AND DECORATORS. Benditt & Chasman, 100 W. 27th St. Phone 2477 Madison Avenue. PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS. Phonograph on easy terms. Equitable Piano Co., 100 Duane St. PHOTOGRAPHY. L. Borenoff, 255 Grand St., cor. 2d St. RESTAURANTS. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL TURE RESTAURANT. 654 Broadway. 100 East 22d St. 220 Fulton St. 410 5th St. 2978 Seventh Ave. 120 1st St. As an experiment take lunch of Pure Whole Wheat Bread, The German Restaurant, 14 North Village. Vegetarian Restaurant, 200-210 Manhattan Lunch, 200-210 Manhattan Private Restaurant, 124 E. 12th St. TEAS AND COFFEES. Standard Coffee Co., 40 Lefferts Place, 5th Fl., 3th. G. O. Coffee, Empire Tea & Coffee Co., 600 E. White Lily Tea Co., 180 1st St. TRUNKS AND BAGS. Thomas G. Hunt, 600 E. 12th St. UNION MADE BANNERS & CO. When getting Banners use your judgment; strictly Union Made; best the Goods. Pioneer Mfg. Co., 232 Broadway. I. Kraus, 120 E. 12th St. Branch, 2200 2d Ave. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Gustave Slight, 602 Columbus St.

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX

- ATTORNEY AT LAW. Sam W. Edges, 465 E. 174th St. BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. F. Adolph Scheffer, 1483 Washington Av. Bakery and Lunch Room. BOOTS AND SHOES. The Bates Shoe, 144 St. Ann's Av. Lewins' Smart Footwear, 3291 2d Av. CIGARS. S. Mendelson, 1261 Bowdoin & Union Av. Union Made Cigars at the Pioneer, 725 East 106th St. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. Travis, 3d Ave. opp. 161st St. L. S. L. Station. Westchester Clo'g Co., 34 Av. 144th St. DRUGGISTS. Theo. A. M. Hartung, 774 E. 109th St. Katz's Drug Store, 174th St. & 94th Av. O. W. Shochat, 166th & Jackson Ave. Tobin & Warren, 3d Av., cor. 167th St. FURNISHINGS AND HATS. The Tuggerly Shop, 3d Ave., below 166th St. L. Station. LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKER. Kramer Co., 1748 Washington Ave. JEWELRY. L. Gittleman, 502 E. 174th St. INSTRUCTION. The Bronx Preparatory School, 480 E. 172d St., cor. Washington. MEAT MARKET. Edward Kell, 111th St. RESTAURANT. Homelike Restaurant, 200 E. 174th St. SILKS AND DRESS GOODS. Ghidin, 1325 Washington Ave.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

