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THE TRADE UNIONISTS AND THE DAILY CALL

By BEN HANFORD.

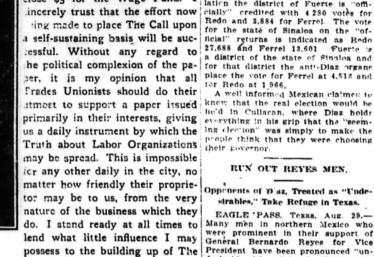
Monday, Aug. 9. Tuesday, Aug. 10... Wednesday, Aug. 11 d Thursday, Aug. 12 .. Friday, Aug. 13... Saturday, Aug. 14. ed Monday, Aug. 16. d Tuesday, Aug. 17... d Wednesday, Aug. 18 \$81.25 Received Thursday, Aug. 19. 91,39 Received Friday, Aug. 20... 102.13 Received Saturday, Aug. 21. 110.43 Received Monday, Aug. 23... 110.43 117.91 Received Tuesday, Aug. 24

Total, fifteen days

PRINTER JAMES TOLE TO THE CALL.

James Tole, now serving his second term as president of New rk Typographical Union No. 6, Iras sent \$5 to The Call One Day's Wage Fund, accompanied by the following letter of good cheer for supporters of Ferrel were not permit-

> "The Call, 442 Pearl St., ."New York City. "Gentlemen:-I herewith en-



JAMES TOLE.

prosperity will be the lot of The Call for the future. "Fraterus lly yours,

"JAMES TOLE.

"See that the Union Label is on Your Printing. "New York, Aug. 24, 1909."

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Wednesday, Aug. 25

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Louis Kopelin, New York		
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Robert Williams, Easton, Pa. Received Wednesday, Aug-

Mr. Union Man: This paper is published in Your Interest, and Spaniards were relaying the mines in the interest of every man and woman who works. Except to prothe darkness when the Moors returned
mote the welfare of the Working Class, The Call has no reason for
Spanish officers and fifty men were its existence. You, Mr. Union Man, want Higher Wages and Shorter killed. Hours. The Call will at all times aid you to get Higher Wages and According to another message received here a Spanish division left El Shorter Hours. The Call will aid you in all your battles with the Arbar, hoping to push on to Zelouan. employer. When you strike against the Boss, or when you are But it was repulsed by the enemy with locked out by the Boss, whether to gain an increased wage or to prevent a wage reduction, whether to maintain a Union Shop or to promote the Union Label, whether against the Blacklist or to enforce promote the Union Label, whether against the Blacklist or to enforce of the capture of Tasaquin, near Cap the Boycott, The Call will be on your side. When in trouble with the de l'Eau, show that the Moors put up Poss, you will never need to inquire as to the position of The Call. spaniards formed in two columns, in-Every day that it is published it will do its best to bring victory to cluding a band of friendly Kabyles, five miles from Tasaquin. The Moore you and your friends and to measure out defeat to your enemies.

Mr. Union Man, The Call will be on your side all the time. Mr. Union Man, you' will have The Cail's assistance in all your laudable struggles with the Boss. And to get The Call's help you The casualties are not given. will not have to ask for it, or pay for it, or beg for it. It is yours

Mr. Union Man, whether you are attacked by strikebreakers or Supreme Court judges, whether your enemies be Pinkertons, Spies, the Federal Army or a State Constabulary, The Call will be in the van of the battle to bring defeat to your enemies and success to you

Mr. Union Man, at the present time for every dollar the Capitalist pays you in Wages, he keeps more than a dollar in profits. The confidence on Friday night the Worden lost an Call will do its best to assist you in getting your wages raised one ordinary seaman and another sallor ist pays you in Wages, he keeps more than a dollar in profits. The per cent., or ten per cent., according as your union scale may demand. At the same time it will inspire you and every other worker to ask for and aid you to take the full one hundred per cent, of all the wealth that your labor produces

The Call will do its best to hasten the day when those who are Vorkers shall be the only Owners, and all the world's wealth shall elong to those whose labor produced it.

Mr. Union Man, Organized Labor has yet to fight its greatest attles with Organized Capital. Great as have been your struggles boat hus far, those of the near future will be immensely greater. In the ast Organized Labor has acted on the defensive. The attack has en led by the Capitalist. In the near future you will have to change this. Not only to make further gains, but to maintain its present nefits, Organized Labor will be compelled to ATTACK, and ATTACK and AGAIN ATTACK. The day is near when Organized

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 29.-For the the people of the state of Sinaloa.

Mexico, were permitted to vote for a governor this month.

Jose Ferrel was the popular candidate, while Redo was the government candidate.

Bur such an election! In some of the precincts the Redo vote was rushed to the polls early in the day and then the entire election board was, suddenly taken ill and could not at-.\$1,512.62 tend further to the receiving of ballots. It is said that in one city alone 3 000 supporters of Ferrel were thus defrauded of their franchise.

Old men who supported Ferrel were not of age, their sons, supporting Redo, because their job depended on that support, were nermitted to vote. Canoes were hired by Redo men and ted to cross the river to reach the voting place. Those who were employed by firms supporting Redo were forced to vote likewise or lose thei

The returns as they came from the close \$5 for the Wage Fund. I latten the district of Fuerte is officially reddled with 4280 votes for ing made to place The Call upon for the state of Sinaloa on the "of

A well informed Mexican claimer to

RUN OUT REYES MEN.

Opponents of Diaz, Treated as "Undesirables," Take Refuge in Texas.

EAGLE PASS. Texas, Aug. 29.— lany men in northern Mexico who Call, and I trust that the present effort may prove so successful that by every train. A large party of po-litical fugitives from different parts of the state of Coahulla has sought refuge on this side of the border during the last few days.

All of the Revists officeholders in the Monclova and Cuatro Clenegas dis-tricts and in other parts of the coal mining region a short distance south of here have been removed and sup porters of Diaz-Corral tickets

stalled in their places.

It was to enforce the order for this heange in officeholders that a big body of troops were sent to Monclove and Cuatro Cienegas a few days ago

MOORS AVENGE VICTIMS

Spaniards Who Sprung Mines Fiercely Attacked by Tribesmen.

LISBON, Aug 27.—O Mundo pub-lished a dispatch from Penon de la Gomera yesterday saying that the Spaniards in Morocco exploded a num-ber of mines, killing 100 Moors. The

considerable loss and fell back to El Arbar to await reinforcements

MELILLA. Aug. 29.—Official details opened the engagement with flerce fighting, but after a prolonged strug-gle the Spaniards gained the top of the hill and drove the enemy back

WAR GAME KILLS.

en Drowned and Burned Durin Torpedo Boat Practice.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 29 .- Word

that has been brought here from Gardiner's Bay, where the Atlantic torpedo boat flotilla is engaged in came near meeting the same fate.

It is understood the two men were a small boat tied to the stern of It is understood the stern of in a small boat tied to the stern of the torpedo boat, they having just the torpedo boat they having forting torpedo. The picked up a floating torpedo. The Worden was moving at fast speed and fearing that their boat would swamp in the wash one of the men jumped overboard. The other man also went overboard, but grasped the propeller guard and hung on until hauled aboard the Worden. The torpedo boat went back to look for the other man, but he could not be found.

The names of the men were not obtainable here today, neither werthe facts concerning the burning of ordinary seaman Kohler, also of the who was brought back from fleet today and sent to the Naval

ELECTION HURRICANE WIPES Mexican Despot Makes Joke of the OUT 1.500 LIVES

mores to Vera Cruz Devastated by Storm.

MATAMOROS, Mexico, Aug. 29. The West Indian hurricane which spent itself yesterday along the stretch of Gulf of Mexico coast between the mouth of the Rio Grande and Vera Cruz produced meteorological condi-ions which are unprecedented in this part of Northern Mexico.

Rain has been falling in torrents for three days over a scope of territory extending west from Matamoros to Torreon, a distance of 300 miles, and south nearly 400 miles.

Many thousands of square miles of territory are under water. The rivers and smaller streams are all far out of their banks and a low estimate places he number of people drowned at 1,500 and the number rendered homeess at 20,000

In the Monterey district alone the death list is placed at 1.200, including the lives that were lost in the city of Monterey and nearby villages. The property losses are almost incalculable Outside of Monterey, where several blocks of buildings were swept away and great damage done to big indus-trial plants, a number of smaller towns were wipes out of existence. according to meager advices which were received here.

Ir is stated at the offices of the Na-ional Railways of Mexico in Matameros that more than sixty miles o track and roadbed of the Matamores Monterey division is washed away. This road follows the San Juan River between Milpa and Camargo, and it is this portion that suffered most. The National line, between Saitilio and Neuvo Laredo, is washed out in

many places.
The Santa Calarina River, which runs through Monterey, emptied its flood waters into the San Juan, augwere prominent in their support of General Bernardo Reyes for Vice President have been pronounced "undgsirable citizens" by the Federal authorities and are leaving the country many were unable to save them. the valley were not warned of the approaching crest of the water, and many were unable to save themselves.

Reports from Aldamas, Herreras, Ramones, Salinas and Babinas and many other small towns tell of terdestruction wrought by

More Damage Feared.

The crest of the San Juan River or early tomorrow. feared that it will cause an unprece overflow of the lower Rio on the Texas and Mexican Millions of dollars worth of sides. Millions of dollars worth of strike that the non-un irrigating canals and ditches would was supplied by Madden. destroyed if this should happen

Arroyos that are ordinarily dry are now great rivers of water, some of them spreading over the country fo many miles. The Soto la Marina River, which empties into the Gulf 150 miles south of here, is also on a bad rampage. The hurricane also caused the waters of the Gulf to sweep over the islands along the coast coast and inland for some distance all the Teheran say that extraordinary measway between Matamoros and Tuxpam.

La Barra, six miles east of Tampico, all passersby. were partly destroyed. The Tampico-Monterey division of that road is out of commission on account of wash-

terior, far removed from railway and meeting and plotting in secret. Both telegraph communication, have not factions are arming with energy, the been heard from. It is known that reactionaries purchasing weapons out and the fate of their inhabitants is, problematical.

Refugees 2:om sever# villages sit-uated adjacent to the Gulf Coast, east and south of Matamoros, arrived here today and give thrilling accounts of destruction of their homes

MAY RAISE MILL WAGES.

New Bedford Cotton Bosses to Make Partial Restitution.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 29. It is rumored here that the 20,000 cotton mill operatives in New Bedford will be offered an advance in wages within a day or two, the proposed increase probably amounting to 5 per cent. The Textile Council a week ago sent a letter to the Manufacturers' Association demanding the restoration of the 10 per cent cut-down made in March, 1908.

