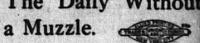
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LIONS OF DOLLARS PENNILESS BIG LABOR MEET LABOR LOANS TO PLUTOCRATS AT UNION SQUARE

By BEN HANFORD.

Received Monday, August 9	
Received Tuesday, August 10	91.39
Received Wednesday, August 11	103.63
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Received Friday, August 13	117.91
Received Saturday, August 14	
Received Monday, August 16	131.00
Total, seven days	\$765.28

The Call One Day's	Wage	Fund, Monday, August	16.
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Bavid Cummings, N. Y	1.65	Total for Monday, Aug. 16.	\$131.
The list for Tuesday, wh	ich I sh	all nublish tomorrow is the l	

The list for Tuesday, which I shall publish tomorrow, is the largest fany. Today there is one large contribution. It is a big help. A hundred dollars—almost. But for the work we have an and a hundred dollars from one man is not anywhere near as much as I from each of fifty men, or \$1 from each of one hundred men. That he newly revised (and correct) mathematics. This must not stop any a contributing \$100 or \$1.000. There are many new names, so The Call is making new friends, and it has not lost any old ones ou doing anything to help its circulation? My eyes are not very But I do not see double. Nor do I see things that are not there, he is many fail to see some things that are there. My mental sight, regall the facts now visible, is of a Call that is the great paper that rking Class of New York needs and will support. Each day I feel ure that The Call will now be placed on a paying basis. swer to Inquirer—My letter yesterday seems to have been acted Today I received a letter in which the writer notes that Otto

on. Today I received a letter in which the writer notes that Otto egener, Business Manager of The Call, gave \$10 to the One Day's Wage and, and asking if he is paid a salary of \$60 per week. The letter was peed, though the writer requests that her name be not published. It ust be understood that such a request will be held inviolate by memarade Wegener does NOT get \$60 a week (though I am inclined to because the earns it, especially when he has no money with which to meet Calleditors). He gave \$10 to the One Day's Wage Fund because of my sugation that those who could should contribute for themselves and also the Army of the Unemployed. The union printers on The Call receive a union scale of \$31 per week. There is not a single employe of the itorial, reportial or business departments of The Call who receives one-lift that. I am glad that my advice about Suspicion has been taken. Do a Suspect those who work in the Labor movement. Find out about them. It questions. Get the facts. KNOW. There is, however, a place for a serkingman to be Suspicious. Always Suspect the Capitalist. Of him spect the Worst. The truth will be Worse than that.

Good Wishes From Ernest Poole.

Sugar Hill, N. H., August 14, 1909.

Dear Comrade: Your letter has just reached me here. I enclose has and wish I could make it more at this time. I'll continue sendng you sketches if you continue wanting to print 'em. The Call s not going to die. It is going to live and grow.

I believe its growth this Fall will astound some people, enrage few, and delight many others.

How is it to grow? What are my suggestions? I have none—

you that in six months you will have

for now. In working with the men on The Call last winter I learned

selves, and 100 per cent more wages." one thing-that while the staff is forever kept busy scraping up money to keep alive, they can't get out a perfect paper.

Knock out the old debt, sustain the paper, give the editors and heir staff a fair chance to stick to their jobs-newspaper work-not dish, denouncing the system of conbegging-and then we can begin to criticise what they do. Then-

I wish I could send more money. Fraternally, ERNEST POOLE.

Capitalists furnish Capital. Do they? How much? Does any half out; whereas, under an eight or nine hour day, this condition would be relieved. use the term. Letting it stand for means of production, giving no beed to its source or its destination. Whether gathered up in the form of Red Light Rentals by the pious hands of a new holder. form of Red Light Rentals by the pious hands of a pew-holder in and work together for the realization. Whether gathered up in the large and work together for the realization. The guard of eighty marines will oc-God's Tabernacle; whether "accumulated" by some eminent citizen's of the cao-operative commonwealth. industry as a Government land thief; whether "saved" by the abstemious owner of some textile factory for the exploitation of women and children, or whether "made" by a Bible class teacher's judicious investments in oil, rebates, politicians, judges, devils, incendiaries, thugs, labor leaders, labor spies or what not-leave aside all questions of morality. Let us imagine the capitalist is as moral as inanimate things. Then let us see if he furnishes ALL of what he calls Capital. Let us see if some one other than the man who gets all the lory-AND the Profits-does not furnish a little something here and there and now and then. To-morrow is Saturday. Many of you who are wage-earners have on Saturday what is called a pay-day. All of you have worked at least a week, many of you have worked fortnight, and many of you have worked an entire month without being paid a cent of wages. When you are paid, whether weekly, fortnightly, or monthly, the Boss with few exceptions keeps back from two days' to half a months' pay-except when you are discharged. Even then he many times tries to hold back on you till the regular pay-day.

No matter how great may be your need, it may be your "first pay" after a month of unemployment, in most of the capitalist slaughter-houses called factories, shops and mills, it is rarely that the loss will make any provision for an advance of your wages, even in part and after you have earned them, until the regular pay-day. Reardless as to how severe may be the want of yourself and your mily, you have one of two resources-stand-off the store-keeper or from a factory loan shark. It is not unusual for the loan hark to be a relative of the Boss or Superintendent, and so in a livia refuses is not known here. A sition to have you fired if you fail to pay him-or her. For (whatver angels may be) capitalist devils are of both sexes. By collusion with the Boss and standing in with the Foreman or other employing ad discharging power the shark can charge you any interest, can get u in his debt and see that you never get out. Some states have

(Continued on page 2.)

Thousands Hear Cassidy and Others Speak at Cloak Makers' Demonstration.

The open-air meeting of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union, their sup-porters and sympathizers, scheduled for Union Square last night, came off without a hitch. At 5 o'clock an ex-pectant crowd had gathered, and when S. Po'akoff, organizer and chairman, opened the meeting at 6 o'clock there was an audience of nearly 5,000.

After stating the purpose of the meeting, which was to start a move-ment for organizing the entire cloak making industry, Chairman Polakoff briefly summed up conditions as the were three years ago and compared them with the conditions of today. After urging the men to oganize before the commencement of the busy season, he introduced the speakers, who delivered addresses in English. German, Yiddish and Italian.

Edward F. Cassidy, vice-president of "Big Six." and Socialist party candidate for Mayor, said, in part:

"I am not here tonight to make a fine speech. I am here to make an to the unorganized workersthese only five thousand are organ-

Scabs Are Cowards.

"Let me say right mere that work-ers who have not sense enough to or-ganize should have been born four or tive hundred years ago. There will be nothing for them under the pres-ent system until they organize. Such men are cowards and traitors to th

'In my experience as road organizer for "Big Six," in which work I cov-ered thousands of miles, I could usually tell whether the men were or-ganized or not from their very ap-pearance. I always found that the union man wore the best clothes, ate the best food and had the most respect for himself generally. The non-unionist is compltely helpless. Sup-pose he goes to the boss and pleads for better wages or shortetr hours? He has no organization—no power— to back him, and he is laughed at for hie pains. But organize, appoint a committee, and present your griev-ances to your employer, and he will listen to you then. Why? Because your organization is there to enforce cur demands.

" I hope the time will come when political scabbery will be stopped— when you, fellow workers, will go to the polls and elect representatives to look out for your interests. But if you don't organize politically, for God's sake organize industrially. It is your only weapon against the bosses. "Join the union. And I warrant

Denounces Contract System.

The next speaker was Charles Fromer, of the Persian Makers' Union, who made an address in Yidtracting, by which operators employ helpers at from \$3 to \$6 a week, after neipers at from \$3 to \$6 a week, after which they have only \$14 or \$15 left for themselves. He also pointed out that under the present system of working about sixteen hours a day, about one-half of the men were jobless and waiting to push the other half out; whereas under the half out; whereas under the half out;

America, spoke briefly in behalf of frades, reviewed other aspects of the

At the close of the meeting, Organizer Polakoff said, in answer to a query put by a reporter of The Call: We want the men to make a demand for more wages. And to make their demands successful there must be some solidarity among them; the organized men must And as the fall rush, which lasts from August to November, is upon us there is no better time than

SENDS ULTIMATUM

Peru Tells Bolivia that She Must Toe the Mark Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.— The conditions along the Arka State Department has received from are worse today, following three sources information that Peru and cloudburst last night

Argentine Republic in the arbitration the settlement of the boundary

to either accept or refuse to accept the decision of the Argentine arbitra-tion. What Peru intends to do if Bonce of diplomatic relations would naturally be the first step.
There is no news definitely to indicate what course will be followed by Bo-

very distasteful to many Bolivians and there is a strong organization in that

TWO KILLED IN RACE

Autoists in Knox Car Crash Into Fence and Die on Course.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19 .-Mass. and Harry Holcomb, of Grandville. Mass., were killed today when their Knox racing machine crashed into the fence on the homestretch of the Indianapolis motor speedway. Borque, the driver of the car, died as he was being lifted into the ambulance, while Holcomb, his mechanician, died a few minutes after he arrived at the emergency hospital.

Borque had both legs broken and ians say that he was drowned in his own blood, being unable to breathe on account of the blood pouring down his throat. Holcomb had three holes

in his skull and both arms broken. Their car was running second to Burman and had covered nearly 150 miles of the 250-mile race at the time of the accident. The crash took place or the west side of the course and about three hundred yards north of the grand stand. The car turned over when it left the track and pinned both

men beneath it.

Borque had been in the employ of the Knox Company for seven years and for four years had been a racing driver. He finished second to Chevroto their manhood, intelligence, and let in the recent Cobe trophy race at common sense. There are some fifty Crown Point, Ind. Just before the or sixty thousand engaged in this in- Cobe race he was seriously injured in dustry in Greater New York, and of a hill climb at Springfield, Mass. Holcomb had been in the employ of the Knox Company for two years.

YOUNG BEFORE JURY

Refuses to Make Complaint Against Birmingham in Heinze Case.

President Alvin Youn, of the Windsor Trust Company, was before the grand jury yesterday to explain further his connection, and the connection of his company, with the transaction by which F. Augustus Heinze borrowed \$50,000 on \$110,000 past worth of collateral, which collateral Car was immediately sold,

up a warrant against Sterling Bir-mingham former head of the loan department of the Windsor Trust Company, who admitted that he rewhich prohibits employes from acemployers.

Young, it is said, yesterday refused to make such a complaint against Birmingham upon the advice of his Jerome yesterday again tried to have Young swear to the warrant. In the event Young still re-fuses. Assistant District Attorney Mc-Nish will swear to the warrant on "in-Nish will swear to the warrant on "in-formation and belief," and the war-rant will be issued by Magistrate Barlow, before whom Birmingham will be arraigned when arrested.

CRETANS RESIGNED

Islanders Realize That They Mus Obey Mandate of Powers.

dows open, lying half-clad and uncon cupy the fortress indefinitely. the defeat of their national aspira-tions, though the leading officials of the country declare that annexation church organist, who was last seen the Italian workers; while B. Wein- the country declare that annexation stein, organizer of the United Hebrew to Greece must come before long, and that it would have been better to have settled the question at this time.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 19 .-Greek reply to Turkey's second note regarding Crete was received here toundoubtedly end the dispute between the two countries. The reply is along public is another the lines of the first reply, but it is understood to make more positive certain representations that Greece no intention of changing the sta-

FLOODS MAKE MANY HOMELESS

Arkansas River Overflows Its Banks and Stops Communication.

PUEBLO, Col., Aug. 19 .- The floor conditions along the Arkansas River are worse today, following the sechas served an ultimatum on Bolivia City, where tremendous damage was

escape the rising waters.

The damage to railroad property is the greatest in many years. Washouts are reported from all over this and passenger and freight Charles Taft, cousin of the Presi-

dent, and a prominent merchant of Préyer, Col., was killed by lightning at Trinidad, Col. He was the first victim of an electrical storm which is reating havoc throughout the state

floods will show the loss of life to be

PRESSED STEEL CAR CO. BEATEN

William A. Borque, of Springfield, Strikers Keep Plant Well Guarded Scabs Rebel and Desert Constantly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19 .- Officials

constantly on guard, it is now re-ported that mutiny and dissension reign inside the shops, where a number of strikebreakers are herded.

A committee of strikers reported today that they had watched from a hill top the proceedings inside the stockade during the trouble last night According to these men the strike-breakers made a determined rush for the gates, when the disturbance in the streets was at its height, but were driven back after the contabulary had clubbed them into submission.

In squads of twos and threes, the scabs from the shops are occasion appearing among the strikers, and, ac cording to the strikers, the men in escape, saying that they were brought here in the belief that they were to work on a railroad.

Shortly before noon the steamer P M. Pfeil was seen coming across the river with 50 scabs aboard. Imme-diately 3,000 strikers were swarming upon the banks, but the mounted con-stabulary charged the strikers and guarded the scabs until they were

safely in the shops. For hours last night Schoonville was the scene of one of the most strenuous struggles since the strike was called. Street cars were held up, men su pected of being strikebreakers drag-ged off and taken to the strikers headquarters. Bricks and stones flew through the air when any passenge

New Yorkers Escape.

Fred Reiger and Mathias Stephany, of New York, who for some days past have been in the Pressed Stee worth of collateral, which collateral was immediately sold.
Young was accompanied by Jordan Rollins, his attorney, who is also a director in the trust company.

District Attorney Jerome has drawn

tion tomorrow.