- BOOTS AND SHOES. The Bates Shoe, 2271 Pitkin Ave. The Bates Shoe, 2277 Fulton St. The Bates Shoe, 5110 5th Av. Uzmann & Kammofsky, 604 and 606 Broadway. M. Feldman, 29 Manhattan Ave. McDougall's, 149 Myrtle Ave. L. Gutter, 424 7th Ave. Bloom Shoe Co., 5105 5th Ave. Greenblatt, 1154 Myrtle Ave. H. Triebitz, 1524 Pitkin Ave. Max Horwitz, 1622 Pitkin Ave. Meade Shoe Co., 102-104 Myrtle Ave. Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House. Charles Mohr, 198 Wyckoff Ave. John V. Biemer, 1773 Broadway. L. Jahn, 244 Hamburg Ave. BUTCHERS. Jos. Kutz, 1219 Myrtle Ave. Ignaz Berker, 123 Wyckoff Ave. Meyer's Market, 5621 2d Ave. Prosperity Beef Co., 1411 Myrtle Ave. BUTTER AND EGGS. I. S. Colyer, 63 Atlantic Ave. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Clearfield Butter and Egg Co., 1694 Broadway. Sam Haber, 121 3d Ave. BICYCLES, KODAKS AND SPORTING GOODS. Yanckes & Sons, 2709 Atlantic Ave. BOTTLE BEER, ALL KINDS WINES AND LIQUORS. John Zimmerling, 1434 Flatbush Ave. CORSETS AND GLOVES. 1725 Pitkin Ave. and 79 Graham Ave. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. C. F. Gackelheimer, 1271 Myrtle Ave. CLOTHING AND FURNISHING. Harry Goodman, 2641 Atlantic Ave. CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS. Seifert Bros., cor. Wyckoff Av. & B'cker Henry He'er, 271 Hamburg Ave. CUSTOM TAILORS. S. Bernstein, 5217 5th Ave. CUTLERY DEALER AND GRINDER. M. Jung, Jr., 129 Graham Ave. DELICATESSEN. I. Bock, 610 Hart, cor. Myrtle Ave. F. J. Theuer, 392 Knickerbocker Ave. DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS. Aaron Jasspe, 444 Howard Ave. Poland Drug Co., Inc., 96 Graham Ave. I. Schlossberg, 322 Knickerbocker Ave. M. Chavlin, New Utrecht Ave. and 39th St. Epstein's Pharmacy 5th Av. & 48th St. Friedland Bros., 315 6th Ave. H. Rubin, 184 Columbus St. DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ETC. I. Friedrich, 444 Knickerbocker Ave. DRY GOODS. C. A. Werner, 128 2d Ave. DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. Smith & Auerbacher, 277 Central Ave. McVey & Miller, 253 Central Ave. Aronson Bros. & First, 61 Belmont Av. Louis Berger, 2825 Atlantic Ave. DRY AND FANCY GOODS AND SHOES. At Silberstein's, 3289 Fulton St. Wacker's, 1344 Myrtle Ave. FURNITURE, ETC. Smith & Director Pitkin & Rockaway, Fraas & Miller, B'way & Quincy St. FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Bay Ridge Furniture Co., 5218 2d Ave. FURNITURE AND BEDDING. Zaitz & Kahn, 435 Knickerbocker Ave. GENTS' FURNISHINGS. Martin Derr, 695 Broadway. H. Goodwin, 425 Knickerbocker Ave. GROCERIES. H. Delvenish, Flatbush, cor. Ave. C. Select Fruits & Groceries, Tel. 58 Flat. L. Postmans, 3210 5th Ave. J. E. Scherrenbeck, 19 Breema St. F. W. Schroeder, 107 Evergreen Ave. GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN. C. H. Grau, 4811 and 8810 3th Ave. HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS. D. Schwibler & Co., 5218 5th Ave. C. O. Loebel, 1805 Pitkin Ave. Jos. Bag, 1625 Flatbush Ave. HOUSE PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND SUPPLIES. W. Lichtenberg & Son, 2209 Fulton St. INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S. Baby Wear Store, 209 Knickerbocker Ave. LAUNDRIES. Schneider's Laundry, 1504 E. 174th St. F. Schweitzer's Laundry, 149 E. 174th St. MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SUPPLIES. Mme. J. Lawrence, 118 E. 174th St. MILK, CREAM, BUTTER. Swartwood Dairy, 180 E. 174th St. PIANOS—NEW AND USED. The Reliable Hubert, 100 E. 174th St. Cash or Easy Payments, 100 E. 174th St. \$100 and Up, 1223 E. 174th St. PAPER, TWINE AND FRAMES. Harrington, 253 E. 174th St. PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS. John Diehm, 1473 E. 174th St. PHOTO STUDIOS. S. Sappoe, 1157 E. 174th St. H. Adelsohn, 55 E. 174th St. PIANOS AND GAMES. Morris Sandler, 1608 E. 174th St. PICTURE AND FRAMES. C. A. Hansen & Bro., 411 E. 174th St. PRINTERS. Louis J. Saltzman, 40 E. 174th St. Henry Schilling, 1440 E. 174th St. SURGEON DENTIST. Dr. J. Holnick, 1440 E. 174th St. STATIONERY AND STAMPS. Chas. Koehler & Co., 1181 E. 174th St. UNION HATTERS. F. Antman, 437 Knickerbocker Ave. UMBRELLAS AND LADIES' GOODS. H. Yaverbaum, 268 Knickerbocker Ave. UNION TONSORIAL PARLOR. The Rockaway, 436 Rockaway Ave. UNION HATTERS AND MILLINERY. M. Liebowitz, 1608 E. 174th St. 3 and 18c. 1673 Pitkin, bet. Rockaway and Flatbush Aves. LAUNDRIES. Empire Laundry, 1673 Pitkin, bet. Rockaway and Flatbush Aves.