There has been strong sentiment in favor of a strike early next month man last night to a Call repo should a raise in wages be refused, this latest indignity is more and it is presumed that the bosses will try to head this movement off by offering a slight increase.

"WANT ADS."

A newspaper can have no more de-sirable and valuable kind of advertis-ing than a Want Ad. column. If a pa-per carries a large number of Want Ads. It is sure to be read by a large number of working people. Such a column will furthermore convince other advertisers that the paper has column will furthermore convince other advertisers that the paper has a good circulation. From now on we shall make a special effort to secure that kind of advertising. You can help us by reading and answering our classified columns, by drawing the attention of your friends and fellow-workers to it, and by urging em-ployers to use this column of The Call when they are in need of help.

Chicago Union Mer on Strike Against Leadership of "Skinny."

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO. Aug. 29.-The hardest low yet struck Martin B. Madden president of the Associated Building frades Council, was at the conference at the offices of the Otis Elevator Company yesterday, when representatives the Elevator Trust to sign a contract with the striking members of the Ele-

who took the place of the strikers. It is said that if the Otis Elevator Company signs a contract with the Elevator Constructors', Union, all the machinists employed at the company shops will be called out on strike and the business of the company parayzed. This is Madden's strongest

vator Constructors' Union. If this is

done, it will let the Madden men out

hold on the building trades situation. So urgent was the plea that President Baldwin, of the Oth Elevator Company, was called by telegram from New York, and will be here in Chicago to meet the contractors tomorrow. The blow against Madden through the screens and is lost to lay in the fact that the successful them in the weighing. strike, which caused such action by the contractors, was brought about by the new building trades organization amiliated with the American under which the scale of wages on o eliminate Madden from the labor

leadership. tion, for, according to an official of the Otis Elevator Company, "the company is between the devil and the deep sea." In the shop contract with the International Association of Machinists there is a clause binding Thomas Lewis on the explosive ques-Machinists there is a clause binding the company to employ machinists on the very sort of work which caused the general strike on the La Salle Hotel, the Blackstone Hotel, the Gas Company building and the Hart. Schaffner & Marx new place.

The Lake County (Indiana) Build-Union miners claim that within the week all mines of the entire Pittsburg

ing Trades Ceuncil of the American Federation of Labor has called its machinists off buildings in Hammond, West Hammond and Gary, and the fight to force the Otis Elevator Com-pany to act will extend. The plas-terers have also laid down their tools on the La Salle Hotel.

on the La Salle Hotel.

A strike involving 2.200 men is also threatened on the two remaining big construction jobs of the George A. Fuller Company—the new Northwestern Railroad station and the Vendome building, Michigan avenue and Van Buren affect, unless a non-union propiner, put to work venterday in engineer, put to work yesterday in the strike-bound La Salle Hotel is withdrawp. It was reported among the business agents of the crafts on

REACTIONISTS BUSY

to Start Counter-revolution.

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 29 .- Spe cial dispatches received here from ures of security have been adopted in Considerable damage was done at Tampice and in that vicinity. The terminals of the Mexican Central at streets at night and halt and question

The government is apprehensive of a reactionary plot to restore the deposed Shah to the throne. It is known Scores of towns, situated in the in- that the former Shah's adherents are of their ample funds.

The government is reluctant accede to the request of Russia guarantee the safety of the functioneast aries of the former Shah, who have

TAXI PAINTERS STRIKE

Hold Out Against Unlawful De of Company.

The trouble that has been browing at the New York Taxicab Company finally came to a head yesterday morning when eighteen painters walked out and refused to return till the company withdrew their demands to force the men into signing contracts which permitted both their homes and their

"The men have stood for three reductions in their pay," said the foreman last night to a Call reporter, "but this latest indignity is more than mortal can stand. I am sure that if the pany will hold out for their untheir employes will result.

BUTTER TRUST GRIPS NEBRASKA

OMAHA. Neh.. Aug. 29.—"Fifty cents butter before Christmas," is the way the Omaha creamery men, who constitute the Nebraska butter trust. A newspaper can have no more de put it. Right now they have 50,000 pounds in cold storage and more is going in daily. They have no heattation in saying that the prices are to advance 25 per cent within the

TO ELIMINATE MADDEN VICTORY IN SIGHT FOR STEEL CAR STRIKERS

MORE MINES CLOSED Hoffstot

of the leading contractors plead with Pittsburg Coal Diggers Fight Against Wage-Cutting Explosives.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 29.-The United States Steel Corporation, which is at_present running its mills pretty full in the Pittsburg district, has been put to some trouble for coal by the closing down of the mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company by a strike of the miners.

Last night twenty more mines in the Pittsburg district closed down because the miners refused to use the ex plosives demanded by the govern and which they claim breaks the coa so fine that they cannot make living wages so much of the coal passing

The miners demand the right to return to the old black powder which has served them well for decades and Federation of Labor, and which exists which they are now working was made.

Today there are mailed about 10, 000 circulars from the offices of the United Mine Workers at Pittsburg to miners in reply to another circular which had been sent out by a close

are most positive in their placing blame on the National Executive. Union miners claim that within the week all mines of the entire Pittaburg district will be closed up.

2 KILLED; 3 HURT.

Open Switch Hurls Grand Trunk Ex press Into Work Train.

CAPAC, Mich., Aus. 29.-Rushins long at a rate of fifty miles an hour, the Grand Trunk express, No. 14, run ning from Chicago to New York, collided with the rear end of a work rain at an early hour this morning.

The fireman, John Brush, of Battle Creek, and John Strasson were instantly killed, and three others injured. The accident occurred without warning. Brush attempted to jump. but was pinned between the cab and boiler of his locomotive, McCarren, engineer, also tried to jump, but was caught in the wreckage and his legs so badly crushed that amputation was

necessary.

Great excitement prevailed among the passengers who were thrown from their berths. Many of them blocked the aisles in a mad attempt to gain the open air. Few waited to put on clothing.

The cause of the accident was an The cause of the accident was an

Harry McCarren, engineer, left leg

PREACHER A BIGAMIST

Wife of Member of Pittsburg Pulpi Succeeds in Prisoning Spause.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Ang. 29.-Rev Robert Martin Matthews, of the First Welsh Church of Connellsville, Pa. was last night committed to jail, charged with having more wives than one, and one of the most remarkable stories of a wife's trailing the husband whom she suspected was re-vealed. Mrs. Anna Jones Matthews, of Pittsburg, whom the minister ried here February 25, 1907 the men into signing contracts which permitted both their homes and their that she was not the only one, and persons to be searched for any articles that may be missing.

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> Six weeks ago.
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> Mathews left quietly for Wales, to visit the home of her husband, having heard that he had a wife there. The husband thought she had gone to California, and was content with the reports furnished by the brother of his wife, that he—the brother—was his wife, that he—the brother—was hearing from her. In Wales, the Pittsburg wife traveling under her maiden name, found that her husband had a wife and some children there, and that he had been sending them money with great regularity.
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> Getting proof of his former marriage it was necessary for the Pittsburg wife to go to Chicago to get some further data, and having obtained it, she came to Pittsburg yesterday and swore out the warrang for her husband's arrest.

Losing Ground Every Day-Men Jubilant.

SCABS FLEE CONSTANTIN

Horrible Conditions in Plant Where Guards Rage.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.-T ompany at McKees Bu aused by the company's inh which a dozen lives have been fleed, is practically won and that company will be obliged to I terms with the strikers this wethe opinion today of both the

eaders and the public in general. One hundred and fifty strikeb rs walked out of the stockade terday. Thirty new ones came Chicago. The strikers believe omorrow, there won't be a stri

eaker in the plant. This, together with the fact that t This, together with the fact that is attention of the entire country has be attention of the entire country has be attented to the unheard of brutail exercised by the company's officia and bosses toward both regular as ployes and strikebřeakers, thus ret dering it almost impossible for the Pressed Steel Car people to whis more scabs, insures a speedy victo for the men, say those in a position judge.

quiry into the pennage charge brought agains the Pressed Steel Ca Company ended, so far as the takin of testimony is concerned. Specia Agent Hoagland, and seceral secre service operators will continue the in vestigation on different lines for som time.

me. President Wise, of the strikers' con mittee, had brought a small army witnesses, men who the day befo had walked out of the plant after the had first been refused permission

The strikers have become con that the government investigation on the level and at last the truth coming out, Evidence of peonage wintroduced which will later on sifted by United States District A

the facts before the grand jury.

The strikers are jubilant. They ist that their battle is won and the public opinion will force the compatio concede to their demands.

Immigration Laws Violated.

No matter how the peonage char-is acted upon, it is practically certs that the Immigration Bureau will e-deavor to bring about an inquiry in the charge that many of the men is side the stockade have been shipp direct to McKees Rocks from imm Harry McCarren, engineer, left leg imputated.

John Sturman, Battle Creek, scalp wound.

D. H. Rathman, engineer, Battle What perils they would encounter.

Word her recovered to McKees Rocks from imagent vessels without realizing the they were to assume the dulies strikebreakers and without under standing how they were to be paid what perils they would encounter.

what perils they would encounter Word has reached the district torney that in numerous cases in grants have been sent to the y without having complied with the migration laws. At a mass me held on Indian Mound yesterd number of the strike leaders among the crowd asking the forers to ascertain the names of men had been imported in this all manner.

about twenty witnesses called by government, all of whom tetifie

Martin Martz, of Newark, brought a bloody shirt into the from as evidence that he has room as evidence that he he severely punished by one of pals, "Joe". Sheppard. Hoagland asked Harts if this Sh

pard was the well known memb the Monk Eastman gang of New and the witness said he was the

At lease forty of the men engin breaking the strike at the car country's plant have testified, and, hardly an exception they have cused "Sam" Cohen, deputy of cused "Sam" Cohen, deputy on strikebreaker, of brutality, of gr and of being the chief cause of th being detained in the plant and co pelled to work against their will. Cohen is Leo and Pearl Bergo right hand man in managing th strikebreaking affairs.

300 Scabs Held Up by Guards.

Gustav Vogel told that Thursd night about 300 of the strikebreaks attempted to leave the plant body, but when they got to the they were stopped by armed gu Vogel said there were troopers at

Vogel said the gate.

James Morris, who was taken at the court house last night, who had spent the night in the hospital, was sworn yesterday, home is 568 Eleventh avenue, York. He is a carpenter and

(Continued on page 2.)

ed in New York, but nothing was said to him that there was a strike on. He said when he told Sam Cohen, the deputy boss strikebreaker, that he wanted to quit, the latter told

"If you don't get back and work I'll call the troopers to shoot you

Joseph Davis, another victim, spoke in whispers as he told how he had been ill-treated inside the stockade. son today, when asked his opinion of the McKees Rocks affar, so far as he had gone "Such a system of msrepre-"Speak louder, please, so the sten-ographer can hear you," said Assist-ant District Attorney Lydick. sentaton as that of these employmen

ant District Attorney Lydick. bureaus should not be permitted. These "If you had gone through what I men, according to their testimony, had inside of that place you wouldn't came here not knowing where they

can," replied Davis.