The New Yorkers, who claim to have been approached on the streets department of the Windsor Trust Company, who admitted that he received \$250 "grautity" for participation in the loan. The warrant is drawn under the "anti-tipping" law, which prohibits employes from account to the loan with the loan car with twenty others on reaching the loan car with twenty others or reaching the loan car with the loan car ing Youngstown and forced into the plant at McKees Rocks.

plant at McKees Rocks.

They assert that there are 150 armed guards inside the mills whose duty it is to see that no one escapes from the plant. They also say that scores have been badly beaten.

Reiger declares there are 700 New Yorkers inside the plant—all anxious

Yorkers inside the plant-all anxions to get out, but they cannot.

WOMAN STARVES

Woman Dragged from Under Bed by Police-Husband Missing.

Not until Mrs. H. E. H. Benedict 825 President street, Brooklyn, re covers from the mental daze in which she now lies at the Seney Hospital, will the mystery be solved of how she

The mystery of the case leaving his home Aug. 7, with a suit-case in his hand. This was the date seen, until her plight was discovered

seen, until her plight was discovered by the police, five days later.

The woman was taken immediately to the hospital, but the story was kept suppressed until today. The evident desire to keep the story from the public is another mysterious element. Mrs. Benedict is forty-five years old, a year younger than her husband She is his second wife, having mar-ried him a year ago. When she was taken from under

the bed by the police she bore no marks of ill-treatment, but was fearfully emaciated.

WON'T INDORSE PINCHOT.

Trans-Mississippi Commercial Con gress Fails to Suport Forester.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 19 .- The re fusal of the committee on resetions of the Trans-Mississippi Co mercial Congress to submit a resolution indorsing the policy of Gifford Pinchot, as chief forester, may lead to reopening of the controversy conrning Secretary Ballinger. No definite action has been decided

upon by Pinchot's supporters, but the matter was discussed today with some veston, were the principal speakers a the session of the congress today.

TO PAY SHACKLETON'S DEBT.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The debt in-curred by Lleutenant Shackleton for his South Pole expedition is to be paid

TRYING TO END STRIKE REVOLUTION IN

Governor Fort Seeks Settlement With Hat Manufacturers.

NEWARK, N. J. Aug. 19 .- Govrnor Fort today is in communication with the hat manufacturers, whose employes are on strike. It is believed his tentative agreement will be accepted by the manufacturers and that the strike, which has been in progress for several months, will end

of the Pressed Steel Car Company today face the most critical situation that has confronted them since the strike of their \$,000 employes against inhuman working conditions was called five weeks ago.

With the strikers outside the plant the national advisory board.

President Morfitt read the following

telegram from Governor Fort;
"I earneatly hope that the action of the hatters will result in a settle-ment of the long and unfortunate controversy existing between them their employers. All that is ne is a proper spirit of conciliation and fairness on both sides to again open the factories and save the industry of New Jersey."

The representatives of the union way that the propositions of Governor Fort are based on the recommendations of an arbitration committee.

of an arbitration committe

"I do not see her the employers car get away from the fact that the recommendations of Governor Fort was based on the findings of an arbitration ommittee agreed to by both sides."

HAMMERSTEIN SUES

Brings Suit Against Metropolitan Opera House for Zenatello's Services.

ar on the Metropolitan Opera House and in the future will regard its directors as business rivals who are keen to take any advantage possible in their competition.

in their competition.
"I am only awaiting the return
from Europe of my attorney," Mr.
Hammerstein said yesterday, "to begin suit for \$25,000 against the Metrepolitan Opera Company. The claim arose from my dealings with Mr. Kahn and Mr. Dippel last sesson in reference to their use of Signor Zenatello's services during the road tou

of the company.
"My compensation for giving Metropolitan Opera Company the services of Zenatello and thus making possible their Chicago season should have been at least \$25,000, and I will sue to recover that amount as

Mr. Hammerstein said that he had Mr. Hammerstein said that he had been prevented from finishing the plans for his Brooklyn opera house by the work of removing the boxes from the Manhattan, which had proved to be a more difficult task than he had expected. The Manhattan will be in readiness for the opening of the preliminary season next week, however.

"BLACK HAND ACTIVE"

Hand was proved yesterday when Detectives Tony Vachris and John R. Crowley, central office men, returned from Italy on the Regina De Italia They made a long verbal report to Commissioner Baker, but their lips

were sealed to all others. After Petrosino was Vachris asked permission sioner Bingham to take Crowley and go shroad to continue the work Petro main away from the danger sone, an especially in Palermo, they worker

On the eve of his dismissal from office, Bingham ordered the detective more time, as he was on the verge of important discoveries. He was told to use his own discretion. His return was unordered, and it is be lieved he has secured valuable data.

INVESTIGATE PRISON LABOR.

Application Made to Justice Goff fo Incorporation of National Com.

Application was made to Suprem Court Justice Goff yesterday for the incorporation of the National Com-mittee on Prison Labor. The court declined to right the papers because of a slight defect, but will do so when it has been remedied.

The announced purposes of the or-

ganization are to develop public opin-ion to the end that conditions under which convicts work in penal settle-ments may be made just to the con-victs and fair to the states in which they are imprisoned, and to free la-hor. The annual meeting of the orbor. The annual meeting of the ganization is to be held Oct. 15.

CONSUL AT ROUEN DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Malmros, American consul at Rouen, France, is dead. He served at a num-ber of European posts.

Natives Rise Against Spanish I potism---German Socialists He Government's Victims.

MADRID, via Hendaye, Aug. 1 Spain's troubles were added to by reports from the Canary Isla where the natives are said to be the point of revolt. The isla titegni has been sent to the in an endeavor to suppress the

torcement of all her garri throughout Spain and the re-es-liahment today of a censorahip or war news are interpreted as f shadowing are specified. shadowing news of heavy reve

out here as to the success of movement which General Marina supposed to have begun yesters against the Riff tribesmen. If movement had succeeded or we even prophetic of succees, it is it lieved the government would be spread the news broadcast for quieting effect on the people.

of Morocco has sent a written of munication to the Riffs, who are posing the Spanish expedition at I illia, ordering them to suspend struggle until the arrival of an perial mission.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—In response the appeal issued by the Interstional Socialist Bureau in behalf the Spanish revolutionists, the cetral committee of the Social Demoratic party has donated \$1,000 toward the establishme of a Socialist

WANT UNIFORM LAW

Mismated Couples Together. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 19 .-uniform in every state in the L Laws began the first of a four di national conference this morn

"To the average citizen," said P fessor Samuel Williston, dean of t Harvard law school, this moral "our work would be so full of ter

"our work would be so full of tee nicalities as to render it incomps hensible and uninteresting. Just ne we are giving our time and attents to laws pertaining to banking, as negotiable instruments in general. "We have not yet gone into it matter with thoroughness, but one the next changes we mean to discuis the regulation of divorces. It our intention to make the migrator divorce impossible. There are no few states in the union whose status covering this important matter as Say Detectives Returning From Joy
Trip to Italy.

That the murder of Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, of the New York detective force, in Palermo strengthened rather than diminished the activity of the police in running down the Black

PALLS 60 FEET UNINJURED.

over."

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19. ty feet from a building to the today and escaped unburt. Lunby was engaged washing windows on third floor of the building at No. descent he grasped a telephone we thus breaking his fall. He landed a market wagon that was passing the time and from it toppled to street. An ambulance was called, Landwehr declined a ride to the pital and returned to work.

BABE KILLED, MOTHER HEIR

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19 .-D. Vetornia, a Portuguese, who is only been in this country for if weeks and employed as a domes on the farm of Elbert A. Sisson, Portsmouth, R. I., was arrested too and chauged with murdering a day so old babe, said to have belonged the otherwise the child into her, by throwing the child into pond near the Sisson home. I woman pleaded not guilty and been held without ball for a furth hearing.

BALL PLAYER KILLED BY BA

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.

today. It is feared detailed reports of the

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enjoyable.

In new policy is to tell of things the s doing from month to month, always on the point of view of the workin m, and in the light of Marr's revolu-nter them.

centhly. He a copy: \$2.00 a year, is want you to see what it is like ow, so if you mention this ad-crisement we will mail you know copies (our affection) for aly ten cents.

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INSANE BOY FIGHTS COP

Bemented Newsboy Throws Bricks from

Roof Upon Pedestrians.

No. 252 First street, Jersey City, Po-

liceman Costigan had a terrific strug-

boy is Nicholas Fenilo, eighteen years

boy, and two other policemen had

be overpowered.

go to his aid before the lad could

Fenilo's mother went to the boy's

day's work, but to her aston-

number of bricks hurtling

room to arouse him and start him off

Looking out of a front window she

aimed by some one on the roof of the

anche of bricks and he ran to the top

young Fenilo standing behind a chim-

ney, and made a rush for him. He grappled with the crazed boy, and

almost at the roofs edge when P

licemen Mahoney and Tuett, who had

been attracted by the screams of Fen-ilo's mother, went to the aid of their

brother officer. It took the combined

efforts of all three men to restrain

the youth and get him down to the street. Fenilo was taken to the City

West Pointers Ousted From Ac

for Hazing Sutton.

dismissed from the military academy

The dismissed cadets are James H.

CONDEMNS DEBTORS' LAW.

Year by It, Says Committee.

Commons' committee appointed to in-

vestigate the system has just report-

ed against it, calling the law a "means of blackmalling the relatives and

The English proceeding to recover

method in America, up to the poin

where judgment has been rendered.

Instead of getting a writ for the at-tachment of the debtors' property, as

in America, the English law permits

the attachmeent of the debtor himself.

If the debt is not paid then the debtor is declared in contempt of court and

It was testified to before the com-

business firms

large credit business systematically

use the courts to make collections

114 IN THE SHADE IN TEXAS.

One Dying in Mobile With Ther-

mometer at 95.

MOBILE. Ala., Aug. 19 .- Mobile is

sweltering in the hottest heat wave that ever struck the town. The ther-mometer registers 95 in the shade.

and there is no promise of ameliora

prominent residents of the city, dying of heat prostration.

M. Emerson, one of the most

From points all over the southwest

come reports of intense heat. At Jackson a record breaking 105 de-grees is registered. At Dallas and

Fort Worth the mercury registers 113

ELEVEN FISHERMEN DROWN.

LUNENBERG, N. S. Aug. 1 .- The

10.000 Englishmen are imprise every year for debt, the House

LONDON, Aug. 19 - Declaring that

the dead marine officer.

Fortner, of Dothan, Ala.

10.000 Englishn

friends of debtors.

imprisoned.

WEST POINT, Aug. 19 .- An after-

then a fierce struggle began.

carrying out his purpose

Hospital.

As the policeman's head appeared above the skylight a brick struck his helmit, knocking it off. Costigan saw

house at passing pedestrians.

SCAFFOLD FALLS During Explorer Roges to Reach Con-

calloiding at Brooklyn Entrance to New Manhattan Bridge Collapses.

ade street. Breeklyn, near the up- steamer Thalia. ach to the new Manhattan bridge. stly there were a great rush of exed pedietrians to the spot, and in eloude of dust and broken timbers. re seen the forme of none men.

One man, Rocco Gallatier, of 79 id street, Brooklyn, was seen to be dying condition, and was hurried m a fractured skull and internal uries. In the ambulance with the gred man were Pathers James Dor-, of the Church of the Assumption. men Rullivan, of the Church of ea. They administered the last the aufferer while on the way the hospital. The surgeons there Gallatier could not live.

hurt suffered severe injuries, were all able to be sent to their

we the roadway. There were no it fell mithout the slightest The Flushing and Graham venue trolley cars pass strictly hea and a crowded car had gone by inutes previous to the crash

ACTOR COMMITS SUICIDE.

ois Hall, Well Known on the Riulto, Inhales Gas.

The body of Lewis Bishop Hail, an tor and stage manager, was found sterday in his three-room fet on e third floor of the apartment hours at 15 West 5th street. He had comlitted subminating gas.

Hall and his wife, Pay Wallace, who

in North Adams, Mass, were memally of the Circus' companies. Mass fallace played the leading role and all was stage manager and had a sail part. The company was to see started on the road August 26. has been rehearsing for a couple

MOULINE, France, Aug. 19 .-navigation of the single exploded here to-ay, setting on fire the large depot, hich burned to the ground. Two ersons were killed outright in the ex-losion and many injured.

WELLMAN OFF FOR POLE SOCIALIST PARTY

PARIS. Aug. 18.-Walter Wellens rigible balloon, bound for the North pole. He had a favorable wind at the

sway on his daring voyage comes to Paris from Triest, where it was sent in a dispatch from Hammerfest, Nor-

sech to the new Manhattan bridge.

The startled yesterday by a loud is the result of four years' planning who followed by pells of pain. In- and is the third such venture on his part in 1994 he was ready to sell from Hydratetgen but had to delay his trip on account of the lateness of the season. The next year he actually e to the fall of a wooden scaffolding. started in a halloon, but adverse winds

drove him back.

Wellman is making the trip in a balloon called the "America," it being the same craft in which he made the flight in 1997. The ship, the Brooklyn Hospital, suffering to the Zeppelin airship, is the largest ever built, and has a lifting capacity of ten tona. Wellman planned to

MANY HONOR REYES

Mexicans Celebrating Birthday

1,100 Acres for Its Aged.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—A tower 250 feet high on the building of the English Gas Company, located in the suburb of Schoenberg, collapsed at

NEEDS BIG FUND

PARIS. Aug 18 -- Walter Wellman Plans Affressive Campaign and Committee Issues Appeal for Money to Carry on Work.