OUT OF TOWN

- SHOE STORE—Jersey City. The Bates Shoe, 610 Newark Ave. The Bates Shoe, 149 Newark Ave. TAILOR—New Haven, Conn. Emil Goris, 271 Washington Ave. COAL AND WOOD—Lynn, Mass. Conroy, 271 Conroy's Corner. CIGARS & TOBACCO—Lynn, Mass. Carlson, "Regular" Cigar, 100 Market.

THE FINNISH MOVEMENT IN AMERICA.

Finns are one of the most progressive peoples in our country to-day. The Finnish Socialist movement in this country...

omies, is published in that place. Every speaker we have ever had has gone through their best part...

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN SWEDEN.

According to a report of the executive committee of the Socialist party of Sweden recently published in the Social-Demokraten...

cess despite the plutocratic manner of apportioning the right to vote. At present 263 Socialists occupy local elective positions...

THE CALL PATTERN



CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 3001. All Seams Allowed. This dainty little frock is made of white batiste...

CALL PATTERN COUPON. No. 3001. August 10. Name, Street, City, State, Size Desired.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

There will be a meeting of Suffragettes next Saturday at the Palladium Amusement Park to discuss means of gaining signatures to the petition...

OCEAN TONNAGE OF THE WORLD.

Table with columns for Country, Tons gross, Tons net. Includes entries for British, German, French, etc.

ONCE MORE BRIAND.

About the new French Prime Minister, Aristide Briand, the Berlin Vorwarts has this to say: "Briand is certainly a very talented lawyer of great energy..."

READ THIS

To Trade Unionists and Organized Workers: The Call offers its services to you for whatever purpose you may need to further the interests of your organization...

- List of organizations and individuals: 1. Cigar-makers' Union, No. 140, B'way. 2. Progressive Literary Aid Society, Brooklyn.

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER. 1400 34 Ave. Bet. 64th & 65th Sts. Tel. 2522 79th St.

PRINTING

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS PRINTERS. 115 W. 11th St. N.Y. City. Book, Job, News.

S. SCHREIBER

Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 161-65 Broome St. Tel. 2609 Orchard.

GEO. I. SPEYER

1150 PRINTER. 1150 Broadway. Tel. 2522 79th St.

Do You Think?

Gustav Myers great work, "The History of the Great American Fortunes," is arousing widespread discussion. Already it is being translated into many tongues.

PHARMACISTS

PEROXIDE HYDROGEN (Medicinal). 4 oz. bot. 15c.; 1 pint bot. 25c. 6 oz. bot. 15c.; 5 pint bot. 90c. George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST

DON'T LOOK FOR BARBERS! When you are troubled with your eyes have your eyes examined at COMRADE R. L. BUCKNER'S OPTICAL PLACE.

DENTISTS

DR. A. CARR, SURGEON DENTIST. Special Liberal Prices for Comrades. 125 E. 64th St., cor. Lexington Ave.

DR. S. BERLIN, DENTIST

22 East 109th St., Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 540-L Harlem.

DR. JOHN MUTH, DENTIST

61 2D AVE., Bet. 2D AND 3D STS. Bridge work, fillings, as well as all operations painlessly performed.

DR. A. RITT, Dentist

1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEETING HALLS

LABOR TEMPLE 342-347 E. 54th St., New York. Women's Educational Association. Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organization.

CLINTON HALL

151-153 Clinton Street. Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, 1906.

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER. 1400 34 Ave. Bet. 64th & 65th Sts. Tel. 2522 79th St.

PRINTING

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS PRINTERS. 115 W. 11th St. N.Y. City. Book, Job, News.