Davis said when a number of workmen wanted to quit, Sam Cohen and other men with tin badges drove them back with clubs and guns. The witness swore that many men inside of the stockade wanted to quit, but the company officials refused to take the pay checks from which the accounts were audited. He said that during the first few days men were kept inside of the plant at the point of guns.

"While we were on our way to the piant, and our train stopped at Har."

"While we were on our way to the plant, and our train stopped at Har-risburg." testified Davis, "Berg-confer with President Frank N. Hoffrisburg." testified Davis, "Berg-confer with President Frank N. Hoff-off's brother told a guard who was stationed at the car door: 'If any one that James W. Friend, next largest wants to get off the train, knock his stockholder to Hoffstot, last night skull in, and don't be afraid to do it." "slipped quiely into the home of Hoffstockholder to Hoffstot, last night slipped quiely into the home of Hoff-stot, coming from his yacht among the Thousand Islands, and was a party

Slain Deputy Acted Like Brute.

Louis Brenan, of 89 East 92d street, to the conference held in Hoffstot's New York, who had been hired as a strikebreaker, but didn't know he was to act as such, said he saw Deputy to act as such, said he saw beputs sheriff Exley, the man who was killed during the riot last Sunday, seated on a pile of iron inside the stockade. "A foreigner came along and was smoking a cigarette," testified Brenan.

"Exiey jumped up, got hold of the foreigner and threw him down on the pile of iron. The man's hip was broken. All the offense the man had committed was to smoke inside of the

Lawrence Carroll, a riveter of 360 West 36th street, New York, told how he had been hired in that city. He he had been hired in that city. He said he was prevented from leaving the stockade by a number of armed

you wanted to go to the postoffice to inquire for your mail from home." said Carroll, "you got your head knocked off. I saw men who were sick and had to go to the tollet knocked unconscious. asked a guard to let me out and he said the only way I could get away will be in a box."

"Did you see them shoot at people?"
asked counsel.

"Yes, they made vicious attempts," replied Carroll. "I saw deputies fire

"Oh, you are one of the men who went out swimming Thursday night?" asked Mr. Dodds.
"No, they don'tegive you any soap or WHAT MILITARISM COSTS

towels there," replied the witness.
The last witness called was Jack
Ruckison, of Chicago, who said he
was a professional strikebreaker. He said he had been on fifteen jobs. that the present one was the worst he

"It's true I'm a strikebreaker," testified Rackison, "but I believe in treat-ing men in a humane way. At the steel car plant they treated us like dogs." He said that some of the guards sold liquer on the plant. "There are enough bottles around to "There are enough bottles around to start a drug store," the witness said.

Department of Labor Gets' Busy.

The Department of Commerce and Washington has sent A. P. ell, of Ellis Island, to Pittsburg to ist Hoagland in probing the strike skade scandal. Schell has been here me days, but did not reveal himself public though present at all

Many of the questions propounded have exceeded \$200,000,000.

by Hosgiand to witnesses appear to have been prompted by Schell, who sat quietly by. Schell and Hosgiand, with Secret Service Officer Oscar Pig-nilli of Boston, and District Atterney John H. Gibson, of Pittsburg, held a conference which lasted until after last

Morrison Again Demands Investiga

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, has written to

Secretary Nagel, of the Department of

Commerce and Labor, asking that an investigation be made into the wages paid by the Pressed Steel Car Com-pany of McKees, Rocks, Pa.

After commenting on the unfair wages paid at McKees Rocks and bad

conditions prevailing there. Morrison

says that the Pressed Steel Car Com-

pany is favored by the government being protected by the tariff. He de-

clares that during the recent tariff hearings representatives of the great iron and steel companies set up the

iron and steel companies set up the plea that if the existing rate of tariff

were continued the benefits would ac-

crue to the employes and that if the duties were removed the employes

\$600,000,000 Thrown Away on Navies

Last Year.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- Statistics pub-

lished by the British Admiralty show

that the aggregate sum spent by Brit-

ain, France, Russia. Germany, Italy,

Japan and the United States on na-

vies in the past fiscal year was, ir

Of this amount Great Britain con-

260.000,000. Japan \$36,000,000 and

Had the British government yielded

to the clamor of the extreme mili-

round figures, \$600,000,000.

Italy \$30,000,000.

Another Contest for Call Readers

More Valuable Prizes Will Go to Users of Purchasers' Cards

Second Contest to Close Sept. 14th.

The Call has decided to arrange for another lyine Contest for those its readers who will patronise Call advertisers and have purchases re-redet on thil lurchasers' Cards.

They prices that were offered in the first contest have been awarded gurding to the rules made in the receipt.

Winners have acknowledged the receipt.

Numerous Handsome Prizes.

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 Purchasers C.rd. Furthermore, the period of the present contest is much shorter, which is another advantage for our readers. We have sing decided to count in all purchases made at our advertisers since July 16, the date the first contest closed, provided they are properly entered on Purchasees' Cards.

It is Easy to Win a Prize. Just Try It.

Sond-For a New-Call-Purchasers' Card Today.

The thousand new cards are ready to be sent out, and an additional ply will be printed. The new cards have an additional feature, which, observed by our readers, if hound to besself. The Chil to a great exten-lated a hand in building up rope paper. Remember, that by reading WITEOUT sending in the blank below, buying of Call advertisers and use all purchases entered on a Call Purchasers' Oard, NOTHING will be

tf you do not not, we will feel disappointed. But ten thousand blanks nursed at once will assure us that the raders of The Call stand back of it paper, and are ready to work for it.

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ing to \$3.

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t is much easier to win a prize than most of our renders imagine, make up your mind to be in the rece for the sake of capturing a st. Being in the race will unquestionably help The Call to get more thing. This alone should induce all our renders to sign the attached and get a Call Furphasers' Card.

would suffer.

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SOCIALISTS AID EUROPEANREVOLT

Spanish and Swedish Uprisines Championed by Local New York.

The Socialists of New York are at work organizing a permanent International Conference to aid the revolutionary uprisings in Europe.

At the last meeting of the central committee of the Socialist Party of New York, held on Saturday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Delegate Henry Slobodin reported for the committee organizing the conference that the organization of the conference is in progress and that the committee held a preliminary meeting on Wednesday night, and that Victor Buhr was elected secre-

tary of the committee.

He also reported that an appeal had been issued and will be sent out to all labor organizations. Part of that appeal follows:

"A mighty uprising of labor is taking place in Europe, an uprising which must engage the attention of every thinking workingman in

'In France labor only recently emerged victorious from a conflict with the government itself as an em-ployer. Did the workingman go hat in hand petitioning the government? Not the French workingman! They demanded-and what they demanded

"In Spain labor is spilling its blood var, undertaken to enrich some specu-

lators. "In Sweden 400,000 workingmer tributed \$175,000,000; the United vn their tools in demand of States \$143,000,000, Germany \$97 .their rights. 000.000, France \$70,000,000, Russia

shall not be. Our own interests demand that we extend a helping hand across the sea. A defeat of our Euro-pean brothers would throw thousands of them, impoverished and discouraged, to our shores. Their defeat would mean a cheaper European labor market, which would effect injurious our own conditions of employment. securing a tolerable existence at their

Twenty-six applicants were admitted

to membership. Victor Buhr presided and Julius Koff acted as vice chairman

MAIL CLERK CAUGHT

Newark Man Arrested in Smoky City on Charge of Graft.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.-When Postal Clerk Frank T. McGowan of Newark, N. J., stepped from his car at the Union Depot today, having completed his run from New York, he was selzed by Post Office Inspectors Ryan and Ernshaw, of Philadelphia, and Craighead, of Pittsburg, and forced into one of the offices, where he was

There was found on him \$23 in marked money, which had been placed in a decoy letter mailed in New York last evening After McGowan had been placed behind the bars, the postal authorities said the greatest leak in years between New York and Pittaburg had

McGowan, who has been in the railway mail service for the past seven-teen years, was considered one of the best clerks on the Pennsylvania Rail-

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THE TRADE UNIONISTS AND THE DAILY CALL

(Continued from Page 1.

Capital will be put on the defensive-and that day marks its swift approaching end.

Mr. Union Man, in these struggles that are beginning this very hour you will need the help of The New York Call. And you will have the help of The New York Call. That The Call may FIGHT YOUR FIGHT and do your work every day in the year, I ask you to work for The Call ONE Day. Mr. Union Man, to so equip The Call as to be a more powerful champion of your interests and of the interests of the whole Working Class, I ask you to give One Day's Wage to place this paper on a self-sustaining basis. Whether you are a robbed and poorly paid unskilled laborer, whether you are an exploited and overworked child or woman, or whether you are a (relatively) highly paid yet still robbed and exploited skilled mechanic-I ask each and every one of you to work and send One Day's Wage to The Call. It will be the best investment you ever made in your life. It will come back to you with interest on interest twice compounded. Not only will it help you, brothers, sisters, but it will help every other member of the Working Class this wide world over. Brother. Sister. Do this. Do it now. In New York City have one daily paper that is on the side of ALL THE WORK-ERS ALL THE TIME. Mr. Union Man, send y-o-u-r One Day's Wage to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." Every contribution will be acknowledged from day to day on the first page of The Call. Later the names of all contributors, alphabetically arranged, will be published at one time in a SOUVENIR EDITION OF THE CALL, and a copy sent to COPS HELD AS ROBBERS every contributor. Be sure that y-o-u-r name shall appear in that historic document. When writing give us the benefit of any suggestion you may think of value to The Call and its service to the Labor Movement. Mr. Union Man, do not delay. The Call needs your help. But not more than you need The Call's help.

Tomorrow this column will be given over to the letters of contributors. Do not miss them. Skip what I write, if you like, but do not miss the letter of Julia Weinberg, who works for \$1.50 a day and gives \$1.50 to The Call.

GLENN CURTISS WINS LAST RACE

American Flyer Adds to His Kings County Socialists Prepare Laurels by Capturing Final Aviation Event.

RHEIMS, Aug. 29 .- The interna ional aviation meeting had a glorious ending today.

Glenn Curtiss went out for the speed prize at 3:30 and covered 18 miles in 24 minutes and 151-5 secper cent, in addition to 5 per cent sen was elected o fill the vacancy. each for not contesting on Sunday and Tuesday in the same race, his time became 27 minutes 51 2-5 seconds. Will we American workingmen, stand idfy by when we may help our European brothers to victory? This he was driving a different aeroplane from the one he used on his previous appearance in this race, so he was penalized another 5 per cent, making hie time 20 minutes 11 2-5, seconds.