> The following appeal for funds has been issued by the Campaign Committee of Local New York.

To the Members and Sympathiners of the Socialist Party.

"Comrades-The Socialist party to entering another city campign as part of its daily fight for the emancipation of the working class. fact of what may be termed as insurmountable. tant expenses of a campaign, like the one of 1968, with the additional burden of maintaining a daily English paper in this city, the Socialist party has emerged from the last campaign with a more compact organization conscious of the ultimate success of

Present conditions give to the Socialist movement an unparallel op-portunity for splendid growth. The working people of this city are still suffering the effects of the recent sie yesterday with a newsboy who and they are beginning to real- had suddenly become insane. The ize that the only political party honestly striving to do away with the dwsing condition prevailing all over city is the Socialist party. Unrest and discontent are growing every- road ferry in Jersey City. Although where. Everywhere are strikes lockouts, wege reductions, wholesale dis-charges, unemployment and monopoly Certainly there were never more facts to convince the unthinkin open the eyes of the blind and sleeping than at present.

Class Strugg'e Evident.

The unsuccessful attempt to deport political refugees from Russia. incarceration of the Mexican tical refugees, the conviction of political refugees, the conviction of Comrade Fred Warren, the wholesale inaugudeportation of immigrants rated by Commissioner Williams and sanctioned by the federal government. has shown again the class character that any of the old party political machines are merely the tools of the master class always ready and will-ing to use their powers against the working class.

"Thousands of voters have cut loose their old political affliations never to return to them again. Ambitious office-seekers and disgruntled politicians, so-called reformers, etc., will resort to various schemes of 'Committees of One Hundred,' 'Municipal League' and will talk of busi-ness administration, in the hope of setting the votes of all such innocent voters. To educate these workingmen to a clear understanding of 8 cialism, to gain the sympathy and support of this army of radical voters. will be the task of the Socialist party of New York during the coming few months.

Want Financial Assistance.

To conduct such a campaign of enlightenment and education to arou the great mass of workers to a reali-zation of their interests as a separate class, we mut have funds in our treasury. We must increase the num press, our propaganda literature must be placed in the hands of every and we must extend our activity in all directions. This cannot be done without the financial support and cooperation of every Socialist in the city. Owing to the demands made on our comrades for the support of ariparty institutions, our local treassuffered considerably, and we are ring for the first time such an important campaign with an empty treasury. The Socialist party depends upon its members and sympathizers for its revenue as they are the ones whose interest it is that we shall be enabled to send our literature and speakers to every part of the city. Comrades, the Socialist party needs your help and it expects that you will be prompt and liberal with your re-sponse to this appeal. As the organized employers and landlords and the great corporations will contribute libvarious capitalist parties, we call upon you to contribute to the cam-paign fund of the Socialist party so that the light of knowledge and reason may be carried into every workshop and tenement in the city.

Circulate Subscription Lists.

"Not alone do we ask you for your own contribution, but we also appost to you to circulate among your friends and shopmates the subscription lists of the party, and assist us in co!aggressive campaign.

Remember one other thing, comrades: Since ours is a campaign of education, it follows that we must begin our work early, while the people's minds are still open to reason. Money is needed now for the print-ing of literature, the hiring of halls and all other necessary expenses of such an important campaign, there-fore, give early. A contribution made now will do more good than a few days before the close of the campaign Our treasury is empty and little work can be done unless the comrades respond promptly to this

Let each do his share and do it without delay. The party only makes its appeals for funds once during the year, and it is the duty of all its members and friends to come for-ward with their contributions. The burden of each will be small and the benefit will be great to all. Frater-

YOURS, CAL NEW YORK CAMPAIGN and 114. Shrevesport, La., marks 110. COMMITTEE SOCIALIST PARTY.

"Address all communications and
make all checks and money orders
payable to U. Solomon, financial secre-Gloucester fishing schooner Orinoco capsized here to-day and eleven men. tary, 239 East 84th street, New York City. All contributions will be acall Nova Scotians, were drowned. Address..... krowledged in the party papers."

For take your recognized to the L INTERNATIONAL

Saffragette invades Chamber-Eight English Militants Arrested.

overture by Mile. Westenholz, a suffragist, whose activity in the cause has brought her into prominence on several previous occasions. Forcing office by Workingmen and Women. several previous occasions. Forcing her may past the attendants and door-keepers of the chamber she planted herself in front of the President's

chair and gave the deputtes a ronating.

Here you sit, she cried out; you

Danish men, haggling selfishly in a

lust of power over the weal and woo But the women o of the country. But the women of Denmark, I tell you, disown you and brand you as a lot of hirelings, beto no country, who betray the

The bell of the President and a fire The bell of the Pressent and a se-of interruptions from the deputies had no effect on Mile. Westenholz, who concluded her speech before the at-tendants seized her and removed her

nection with the picketing of the premier's residence inaugurated by the suffragettes yesterday.

TRYING WILLIAMS

old, who for several days has sold Mess Attendant on Battleship Verm newspapers at the Pennsylvania Rail-Charged With Manslaughter. Costigan is a powerful man, he was nearly hursed from the roof by the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-David Williams, the mess attendant on board was killed, is being tried for man-

The state of Massachusetts, havin waived its right to try Williams for the boxing incident, it was the intention of the department to turn him over to Georgia to be tried on an old charge of assault.

the navy, he will not be turned over until its completion. In case he is until its completion. In case he is acquitted, which is likely, he will then be given into the custody of the Georgia officials.

GIRL A SUICIDE

lad tried to force the policeman to the edge of the roof, with the evi-dent intention of throwing him down to the street, and Costigan had to use Twenty-three-Year-Old Stenograp Takes Carbolic Acid

> Miss Gertrude Nugent, twenty-thre years old, a stenographer for the Met ropolitan Life Insurance Company who lived with her parents at No. 50 West 50th street, returned from work about 6 o'clock Tuesday night, wen into a dark closet, took down a bottle and drank its entents. She dropped t the floor unconscious.
>
> Her sister Josephine was attracted

by her groans, and it was found she DISMISS SEVEN CADETS was suffering from carbolic acid poi-soning. Dr. William J. Ivory, of No. 441 West 47th street, was sent for, but the young woman died imme-diately after he arrived.

Josephine Nugent said her sister had gone to the closet for medicine but Mrs. Nugent said her daughte math of the Sutton inquiry at Anna-polis came here today when, by order of President Taft, seven cadets were had not been ill and was in no need of medicine. The family deny that the young woman had a love affair and will not admit she committed suicide. participating in the hazing of t Rolando Sutton, a brother of

JANITRESS KILLED BY FALL

Booker, jr., West Point, Ga.; Richard W. Hooker, Kansas City, Mo.; Earl W. Dunmore, Utica, N. Y.; Chauncey Hannah Mahoney, for fifteen years Dovore, Wheeling, W. Va.; Gordon fevre, Richmond, Va.; Albert Lefevre. Richmond, Va.: Albert Crane, Hawarden, Iowa, and Jacob S. was killed by falling two floors through the elevator shaft in the building yesterday. Her body was found by James Baker, the elevator Young Sutton was so seriously hazed, it is said that he was in the Miss Mahoney was forty years She had taken care of the buildacademy hospital for a considerable en Imprisoned Every

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ROASTS DANISH SOLONS BILLIONS OF DOLLARS PERNILESS LABOR LOANS TO PLUTOCRATE

COPENHAGEN. Aug. 19. - The laws against these things. But in every state in America these Folkething, which met for the first ment of the law is in the hands of the capitalist and his agents. time today stare the formation of the Socialists propose to change that. There is no power on earth new ministry, were treated to a lively can do so much to change that as The Daily Call. We So want the enforcement of laws for the benefit of Workingmen Women to be in the hands of Workingmen and Women electe

What right has the Boss to hold back your wages for a hour after you have earned them. The Capitalist says he fur the Capital. He actually acknowledges that he has one duty. doesn't he perform it? It being his business to furnish the Ca why does he compel you Workingmen to furnish it?

You never thought of that, did you, Mr. Workingman? of it. The Boss has got you so thoroughly hypnotized, so pletely saturated with HIS view of things, that many of his scoundrelly actions are looked upon by you as resulting from laws of nature or dispensations of Providence. Do you know he does that? In more than any other one way, by the Ca Daily Papers. Day after day, edition after edition, MILLIE LONDON. Aug. 18.—Eight suf-fragettes, including Mrs. Despard and Mrs. Saunderson, were arrested on Downing street this afternoon in con-what to do for YOUR interests. Now we want The Call to tell of UPON MILLIONS of your Boss's daily papers are tellin

If it is the business of the Capitalist to furnish Capital, should he compel you workingmen to furnish it? Why should go all the week or month hungry when every night the Boss O you money? Oh, it would make work in the office, wouldn't the Boss had to pay you your wages every night? To be sure. you have to pay the grocer every night, don't you? If you you have to pay a high price for poor goods to get them on Yes. It would make work in the office. Well, there is no so the battleship Vermont, in a boxing office workers, is there? Would it do you any harm if the Bo bout with whom one of his shipmates to hire another bookkeeper or two and pay you your wages i soon as you earned them. But if the Boss is so worried a the fleet, according to a dispatch to the Navy Department today from a month in advance! Crazy, am I? Or are you crazy? work in the Business Office, let him pay you a week or a forti your landlord a month in advance, don't you? Oh-ah! responsible party. Yes. He's so responsible that if the place down you lose your rent. So responsible that he almost never up to his contract after you have paid your rent in advance. many of your have a landlord whose premises comply with the ing laws? How does he keep his promises about needed is ments? How about sufficient heat in Winter? Screens in S will A thousand other things?

The Boss is to furnish Capital? How much do you advan him? When you always do your work for the Boss and your pay, how much Capital do YOU furnish? And what does he pay YOU for the use of it? Do you know that the thus advanced to the Boss each year amount to BILLIO DOLLARS? Do you know that he does not pay you a co interest therefor? Do you know that, on the contrary, just you are penniless and in distress, he fattens on your pe your misfortunes, and uses them as a means to further by loan sharks and company stores and a thousand other devices? Well, reader, The Call is printed to work for the tion and obliteration of these wrongs. The Call is printed to the Working Class. The Call is printed to build up On Labor, so that a Workingman and Woman can stand erect is shop and factory and demand that for this and a thousand wrongs there shall be redress? The Call is printed for you, I sister. It has been published at a great sacrifice so far. seems to be on the highroad to Success now. In order that Call may be improved, that there may be a Sunday Call, that debts can be paid, that The Call can be placed on a self-sur basis, I ask each and every one of you to give One Day's We Send it to The Call. 442 Pearl St., New York. Mark your "Wage Fund." When you draw your pay tomorrow, do not a this. Attend to it at once. The money will come back many fanitress of the office building at Nos. If in the course of an entire year you were benefited but one 10 and 12 East Twenty-third street. a day it would cover twice a day's wage for most of you. The If in the course of an entire year you were benefited but one fact that The Call is here to tell the truth will deter many a from trying to take a fall out of you. If it saves you from go strike, if it saves you from being locked out, if it helps to your hours, or to raise your wages or to get existing labor laws watched the boilers and attended to forced, or better laws passed, or to prevent police outrages at the wants of the tenants during the strikers, or to maintain the rights of free speech, free press and day, while his sister kept the offices assemblage, it will pay you many times over for your sacrifice. A clean. She frequently ran the elevator herself, early in the morning. contributions will be acknowledged on the first page of The Co Later they will all be printed in a Souvenir Wage Fund Edition The Call and a copy sent to every contributor. Be sure to place you name on that roll of honor.

> Yesterday at the conclusion of my letter 1 was nearly all in, failed to make a very important statement. In this work I h been assisted by many Comrades, and must acknowledge the hill of Comrades Wegener, Passage, Simpson, Hohman, Ornstein, G ity, Lemon, Smith, Kopelin and others, besides owing thanks Proofreader Leeper and Operator Hamilton for the pains they h taken with my very bad copy. They are all Call employes. Bes their aid I have had constant help and encouragement by letters from many sources. So, you see, when you add also the work wife has done to aid me, I am left rather small potatoes and few in a hill. Reader, the world over it is thus. The one whose no is in the largest type is not the important one. The many and name less ones who constitute the great army—they are of all-importants in this work as in all other. All we can do is like a signboard point the way or beat time to give unison to their efforts. Let take care that we keep the true time and point to the right road. I morrow I shall devote to letters-mighty interesting ones. The Call Success, reader, depends on y-o-u. It depends on y-o-u entirely.

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uch as possible and want to participate in your second Prize Contest.

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MONTEREY, Mex. Aug. 19 .- The anniverary of the birth of General Bernardo Reyes tomorrow is to made the occasion of a general celebration by his supporters and admir-ers throughout the state of Nuevo-Leon. In this city there promises to be an unprecedented demonstration in

he cannot leave Galeans at this time The celebration will be carried on without his presence. It is reported that Reyes will return to Monterey in a few days and that his resignation of Muevo-Leon thereupon be submitted to the Legis-

PRESSMEN PURCHASE HOME.

tional Union Burn Hotel and

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 1—The International Presamen's Union has purchased the Hale Springs property in Hawkins county, Tenn., sixty miles east of Knoxville, and will establish there a national home for aged and from

The property includes a hotel and 1.100 acres, with four mineral springs.