S. SCHREIBER

Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 161-65 Broome St. Tel. 2609 Orchard.

GEO. I. SPEYER

1150 PRINTER. 1150 Broadway. Tel. 2522 79th St.

THE BEAUTIFUL MARGHERITA.

By HERMAN MENDELSON. It was a hot, stifling day. The mid-day sun shined its piercing rays on the city of Naples, which lay as though concentrated under the fearful heat.

lashes, blushed for a moment, then clenched her fists as though to strike him. The raga-muffin burst into a peal of laughter, her rapidly turned into another passage. After a few steps, she stopped to raise her skirt, for a veritable sea of mud was before her.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN FRANCE

As Le Socialisme, the Organ of Jules Guesde, Sees It in Clemenceau's Downfall. Since the day of long ago when the Socialist party was started it has always remained a party of "splendid isolation."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL

This is the title of a new book soon to appear simultaneously in French, German and English. It will deal with the Russian spy system and reveal its inner workings. Most of the material is furnished by Russians who belong to the various revolutionary parties.

DREAMLAND

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

UNDERTAKERS

R. STUTZMANN Undertaker. 125 E. 11th St. Tel. 2522 79th St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The Right Piano at the Right Price. See the popular O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2929 Third Ave., near 151st St.

THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published Daily Except Sunday by the Workmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 442 Pearl Street, New York. W. W. Passaic, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

Yearly Subscription, \$6. Telephone 3271 Worth. Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

COAL MINERS IN 1908.

The report of the Geological Survey on the coal production of Pennsylvania in 1908, which appeared in yesterday's issue of The Call, contains some points of direct interest to the working people.

First—Notwithstanding the fact that 1908 was a year of business depression, resulting in a decrease, as compared with 1907, in the total output of coal of over 35,000,000 tons, there was an actual increase of 9,606 in the number of men employed in and about the mines.

Had the number of miners in 1908 remained the same as in 1907, there would have taken place a reduction in the number of working days corresponding to the reduction in the output of coal. But with an increased number of men at work, the reduction in working days was greater than the reduction in output.

The actual reduction in working days per man, as compared with 1907, was 20 in the anthracite mines and 54 in the bituminous mines.

The policy of the coal barons toward the coal miners stands out unmistakably. The number of miners is steadily increased irrespective of the demand for their labor, so that the laborers always remain in a position of complete helplessness as against their employers.

Secondly—Notwithstanding the increase in the number of miners at a time of slackening production, there was also an increase in the number of machines employed. The percentage of machine-mined coal in 1908 was 44.76, against 40.45 in the preceding year.

The effect of machinery is to increase the productive power of labor, thereby decreasing the demand for it. The effect of hard times is to reduce the demand for labor. But notwithstanding both of these factors, the actual number of miners increased in 1908.

On the one hand this shows an increasing subjection of labor to capital. On the other hand this reflects the awful misery into which the workers were thrown by the financial panic of 1907. Only men in the most desperate straits would be drawn into the difficult and dangerous work of coal-mining at a time when the demand for labor was falling and the earnings of labor were sinking.

Thirdly—The number of men killed in the mines in 1908 was 1,250, and of those injured 2,189, against 1,514 killed and 2,576 injured in 1907.

The number of working people killed and injured in any branch of employment is always greater in years of business prosperity than in years of depression.

The prosperity which appears to the business man in the guise of increased profits appears to the working people in the shape of increased killings and maimings.

The harmony which, we are told, exists in the fundamental interests of capital and labor could not express itself more drastically and cynically. More dollars on the one hand, more deaths and injuries on the other!

Deaths and injuries converted into dollars. The greater the number of killed and wounded working people, the greater the number of dollars that flow into the pockets of the capitalists. This is the inexorable relation of capital and labor, this their harmony!

What aid was granted to the wounded, what provision was made for the survivors? Not a word about this in the report.

The miners wounded and killed were soldiers in the industrial army of capital. They fought, they bled, and they died in the service of "society"—that is to say, of capital. They did not even have the excitement of battle to hold up their spirits. They did not march to the cheering accompaniment of regimental bands. Yet they fought with the elements, bled, and died.