The next best time recorded thus far was Lambert's 29 minutes 29 sec-onds. Latham, however, decided to make another attempt for the prize. Shall we clamor for barred doors to our unfortunate brothers, who come viously driven he covered the course knocking at our gate for refuge? in 25 minutes 181-5 seconds. This Ought we not rather to aid them in machine being penalized 5 per dent. made his time 26 minutes 36 1-5 seconds.

own homes?

Delegate Sassman reported that The Call Conference postponed the planned until 7 to recover first position. At masquerade ball which was supposed to be held on election eve, as per request of the central committee.

It was now 4:30, and Curtiss had until 7 to recover first position. At masquerade ball which was supposed to be held on election eve, as per request of the central committee.

48.2-5 seconds, and 7 minutes 48.1-5 The secretary of the city executive committee reported that Frank Midney has been secured to speak in This time was not attacked, and conseverable to speak in This time was not attacked, and conseverable to speak in This time was not attacked, and consequently he won the 10,000-franc ters will be sent out to enrolled Soprize. Latham took second prize. New York for the sent out to enrolled So-prize. Latham took second prize. the recallests voters to vote at the primary 5,000 francs; Tissandier third, 3,000 Or clections which are to be held on Sepfrance. A. D. Curtiss wene for the lap prize after-

ward. His time was 7 minutes 51 3-5 seconds, which left the honor with Bleriot, who had made the distance in 7 minutes 47 4-5 seconds,

Bleriot in Hard Luck.

Earlier in the morning Bleriot was out on his most powerful machine. when suddenly the motor stopped and the propeller ceased revolving. The machine fell and smashed the over-heated engine, which set fire to escaping petrol. Soon everything that could be burned was reduced to ashes.

ed at the meet today: Lap race, Ble-riot 7,000 francs; Curtiss, 3,000 francs; passenger race, Farman, with two pasfrancs, was won by Bunau-Varilla, who covered 100 kilometres. The sec-ond prize, 1,000 francs, went to Rou-

ternational Cup of Aviation, or Gor- of the 22d A. D. \$5.000 for himself. rise suppetitions of that the international competitions of spending your week's wages.

BROOKLYN READY FOR CAMPAIGN

for Lively Agitation This Fall. At the last meeting of the Kings

County central committee of the Socialist party it was reported that twenty-five open-air meetings have been arranged for this week. Charles Vanderporten resigned as delegate to onds, but being under a penalty of 10 the state committee and Peter Thor

All of the Assembly districts have made nominations with the exception of the 11th, 20th and 23d. A lively campaign is planned in every disrict

The appointment of a division or manizer for the South Brooklyn divis ion was left to the discretion of the county organizer.

The recommendation of the execu tive committee to hold a berough meeting on September 5 in the Labor Lyceum at 3 P. M. was-concurred in

The assistant organizer was allowed. 55 a month for expenses.

It was also planned to arrange two Italians meetings a week. The 50,000 in English and 10,000 in German

municipal platforms are ready for dietribution. The committee has engaged A. DeMilt at terms offered. Referen dum vote resulted as follows: Proposition No. p. 116 ayes and 104 noes tion No. p. 116 ayes and 104 noes; general demands, 146 ayes and 71 noes. Vote was sent to A. Solomon with a protest and delegates to state committee were instructed to bring

Organizer was instructed to look over he enrolled voters of the 11th A. D. in order to fill up the nomina-tions.

school committee recom-Sunday Fraser was elected to act as district organizer. Any district desiring to start a school should notify the committee.

elected instructor of teachers. Cen-tral committee was requested to ap-propriate a certain sum to carry on April. He had inherited a little money the work of this committee. The comupon reaching his majority, and after
mittee extended an invitation to comit was spent in high living, Bell tried fallen twenty yards, proved slight.

Following is the list of prizes award
Sunday school organizations were requested to make contributions to the funds to enable the committee to pub-lish a text book. L. Pauly, state comsengers, 10,000 france; race for dieg-ibles, Cobrenard, 10,000 france; for al-titude, Latham, 155 metres, 10,000 was instructed to vote sgainst the france; Farman, 110 metres, took sec-ond prize, and Paulhan, 50 metres, the national organizer to 34.00 a day third. The prize for mechanism, 2,000 and expenses. L. Pauly, as trustee for the bonds of the Washington Co-oper-ative Publishing Association, was in-structed to sign the concession for

ond prize 1.000 francs, went to Rougier, who covered 90 kilometres.

An analysis of the first prize winners shows that the Curties biplane
won the eighteen and twelve mile
races, the Farman biplane the duration and passenger races, while the
monoplanes won the height and lap
races.

attructed to sign the concession for
the mortgage. Thirty-four applications for membership were accepted.
Call Conference Committee reported
that only three districts have sent delegates, and the County Committee urgas
and the County Committee urgas
and se eto it that they attend as this
body will have to accomplish some im-

The Americans in attendance at the meet were jubilant today over the fact that America took the chief prize of aviation week yesterday when Gienn H. Curtiss, by a flight twice around the course, or 12.42 miles, in 15 minutes 50 3-5 seconds, captured the International Cun of Aviation, or Government of the 22d A. D., 2. Were seated. Delegate Harken of the 22d A. D., reported that a new branch has been formed in this district. It will be known as Branch 4

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Hold Up Psedestrian and Relieve Him of His Roll.

PEORIA. Ill., Aug. 29.-Patrolmer A. A. Whitaker and B. J. Hill, of the Peoria Police Department, were arrested yesterday on warrants sworn out at the instance of Chief of Police Rhoades, charging them with holding up and robbing William Brandt, of Gibson City, in the red light datret late Friday night.

Brandt appeared at the police sta tion early this morning and told a straight story, declaring that the two officers accosted him in the alley while he was taking a short cut from one street to another, demanded his name and his destination and then searched

him.

Brandt says he had a roll of bills amounting to \$120 at the time he met the officers and that they returned only \$60 to him and sent him on his way after unrolling the money beneath an electric light nearby.

UNEMPLOYED JAILED

Homeless Men Who, Looking for Jobs are Taken to Cells.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 29. Bixty ne homeless men were arrested in Hudson Square Park, Heboken, and immediate vicinity at 3 o'clock yes terday morning by a squad of cope who found them sleeping on park benches or bunking in hox cars on the shore road. Several were snoring fitfully around a bonfire which they had built on the river edge of the park for the purpose of smoking out mosquioes.

All hands were locked up in the first and second precinct stantions and standing room was at a premium standing room was at a premium in the cells. There was no room for prisoners subsequently brought in and Recorder McGovern was pressed by the police later in the day to hold Sunday session of court. He dis-charged forty-two of the sleepers with a warning to snooze elsewhere and remanded the rest until today. Among the prisoners were a score

or more sailors and steamship fire-men who were waiting for a chance to thip on German steamers.

FORGER BLOWS BRAINS OUT.

Sail. Prefers Death to Jail. HARTFORD. Conn. Aug. 29 .-Clarence C. Bell, who was born and

brought up in Halifax. N. H., was armonds a change of the name to The rested here this morning on a war-children's Socialus School." Mrs. rant charging him with passing a bogus check. At the door of the police station, he whipped out a revolver and shot himse'f in the temple. He Josephus chant Lipes has been died in the ambulance on the way to

CONDUCTOR KILLED BY

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Maly, of East Syracuse, a Ne Central passenger conductor on the Western division of the road, was instanty kied to bound Centra Hudson train N East Syracuse eary today, is lated body was carried throughty on the pilot of the locome the fatelity was not discover the train arrived in Utica.

The body when found was a mutilated, practically every ing fractured and the corposecurely wedged on the piles engine.

LONG-DISTANCE HELD

Money was provided yest the free lunch of coffee as wiches which was to be a fit the Sunday atternoon, ma-hungry men at the headquart national committee for the the unemployed in 42 Per nungry men at the headquarter national committee for the re-the unemployed in 44 Boses which had been dispensed w lack of funds for the last week J. Eads How chairman of the mittee, cabled the money

FOUR-STORY FALL PATAL

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 29 .-Cooney, sixty-seven years old, of York street, Jersey City, rolled of chair on which he was saleep at home early today, and fell out o four-story window. He was instan

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

TRENTON N. J. Aug. 38.— taking gaboling for kreesene vilhtin a fire at her home in the ville. Pa., opposite this city, William Tiar, thirty-two years oday received burns that results her death a few hours later. house was destroyed.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1909, 8 P. M.

at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, Manhattan.

Among the order of businets is the recommendation of the Board to reconsider the action of the Association in deciding to have a Sunday edition of 12 pages to be sold for 3 cents. The Board recommends that we publish a Sunday edition of at least 16 pages, to be sold for 5 cents.

Several other matters of importance will come up for the consideration of the members of the Association, and the presence of everyone within reach is urged.

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. W. W. Passage, President. J. Gerber, Secretary.

Candidates for membership in the Association who are not admitted as yet are asked to attend the next meeting of the Association and bring their Socialist party cards with them. Those residing too far to attend the meeting should send their party cards to the Secretary. Comrades who have not paid up their membership fee should do so at once. Send money and make check or money order payable to J. Gerber, 442 Pearl street, New York.

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Politicians Make No At

to Provide for 100,000 Part Time Pupils.

of thousands of the children working class will be denied ptage of an adequate school coming year. Last year this fall the number is to foll increased owing to the usual the growth of enrollment. which for the last five ned an average of 28,336. the school year ending July

no less than forty-two including "additions," were ughout the five boroughs of New York, with a total seatof 50,303. But even with in the number of children to part time schooling in the at boroughs reached the follow-

noklyn, 16,175; Queens, 3,920; and 188. This makes a total

e this congestion there will added this year, two new schools Manhattan and five new buildings Brooklyn. A sixth building, which a process of construction, may not dy when school opens

Accommodations Inadequate. gether the new schools, both in ttan and Brooklyn, will accom ate only 13,450 pupils-about oneof the yearly average increase

out the other half of the in

and what about the 70,000

no is to be blamed for this crim of the education of the Capitalist politicians all e the cry of "Stopsthief," and one the other of indifference rard the most essential problem million dollars were recently the Ashokan Water Grab of condemned property; for the Riverside Drive ex-1: \$800.000 for Kissena Park for the police training sann and for the Hudson cen al, and \$1,000,000 for the found of the new municipal building.

ts to the Board of Apportionment However, the last report of the City perintendent of Schools, July 31, 38, places figures in a manner that ther minimizes than accentuates the

clamor for funds, an

"Stop thief."