TOWER FALLS ON TRAIN.

noon today and fell across the tracks

of the Circular Rallway as a train was passing, but as the train was al-most empty only five passengers were injured.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

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Second Contest to Close Sept. 14th. The Call has decided to errange for another frize Contest for those of its feeders who will petronice Call advertisers and have purchases recorded on Call Furchaser' Cords.

The prizes that were offered in the first contest have been awarded

according to the rules made in the first contest have been awards
the winners have arknowledged the receipt.

The prises of this second contest are more numerous, and therefore a larger number of readers will be given a chance to get a present in return for using the Call Furchasers' Card. Furthermore, the period of the present coutest is much shorter, which is another advantage for our readers. We have iso decided to count in all purchases made at our advertisers show July 1s, the date the first contest closed, provided they are properly sutered on Furchasers' Cards. It is Easy to Win a Prize. Just Try It.

t is much easier to win a prize than most of our readers imagine, make up your mind to be in the race for the sake of capturing a sit. Being is this race will unquestionably help. The Call to get more clusing. This above should induce all our readers to sign the attached a and get a Call Furchassers Card. Send For a New Call Purchasers' Card Today.

Ten thousand new cards are ready to be sent out, and in additional ply will be printed. The new cerds have an additional feature, which, better the cards of the cards are the cards have an additional feature, which, Leid a hand in building up your paper. Remember, that hy reading a WITHOUT sending in the blank below buying of Cail advertisers and ring all purchases entered on a Cail Furchasers Card, NOTHING will be oursplined.

If you do not act, we will feel disappointed. But ten thousand blacks urned at once will assure as that the raders of The Call stand back of tr paper, and are ready to work for it.

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The following prices will be awarded to the twenty Call readers who is submit Cell Furchasers' Cards showing the highest amounts of purces under at our advertisers.

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ing to \$3.

Right Prize—Credit Certificate on Shee Store, amounting to \$3.

Severth Prize—Credit Certificate on Hat Store, amounting to \$2.

Repth, Ninth and Tenth Prizes, each a \$2 Credit Certificate, good for hooks published by Charles II, Kerr & Co.

Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteeath and Fifteenth Prizes, each a \$1 Credit Certificate, good for books by Kerr & Co.

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EDISH STRIKE MAY END SOON

rts of Compromise From Stock-Workers Show International Solidarity.

CONDON, Aug. 19 .- According to s from Stockholm, the end of tance to a number of wage inaugurated by the employers' on, is in sight.

leaders of the unions have negotiations with the object ng the men resume work, and sees have promised a number cessions. The street railway ny however, has refused to re-

le occurred last night a cenburs, and mounted policements called out to disperse the

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19 .- All the spers printed here except those enting the Socialists are suing ltors' Un on for damage sts for breach of contract in strikes in the big printing A majority of the provincial ers are likely to follow their ding to an official return there

p Comes from A 1 Nations.

SERLIN, Aug. 19 .- In response to appeal issued by the genommittee of the labor unions of any in favor of the Swedish on men who are out on a general ke against a proposed wage cut, usands of marks are being sent to H. Kube, the official who is in harge of the collections, and are be-ing transmitted to the strikers' com-nities in Stockholm.

PARIS, Aug. 19 .- That the French saion men are ready to help their Swedish brothers in their general strike is shown by the fact that the union and the build trades federations have already good sums to be sent to the committee at Stockholm, and the other organizations are following

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Five hundred dollars was voted unanimously by the Scandinavian Painters' Union, Local No. 194, at its last meeting for the supof the striking workers of Swe

BOSTON. Aug. 19.—A monster mass meeting is being planned here by the Scandinavian Socialist clubs of Boston and Cambridge for next Sun-day in People's Park at Roslindale, when it is expected that a large fund will be raised for the Swedish strikers,

ACTOR IN DIVORCE SUIT.

Andrew Mack Sued by Wife-Leading Lady Named.

The appointment of Leopold W. Harburger to take testimony in the Alice V. McAloon against William A. Aloon is Andrew Mack, the actor. The co-respondent named is Mae Steven-son (under her real name of Kate Bumphrey), who hat been the leading woman in Mack's companies for

testimony in the suit is already der way, and detectives employed Mrs. McAlcon have submitted af-lavim that the actor and his leading woman lived at the Hotel Gerard as man and wife on various occasions between last December and February. Mr. and Mrs. McAloon were married Boston on December 2, 1887, before Mack went on the stage. They have one child, Francis A., born in 1889. The wife declares that her husbane.

DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19.—The bodies of Addison Chapman and Per-ty Luttrell, with bowie knives sheathed in their hearts, marked the spot sear Dry Fork Church, in Casey county, where a feudal battle of long thanding was fought carly today. De-talls are lacking, and the inhabitants this feudal district are only guess A further invesigation reveal: that John Chumbly, his wife, son-in-law, and a daughter of Perry Luttreli are seriously wounded from knife and ot wounds. Three Luttrells and two of the Chapman clan have been landed in the Casey county jail.

ARAPAHOE SAFE IN PORT.

Clyde line steamer Arapahce ich lay for a day off the North Car was later towed to Charleston. C. by the tug Rescue arrived re yesterday. She was towed back the Scotland light ship by the temer Onondaga and thence into the type of the County of the Co ng to Boston. The Arapano arought back here for repairs.



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ATTACKS GOMPERS AGAIN SOCIALISTS AID

Manufacturers' President Also Assails Ex-President Roosevelt.

BUFFALO, Aug. 19 -President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and John Mitchell, his associate, were con demned as enemies to the industrial well-being of the country today by John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, at a meeting held in the Chamber of

from Stockholm, the end of It was also declared by Mr. Kirby meral strike, which was called that President Roosevelt did his utmost to secure the passage of the Pearre Anti-Injunction bill and an Pearre Anti-Injunction bill and an amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, exempting labor organiza-tions from some of its provisions, sole ly for political purposes.

Besides Mr. Kirby, Judge William H Speer, Circuit Court Judge of Jersey City, and Charles A. Bartcher, traveling representative of the Manuacturers' Association, spoke briefly. "After all, the one question of mos

importance to us is the labor ques-tion," said Mr. Kirby. "First in im-portance was the defeat of the Pearre Anti-Injunction bill, and secondly, the man Anti-Trust law exempting labor organizations from some of its pro

"President Roosevelt was after Gompers and his mythical labor vote, and he believed the passage of these measures necessary to win them. I have been reliably informed that Mr. Roosevelt sent for Congressman after Congressman and told them that he would go into their districts and defeat them at the next election if they opposed the measures.

Samuel Gompers said ten years ago that another decade would see the American Federation of Labor in absolute control of the industrial situ ation. The decade is passed, but Mr. Gompers' prediction is still a long way from fulfillment. When I speak of organized labor. I mean the organizans affiliated with the American Fed-Engineers are organized along troublesome lines, and in fact we rather

"But there can be no industrial peace, no industrial independence, with such men as Samuel Gomper-and John Mitchell at the head of

CONVICTS' DUEL IS FATAL

Quarrel Results from Discovery of Tunnel for Convicted Bankers' Escape.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19 .-- A perate battle between two convicts and the character of the place. in the Western Penitentiary, one of them armed with a knife, is reported today, following the discovery of a and ten? nearly completed tunnel yesterday by which a wholesale prison delivery was planned.

Convicts A4977 and 6642 are said to have been the duelists. They are both Germans and have hated each other for a long time. No. 6642 had a knife from the dining room suit for absolute divorce brought by his cell was unlocked and sped down he attacked him. The men fought desperately, but when guards inter-vened, No. A4977 had been fatally vened, No. A4977 had been fatally cut. No. 6642 is in solitary confinement.

Warden Francyles refuses to make any announcement regarding the tun-nel or the fight. He will report to the prison commissioners when they

BORROWED MONEY IS NO TIE.

Supreme Court Holds That Loan from Fiancee Is Not Binding.

Justice Goff, in the Supreme Court, held that it was not a crim for a young man who is engaged to a young woman to borrow money from

was that of Samuel Winter, held by Magistrate Barlow on a charge of to a group of diners who were grand larceny. The girl to whom he soning their food with spicy dis was engaged gave him \$100 to open sions. "They can have two subt a tailor shop, on condition that they tial male a day here, every day in the would marry. He did not marry her week, for 98 cents."

or repay the money; Justice Goff ruled that it was a mere loan and therefore did not constitute grand larceny.

ITALY TAKES BACK STRIKERS.

ROME, Aug: 19 .- Basing its action statement made by Minister of pon a statement made b Public Works Bertolini, the Board of Management of the National ways of Italy has announced that all Chicago Railway Companies Preparing these railroad employes who were dis-charged because of their activity in the general strike of two years ago are to be taken back into the serv-ice, and those who had been penal-ized by having their normal increase in pay withheld shall have this han-

SLOOP WRECKED, FOUR SAVED.

dicap removed .

STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 19.—
While trying to enter the harbor here last night the forty-foot sloop Meucon, owned by C. N. Willmore, of New York, ran on the breakwater and was totally wrecked. Willmore and his crew of three men were compelled to spend the night on the rocks where they were discovered early today by fishermen and rescued.

STEAMER RUNS AGROUND.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 19. - The steamer Margaret, running between Halifax and the ports along the Eastern shore, went on Thrum Cape Shoal early today. Passengers, tourists and crew, numbering thirty-five, were alli-saved, and reached this city this after-

EAST SIDE POOR

Head People's Kitchen Which Furnishes Wholesome Heals

be accomplished by co-operation and through the elimination of profit is illustrated by the management of the People's Kitchen, a restaurant at 185 Division street, at which some five hundred men get meals at cost.

charity poisons the food and endangers their self-respect.

keeps the place open. The men who Abe Caspe, Dr. S. Artman, K. Geller M. Gilles, A. Shanberg, Leon Kobrin M. Erlich and S. Zechnowitz.

also believes that the operation of the restaurant will show the workingmen the conspicuous part profit plays in the cost of living and in determin-ing the price of commodities. He

"The kitchen is self-paying and we are able to furnish a wholesome, pal-atable meal for seven cents. Everyone who eats here knows that the 'kitchen' is not losing any money. Ir fact, they know that the more diner we have the more we realize, that is, the more the proportional reduction

The diners are not confined to one type, but are representative of the cosmopolitan East Side. Men of various ages and occupations come to the place for various reasons. With one It is a matter of economy; with an question of diet. aged Jew, as he sat down at the table struck up a conversation with the re orter of The Call who went incomit

"You see," he said, "when leat here there harmful in soup, meat, bread I have eaten the sam things all my life and was never sic

ner that showed good health and an

roads in the bowl of soup, he again turned to the reporter and said: "Some people are crazy for fine dishes-pudding, pancakes, etc.-it is all right on a holiday, but during weekdays plain food is the best."

It developed later, however, that he as no innate aversion to "pudding and pancakes." for he added, "Of course, if one is a millionaire, it is a different story."

What if you were a millionaire." asked the reporter. "Where would

He then told that his family is in Russia, and he is saving up for transportation tickets to get them over to

large part of his earnings.

ger of the People's Kitchen, pointing with spicy discus-"They can have two substan-

"These are students," said the man-ger, "and breakfasts usually consists ager, "and brea of Latin verbs."

BUILD BUNKS FOR SCABS

for Fight Against Union.

City Railway Company is equipping its car shops with bunks and tables to receive strikebreakers and care for them during a protracted strike.

road would ratify the company's terms, but at midnight yesterday the carpenters were put at work again and have been working in three shifts

The principal car shop of the com pany is at Seventy-seventh street and Vincennes road, and into this place motormen and conductors are never allowed to enter. Late yesterday th rork of installing bunks was going

The company is known to have it spies in the union and traveling abou on the cars, and it is probable that the ascertain the sentiment of the men and is making preparations for a strike as a consequence.

MUCH UNTAXED PROPERTY GRAND LABOR FESTIVAL

ALL DAY SUNDAY, AUGUST 22 Eugene V. DEBS Socialism's Greatest Exponent,

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BOW KUM LAID TO REST

Little Chinese Slave Girl, Mourned by Many, Buried With Oriental Pomp.

Bow Kum, the Chinese belle who was stabbed to death at No. 17 Mott street, was buried yesterday, and tea. The seven cents covers it all and though she was a "slave" girl, her funeral was not devoid of the honors the Chinese pay their dead.

Nothing that could make her jour-ney to the land of flowers and happi-ness was lacking. In her coffin were dainty edibles to sustain her on her way the time were laid beneath he food, and a comb, brush, and a mir enclosed that she migh present herself nicely at the heavenl The funeral was held from the un

dertaking rooms of James Naughton, in Mott street. The On Leon Tong, to which the girls' master, Chin Len, be-

No priests was there to start little Bow Kum on her journey. The near est approach to ceremony was the ac tion of Chin Len. He stood coffin, looking at the girl loved, and suddenly broke down "My poor Bow Kum," he cried, 'loved her well."

From the hair of the dead girl h took a comb. Breaking it, he laid the fragments on the coffin. That was to keep bad luck from her and from

her friends. her friends.

Then, saying no prayer aloud, he burned a pungent joss stick.