But "society" thinks it an utterly superfluous thing to establish a compulsory system of aid for the wounded and their families, and of pensions for the widows and children of the killed.

Was ever army so neglected? Could the contempt for workers' lives express itself more palpably, more insultingly to every sentiment of a common humanity?

The English Socialist weekly paper Justice was not allowed to be sold in the streets of London during the days preceding the Czar's visit. The sin of Justice consisted in having published a cartoon representing the Czar as terrified by a nightmare—an exploded bomb. Was ever a cartoon more truthful or more to the point? Did the Czar dare to stay on the soil of France or England? Anglo-Saxon freedom, so much boasted of, seems to be receding more and more into the vistas of the past and to vanish altogether whenever it is confronted with the solid antagonisms and conflicts of today. Justice was suppressed for the reason that all the exploiting classes in all countries have a very lively sense of their kinship with the Russian hangman.

After the armed uprising of labor in Spain comes the unarmed uprising in Sweden, where the general strike has assumed enormous proportions. The power of labor may not yet be great enough for the overthrow of this social order of rapine and plunder, but it is already great enough to shake society to its foundations. The wisecracks may say that these are wasted efforts. But apart from the immediate advantage to be derived, we must not forget that it is only by actual trials of strength that the power of the forces contending for the mastery of society can be determined.

Marcel Prevost, the noted French novelist of bourgeois femininity, is no Socialist. Yet no Socialist could furnish a better criticism of the principle dominating modern fashionable society than the following from the pen of M. Prevost, as reproduced in the New York Sun:

The principle of the day is that the attractiveness of woman no longer lies in her intellectual qualities nor in her charm and beauty, but in her elegance. And by elegance one does not mean the fitness and harmony of her being, but the manner in which she is adorned. To be beautiful means in our time to be well dressed. What was formerly considered merely incidental has come to supplant altogether the charm of personality. Appreciation of beauty has been destroyed, and elegance in dress—an elegance which more and more depends on expensiveness—has taken its place.

JINGO AND DEMAGOGUE



"KILL THE JAPS!"

IS THIS AMERICA?

By Robert Hunter.

Is this America? I can hardly believe my eyes.

For the first time I have seen workmen fighting in union. Thousands upon thousands of them.

Masses such as gladdened my heart wherever I went in Europe. Twenty-seven thousand of them in one single inclosure. Machinists, bricklayers and carpenters. The leaders and the led. The fomenters of strikes and rebellions, men who voice the demands of the workers in union halls, in city councils, in senates and assemblies.

I have seen the strike backing up the vote, the vote affirming the strike. Here is a movement become a weapon. An organization industrial and political. Union men and Socialists with arms interlocked.

Something will come of this. For men are roused by the power they wield, and these men have power. They have fashioned for themselves a club that begins to strike terror to the hearts of their enemies.

The working class of America is pretty helpless. It is so helpless, in fact, that it can't even get fifth cleaned from its doors.

It is beggared by thieving politicians, corrupt judges, treacherous legislators, piratical bosses, tyrannous capitalists. It is so powerless that the police can beat it into submission and

the militia be used to crush its hunger revolts.

It is divided into bitter factions ever aiding oppression by cutting its own throat.

But this is Milwaukee, and I have seen 27,000 people marching as one man. Men of every nationality, men of every creed, men of every trade fighting the common fight and battling with their great weapons for big things and little things with one mind and one heart.

For the first time on this continent I have seen public service corporations fighting for their privileges; bosses fighting to retain their power; grafters fighting for their very lives.

Elsewhere they buy, buy, buy, corrupt and corrupt, steal and steal what they will. But here the battle lines are drawn and for once they must fight.

Think of it. Let only the working class realize its power, let it once realize what unity and solidarity can accomplish and who can guess what will come.

With what magnificent determination have they fought during the century with strikes and starvation. Today a new era begins. It is no longer merely the strike and starvation, but also the vote and victory.

There is nothing in this world so beautiful as unity and solidarity—nothing so powerful—and when that is once grasped and its power conceived of the world will be made anew.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

And why should not a disorderly city government own and run disorderly houses?