Statistical Jugglers.

the head of number of "ait il the seating capacity of the schools each borough on one side and the nber of pupils registered on the er, and comes to the cheerful conon that only in Brooklyn is there deficiency of 420 sittings. Why these figures? What good is

to know that the total number of to know that the total number of draws settlers to the west, and that as exceed the total number of any change in the present policy of turning water rights over to private companies would not only be unwise all of the East Side comforted by the would be unfair. that somewhere in Harlem. that the summary is an at-

forced on part time it says that there are 45,647 more beats.

Among the 130 recommendations. treated in 176 different places in that report, the prospective part-time calamity of the coming season is not

en mentioned. The latest public utterance, May 1909, with reference to school needs. printed in the Educational Review and distributed from educational headquarters, make no mention of the part-time situation whatsoever, either among the injuries resuling from inamong the injuries resuling from in-adequate funds or among nineteen recommendations listed.

"Business Is Business."

While the public school is over-crowded and is allowed to continue the diagraceful part-time system, the capitalistic newspapers are much space to the advantages of private schools and academies.

One newspaper, in a two-column

one of the fashionable schools in the will be interesting as giving a true vicinity of New York are fortunate. The advantages awaiting the boy or girl are so many that the matter of expense is not to be considered. Under ress in Sweden since August 4, 1908, is not to be considered as a strike in the boys and girls in the fashionable the common sense of the word. This strike has not been commenced in orbest there is in art., drama. literature and music. Thus they obtain the quality known as culture, which can e more easily distinguished than defined."

So, after all, there may be a reason for the neglect to build new schools Business is business," and it is the note so when 100.000 children cannot be accommodated by the public institutions.

the poor who cannot possibly afford a private school. But what of it? Is this stance in which the children of the poor are sacrificed to the altar of "Go home, little girl, may ception? your mamma can buy you a togcher. We have no room for you,"

PINCHOT INDORSED

Conservationists Declare Federal Government Should Limit Water Grants.

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 .- The National Conservation Congress at its final session adopted the water rights resolution of the majority resolutions committee yesterday. This is the resolution championed by ex-Governor Pardee, of California, and favored by Chief Forester Pinchot. The committee's report has furnished an opporard of Education joins in tunity for hositilities between the supporters of the Pinchot policies and the supporters of the Ballinger policies.

The majority of the committee rethe Federal government ought to limit grants and water rights to a reason and definite plan and fix an

annual tax upon them.

The resolution, which was patterned gation Congress at its recent meeting in Spokane, found an ardent advocate California, who has been one of the Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, while out of question for the United States District Judge C. H. submit to them.

Hanford, of Seattle, took an active "In order to enforce as part in opposing the resolution.

out would be unfair.

Dr. W J McGee, who fathered the der may be justified in his resolution favoring permanent governmental control of power sites and water rights, also participated in the discussion. He said the government had no moral right to make a perstead of taking up the deficit the stead of taking up the deficit the boasts an excess of sittings, which he maintained should belong to add of saying that 100,000 will be the people.

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DELEGATES TO CONVENTIONS the Internation brotherhood of odsmen and Sawmill Workers. reka, Humboldt County, Cal. Table Knife Grinders' National Springfield, Mass. National Federation of Post

Clerks. St. Louis, Mo. The International Protoengravers North America. Mil

Our Subscription Department would glad to hear from any comrades or mpathizers who will be in attend-ce at the above conventions in order have them work with us in the stribution of the paper and the pro-ring of subscribers for The Call their conventions. N Y. Call.

INFORMATION WANTED

Thereabouts of Elmer Haning, late m Pine Grove, Pa.; last seen at lay Island, Sunday, August 22 all improvements, finest location, heavily 24; height, 5ft. \$ in.; weight about pounds. Light red hair; stampounds. Light red hair; stampounds. Light red hair; stampounds. Light red hair; stampounds in talking. Kindly communities with Mosts Haning, Pine Grove, Park, N. J.

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SWEDISH BOSSES FORCED STRIKE

Union Delegates Tell Why the Proletariat Has Tied Up Entire Nation.

stem, the In connection with the current news devoting from the field of battle in Sweden, over a million men, women and children are now actually starving or on tarist is out on strike against the the verge of starvation ayranny of the bosses, the following "In spite of this de over 70,000 placed on part story on the school problem, has the statement by Delegates Tholin and llowing paragraph:

"The pupils who are able to attend the interest of the Swedish strikers Sandgren, who are in this country in one of the fashionable schools in the will be interesting as giving a true vicinity of New York are fortunate, sketch of the causes and objects of

> wages or shorter hours, but it is the can inevitable result of the aggressive Association

Ever since the financial and industrial depression that set in in con junction with the last great economierisis in America—a depression which for the workers carried in its train many difficulties beside the lack of employment—the organized employ-ers in Sweden (and they are better organized than in any other country have made it their special business t Swedish workers.

"Their method has been to threater with unlimited lockout in case their terms were not accepted.

"Thus, during the course of th year 1908, the organized employers put the Swedish workingmen and the nole Swedish people before the pos sibility of a complete lockout and four times, in their attempt to struggle with the organized

se conflicts were, however, mainly to the satisfaction of the workers, and on the basis of pre viously existing conditions, through the arbitration of a commission ap-pointed by the government, which evidently feared and wanted to postpone the struggle planned by the employ-

Through these constant struggles under threats of mass lockouts the resources of the workers' organizaere deplorably decimated, and for this reason the employers placed you fraternal greetings great hopes and expectations in a renewal of the attack. Profiting by circumstances, they again began their assaults upon the national organization of workers with the determination of dealit a blow after which it should no more raise its head.

The Employers' Method.

"In order to accomplish this, they after one adopted by the National Irri- different industries, and in rather insignificant places, wage reductions a slashing character ordered, reductions so large that, in view of the continually increasing cost reductions so large that, in leading supporters of the policies of of living, it would have been entirel

lanford, of Seattle, took an active of the reduced wages in these out-of-art in opposing the resolution.

Judge Hanford argued that it is the the-way places, the Employers' Asso-promise of land and water rights that ciation on July 5 declared a lockout 'In order to enforce an acceptance against all the workers in the thre industries concerned, announcing a vere not acceded to, on July 26 the ockout would be extended to include immediately preceding 1906.

10,000 men and on August 2 to 80,000 The Conciliation Board was created 50,000 men and on August 2 to 80,000

"As the workers could not possibly ecede from their defensive these hard decisions were carried out. and on August 2, 80,000 men and women were shut out from work in such industries as the employers could thut down with the least hemselves. These workers were in-ormed that they could not come back o work except after an unconditions surrender, and, furthermore, the as-sociation empowered its officers, in case of necessity, to extend the lockout to include all organized workers. These facts throw a lurid light upon the woeful lamentations of the employers over the workingmen's 'attack planned the same kind of 'attack.'
"It was in the face of this situation

the representative assembly of he organized workers was convoked It was now plainly to be seen by the workers that not only was the result of more than twenty-five years of struggle for a human existence en-dangered, but also the very existence of their organization. They could not escape the fact that the employers ultimatum was a challenge to a light and-death struggle.

to pieces between the milistence of the successive lockouts the workers were compelled to speedily resort to the last and most powerful means of lefense—the general strike.

When the Fight Began.

'The general strike commenced or lugust 4. Not only did the organized workers vote almost unanimously to case work, but even the unorganized Modern one-family houses in Brooklyn Improvements Few blocks distance from "L" station. Very casy terms. Write to or call on owner and builder. Wm. Butscher, rooms errands of the employers, made common cause with their fellows. "Leaving out of account the agricultural workers, only the employes of the municipalorkers to the number of not less

On easy terms; good houses for sale cheep, buttless better are still at work upon he advice of the other organized workers, and for tactical reasons too long to explain.

"All these governmenal and muunicipal employes, who are also well or-ganized, are assessing themselves heavily to support the strikers, and will. In all probability, go out on strike at the proper time if it is found

"It may consequently be said that the Swedish working people, almost to

e man have stood up in defense of their organization and for all its high and noble aspirations. Strikebreakers are next to impossible to find within the ranks of the actual workers. All

stand the employers, with determinaworkers.

"In its origin the general strike is Governor Substantiates The Call's entirely void of political and revolutionary aims, and is of a purely eco-nomic character. What it may be-come in the course of events, if the employers persist in their ambitious designs, remains for the future

"As it is, more than 300,000 work-

"In spite of this desperate condi-tion, the strikers are observing perfect order. Not even the rattling of arms gibes and insults on the part of the adversaries, or the machinations of 'agents provocateurs,' have so been able to deceive the workers into committing the dearly longed-for follies that would create an occasion for the use of rifles and machine guns In fact, at no time of its previou orderly country as it is just now. during the general strike. The work ers in Sweden are sufficiently trained to self-control not to endanger their success by a rask step, which would carry with it bloodshed and jail for thousands and defeat for all.

The World's Workers Must Help.

"But in order to maintain the fight until the employers shall have suf-fered enough financially to call it off the workers in Sweden must have the assistance of the world the inter Swedish workers, used to hardganization (the Landsorganization) of ship, are willing to starve for a long time yet in order to gain the victory They are prepared to fight to a finish on a diet of salt, bread and water, but it still requires immense sums to keep

more than a million people alive.

"The workers in other Scandinavian ountries immediately came to their assistance, assessing themselves heav Germany and y. Germany and other countries have also sent large contributions, and from all over the world come mes bring about a destructive and final sages of cheer and promises of help But even all this dots not suffi

"It is for this reason that the executive committee of the Swedish Lands organization has sent us, the workers to tender speedy and powerful help.

Knowing full well that you fully oppreciate the international imporappreciate ance of the struggle now going on in Sweden, that you would count a de feat for the Swedish workers as your own loss, and that you will count their victory as your victory, we bring Swedish fellows, and their thanks in for assistance rendered.

appropriations and centribu tions should be sent to Landssekre tariatet, Stockholm, "Yours for the welfare of the work

> "C E THOLIN,
> "JOHN SANDGREN. "Authorized Delegates from the Swedish Landsorganizatoin

BOARD HAS EASY JOB

Miners Don't Trust Many Grievance to "Conciliation Board."

The Anthracite Conciliation Board nas issued a report covering the last three years of its work in settling difperators. The report shows that only wenty-three grievances were present ed to the mediators between April 1 1906, and April 1 last, as compared with 150 grievances in the three years

the Strike Commission of 1902. It consists of three representatives of the mine workers and three representa-tives of the operators. When these tives of the operators. When these six are unable to agree the case is referred to an umpire appointed by a federal judge of the Third Circuit. It the last three years only three grievances have been referred to umpires

JEKYLL AND HYDE.

Missouri Humane Society Presider Fined on Cruelty Charge.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Aug. 29 .- Two indignant women stormed the offices of on society, since they themselves had Herman Wood, president of the Missouri Humane Society, yesterday, and demanded the arrest of two men who were driving horses unfit for service Wood had warrants issued from the

Police Court.