There were half a dozen carriages
In the first was a Chinese band, pro-

vided by the On Leongs.
Following the wailing music was a carriage full of flowers sent by missionaries. The cards, however, did not bear the names of the donors. Then came the hearse, followed by the On the first carriage were two bags

of fine-cut red paper. These were scat tered all along the seven miles to the Hills Cemetery on Long Isl The devil takes the paper scraps for

money, say the Chinese, and chases them. By the time he has them all gathered the body is in the grave, and his chance to claim it is gone A reward of \$500 was offered yesterday for the capture of the murderers or murderers of One

You, who was slain on June 29 at-his laundry at No. 141 Stanton street. The reward was of-fered by the Wing On Wah Company, 13 Mott street, of which One

INSPECTOR GOT STOCK

More Testimony About Bribery and Padded Payrolls at Coler Inquiry.

Inspector E. A. Langan, of the Brooklyn bureau of buildings, yesterday as the man who had induced him to \$6,000. become interested in the American Monolith Steel & Concrete Company was a witness yesterday at the Brook lyn Borough investigation.

He said, in reply to Commissione Among those who patronize the of stock had been issued by the complace are about thirty welf-supporting pany to Langan in return for Lan-

property owner offer money to one of include a five-story flat for James the inspectors of the commissioner of Kitchen on 147th street, west of

Much time was devoted to accumu- story concrete garage on 156th street iating evidence of the alleged padding of payrolls. An inspector named Edward J. Connolly identified two checks made out to his order for "overtime." and Assistant Engineer Moore was called to the stand to testify that Connolly had not worked overtime during the periods covered by the checks. An inspector named Donovan said that the indorsement on a pay check made out to his order did not look like his own.

east of Prospect avenue, to cost \$2500; a four-story for Henry Keller on Whitlock avenue, now the store building on Aqueduct avenue, south of Fordham road, to cost \$5,000; four three-story dwellings for the indorsement on a pay check made out to his order did not look like his own.

Robert M. Byers, as architect for lating evidence of the alleged padding east

DYING FROM TOAD STOOLS.

Toad stools she ate by mistake for mushrooms are responsible for the precarious condition of Mrs. Rose Gallo, twenty-six years old, of No. 40 Clarke street, Stapleton, S. I., who is H. Streetor filed plans for enlarging dying in the Smith Infirmary. At her home her two little children are suffering from the poisonous effects of two two-story and attic dwellings, one of brick and one of frame construction, to be erected at a respective cost on \$30.000 and \$20.000, on the bank-er's Riverside home on Arlington avenue, south of 252d street, and George H. Streetor filed plans for enlarging the first properties of the function of the fu fering from the poisonous effects of and Walker avenues. the fungi, but are out of danger. They are under the care of a physician He said if they had eaten as much of the growth as their mother thay would have died.

"PRESS LIBERTY" IN TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 19.—The publication of the Zeni Gazette has been forbidden by a court martial because "it stirred up public opinion against the state of slege by repro-ducing, without censoring, the news in foreign newspapers."

BULL KILLS TOREADOR.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19 .- A dispatch from Chihuahua says that Jose Marrero, a bull fighter, who was gored by a bull in the ring at Jimines last Sunday, has died in the hospital there from his wounds.

Census Report Shows That Churches Own \$1,250,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Property owned by churches in this country in 1906 amounted to \$1,250,000,000. according to a statement issued by the Census Bureau today. This and other figures are embodied in the advance charts of the fifth religious

There are about 33,000,000 church members in this country, more than one-half of them women, and 61.6 per cent Protestants. Of the Catholics, the male and female members are nearly equally divided. The perare nearly equally divided. The per-centage of church members in 1906 was 39.1 per cent of the total popu lation, as against 32.7 per cent 1890.

There were 32.936,445 church mem bers in 1906; of these, 20 287,742 were Protestants and 12,079,142 Roman Catholics. Of the Protestants. the Methodists numbered 5.749.838: the Baptists 5,662,284; the Lutherans 2,112,494; the Presbyterians 1,830,555. the Christians 1.142,359.

In sixteen states a majority of the church members were Roman Catholics; in twenty-nine states. Protestant, and in one, Utah, Latter Day Saints.

HARASS GOV'T CLERKS

Their Confidence Said to Have Beer Violated by Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Clerks in the Treasury Department are ex-cited over the circumstances which have arisen as a result of the recent "efficiency" blanks which were sent to every employe asking for detailed information regarding his or her serice in the department.

One of the questions asked was what they thought of their work and of their superiors, and they were given latitude to make any comments they wished. They were led to believe that this information would be absolutely confidential and would only be read by the officials of the Secretary's of fice. It is rumored, however, that some of the comments made by employes in criticism of their bureau chlefs have fallen into the hands of the immediate superiors, and interesting developments are expected.

Another rumor which has stirred up boon sent out an additional blank ask ing whether the female employes of the department are married. These inquiries, it is said, will be for the purpose of ascertaining whether or no their husbands are also in the govern ment service.

BUILDING NEWS.

Blane have been filed with Bullding Superintendent Murphy, for a new four-story residence to be built for the Satz Company. George S. Leiner president, at No. 116 East Seventy-eighth street, from designs by William L. Rouse and L. A. Goldstone. The building is to cost \$25,000.

Grosvenor Atterbury, as architect, filed plans for enlarging and remodeling the five-story residence of C. L. Atterbury at the northwest corner of Lexington avenue and Seventieth street by adding a front and rear ex-The improvements are to be

made at a cost of \$20,000.

Plans have been filed for enlarging and modernising the three-story and attic dwelling at No. 35 Seventh street and refitting it with four six-room flats with kitchens and baths. The improvements are to be made for Mrs. Jennie Dorf, as owner, from drawings by Harrison & Sackheim at a cost of

Plans have been filed for party re constructing and strengthening the two-story fat-rendering factory of the Retail Butchers' Company at Nos. 656 and 658 West Thirty-ninth street and increasing the rendering tank pany to Langan in return for Langan's services in "bringing people"s attention to the business."

John W. Dunn, a housemover, testified that he had seen a Coney Island property owner offer money to the Bronx plans for new hulldis.

Brook avenue, to cost \$50,000; oneof Prospect avenue, to cost \$200

Robert M. Byers, as architect for George W. Perkins, filed plans for two two-story and attic dwellings, one

EUGENE V.

Will Speak

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Ladies' Waist Makers' Meeting.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker at a monster indoor demonstration of the Ladies Waist Makers' Union, Local 25, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, to be held at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth street tonight. Morrison made a special trip from Washington for this purpose.

The meeting, which is for the pur pose of organizing the trade and devising ways and means to aid the striking members of the union, will be addressed by many others who are prominent in the labor movement.

Other speakers will be Herman Robinson, organizer of the A. F. of L.; L. Rosensweig and Jacob Ponken. Socialist candidates for Assembly; Meyer Londor, Socialist lawyer; J. Goldstein, organizer of bakers' unions Josephine Casey and Rose Schneidermann of the Women's Trade Union
League: Abe Cahan, editor of The
Forward: B. Weinstein, organiser of
the United Hebrew Trades: Max Pine,
ex-secretary of the U. H. T., and B.
Witashkin, organizer of the Ladies'
Waist Makers' Union.
The meating will commence at a

Waist Makers' Union.
The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock sharp, and members of the trade and others are urged to be present and aid in the thorough organiza-

tion of the waistmaking industry.

The waistmakers who are on strike at Rosen Brothers, 35 East 10th street, were greatly amused at the action of a member of the firm Wednesday morning. After the firm had settled with the union the strikers, 200 in number, marched in a body

into the shop.

To the surprise of all, one of the Rosens entered the shop and made a short speech, in which he said that his firm would never accept the closed

He was answered by J. Goldstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, and B. Cloth Sponging Teamsters Witashkin, business agent of the union, who declared that the firm played false and did not live up to its The strikers cheered the speakers

and marched back to the union head-quarters more determined than ever. A rousing meeting was held by the inion last night.

SHIPPING NEWS. Sail Today.

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Varsari, Bahia. Alfred Dumois, Santo Domingo. Prinz Sigismund, Colombia. Progreso, Cienfugis. Jefferson, Norfolk.

Due Today. Dipnamore, Naples, July 29.

Sicania, Naples, Aug. 3. Martello, Hull, Aug. 5. Sicilia, Genoa, July 29. Seminole, Turks Island, Aug. 14, Mexico (Am.), Havana, Aug. 17. Altai, Santa Marta, Aug. 12. Romsdal, Baracoa, Aug. 15. City of Savannah, Savannah

Princess Anne. Norfolk, Aug. 19.

COMES DIRECTLY FROM OKLAHOMA FOR THIS PICNIC— SPEAKS NOWHERE ELSE EXCEPT NEW-ARK AND BOSTON.

WRIGHTS SUE AERO CL

A. F. of L. Secretary He.e to Address Claim That the Curtiss Machine Duplicate of Theirs.

> Suit was begun in the United Circuit Court yesterday by the lety, a New York corporation fringement of patents in with a machine bought by the from Glenn H, Curtise and the ring-Curtiss Company, of Has port, N. Y., and exhibited by the ciety. The Dayton men seek to strain the society from exhibiting machine further, and also to re-

damages.
The bill of complaint is The bill of complaint is will be wright on behalf of his and of his brother, Orville and was executed in Washington August 18 before Calvin T. Librotary public. A subpoens was a for the society yesterday by De Clerk of the Court Charles A. Hagen, and was turned over to

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hood of Team ters. Lafayette Hall, 22 East 4th Street.

The above Union will hold its nual Entertainment and Star of Headquarters, on Saturday over August 21, 1909, and all whe are will be given a good time.

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Socialists are at the head of the kitchen and the efforts of eight men are interesting themselves in this enterprise are well known in the labor movement and in revolutionary cir-cles on the East Side. They are: Dr

Wants Work Extended.

Zechnowitz is the manager, buyer and treasurer of the kitchen and he is strongly in favor of extending the work to other parts of the city. He

of the cost of the meal."

He then proceeded to eat in a man After he had made considerable in-

Has Appetite but No Money.

you eat then ?"
"Where would I eat? Home, of

this country. By means of cheap dinners, he explained, he can save

students. Young men who work dur-ing the day and study at night come attention to the business. the young woman and then refuse there for substantial but cheap meals cither to marry her or repay the loan.

The case that inspired the decision preparatory schools," said the mana-

week, for 98 cents."
"And breakfast?" asked the report-

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Aug. 19. - The Chicago

The carpenters who were engaged on the work quit work Saturday, when it seemed that the employed of the

n of the day previous to publica All meetings begin at otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

4thA. D.—168 ½ Delancey street. 8th A. D. (Branch 1)—313 Grand

reet. 21st and 23d A. D. (German)— oser's Hall. 19 Manhattan street. 31st A. D.—250 West 125th street Socialist Youths of Russia—66 Es sex street.

P. S. F., Circle 24.—280 East street. Literary meeting.

Open Air.

2d A. D. (Italian meeting)—North-cast corner Roosevelt and Madison streets. Antonio Cravello.

10th A. D.—Northeast corner 10th street and second avenue. Samuel Edelstein, J. T. Vaughn.

20th A. D.—Northeast corner 79th treet and First avenue. Alex. Rosen, B. M. Fitzgibbon.
22d A. D.—Northeast corner 86th treet and Third avenue. G. R. Sackean, William Karlin. 25th A. D.—Northeast corner 17th treet and Broadway. J. C Frost, A.

- Northeast corner 104th

Street and Madison avenue. H. D. Smith, P. L. Quinlan. The meeting listed below is under the auspices of the district: 24th A. D.--102 street and 2d ave-ue. B. Zimm, M. Stelser, A. Aaron-

BROOKLYN.

8th A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. 18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue.

Open Air.

-Johnson and Washingto streets. M. S. Kerrigan and D. 23d A. D.—Osborn street and Pitkin avenue. M. Abramson and L. Baker. HUDSON COUNTY.

Jersey City, Ward .-- 18 Germania avenue. Hoboken, City Committee—96 Hud-

NEWARK. Picnic Committee—125
reet. Final arrangements are to

IRVINGTON.

Irvington Center-Geo. H. Goebe:

ORANGE.

Main and Day streets. Henry A. Goulden, of Brooklyn. Open air meeting. PASSAIC COUNTY.

The city and county convention aterson and Passaic County will held at the Socialist party headquar ters, 184 Main street, Paterson. All party members should attend as a full city and county ticket is to be

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open air meetings have been arranged for tonight: Diamond and 30th streets—Chas.

Orfe, Herman Anders.

Kensington and Clearneld — John Whitehead, Harry Gantz.

Kensington and Lehigh avenues—

M. Sclarowitz, Chas. Sehl.

Germantown and Girard avenues M. Myerson, Thos. Wysham.

YONKERS EXCURSION.

The Socialist party and the Progres-Workingmen's Association, of and the Cremation Solety have arranged a moonlight excursion to County Island on Saturday, August 28.

The boat will start from Yonkers Public Dock at 3:30 in the afternoon.

KNEE PANTS MAKERS.

The Knee Pants Makers Union Local 19, will hold an important meeting at 79-81 Forsythe street, at 8 P. M.

Business Agent D. Weisenfeld will report on the standing of the trade.

ROLLED CIGARETTE MAKERS.

The Progressive Rolled Cigarette Makers' Union will hold an important meeting at their headquarters, 58 Es-sex street, to-night. A committee of the United Hebrew Trades will be

PAPER BOX MAKERS.