"Georgia's Senate rejects the income tax." Now let the people of Georgia reject the Senate.

Parasite, from parasite, means "to eat in the house of." And from the beginning the rich parasites have eaten in the houses of the poor producers.

The bicycle race and the motor bus will now be followed by the aeroplane viasage—all intense and wondering what next.

Th Louisville Courier-Journal finds that "remorseless greed" is responsible for the high prices of the necessities of life. Then, why not help abolish the system which is founded on this beastly propensity?

Clifford Roe, assistant state's attorney for Illinois, says the solution of the traffic in woman's honor is "a home for white slaves in every large

city in the country." Well, and then what? Capitalism would keep each home full to overflowing. A better solution would be to remove the cause which produces white and every other kind of slavery.

The Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of the state of New York desires to incorporate for the purpose of purging the business of "immoral, dishonest and criminal persons." Queer that these gents never thought of becoming virtuous when business was flush. Like all true capitalists, they know when to be good.

Queer that it remains for a Belgian Socialist to go to the Congo and defend the accused American missionaries. Where is Uncle Sam and where is the mighty Kwana Tumbo? But, coming to think about it, the missionaries interfered with the capitalists who were exploiting and killing the wretched gatherers of rubber, and Tumbo would probably propose to shoot them like monkeys.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ROASTING THE ROASTERS.

Editor of The Call: The Call is unfair. I mean it. I repeat it. The Call is unfair—to its editor. A large portion of today's editorial page is devoted to the roasting of the editor of The Call. It looks to me as if there was a syndicate for the production of copy denunciations of the editor of The Call. New, I like not these denunciations, as I like not the martyrlogy of the editor which heretofore adorned the pages of The Call. They lack variety. There is our good Comrade Goebel again at it. He is again "amazed" at the injustice done to his friends in Washington. Nothing new. He was "amazed" even so in 1908 when the national convention submitted him and his Washington friends to a steam-roller treatment. I wonder whether Comrade Goebel suffers from permanent and incurable "amazement" or whether he has lucid periods with "brainstorm" intervals of "amazement."

I know not who is right and who is wrong in the Washington imbroglio. But I have a deep trust in Comrade Goebel's never-failing sense of wrong. He never failed to be in the wrong on every important party question. It comes from his constitutional fondness of opportunistic policies. I deplore the fact. For I view Comrade Goebel as a sincere and devoted Socialist. I admire his ability, though I expect that he will now apply some of it to roasting me.

And there is the Warren matter. I think that The Call has devoted more space to the subject than many other Socialist publications. I am interested in Comrade Warren's case. Have read with avidity his masterly speech and found that The Call treated the case with the prominence due to an important event. But what is the use? The editor of The Call was unfortunate to attract the attention of the Appeal Army. Now, unless the editor will succeed in diverting their attention from his unfortunate self to some other object, the Appeal Army will have him up a tree. And they will not let up on him till he makes The Call a supplement to the Appeal. It is not the fault of the Appeal or of Comrade Warren but of their militant zealots. Comrade Hurl thunders at The Call in a way as if Comrade Warren was Mother Eddy herself.

Come, comrade editor, don't you get any letters praising you? Why, then, don't you have your office force write some and print them "with blushes of modesty?"

HENRY L. SLOBODIN. New York, August 5, 1909.

ONLY THE JUDGES KNOW. Editor of The Call: Like its other capitalistic contemporaries, the New York Herald has never been backward in condemning trade unions—especially when they

THE AUTOMATIC BOYCOTT

By Peter E. Burrows.

There is an irreducible minimum of mental, that is moral, integrity which has survived all the afflictions of kings; there is an unconquerable efficiency to see, inhering in the human mind, which defies the tyrant's rage and the boycott of the churches; it is the great anchor, the rock mooring of the family of man.

Upon, and out of, this irreducible atom of star dust there grows and spreads around us in the society of mankind, that which is more than anchor, more than rock mooring. It is the law of inevitable automatic consequence, by which our moral world shall be sufficient unto itself, and by which our deeds shall be self-rewarding and self-punishing. Already the Czar of Russia trembles before this great invisible throne, and the Czarlet of Spain sees ghosts.