The drivers were brought into cour and Wood appeared to prosecute them. He was then himself arrested It transpired that the horses, ere unfit for service, belonged to him as president of the Union Dairy Company. When he issued the complaint pany. When he issued the complaint he did not know that the drivers were employed by him. He paid a fine of

TO TRY 41 CAMORRISTI.

NAPLES, Aug. 29 -- In addition to Enrico Alfano, the head of the Naoles Camorra, forty other Camorrist will be tried at the Assizes Court. They include Professor Rapi, a brother of Alfano, and other members of the or-tanization named Mariano, Ibelli, Salof and Vittozi.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today.

Coppename, Demorara. Princess Anne, Norfolk.

Due Today. Duca di Genova, Naples, Aug. 10. Boniface, Para, Aug. 17 Kroonland, Antwerp, Aug. 21. Chicago, Havre, Aug. 21. Noordam, Rotterdam, Aug. 21. Germania, Naples, Aug. 18. Russia, Libau, Aug. 19. Faramacca, Barbados, Aug. 18. Maracaibo, La Guayra, Aug. 23. Bayamo, Cienfuegos, Aug. 24. Hugin, Progreso, Aug. 23. Carolina, San Juan. Aug. 25. Momus. New Orleanu. Aug. 25. City of Atlanta, Savannah. Aug. 28

Colorado. Key West. Aug. 26.

more to the contrary are fabrica-

Expose of Rotten Municipal Government.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Governor Hughes has concurred in the recommendation of Commissioner Macfarlane and ordered the removal of Tresident Haffen of the Borough of the Bronx.

Governor Hughes points out that Commissioner Macfarlane, who officiated at the trial, based his conclusions that the Borough President ought to be removed upon proofs submitted in onnection with the charge of politica jobbery in the matter of the Bronx borough courthouse, the charge in re-gard to Haffen's interest in the Sound View Land Improvement Company, and the charge in reference to the acquisition by the city of the Hunts Point bathing site. Of these the Com-

substantially charge the defendant with serious personal mis

Substantiate Graft Charges. Among the charges are the follow

That the Borough President has greatly abused his discretionary power failing to enforce more stringently ic improvements, and that the time statements in his certificates to the

That the public funds have been wasted by loading the payrolls of his department with a number of em-ployes much greater than the public work has required.

That there was political jobbery in the matter of the Bronx Borough Court House; that to oblige a political friend, granite from a quarry in which the latter was interested, conducted by a company without the necessary re-sources of appropriate facilities, for supplying the stone promptly and effi-ciently in suitable condition, was inluded in the specifications-in prominent manner indicating that it vas favored-and that the of granite from this source contrib-

uted in large part to the delay in the construction of building. That he has appointed and continued as architect, not only of the court house but of other public buildings, one who is without adequate profesone who is without adequate professional qualifications for such important work. He is described by the Commissioner as "primarily a politician, and in respect to these public buildings to be, a petitioner's claim, substantially a middleman who got the work through the political influence. work through his political influence and employed others to supply the nec essary professional qualifications."

That the Borough President was interested in the Sound View Land and official action in connection wiht the official action in connection with the his desire to increase the value of his own and his associates' holdings in the company, which had acquired a tract of forty-one acres, with a front age of 2,500 feet on the proposed

with a view to that improvement. That as Borough President and Chairman of the Local Board of Moracquisition by the city of certain property at Hunt's Point on the East River for use as a public bathing place which was utterly unsuitable for the purpose. This wasteful and uncon scionable outlay of public moneys within his borough was the result of the proceedings taken on his initiative and must be attributed in a most im portant degree to his official action and to his official neglect.

The acquisition by the city of the property at Hunt's Point, to which the Governor refers, shows the graft that is going on in the city. This shore property was about five acres in exoroperty was about five acres in extent and the assessed valuation was more absurd then that of Caruso or JEBDAT at a toout \$4 300. During the condemnation proceedings, the attorney for the Certainly, even in America, you can remain the condemnation proceedings, the attorney for the Certainly, even in America, you can remain the condemnation of cost of about \$247,000, the value fixed by the condemnation commis-

cloners. The Governor agrees with Commis icner Macfarlane's finding that the Borough President has been guilty of verious extravagance in loading his navrolls with unnecessary employes. the Commissioner's suggestion the proper remedy for this is colitical, to be applied by the electors t the polls, rather than by executive

CANNED DRAMA.

What the tremendous influence o he moving picture business is coming to be, not only in this country universally, is very ably pointed by Walter Pinchard Eaton, in on article called 'The Canned Magazine. Mr. Eaton, after point

CALL CENTURY CLUB.

1. Robert Hunter. Mrs. Robert Hunter.
J. M. Huber.
Morris Hillquit.
Workmen's Circle.

6. Local Kings County So-cialist Party. 7. Dr. Julius Halpern. Will G Lenker

9. 23d Assembly District, Br. 2, S. P. Kings County. 10. Rev. Eliot White, Worcester, Mass. 11. Rufus Weeks.

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12. Alexander Irvine.
13. Josefus Chant Lipes.
14. 22d Assembly District.
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AMERICAN, 42d street and Eighth avenue, 8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., on roof, 2:30.—"The Only Law," by Wil-son Mizner and George Bronson-Howard.

B'way, 8:15. Mat. Saturday at 2:15-'Is Matrimony a Failure?'' Comed adapted from German, by Leo Dit-

BROADWAY, 41st street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15 —"The Midnight Sons." musical com-

BIJOU, 30th street and B'wa Gentleman From Mississippi." Drama of political life, by Rhodes and Wise, Musical comedy. COLONIAL 62d street and B'way. Mat. daily-Vaudeville.

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8:20. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15.
"Detective Sparkes," with Hattie Williams. Comedy by Michael Morton. GAIETY—46th street and B'way, 20. Mat. Sat. 2:30. "The House ext Door." with J. E. Dodson. Com-

HOUSE-GRAND OPERA street and Eighth avenue, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. "Polly of the Cir-cus," by Margaret Mayo.

as Radha. HERALD SQUARE—35th street and Bway, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "A Broken Idol," musi-cal comedy, with Otis Harlan.

JOE WEBER'S-29th street and B'way, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Climax." Comedy by Edward Locke.

ing out the important educational value of moving pictures, calls at-tention to the results that the manu-

"You smile at the thought of Mrs.
Fiske or E. H. Sothern acting in a
moving picture devised by Clyde
Fitch or Augustus Thomas or William
Land Brown and Brown at the idea was then transferred to another com- by Henri Levedan of the Academic. Sully, or even the Divine Sarah her-self. Jules Lemaitre and Edmond Rostand have written canned dramas. actors and authors of this pictures, the result is something quite you, perhaps, have seen. It explains why canned drama at 10 cents is bound to continue a formidable rival melodrama and vaudeville

> "Some of these 'films d'art' are 'The Return of Liyeses,' by Jules Lemaitre, acted by Mmc. Bartet and M. M. Lam bert, Delanny and Paul Mounet, all members of the Comedie—a picture of great educational interest to children: 'The Kiss of Judas,' a sacred drama by Henri Levelan, acted by Lambert as Christ and Mounet-Sully as Judas: 'The Assassination of the Duke of Guise,' by Levedan, a his-torical episode with Le Bargy in the title part; and Sardou's 'La Tosca, prepared for pantomime and acted by Mme. Sorel, with Le Bargy as Baron Scarpia. These are real dramas, with real actors portraying real emotions. Considering who the people are that frequent moving picture shows, their Return of Ulysses, by Jules Lemaitre, effect cannot fail to be for good, they make for the elevation of tasts, for a better understanding f theatris art.

"And it is quite conceivable that if American playwrights should JARDIN DE PARIS—Roof, am ing permitted. "Follies of 1909," y Eva Tanguay.

KNICKERBOCKER — 38th stream B'way, 8:15. Mat. Sat., 3:18 "The Gay Hussars," musical comedy Last week.

LYRIC—42d street, west of B'way, 8:15. Mat. Sat., 2:15. "The Motor Girl." musical comedy.

LIBERTY—42d street, west B'way, 8:20. Mat. Sat., 2:20. ' Florist Shop," comedy by Oliver

LYCEUM—45th street, near B'w \$:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:15. "A sene Lupin," detective play by Croissat and Le Blanc.

MAXINE ELLIOTTS—19th str near B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and 8 2:15. "The Ringmaster," by O Porter. Drama of finance and polit Last week. B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. "T Dollar Mark," by George Broadhur Melodrama of "frensied finance."

OPENINGS THIS WEEK.

TONIGHT

CRITERION — 44th street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 3:18. "The Flag Lieutenant," naval play is Major W. P. Drury and Lee Traver. CIRCLE—60th street and Bress. 8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 3:1
"Hayti," with McIntyre and Heat!
Musical comedy by John J. McNaih
William Jerome and Jean Schwars.

TUESDAY.

HACKETT—42d street, west B'way, 8:20. Mat. Thurs. and as 2:20.—"Such a Little Queen," Channing Policek.

NEW YORK—45th street and Sat. "The Sins of Society," melodrama Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton

WEDNESDAY. NEW AMSTERDAM-424

west of B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. Sat, 3:15. "The Love Cure," open adapted by Oliver Herford from German of Leo Stein. Karl Lindau Edmund Eysler.

SATURDAY.

MAJESTIC-59th street and B'wa 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 3:15. Bridge," drama, by Rupert Hug GAIETY—46th street and Burthe Fortune Hunter." comeda Winchell Smith.

HIPPODROME — 43d street Sixth avenue, 5. Daily mat, 2. Trip to Japan." "Inside the Es "The Baller of Jeweis."

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CASINO, 39th street and B'way. 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15— "Havana." with James T. Powers.

TOR. 28th street and B'way, daily mat .- Vaudeville. GARRICK-35th street, near B'way

Next Door." by J. Hartley Manners. Last

HAMMERSTEIN'S ROOF — \$2d street and B'way, \$:15, and daily mat. down stairs in Victoria Theater— Vaudeville, with Gertrude Hoffmann

HUDSON—44th street, near B'way, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Third Degree," by Charles Klein. Drama on police abuses. Last Klein. week

facturers are obtaining in France. He says:

Vaughn Moody, But why author of 'The Duel; Even Duse is soon to appear in one stamp turn their attention to different from the horse play films

at 50 cents.

nation to devise genuine canned dramas which popular and skilled actors and actresses would then interpret before the camera, the moving picture audiences through the action meets could and fourth Friday, at Labor Temple. cease turning their plays into bad picture audiences through the country might in time learn to appreciate the superior quality of these playwrights and players, and to desire a closer view of them; might even in an even will anew our now empty galleries.