The Paper Box Makem' Union will hold an open meeting at 63 Ludlow

street to-night. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the question of

a very important meeting it is be-lieved that all paper box makers will be present. Non-union as well as

cloaks, hats, caps, suspenders and other fancy paper box makers.

Committees of the United Hebrev Trades and the Woman's Trade Union League will be present.

BAKERS' UNION.

cial meeting at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 12 today.

The Bakers' Union, Local 100, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, will hold a spe-

lection for permanent chairman other important business will be

ing the International, and as it is

n men are invited to attend this

cial invitation is extended to

LABOR UNION NOTES.

nfeld will

cialists from other places in the vicinity will be gladly welcomed and treated royally.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The Socialists will hold a special meeting togight at headquarters, 40 State street, to nominate candidates for the coming election. All members should attend. The campaign promises to be the most fiercely contested of recent years, and the naming of the ticket will be the initial Socialist gun.

DEBS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Socialists of the entire state

At the last meeting Barnett Fein-At the last meeting Barnett Feinberg was selected as candidate for member of the Assembly and William Graff as candidate for Alderman. A lively and carefully planned campaign of education will be carried on until election day, after which plans for winter work will be laid.

15TH A. D., KINGS, NOMINATES.

The last meeting of the 15th A. D. was an enthusiastic one, and John Jennings, who, although past seventy, is still active, was nominated as can-didate for member of the Assembly, and John M. Lockwood as candidate for member of the Board of Aldermen. An energetic campaign has been planned. All enrolled Socialist voters will be canvassed, several street meetings will be held every week, and the district will be flooded with litera-ture every two weeks. More than twenty members have volunteered to devote one night a week to propaganda.

18TH A. D., KINGS.

Mrs. Lily Lors will speak on "Woman and the Socialist Party." after which an open discussion will take place. Ben Hanford's appeal for "One Day's Wage" for the support of The Call will come up for action. Also the referendum which propose changes in the national platform.

JERSEY OUTING

Hudson County Socialists Plan Jolly Time on the Hudson Sunday.

Every indication points to the success of the excursion arranged by Local Hudson County, Socialist Party cal Hudson County, Socialist Party, and kindred organizations, which will be held next Sunday. The barges Empire and Church, with a capacity of nearly 4,000 passengers, will leave the Scandinavian Line dock, foot of 17th street, Hoboken, at, 9:30 A. M. The excursion will go to Hudson Grove, on the Hudson, where games for young and old will be enjoyed.

Every woman who attends will be

Every woman who attends will be presented with a souvenir fan, on either side of which will be given a history of the American flag and the

Red Banner of Socialism. Arndt's orchestra and the Socialist drum corps will furnish the The Socialist Woman's Soclety will conduct the refreshment which is expected to be gener ously patronized.

dock can be reached from all parts of Hudson County by taking any line to Hoboken and transferring to either Washington or Willow ave-nue cars. New York Socialists desiring to attend should take Lacks wanna ferry from 23d street to 14th street, Hoboken.

Tickets for the excursion rost 25c., if purchased in advance. At the dock the price will be 35c.

Forsyth street, at 8 b'clock tonight.
The question of how to organize
the custom vest makers will be dis-

HOUSESMITHS, LOCAL 32.

The Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors' Union, Local 52, will hold

an important meeting at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, tonight

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.

at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, tonight.

PARK EMPLOYES

The Park Employes' Protective

will hold an important meeting at the

Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, tonight.

WOOD CARVERS AND MODELERS

The Wood Carvers' and Modelers' Union will hold a meeting at the La-bor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth

HORSESHOERS

The Horseshoers' Union, Local 7.

will hold a meeting at the Labor Ly-ceum, 349 Willoughby avenue, Brook-

THIEF MAKES \$300 HAUL

BARRE, Vt., Aug. 19,-The office

of the Consolidated Quarry Company, in the Scampine block, was broken into last night and \$300 in money taken from the safe, which had been

streeet, tonight.

VEST MAKERS.

The Vest Makers' Union, Local 16. International Union, but found the will hold a special meeting at 98 safe locked and did not molest it.

The Metal Polishers and Buffers'

Local 12, wil hold a meeting

GIANTS BREAK EVEN

SPORTING NEWS *

Moore Bests Matty in Pitchers' Battle in Second.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 19.-After losing the first game because of their inability to make a hit when the bases were crowded with men, the Phillies managed to win the second The Socialists of the stand Grove, will gather at Oak Island Grove, Revere, Sunday, August 22, to hear Eugene V. Debs. This will be Debs' and Mathewson. But the result of only appearance in New England. Special excursions are being arranged from various parts of the state.

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Murray's the Giants took three of them.

lies should not have cleared up to-day. They sent Ames to the bench before the first inning was over and batted Crandall hard throughout the remainder of the game, yet at the finish New York was two runs to the good, the final figures being 6 to 4. There were situations and times during that opening battle which caused the 5,460 faithful rooters to get ready to give vent to their enthusiasm when the bases were crowded and a heavy hit-ting batsman was up at the plate. But—and that but covers a whole lot of things—the heavy hitters failed to do anything with Crandall at the criti-cal stages and every promising inning, barring the first, was as so much

dough.

The final battle was one of effectiveness and ability between Moore and Mathewson, with the Philadelphia twirler having the better of the argu-ment with the "Peerless" Matty. Moore held New York to four safe hits, while the Phillies got six off Matty, and they were were of the vicious order. pokes which

McCAREY WANTS BIG FIGHT.

Starts Bidding for Big Match with \$50,000 Offer.

Promoter McCarey of Vernon, jus outside the city limits of Los Angeles went on record yesterday with an offer of a \$50,000 purse for the proposed Jeffries-Johnson mill. McCarey has secured the big open air club formerly owned by Jeff and Baron Long, and says that the big fight will take place there unless Promoter Coffroth of Colnear 'Frisco, outbids him. Hugh D. McIntosh, who offered \$50,000 some time ago, is out of the running, as neither Jeff nor the negro will fight in England or Australia. McIntosh has concluded not to attempt to pull off the mill in this country because of expected opposition from "native sons" ir California or Nevada. It is already conceded that California will get the fight, if there is one.

STAR BOUTS AT NEW POLO.

On Friday night the New Polo A. A will offer two star bouts to the mem-bers when Fighting Kennedy will swap punches with Young Evans and Louis Rose will mix with Joe Hurley. Both worth traveling a distance to see. The usual good preliminaries will precede the two ten-round battles.

BOUTS FOR LONG ACRE.

Billy West and Johnny Carroll will clash in a ten-round bout at the Long Acre Athletic Club on Saturday night. Both men are rugged and fast fighters, and the bout should be a corker. ers, and the bout should be a corker. The winner of the match will issue a challenge to Sallor Burke and Wille Lewis, The benefit for the family of the late Patsy Keanealey, the well-known sporting writer, has been put over until next Thursday night.

MERLE FREED AT LAST | FREE BAND CONCERTS

Business Manager of La Guerre Sociale Set at Liberty.

(Special to The Call.)

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Eugene Merle, business manager of La Guerre Sociale, the famous anti-militarist paper, who was held as a political prisoner at the Sante for eighteen months past, has been set at liberty upor petitioning the new minister of jus-tice, Barthou, for his release. Merle was condemned to two years'

imprisonment for his denunciation of rocco, two years ago in the interes of capitalists.

served half his time, liberty is accorded him without difficulty. It is an established usage in France, espe cially as regards political prisoners.

In view of this fact the friends of

Merle were particularly incensed when his previous petition was re-jected by the commission of conditional liberations. And it would seen that the new ministry has freed him his supporters and sympathizers. Almereyda, Marchai and Meric members of the same staff of the same

During the imprisonment of these men, and of Merle himself, La Gu-the track. Bert erre Sociale has paid their salaries, in part, at least, in support of their re spective families. Five hundred an thirty-eight francs

making a rousing appeal to the pre is confidently expected at no distan

A considerable increase in the cir-culation of La Guerre Sociale has taken place in the post few months, and a recent statement of accounts shows that the receipts are bigger than the expenditures.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

Club—	W.	L	P. C.
Pittsburg	77	29	.726
Chicago	70	35	.666
New York	64	39	.622
Cincinnati	53	52	.505
Philadelphia	49	57	.462
St. Louis	43	60	.418
Brooklyn	37	67	.356
Boston	28	. 79	.262
Yesterda	y's H	tesults.	#118p

New York, 6: Philadelphia, 4 (fire)

New York, 0; Philadelphia, 1 (sec-

Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 5 (first game). Brooklyn, 0; Boston, 1 (second game). St. Louis, 3; Pittsburg, 8.

American League.

Per Ct Clubs-Won, Lost, Philadelphia .. 68 Detroit 66 Boston 67 Cleveland 57 509 Chicago 53 New York.... 51 .468 St. Louis..... 45 Washington .. 32 Yesterday's Results.

New York 7 Boston 6 (first game)

York 1. Boston 0 (second (ame).

Detroit 1, Chicago 0, Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 1.

MOTORCYCLE BACES

The New Jersey Motorcycle Club of this city, has completed arrange-ments for its annual championship motorcycle race meet, which will be held on the Olympic Park track, New ark, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28 There will be ten events on the programme, including a New Jersey Club championship, Essex County cham pionship, fifteen-mile marathon and special match race between Howard O'Brien and Percy Drummond, the club cracks.

GIANTS GET NEW PITCHER.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 19. resident Kinsella, of the Springfield aseball club, sold Pitcher Bell baseball club, to the New York Giants for \$2,000 and Second Baseman Bell to the St. Louis Cardinals for \$1,000. Pitcher Bell has pitched fine ball, and has lost but one of the seven games he has pitched in, though receiving ragged support in all. Second Base nan Bell has a great record.

YANKEES GET CARROLL

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 19. - A deal was closed today whereby Richard Carroll, pitcher on the local feam of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Baseball League, will join the New York Amer icans September 1. It is said \$2,500 was paid for Carroll's release. Carroll has a record of winning twenty five games out of thirty-one this season

EBBETS IS POPULAR.

President Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, announces that he has just spen \$30,000 for new playing material from the minor leagues. Washington Park fans say that Ebbets needs a compe tent team manager more than any

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Manager Cantillon, of the Washington Ameri cans, has added "Doc" Reisling, of the York Tri-State, to his pitching staff. Reisling will report at Detroit to-mor

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WORKMEN KILLED IN WRECK.

STERLING, Ill., Aug. 19.—Two section hands were crushed to death and three others were seriously injured at Albany. Ill. today when a Chicago, Henry Milwaukee and St. Paul train was Milwaukee and St. Paul trans wrecked by a broken journal. One of the cars of the train rolled upon a S. But gang of section men standing beside the track. Bert Haddock and John

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COP BEATS HIS WIFE.

Edward J. Mack, of No. 322 Third venue, a patrolman attached to the Mulberry street station, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Kernochan in Yorkville Police Court today for assaulting his wife Martha on Tuesday of last week. Mack was appointed to the force

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ragettes report, in thei the following meeting we Socialist women could It is the factory-girls shop-girls who must be only to demand the vote, and a complete revolution al conditions as well:

Factor. Meeting on Friday, Jun, 16th

d our series of noon meet held for the benefit of the hers on the 16th of last month. our policy of going to our instead of tr; ing to induce come to us, we intend to es and factories, just at the the employes are free to out and listen to us.

& Kaufmann's ribbon fac at 132d street and Amsterdam one, the majority being women there were a goodly number of and not a few children. We not help comparing the enthutic reception we received from people with the very rowdy we meet with whenever, w re into the sacred precincts of

There is one thing that makes me greel always, and that is the appar-dy endless putience of our industrial hers under conditions that are grace to our civilization. There is ever is, is not necessarily right ng the women. This dawn of a deeper social consciousness is schaps most forcibly brought home us in the speech made by the new When speaking of the neces y of crushing out the trade unions very chivalrously indicated that year there would be the women tht. Yes, he is right, this year will be the women to fight, and

encouraging indications of and responsibility were given to by the women of our audience nodding of heads in the af tive, much hearty applause, and ward many little groups anxious iscuss the question with the ters. Is it to be wondered at we can say cheerfully and with deepening conviction to the men: are giving you a grand chance ielp in the biggest movement of century. Come out and get busy tif you don't want to help us—al We will fight you!"

At this convention Mrs. Florence y gave the report on industrial ation affecting women and chil-

as follows: the Buffa'o convention fourten the hours of women's labor, a, has taken a backward step. years ago she passed a law that roman could be employed in texoman could be employed in tex-She has changed it to eleven

Before the election he was telling

what a friend he would be to For the past two days he has

evicting workingmen from their

s at the behest of Hoffstot and

course, the high Sheriff will say

But is he? True, he has to serve the writs, but

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eviction write, and the Sheriff not touched them.

tant, but the Sheriff has to secure automobile to rush to Schoenville automobile to rush to Schoenville serve the writs of the trust. Would he be as quick if it were

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ordinary official.

aumber of child laborers in the United States is constantly growing. "I have seen the evolution of modern indus-try," said Mrs. Kelley. "It has meant the sacrifice of thousands of young lives."

SUFFRAGE NOTES.

At the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association the following officers were President-Rev. Anna H. Shaw

First Vice-President-Rachel Foster

Avery, Swarthmore, Pa.
Second Vice-President — Florence
Kelley, New York.