This is not as yet the individual's message, it is not yet his blessing nor his boomerang, nor can it be while the clouds of class struggle, anger, envy and madness divide the human race. This great protective law like the bolts of a storm will be closed soon, by Socialism, when men shall be one man; when that uniformity of mind is ours so much dreaded by the ego anarchists, the hoboe Democrats, and the long-ago Republicans.

Now and again the spectacle of a Czar morally tarred and feathered presents itself to us. He goes out to visit and meets the few friends he possesses in the world (who are themselves not yet tarred and feathered) in floating fear upon the wide ocean, or upon the end of a breakwater, he alights like a hunted bird for a flying lunch served, nevertheless, on gold plate.

This they have, for this they have forsaken mankind and are forsaken; on this they are crucifying themselves beyond resurrection. It shall be terribly practical, this amazement and necessity of evil living, as society falls into that sure moral order contemplated by Socialists, when we shall recognize and live by group efficiency, and when the individual moral deficiency shall be a recognized fact; as it is now supposed to be a theological belief.

Like the bird that was sent out of the ark behold, this wretched white Czar, bespattered with blood bought diamonds who cannot find where to rest his foot. The boycott which pursues him has not been proclaimed by any synod or council; no, but the death knell has rung within the chambers of his own afflicted mind. Like the leper of old he proclaims the world's boycott against himself by crying, as he falters over the sea, "I am unclean, I am unclean!"

The titanic regions of moral boycott and compensation, hardly known to our anarch ego and hardly knowing the individual at all as palpable enough for rewards and punishments, is the dawning revelation of our time. Behold the miasma arising out of brutal thoughts like a thunder cloud. The social sins which this poor wretch has fathered and kaisered envelope him. He is a lost soul, he sees nothing,

he knows nothing, he is probably the most ignorant refuse ever fed the empire, he only apprehend terror, the very sound like his pursuers. They are on his side of his ship like angry messengers.

And why is it that he, who, after all is but an individual, should thus become accentuated important enough to be the object of a great automatic boycott by the human race resents its wrong?

When a despot is prolonged beyond the great moral factor on the side of the individual life some big enough to negotiate. The individual that strikes down Nicholas bears no commission from this; it is only the impatience of individualism, its folly and its madness that assassinate princes, and it is only a bombastic conscience of an insignificant coward, flying from what is foolish enough to deem his sins, that puts burning tow to the heels of a feeble prince, who when no man pursues, if Nicholas falls he will not fall by the hands of Russia, but by the hand of his hired spies and scribblers who themselves create the danger with which they appeal and flatter his treatment.

I would not waste so much space as this on the person who wears the crown of Russia, but to point a moral and to adorn the tale of a comet's flight with a warning a lesson for working men.

It is only in group and class that we become efficient and sufficient enough to come in touch with the great and true of life. A working man is multiplied by his number, the area of earth and life over which he is to be found in solidarity. A czar is multiplied by time extending as part of a dynasty he is a life which endures through generations. In as far as we exceed the limit of the single life we, too, are lifted to the realm where morally advanceders itself, and the boycott on evil living is automatic.

How many among us are prepared to step out amidst the thunder of this great Olympian life?

In Barcelona, as in the Paris of the commune, they put rows of us up against walls and shot death into long living lines. No trials were intended; they merely discriminated a class which they would annihilate if they could have spared all. The royal and bourgeois murderers and with individual by long rows of loads and thus the greater shall minister itself, overlooking befooled and bejeweled egotism, and knowing and seeing only the laws and institutions which have made men worthless to the common weal. The automatic boycott will send millions of parchment franchisees to the ego, with injunctions, grants, special appointments, commissions, and all the wheels of paper on which our scathing civilization rolls. They shall be sent out carrying by a royal boycott, automatically, and, therefore, more imperial and more foreign than his; the spontaneous boycott emanating from humiliated and outraged man.