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tes to publica of the day previou ngs begin at 8 P. M.

Tonight's Meetings.

IANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee, 239

Open Air.

d Water streets. A. B. DeMilt, P. Quinlan.

A. D.-Northwest corner 25th and Eighth avenue.

8th A. D.—Northeast corner Eld-idge and Grand streets. J. J. Coronel, nel Edelstein.

18th A. D.—Northwest corner 54th treet and Eighth avenue. Frank Mid-

26th A. D .- Southeast corner 110th street and Fifth avenue. J. C. Frost, Alex. Rosen.

BROOKLYN. Open Air.

2d A. D.—Van Brunt and Coffee streets. J. Chant Lipes, B. Wolff. 17th A. D.—Macon street and Nos-rand avenue. W. H. Laidler, H. S.

NEWARK.

Open Air. Hamburg place and Ferry street Clinton H. Pierce, J. Gettinger. Washington and Market streets George R. Kirkpatrick, A. Scott.

HARTFORD, CONN.

The following open air meetings have been planned for Dan A. White, ex-vice president of the Iron Molders' Union:

Main and Morgan streets, tonight. Broad and Park streets, tonight. Trumbull and Asylum streets Wednesday night.

EDWARDS IN CONNECTICUT.

Meetings have been organized in unorganized territory for L. E. Edwards as follows: August 30, 31, Stonington; September 1, 2, Saugatuck; September 2, 4, 5, New London; September 6, Labor Day, Mystic; September 7, Old Mystic, and September 8. Noank.

INTERNATIONAL.

The secretary of the Internationa Socialist Bureau will publish in several-weeks-certainly before October a volume of about 500 pages conseto the reproduction of the text in the French language, of all the programs and statutes of the Bocialis party of the entire world.

work is extremely interesting. fact, it will permit one to see how the Socialists of the different countries have formulated their declara tions of principles; new they conserved their communal and agricultural program, and especially how they are organised to struggle against capitalism.

One would think that a work of this would be very dry, to say the Nothing of the kind. The conentions Socialist will understand or better on reading it certain her of doctrine and tactics.

hose Socialists who wish to secure hose Socialists who wish to secure and Market before sorry as possible to The International Socialist Bureau, Maison du Bayard and Mulberry streets. Ugo Lupi.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

The following open air propagands meetings will be held under the aus-pices of the City Executive Committee of the Socialist party during the rest

Tuesday.

4th A. D.-S. W. cor. Jacks Samuel Edel-Monroe streets.

21st A. D .- S. W. cor. 125th street and St. Nicholas avenue. J. J. Coronel, P. L. Quinlan.

24th A. D.—N. E. cor. 92d street

and Second avenue R. T. Paine, H. C. Mestemaker. 27th A. D.—S. W. cor. 39th street and Broadway. Frank Midney.

Wednesday.

3d A. D.-N. W. cor. Houston street Second avenue. Samuel Edel-

stein, J. C. Frost.

9th A. D.—N. W. cor. 35 street and
Eighth avenue. Frank Midney.

17th A. D.—S. S. cor. 101st street Amsterdam avenue P. L. Quin-

in, Warren Atkinson.
23d A. D.—S. W. cor. 146th street and Amsterdam avenue. Lightbown, William Karlin.

35th A. D .- N. W. cor. Washington and Wendover avenues. Fred Paulitsch, Alexander Rosen.

Thursday.

4th A. D.—N. W. cor. Pitt and Grand streets. H. C. Mestemaker, Samuel Edelstein. 5th A. D.—N. W. cor. 15th street

and Eighth avenue. E. M. Martin, A.

6th A. D.—S. W. cor. 7th street and Avenue C. J. J. Coronel, Alb. Abra-8th A. D.—N. E. cor, Norfolk and Grand streets. Louis Baum, Victor

15th A. D.—N. W. cor. 67th street and Amsterdam avenue. R. T. Paine, J. C. Frost.

31st A. D.—S. E. cor. 125th street and Lenox avenue. Frank Midney.

Friday.

10th A D .- Northeast corner 10th treet and Second avenue.

16th A. D .-- Northeast corner 58th street and Third avenue. P. L. Quin-lan, G. M. Fitzgibbon. 20th A. D.—Northeast corner 77th street and First avenue. William Kar-

lin, Victor Buhr. ilin, Victor Bunr. 22d A. D.—Northeast corner 84th street and East End avenue. J. C. Coronel, Alexander Rosen.

24th A. D .-- Northeast corner 8th street and Second avenue. A. B. De Samuel Edelstein.

25th A. D.—Northeast corner 17th atreet and Broadway, W. Atkinson, J. 26h A. D.—Southeast cirner 106th treet and Madison avenue. Louis

Baum, G. S. Gelder. Saturday.

28th A. D.—125th street between Lexingon and Third avenues. Warren Atkinson, Louis Baum. 31st A. D.—Northeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue. William G. Lightbown, J. T.*B. Gearity.

32d A. D.—Southeast corner 138th street and Willis avenue. Frank Mid-

33d A. D.—149th street between Third and Bergen avenues. A. B. De-Milt, Samuel Edelstein. 34th A. D.—Northeast corner 169th atreet and Clinton avenue. Thomas

Potter, Alb. Abrahams. 21st A. O.—Northeast corner 34th street and Lenox avenue. G. R. Sack-man, R. T. Taine.

9th A. D.—Northeast corner 36th street and Seventh avenue. E. M. Martin, J. C. Frost. 2d A. D.—Northeast corner Monroe

LABOR UNION NOTES.

BERS AND GAS FITTERS. | if none should respond a general strike

al 48 of the United Association delegates to the thirteenth an mual convention of the international n, which is to take place at Troy N. Y., on Tuesday, September 21.

Leoni 480 will hald a special meet rs next Friday night at in Hall to settle the question of ding delegates to the above-named envention; also as regards the distri in of the auditor's report.

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS.

The Consolidated Board of Business gents of the International Union of lievator Constructors will meet to-norrow merning at Groll's Hall, on 53d street between Third and Lexing ton avenues.

AINTERS AND DECORATORS.

New York District Council of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decora ices that the officers nominated last June will stand, and that an elecwill take place on September 18 at all als. Polls will open at 2 and clo

STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS.

office of the Structural Iron decorated lately with clipping its from newspapers and maga elling of some of the hazardou done by the men, and of the ads of organization to the "cou

CLOAK BUTTONHOLE MAKERS.

Cloak Buttonhole Makers' Local 64, at its last meeting d to serve notice to all bosse ing them to sign agreements number of required union until September 1, and organization.

will be called on September 1.

THEATRICAL UNIONS WIN.

The fight started by the United Heprew Trades and Theatrical unions against the Hebrew theatrical trust has compelled the managers of the People's, Thalia and the new Liptzin theaters to drop out of the trust and render unconditionally.

The Liptzin Theater broke its agreenent with the Theatrical Musical Club employed non-union musicians but the union has given them until'today to make the final settlements.

Adler has not yet signed, but he is vavering, and it is believed that will be compelled to surrender, as the East Siders are in grea with the theatrical unions. in great sympathy

BRICKLAYERS, LOCAL 94.

The Bricklayers' Union. Local 94, ill hold an important meeting at the abor Temple, 243 East 84th street, will hold an imp

WAIST AND DRESS CUTTERS.

The newly organized Ladies Waist and Dress Cutters' Union will hold a mass meeting at 106 Forsyth street

The union has issued an appeal to all cutters to come to this meeting and great crowd is expected. Men prominent in the labor movenent will deliver addresses.

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

The Laundry Workers' Union of Greater New York will hold an im-portant meeting at 66 Essex street at

The committee on organizing the steam laundry workers will report and other business will be transacted.

The union held a successful mass meeting last Saturday night and a number of new members joined the

HIGHLANDERS LOSE.

DETROIT, Aug. 29 .- Another an and Monroe streets. Samuel Edge:

stein, J. C. Frost.

6th A. D.—S. E. cor. 5th street and Avenue B. Louis Baum, Victor Buhr.

14th A. D.—N. E. cor. 33d street star of the New York Highlanders.

star of the New York Highlanders.

Billy Neuman Saturday night in the popular West 29th street clubhouse.

Graf two innings that there wasn't any

In the star event Yankee Schwar. real excitement in the contest in the last seven sessions. Six scores were made in two rounds and no one counted but for a remarkable unassisted double play by Austin, which cost Delehanty a two-base hit and Detroit at least two tallies, and probably more. It wound up with the figures 7 to 3, New York scoring all of its runs in the last two periods, when Bill Donovan eased away and handed out a few balls on which the

batsmen made good.

Donovan looked much better than he did in the game which he wor from the Athletics, in which he had nothing much after the second inning excepting confidence and support. In the first seven innings of today's contest he was found safely but three two of these hits being es. The run off him in the eighth was directly due to a couple of passes that he handed out, while those of the ninth came on three twothose of the ninth came on three two were down.

Erratic fielding by the Yanks and sories marked the game. Two errors of omission and one of judgment were worked into the first two sessions by New York, while Detroit did not falter at any time. The infield trio did some particularly happy hitting for the home club and put the opposition in the air when it started doing a little fancy footwork on the sacks. By the time the second was ended the Tigers had the game in their pockets. After had the game in their pockets. After that Manning settled, but though his good pitching of the remaining rounds was excellent, his efforts were simply thrown away.

WALSH AND CAREY WILL SCRAP.

Bedford A. C. Will Stage Forty Rounds of Good Fighting.

Eddie Waish and Tommie Carey will clash for ten rounds tonight in the star bout at the Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn. Owing to a misunderstand ing the scheduled Joe Coster and Jimmie Walsh fight had to be post-poned. Both men claimed the time is too short for them to get in the shape they desire when they face each othe in the ring. Manager Jim Shortell has therefore arranged an all star show in which there will be forty rounds of boxing and the best talent aveilable will be put on to satisfy the big crowd

expected.

On Friday night, September 5,
"Phillie" McGovern and "Joe" Wagner will hook up in a ten-round battle at the Bedford Athletic Club. A. C.
McGovern is training at the Sherwood Inn. Queens, while Wagner is over or Staten Island training for the go.

GOOD FIGHT FOR FAIRONT.

Sam Langford and Joe Jeanette may come together in a ten-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club on September 10. as the former's mill with Ketchel probably will be canceled to-day. Ketchel has lost an army of friends in the East because

SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN KINGS.

Socialists Plan Systematic and Uniform Course of Study for Children.

The Socialist Sunday school committee of Kings County has worked out a plan for the organization of the Sunday school work and elected the fol-

school committee will take it in hand and lay out its own work in accord with the general plan to be pursued Each school is to have a superintend ent. It is planned to have two session: ent. It is plann of the schools of about one-half hour's duration.