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Professor Potter, the new member
of the board, resigns her position as head teacher in English at the Univers.ty of Minnesota to take the office of corresponding secretary. She will go to New York and take charge of the headquarters. Mrs. Potter is a gifted and attractive young woman, an au-thor, a recognized authority on thor, a recognized authority of economic and sociological problems. most effective speaker, and, we are constrained to add, for the benefit of the few editors who still insist that woman suffragists are unmarried women or childless wives—the mother of four children.

Baltimore women have opened a campaign for municipal suffrage. They are very much in earnest and it is reported that every woman's club in the city is interested.

ALMOST STARVED.

The authorities at Holloway Jail did not surrender to the fasting suffrag-ettes till things had come to a pretty serious pass. Miss Mackenzie had fasted for six days and seven hours: Miss Carwin for six days and six hours and others for five and six days. The case was complicated by the large number of the women imprisoned, all of whom were resolute. Miss Wal lace Dunlop, who initiated this "hun-ger strike," was threatened with being by force. She answered "You can feed me by force, but can you keep on feeding a hundred women by force for an indefinite time?" prison authorities decided that they could not. Neither could the govern-ment face the odium of letting the women die rather than grant their de mand to be treated as political prisoners instead of as common criminals

WORK AMONG MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN.

-Woman's Journal.

Workers in Massachusetts who are interested in the woman's propagands will please take notice that committee, headed by Miss Sarah S. Perkins and Dr. George W. Galvin will conduct a progressive woman booth at the state picnic to be held at Oak Island Grove on Sunday, August

22. The committee has ordered 1.000 Progressive Woman and also 250 yearly subscription cards. A book will be on hand at the woman's booth for the registration of the names of those wish to push the Socialist propa the interests of the woman's work has been able to cover comparatively few points, but Miss Perkins and other workers will endeavor to extend the woman's activity throughout

pay for the suffering of the women

those writs, but couldn't you let them

wait at least until you had served al

from the rich man may be pleasant to the Sheriff, but when the cost is

The workingman is having his

Ever ready to rush to the help of

eyes opened more and more every day, and it is officials like Gumbert

the Gumberts would be impossible. Every man in the world is entitle

ceiving this from a great many pub

and in the future they should be cereful how they handle their bal-

This should be a lesson to them

And they will be!-Pittsburg

The Aeronautic Enthusiast-Uplift

this community have not been

counted, he is poorly paid.

that are doing it.

lic officials.

In spite of all our efforts the the state. tion of the magazine. IS THIS THE FRIEND OF THE WORKINGMAN? Surely the workingmen of Alle-theny County will be glad they from Hoffstot or men of his wealth may be pleasing to you, Mr. Sheriff, but after all do you think that will

count).

THE SENTENCE OF WARREN.

and children in Schoenville?

It is true you may have to serve Neither are we in favor of the doc trines of Focialism, but we do believe that the whole machinery of our the write that preceded them?

The smile and the pat on the back Postoffice Department and Federa! government is being used in a "little way, in this case to punish one man has the courage of his convicunder monarchical governments, but it is illy suited to American principles and institutions. Besides this quasi-prosecution looks dangerously like persecution, and only makes added all the trusts at all times, they ask the workingmen for their votes. Without the votes of the workingmen sympathy for Warren and contemp of the judges of the federal courts One can but recall the similar treat ment of Tucker by this Pollock; and of Gompers by Wright, of the Su-preme Court of the District of Coto a fair deal but the workingmen of lumbia. Where judges and courts ar worthy of respect, they receive it, an vise versa (and justly) contempt Fancy John Marshall stooping to pur sue a political adversary by means of his official position! Is this 1909 v 1809? America or Stuart England —Logan County News, Winona, Kan.

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THE STARVATION OF THE CHILDREN.

The schools are closed for the holidays. Every summer for four weeks pended, so as to enable both schol-ars and teachers to have a muchneeded rest. Head masters and misers, betake themselves to giving resorts, many visiting the con-tinent and refreshing both mind and body by the sight of fresh fields and pastures new. We doubt not that this change is needed.

With the children things are very During the time the children go to school there is some atempt made to provide meals for these who have none at home owing to the poverty of their parents. But now comes in one of the most heartless aspects of the feeding question. Even during school term the provision of meals is very far from what it should be, but during the holidays they are definitely stopped, and thousands of school children who did obtain a dinner or a breakfast whilst attending school are now thrown back into the slow starvation that the meals slightly ameliorate.

is one of the most scandalous blots in our social life today. Of course, the children ought not to need any meals during the holiday season. Nay, fur-ther than that, they ought not to need them during the summer at all. Every workman surely is able to get work during the summer; every widow, left with a family of little ones, certainly ought to be able to do without meals for her children during able to do without the summer. This ucational and This was the line our educational and philanthropic people went upon. It was a datter of usual custom for all the feeding agencies to shut down on Easter until about October or November—some till Christ-mas. We are changing that a little eome till Christand now feeding goes on during the summer months. But during all holi-days-Christmas, Easter, Whitsun. and the four weeks in summer-th stoppage is still the rule.

What a comforting reflection it must be for our London County Councilors and the Town and County Councilors throughout the country whilst they are on their holidays, know that the poor little mites wh have been obtaining one meal a day will be hungrier than usual whilst they are enjoying themselves! it must add to the happiness of the teaching profession to know that their little pupils, many of them without as well as food, and to whom and have enabled them to absorb the education much better-how it must add to their happiness, we say, to know that their wee charges are now running the streets picking up garb age to allay the pangs of hunger! na make such an effort to stop barbarity as shall insure th's summer being the last in which the children

Now, we do not wish to be unfair to the members of the teaching profession. We know that many of them deplore the fact of the poverty of the children, and have given of their time and also from their pockets to pro-vide meals. But we know also that many of them are bitterly opposed to the enjine business, and we are of opinion elso that if the members of the teaching profession were to come out boldly, and make a strong pro nouncement on the wickedness of al-lowing the children to starve, either attending school or during the holidays—we are of opinion, we re-peat, that such a stand taken up by them would go a long way in bring about an alteration.

ne about an alteration.

We wish also to protest in the strongest possible manner against the mean and cheese-paring policy purued in providing the meals for the children. It seems to be a matter for pride when the cost per meal can be brought down to the lowest possible igure. Three half-pence per meal scoms to be about the sum regarded as sufficient, and there is great satis faction if it can be reduced to 1 1/4 d. 1 1/4 d., or 1 1/4 d. To spend. 2d. per 1%d., or 1%d. meal is quite exceptional. The con sequence is that what is given the children for dinner is quite inadequate, and in many instances unsuit able. A plate of thin soup and a chunk of bread is a great favorite with the providers of the "feast bread and jam and a mus of roros is alto frequently given; and it is only in rare instances that a good, square

meal is provided.

Some excuse may be urged, in the fact that up till recently those providing the meals had to beg the funds. and that there was not sufficient to enable them to provide good meals he great number who needed them. wherever the cost is borne from the public expenditure this argument does not apply, and all interested the children's welfare should agitate for really good meals being given.— London Justice.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Minnie Dupree is to appear in vaudeville in a sketch called "Wanted A Cook." She will open in one of Percy Williams' theaters on August 80.

Harry Fairleigh replaced Edwin Captain von Lorenty in "The Gay Hussars" at the Knickbocker Theater last night

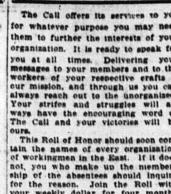
Henry Kolker returned yesterday from Australia, where he appeare leading man for Margaret Anglin.

Mile. Albertina, who for many years has been premiere of the ballet at the Hofburg Opera in Vienna, ar-rived yesterday on the Bluecher. She CO-OPERATIVE PRESS. PRINTERS is to be the head of the ballet at the Hippodrome this season.

The Lincoln Square Theater will reopen on September 4 under the man agement of the Shuberts with "Girls." It is the intention of the management ve a weekly change of attraction attractions are promised.

After an absence of six years, Heten Redmond, the Dolores of "Florodora" is to return to the stage as prima dan-na for Joe Weber in his "The Merry na for Joe Weber in his "The Me Widow and the Devil." Miss Redm

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fool there was and he toiled away-

(Even as you and I),

But the fool he called it his full day's

(Even as you and I)

Oh, the life we waste and the strife

(And now we know that it never can

A fool there was, and he lived a

master who drove him remorse-

the master did not heed the

But the fool never dreamt that his 91.

Oh, the miserjes he lived for the crumbs he received—

crumbs he received—

And the kicks which a dog would

abhor; He took from the man who cared not

to know why--

The fool was stripped of his blood-

(Even as you and I).

(But a fool is a fool, though wise men

So some of him lived, but the best of

(Even as you and I.)

That stings like a white hot brand-

It's coming to know that he nover

did try.
To conquer his lord and make him

"Why is it nobody likes Smith?"

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COMMERCIAL BLACK.

By S. A. STODEL

A few years ago, the newspaper-

reading public were astounded at the

disclosures of the blackmailing meth-

ods of Colonel Mann and his asso-

This same newspaper-reading pub-

lic views with horror the methods of

the Black Hand, of the Mafia, Co-

morra, and the blackmailing or-

But these blackmailing schemes are puny and insignificant whe

The aftermath of the panic of 1907 manifested by the general program of retrenchment carried out in all lines of industry. Nowhere was this so plainly evidenced as on the railroads of the country. On all lines, the cry went forth: Economize! And economize they did. with a vengeance. All means that could be utilized in saving expense were hastily And

adopted. The operating force was cut down the wages of those kept in employ were lowered; more work was exacted from employes, and the pur chasing of supplies, in many cases sorely needed, was curtailed. Many roads needed rails, cars.

bridges and rolling stock generally, but the purchasing departments were This curtailment in the purchasing of supplies hit many large indus-tries very hard. But the steel in-dustry was, perhaps, hit hardest of

The United States Steel Corpora-Steel Trust, was considerably hurt by this order. It was forced, on acnumber of mills and mines and,

huge army of its employes were

That the discharged employes would be forced to feel the pangs of hunger did not affect the trust much was the more important fact that this would be diminished that gave its officials cause for worry ways and means to keep up profit

Now, the gentlemen who contro the trust are no idle dreamers mere fact that railroads could no make money was not to be allowed to interfere with their making some So they started in on a task, novel in its way, but it brought in speed; results.

A statement was allowed to "leak" out of the inner circle to the effect magazine, which would deal in par icular with the general condition the country, showing the rottenness of the roadbed, bridges and rolling (the employes' conditions didn'

writers were engaged and sent out all over the country to photograph and write up as strongly as possible the conditions of the many trunk and other lines.
Thousands of pictures were taken and a great number of articles were

A large corps of photographers and

written, all showing a deplorable condition, not only unsafe, but actual ly dangerous to the traveling and shipping public. The lished! magazine was never pub The management of the various

reads, fearing the effect that this ex-posure of the truth would certainly have, relented and orders for stee piling into the various office tion. Yet it was a considerable after the delivery of the ma before the roads started using the strel they were compelled to nurchase in order to buy off the publica-

it any wonder, then, that while rest of the country was writhin in the throes of an industrial depres sion, Morgan, Carnegie, Gary, Van derlip, Perkins, et al. mere shouting in chorus together, "Prosperity is

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An end also to misery and poverty and ignorance and crime! Has not Mrs. Harriman, who has toiled all her life to help her parents and her husband maintain their homes in decency, has she not declared that "the making or marring of a man's career is primarily within himself, and does not depend upon the conditions of society?" All of us may now become rich and prosperous, educated and refined without forcing others to give us the fruits of their labors, without hurling anyone into poverty and a life of crime and shame. The social problem has been solved through "sweetness and light."

There remains but one unimportant question: Does the husband of Mrs. Harriman, the great Wall Street banker and broker, in whose offices hundreds must have made and lost fortunes, accept the views of his wife? Does he also believe that "the making or marring of a man's career is primarily within himself, and does not depend upon the conditions of society?" Or to put it more concretely so as to apply it to his own business, Does he believe that a man can make fortune in his offices without being initiated into certain "conditions of society," for example, the plans of Morgan, the Rockefellers, E. H. Harriman, Schiff, and others, including Mr. J. Borden Harriman himself who-for aught one knows-may be playing the game against some of his own customers?

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

It is perhaps unnecessary to state that there are several points in Edmond Kelly's article, printed in another column of this page, with which we heartily disagree.

If the conflict of classes is a fact, and if the war between the capi talist and the working classes is the dominant fact in present-day society-overshadowing the conflicts between the other classes and their subdivisions, then the policy of the Socialist party must be profoundly affected by the recognition of this fact. That is to say, the class struggle—a FACT of society—becomes a PRINCIPLE of conduct to the Socialist party.

What is the difference between a fact and a principle?

There are all sorts of facts. There are isolated facts, transien facts, anomalous facts. And there are general facts, abiding facts, typical facts.

Facts of the former class have no practical importance; nor have they any scientific, or theoretical value, for the very fact that they appear to be isolated, transient, and anomalous indicates that science, or theory, has not yet been able to elicit their meaning, their relation to other facts.

It is only from facts of the latter class-those that appear to be general, enduring, and typical-that science is able to elicit a meaning. The relations between such facts constitute scientific theories, or laws, or principles. And these theories, laws, and principles have an immense practical value-in the sphere of production as well as in

As to the attitude of men like Briand and Burns toward the struggle of the workers for their emancipation from capitalist ruletheir acts speak louder than all the fine professions of faith. Briand remained in the Clemenceau ministry even after it had employed the military to massacre striking workingmen. Thereby he assumed his own share of the collective blood guilt of the ministry. And Burns ir office has exhibited an astounding callousness toward the suffering? of the working class. In one of his speeches he even ascribed their poverty to their extravagance and their indulgence in drink.