have been compelled to resort to boycotting to enforce demands. But since deeming it wise to criticize the pasteurized milk fad of Nathan Straus—the head, tall and front of the R. H. Macy Company—he has deemed it wiser to withdraw his advertisements from the Herald, and for some weeks that paper—through interviews, editorials, and otherwise—has been proclaiming and trying to show its independence of Mr. Straus, but has always managed to "keep within the law," until last Friday or Saturday, when it published the following letter, viz.:

"No. 600 Riverside Drive, New York City, July 27, 1909. Messrs. R. H. Macy & Co.:

"I notice that you have withdrawn from the New York Herald your advertisement, presumably on the ground that the Herald disapproves of your Nathan Straus ideas about pasteurization of milk. Without entering into any argument on the pasteurization of milk, I have a very high regard for the New York Herald, especially since its editorial pages are not controlled by any advertising contracts.

"Consequently, since you have parted company with the Herald, my family and myself will part company with you until the advertisements again appear in the New York Herald. Of course, our contribution to your firm is not great, perhaps \$200 or \$300 a year, but it is that much, and we will take pleasure also in taking the matter up with our friends.

"I have taken this part of my time to tell you how I feel about this matter. I am, very truly yours,

"C. W. BURKETT."

From the address given by Mr. Burkett; he is no doubt one of the "select" nevertheless he is guilty of the crime of boycotting, and for having published his letter the Herald is an accessory.

Now, as Mr. Burkett has committed such a heinous crime, and as the Herald was his instigator in the institution of a boycott, which it vehemently condemns when adopted by labor unions as a last resort, and as it can hardly be presumed that the aggrieved, Mr. Straus is in favor of instituting proceedings against one or both of the offenders.

Do you think, Mr. Editor, that either is in danger?

E. S. EGERTON. New York, August 3, 1909.

ORGANIZED CHARITY. Editor of The Call:

I have read the article, "Organized Charity," by Brigid Stanton, in your issue of Monday, August 2, and the

closing words, "That's where our job comes in" brings up in my mind thoughts as to what this "job" really is.

I have been an interested observer of the work of organized charity for some time, and have made an effort to get at what their work really is.

They claim not to be primarily an organization for dispensing charity; that this work is only incidental; that they propose to show the man or woman who is "down and out" how to make a living; how to become "self-sustaining."

Suppose they get hold of some poor wretch who has spent his life in crime, lost his last friend, and in general has reached such a helpless state that he is willing to face the acquisition of the organized charity. Suppose, further, that the "agent" is that he is "worthy," then what is the next step? Work must be found; for without work some of the precious "funds" would have to be turned over to the man and that not at all the intention of the organization. He must be made self-sustaining; work must be found.

Some of the "friends" of the organization are communicated with, a large employer of labor. The employer promises the next opening; and posing it to have occurred, the man is trotted out, takes his job, the office of the charities pays him the back and scores one more in the annual catalogue in which the names of the good givers appear.

Now, this incident is no exception to the rule. I think it fair to say that most of the "cases" are composed of in this and similar work. This is supposed to be an ideal feeling. No money is spent, nobody's heart my being begged, nobody dead of starvation. Everything lovely.

And what does all this mean? It means that this man who was the starting line was given the opportunity of some other man who wasn't given so near to it. That the other man who was waiting for that job with hungry eyes (and there is such a one) was forced to wait longer. In other words, organized charities have succeeded in forcing some man to swap his place with some other fellow who needed it worse.

And this, I think, is the particular business of the organized charities. They are organized job swappers. The economic necessity which the society has forced their masters, the owning class, to organize this hideous monotony. Yours fraternally,

WILLIAM-GREENE RAOUL. Atlanta, Ga., August 5, 1909.

Beginning with Saturday, August 14, The Call will resume its Weekly Workers' Section, and also a daily column, conducted by Mrs. Anita C. Block. It will contain regularly an editorial, news of the Women's Trade Union Movement, news of the Woman's Suffrage Movement, educational articles, biography—in short, it will endeavor to deal in the broadest manner with woman's activity in every field, and always from the Socialist standpoint.