That other classes besides the proletariat are subject to exploitation was no secret to Marx. Had Comrade Kelly later volumes of "Capital," he would have learned how the landlords and the bankers exploit the industrial capitalist and force him to surrender to themselves the greater part of the surplus-value he squeezed out of his workingmen. Nevertheless, the industrial capitalists, as a class, are not going to join the Socialist party and demand the overthrow of capitalism. The same is true of all the other classes or social groups who occupy a privileged position and participate in the plunder of the workers, even though they feel themselves oppressed, robbed, and exploited by the more powerful classes or groups.

A party of consumers is an impossibility and an absurdity just because there are so many consumers-89,000,000, or even 90,000,000 of them. We are all of us consumers. As consumers, the great magnates of capital are plundered by the trusts and the tariff just like workingmen-even though they themselves have made the trusts and dictated the tariff. It is only as producers-as participators in the social process of production-that the interests of the workers, who are deprived of the instruments of production, are irreconcilably opposed to those of the owners of these instruments and appropriators of the social product.

By this we do not mean to say that customs tariffs are of absolutely no interest to the wage-workers, but only that they can never become the dominant issue of a genuine working class party. Even the Chartists, the earliest of the great modern working class parties, recognized this fact.

The new Japanese press law is a characteristic production of the oligarchy in control of Japan. It authorizes the government to confiscate any number of a foreign newspaper the contents of which is likely to hurt public order and security. The government is further authorized entirely to prohibit the introduction of a foreign newspaper into the country whenever more than one issue of it had been confiscated. Drastic provisions affecting domestic newspapers are that extending responsibility to the writers of articles, whereas under the old law only the nominal publisher and editor were held responsible, and that prescribing that a copy of every number of every newspaper must be furnished to the Tokyo authorities.

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SOMETHING ROTTEN IN LABOR MOVEMENT

By Robert Hunter.

A short time ago in Kenosha, Wis., In Italy, Prance or any other coun-

The Governor communicated with General Otto Fafk, of Milwaukee, and have the rank and file become graven, asked him to make an investigation, content to see the labor movement General Falk took the first train to annihilated without a struggle?

chief military representative to immediate peril of annihilation. It has been said by the enemies of McCall, who had shot Tony Monkon, Socialism that Socialists would well-and to the police who had wantonly

shot into a peaceable assembly or destroyed. trikers.

If this were true, we should be
Now, this story is not an unusual near the day of our rejoicing. But it
ne. It is substantially what happens is a lie, and when we say today that

During the last few years hundreds ing a warning voice against the of Union men. striking, in most cases, perils which confront the movement, to maintain a living wage, have been. And in this hour of danger and alof Union men, striking, in most cases, peris which continue the living wage, have been. And in this hour of danger and also to down, and the giate has co-oper-most of defeat, we warn all Unionated with the bosses in crushing in lats. Socialist or non-Socialist, to

can shoot down laboring men during and they and their little ones will be every strike in Pennsylvania; when come the hungry, houseless victims of the state militia in Alabama can cut brutal oppression. town the tents of striking miners and when the police of any city can bru-tally club the starving unemployed. and when these things can go on hour Labor Movement. It is the time for and when the think and the same of the cut thought, for determination, an even a protest on the part of the that rebirth which can never great mass of workers, I say some- without new faith and pride in

A short time ago in Kenozna. Wis.

a strike was declared at the tannery of N. R. Allen's Sons.

Alimost immediately there was bloodshed, and on the second night the newspapers reported that the hospitals were full of wounded men.

The first outbreak occurred at the central entirings of the tanners and the remaining of the tanners and the central entirings of the tanners and the control of the tanners and the central entirings of the tanners and the central entire of the tanners and the control of the tanners are true to be a given by a general strike, or some other country, such brutality would be followed by a general strike, or some other equally powerful protest. The official-beautiful protest. The official-beautiful protest are true to the country of the country of

Tony Menkon, one of the strikers, was say with pride "an injury to one is shot.

Tony had asked permission to enter that old, militant spirit?

the factory to get some tools he had left behind, whereupon a Mr. McCall, and file are less militant than forarelative of the Allens, shot him.

A little later in the day the police.

Despair would eat the heart out of

in order to disperse a body of strikers, any man who believed that the mil-fired into the crowd and wounded lions of toilers in this country look many. The Allena then telephoned the Governor to send the militia to main-tain order.

What, then, is the matter? Has the Civic Federation made toadies, syncophants and cowards of the leaders of the American Movement?

They have watched millions of men He did not go quietly about the streets to see for himself what was happening. He was not met at the watched the growing brutality on the station by the strikers or their leadings. He was met by young Alien in a big automobile and went directly to growth of tyranny on the part of the the bosses to hear the story of the courts; the suppression of one after strike.

In other words, the state sent its the entire Labor Movement put into chief military representative to immediate peril of annihilation.

day by day in every state in the there is something rotten in the Union. Labor Movement, we are but rais-

When I read such news as this and observe the utter indifference of the Laber Movement I am forced to the describable. They will be driven like nciusion that something is rotten to the Labor Movement.

When the mounted constabulary come the abject slaves of Capitalism.

It is no time for quarreling and thought, for determination, and for without new faith and pride in that thing is rotten in the Labor Move- glorious maxim. "An injury to one is ment.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

And what has the capitalist system | Red.

done for us? Transformed us into a nation of money-maniacs. Workers of the world, seize the

reins of government and make your employment permanent, strikeless What, the Windsor Trust Company others higher up in danger

Army fighting a Red Army? Whose fertile brain suggested these colors?

Jerome to the rescue.

But how fooled the capitalists will be shall some day refuse to fire upon the

When a strike is successful, sue the strikers for damages. And if they cannot pay, jail them for contempt of

The tariff is like Dives' tablembs fall under it for Lazarus

Ex-Commissioner Bingham says that New York is afflicted with "a crooked supine and incompetent judiciary." Correct, but at least it is no longer afflicted with Bingham.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A THIRD AND IMPORTANT FAC-

Editor of The Call:

I have read with pleasure your editorial comment in today's resue on Mr. to call your attention, however, to one factor omitted by you in enumerating the factors which contributed to preby organized labor during the recent time. That factor is the policy of our trust magnates of 'standing pat' on the high prices reached during the boom period. That policy was vastly more profitable to the magnates than would have been a reduction in the wages of the workingmen, and they would have been a reduction in the wages of the workingmen, and they wages of the workingmen, and they needed the maintenance of the wage standard in their efforts to withstand the clamor of the "public" for a reduction of prices in order to help the "revival of business." They were simply playing the workingmen against the consumers at large, a game so often, and so successfully, played by them before. As to whether the workingmen were material gainers thereby is involved in some doubt (I believe out of consideration the moral gain inyolved in the maintenance of a level of wages once secured), but that their masters have cured), but that their masters have gained thereby, is beyond any doubt.

Fraternally yours, L. B. BOUDIN. New York, Aug. 18, 1909.

private titles. called fee simple or otherwise, are and must be subordinate to the public title. The Socialist party strives to prevent land from being used for the purpose of exploitation and It demands the collective a control or management of land to whatever extent may be sary to attain that end. It is not op-posed to the occupation and peruesion of land by those using it in a useful

and tone fide manner without exploi reading both amendments to gether it becomes obvious that the purpose of the admendments was to purpose of the admendments was to elucidate the expression. "collective ownership of land." It does not materially change our present position or principles, it merely explains. The more terse explanations of technical terms in the platform, the more valuable the platform becomes for propaganda purposes. Those not educated in Socialism could, from the phrase, "collective ownership of all lands," very well contend that a Solands." very well contend that a So-cialist regime would destroy all vest-ige of undivided freedom and liberty.

of all lands," apparently even includ-ing all those lands not required for social nurposes and which can be worked and managed by one indi-vidual, is too strong, too broad in scope and not in accord with modern Socialist sentiment

Comrade Spargo, in an article in a recent number of the North American Review, 'truly stated our position, or what should be our position, in regard to this question. He showed by very admirable logic, that it is very possible that under Socialism there would be more individual ownership, especially of land, than there is under capitalism. Socialism being a means whereby to abolish and prevent exploitation, it logically follows that a person the state of t

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

By Edmond Kelly.

Humphrey B. Campbell and Comrade Hunter are attaching a little too much

Mr. Campbell forgets that the class struggle is a fact, and Mr. Hunter wants to lift class struggle into a Comrade Hunter contends that the difference between Sotends that the difference between So-cialists on the one hand and the Fa-bars, Briand, and Burns, on the other, is that the former admit the class struggle while the latter deny it. In this respect, I think Comrade Hunter is making a mistake. No man in his senses, much lett such men as Webb, Shaw, Briand, and Burns, can deny the class struggle. I was myself leng kept out of the party by the notion that it involved the fanning of hatred between class and class; but upon reading the dec-laration I was called upon to sign, I found no justification for this what-ever. On the contrary, I was only

found no justification for this what-ever. On the contrary, I was only called upon to recognize the fact or the cdass struggle—a fact so obvious that no man can deny it unless he is paid to do so. The Facians keep out of the So-

The Facians keep out of the So-cialist party, not because they deny class struggle, but because they be-lieve themrelves better fitted to do the work of permeation. work of permeation and propaganda than that of potitical organiza their contributing to the organization of the Socialist Parliamentary party now doing such effective work in

Burns and Briand are no longer Burns and Briand are no longer recognized by the Socialist party, not because they do not believe in the class struggle, but because they believe they can render service to Socialist party does not agree with them in this respect. It is not the fact of the class struggle that estranges these men from the Socialist party, but questions of policy and tactics.

The discussion in The New York Call, however, on this subject seems

The present tariff is greatest outrage that h committed by any leg should be our task, the particularly that of H Campbell, to explain to e fellow citizens that the Se

SOCIALISM IN THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLV

By A STUDENT.

THIRD AND IMPORTANT FACTOR.

Tor of The Call:

have read with pleasure your edial comment in today's resue on
"Gompers' Vain Boast." I want
all your attention, however, to one
or omitted by you in enumerating
factors which contributed to preyears his energetic soul should rise up from the tomb and help organize the college proletariat; evidently he is not a "dead one." However that may be, the work of the society has forged steadily onward, and has earned the praise which capitalistic misrepresentation on so ally bestow vituoes. rentation can so ably bestow vituper-ation and expletives, as the May issue of the Square Deal (?) illustrates.

The chapter at the University of Pennsylvania was officially recognized in March, 1908, by the university authorities for the purpose of "study-ing Scientific Socialism and other economic subjects." Since that time, the progress has been steady and atthe progress has been steady and attended by good results. Lectures,
study classes, and the distribution of
pamphlets have been the means employed to reach the students, Every
month during the winter meetings are
held, and among those who have
given lectures are Ed Moore, Daniel
R. Young, Ed H. Davies, Dr. Heary
Seffmann, James W. Hughes W. E.;
Charles Ervin, members of Local
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Blanchard, Bryn Mawr, and Dr. Gee.

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2 of the General Demands and to insert the following paragraph in the
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Praternally yours.

L. B. BOUDIN.

New York, Aug. 18, 1909.

Charles Ervin, members of Local Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth 'M. Blanchard, Bryn Mawr, and Dr. Geo. In department are subscribed. H. Ferris.

To Comrades Hughes and Ervin the Progressive Journal of Educe chapter is especially grateful, for it was they who gave it help and encouragement during the Besides the taree Socialist Litters in the university in the univ

should be permitted, as of right, to possess, occupy and enjoy land which he can individually work; and operate and which cannot and is not used as ciety and the Inter-High B.

a means of exploitation.
Under Socialism user of land, unless it be required for social purposes. would constitute title, and discontinu ance of ther would divest title.

The second amendment is to limit

the extent of collective ownership of would be to permit the phrase Yours for the cause.

LOUIS P. GOLDBERG. Brooklyn, N. Y. Aug. 13, 1909.

SOCIALISM IN SCHOOLS Editor of The Call:

phrase. "collective ownership of all ands," very well contend that a Socialist regime would destroy all vestige of undivided freedom and liberty. The phrase. "collective ownership of all lands," apparently even including all those lands not required for social purposes and which can be worked and managed by one indiscope and not in accord with modern social sentiment.

Comrade Spargo, in an article in a recent number of the North American Review, 'truly stated our position, or Next term can better this control."

ciety and the Inter-High Sch cialist League will take the offered by August Belmont a subsidized, made-to-suit-the-professors to push the preparation of the professors to push the prediction of th we may be safe in predicti within a short time our schi-colleges will become Socialist ALEXANDER GIT

Woodbourne, N. Y., Aug.

OUR GROWING MILITAL Editor of The Call:

The professional murdered creased the city last Friday e way to Boston to have a practical furnish and the state of the control of the contro "sure killing" should furnis

the wholesale murder of the chists in Chicago The blowing up of the Maine Sugar and Tobacco Trusts— The many attempts to mu

that the "common rabble he (R.) is shooting—he "cooking" for the American and other trusts).

And so the wonder-plan of rection and deception carries the ultra rich goes merrily es

New York, Aug. 15, 1969.

Tourist—Is it true that me is permitted on the passens in this state? The Depot It's true. "What time does freight train leave?"—Clevels Dealer.