The following program has been laid for the schools, of which there are already several: General assembly and opening song, "My Country, Thou Shalt Be Sweet Land of Liberty." 2. Readings, recitations or essays by the children. The essay to be on previous lessons. 3. Socialist songs between recitations. 4. Closing song. Classes are to be divided according to the age of the pupils. A uniform textbook is to be used in all the schools. Thus uniformity of teaching will prevail in all schools under the direction of the committee. Those desirous of obtaining any fur-

ther information should communicate with Edward H. Sobol, 207 Central avenue, Brooklyn.

QUEENS CAMPAIGN.

Socialists Plan House to House Distribution of Literature.

Imbued with enthusiasm that is ound to make things hum, the Socialists of Queens County expect to make big gains this year. They have planned a lively campaign to extend all over the county, and they are de-termined to get big results.

Candidates Cassidy, Buhr and Pansage will be called upto 'n give the best that is in them to Queens County audiences. Besides, a number of well-known and capable local speakers will carry the blazing torch of Socialism

centage of votes cast for the Socialist candidates.

PAL MOORE FIGHTS DRAV

SPORTING NEWS #

Some fine fistic entertainment was furnished the large crowd of members of the Long Acre A. C. by Manager Billy Neuman Saturday night in the

In the star event Yankee Schwarz, the crack Philadelphia bantam, fought a hot draw with Pal Moore in a fast and clever ten-round battle knows how many more would have that was replete with excitement throughout. In the fifth Moore did the forcing

jabbing Yankee's face persistently and ripping smashes to the kidneys, while Schwarz swung to the stemach con tinually and clinched to avoid nunish shade, giving victous right and left smashes to the stomach, while Moore was rapping a tattoo on the kidneys. The two following rounds were even. The last round found Yankee landing stiff double-handed swings to body jabbed Schwarz's face with his left hand and pounded the stomach with hard rights, both mixing it flercely the bell rang in a vain effort to land a haymaker.

semifinal brought together Georgie Collins and Willie Beecher in grueling six-round buot. Collins favorite blows were terrific uppercuts to stomach and heart that would have laid low many an aspiring youngster but Beecher took all gamely downward smashes to head and jaws In the last round, while in a mix-up both boys fell through the ropes to-gether. This was such a hot fight that both were announced to mee in the near future before the mem

bers in a ten-round bout.

In a grudge fight in the preliminarice Billy Smith decisively whipped A Hancock in four rounds. Paddy Shay licked Frank Jennings in four; Young Murphy and Darky Tanguay fought fast even battle and Patsy Haley, the newsboy champion, stopped Jack Har-vey in the second round of a fourround scheduled bout.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

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Boston	73	49 -	603	
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Chicago	59	59	.500	
 New York	53	65	.449	
St. Louis	48	68	.412	
Washington	33	86	.275	

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 7, New York 3.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 1, Washington 0.

SAVAGE MATCHED

Will Meet Jack Fitzgerald at the Long Acre.

Jim Savage, the husky young heavy-weight who acted as sparring partner to Willie Lewis some two years ago, and whom Lewis claims the credit of "discovering," has been matched to box Jack Fitzgerald, the Philadelphia heavyweight, in the star bout at the Long Acre Athletic Association, in West 29th street, next Thursday night lowing officers: Edward H. Sobol, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bertha Frazer, county superintendent.

Each Assembly district is to initiate day. The change wilf be welcomed by the members of the club.

ONLY FIVE YEARS MORE.

Then the Millennium Will Come Fire, Says Religious Sect.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 29 .- Under the auspices of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society and the Brooklyn Tabernacle, about forty men dents of the Bible and believe that only five years remain for them to make good for whatever drawbacks they have in this life, assembled in Masonic Hall, in the Arcade Building. Newark, this afternoon

Elder George Scott, of Elizabeth who led the meeting explained that daily life brought more evidence of the millennium approach and that at the appointed time with labor and capital in bitter strife as a signal a great fire will sweep the earth and the heavens will be opened and the new order of things be brought about.

MECHANICS GET NINE-HOUR DAY.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29. hour workday for mechanics em-ployed by the Scaboard Air Line railway will be instituted tomorrow. railway will be instituted tomorrow. The men have long contended for a eduction in the length of the working day and it was fixed at nine hour following a conference several week ago between the representatives of the allied trades employed by the road and officials of the railway and both sides made concessi settlement of the question.

Fred Bauch, formerly of Bricalls the attention of the committee the summer boarding house board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville Smillium Country, W.

POUR KHEED IN AUTO WEIGH

killed and another was fatally injured and died two hours later, when a Manning's Pounding and Yanks' Erratic Fails to Stop Yankee Schwarz at the dent of the Witte Hardware Company... am the auto was crossing the railroad track at Stegus. Mo., near Creve Coeur Lake, at 8:20 this morn-

ATTACK CHOLERA BARRACKS.

habitants of a nearby village refused Rock Island Railroad accommodation tients for medical treatment yestertrain under a full head of steam hit day. Later they attacked the cholera the automobile of Fred O. Witte, presibarracks, endangering the lives of the nurses. The police had to be called out before order was restored. Phy sicians are now escorted by gendarmes on their visits.

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poems, or articles and items al information and interest. Good night, book, dear. . . . St. Nicholas avenue, New

WORKING GIRL'S DIARY.

Camille Resthn. Y. DECEMBER 14.

noon, book, dear. It is if was crying at his

Something tells me that no will come of his going, sother, oh, it almost broke my look at her. . . She y hopes as to Dan's

knows what we are going next: It is simply impossible on \$7 per week, when you have four of them to the landlord. I am so weary of it all. And the bargain the baby took sick, we haven't enough trouble. It uel, but I do think that the en of the poor are better off than alive. If people would only having children; maybe those would fare bet-

get married. . . . Book, can you hear that noise? It Eina breathing so heavily, as if a orchestra were playing in her but the tune is so mournful that es me weep. Lucky that we at least some coal and manage warm. But that does not my hunger. . . I would eat something just now, but have in the house are two

was reeing Dan to the car, we thing . . until the tears com-abel, and, think of it! Dan him all the while, and I just He left his chair, came over to

ADVICE TO TRACTION WORKERS.

family.

I felt so bad, just then, that I m's Sphere" earnestly invites into this miserable hole. . So, I was in danger. . With the you see, I am so wretched that I strength of fear I rid myself of him, and the strength of the land made for the danger. asked him to come up to the house. waist. . . . Tomorrow is the beginning of open: can't even enjoy things any more, and made for the door. It would not tramping. . .

DECEMBER 28.

Two weeks have passed since I have written a word in my booklet, them from misery? Oh. Lord: What two weeks they How dared he talk to me like this? were. . . . Poor baby was so sick I threatened to scream; he then that we had neither night nor day pushed a button on his table and the with him. It almost broke my heart to see him suffer. Dear, dear mother gracon, book, dear. It is to see him suiter. Dear, dear mother it was baby's worst day. Mother seek since I spike to you.

... could anybody compensate said if she could call a specialist, he cause we gave up using her for all the agonies she has gone might save the child's life. Poor tys, and, besides, what is through? Can you tell me, book, baby, he was just choking for breath, what we are born for? No, work, no while we stood helplessly looking on. was, as if money, no health. . . . Yes, my at his de- strength is giving out. . .

The baby suffered and suffered; the But how could I? le beat against our windows very last pennies of our \$7 went for medicine and the doctor, and after

Wherever I go I see sighs: "Peace on earth, good will to men." How can there be peace on earth, as long as there are families like ours? The baby looked just beautiful, when he was laid out in his little coffin, which was of plain wood. Not even after we are dead, are we poor devils al-lowed to have a spot which we could call our own, . . . Poor baby had to go to a pauper's grave. I do not know whether it matters so much after all . . but mother, poor mother.

no money. . . Our coal, too. the coal is gone too, the others are so

think that I could have made some

an advertisement: "A young lady of in for supper.

If I could only find something to do, pleasant appearance, wanted, to assist suid not care what it was, gentleman in office work." I spent d not care what it was.

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really have nothing pleasant questions. I told him how we are all you, book, dear. Yesterday, out of work, and baby sick, and every-

where I stood and commenced to ure to welcoming our friends from caress me and tell me not to worry.

spoken of kindness to me! In our secretary of the Verband Kaufmannfamily, you know, we never had time for those things. . . Suddenly dying to get an introduction to the light in his eyes changed, they began to glitter, like those of a hungry felt so bad, just then, that I wolf, his toothless mouth quivered, could not feel glad, and never and his hand slid down around by

open: I had to listen to what he said: "My dear child, why be so ar-rogant?" Is there more virtue in being a prude, while your family is slowly dying from starvation, or in being kind to a lone old man, and save

It was baby's worst day. Perhaps, if I had sacrificed myself.

This is holiday week.

for I am supposed to go back to work by the end of next week.

We had a postal from Dan. He pushed himself through as far as Chicago without a sign of work anywhere. I wonder if any good

(To be concluded.)

WOMAN'S TRADE UNION NEWS.

March, Breest Forward! Convention National Wemen's Trade Union League.

second blennial convention of League will be held in Chicago beginning Monday, September 27.
This convention differs from

interstate conferences which were held simultaneously in Chicago, New money after all. . . . But, book, he'd simultaneously in Chicago, New I couldn't. I couldn't . . . I York and Boston in 1907 and 1908, in would rather die of starvation, and that it is a convention of delegates trades unionists or allies-and delegates from those trades unions affiliwhile the interstate conferences repre sented visiting women trades unionist gether to consider the best means of strengthening trades unions among

omen. About eighty delegates are expected from points as widely separated as Boston and San Francisco, and we are also looking forward with much pleas-

France, Germany, Italy and Er

I let him, it felt so good, as if Miss Mary Macarthur, secretary of own grandfather rose from the the British Women's Trade Union grave to take pity on me.

Oh, book, I could hardly remember Mrs. Werner Hegeman, of Munich, when someone had petted me, or Germany, and Miss Agnes Herman. League, is coming from London, as ischer Weiblicher Angestellten, of Berin, are definitely expected.

A convention is, after all, but a living illustration of that though which Lowell gave expression when he said-

grows less. So nobleness enkindleth nobleness"— and, we may add, so knowledge bringeth knowledge. The enthusiasm of such a meeting

'As one lamp lights another

to establish that conferred action so necessary to all constructive ing together of the organized working women of our country to consider their own and their sisters' needs in the industrial world and to plan together how better to equip themselve

In that remarkable document, the Pittsburg Survey, Dr. Devine states the third chief cause of the poverty and degeneracy of the workers in the Pittsburg steel district as follows-

"Still lower wages for women, who receive, for example, in one of the Not for us metal trades in which the proportion of women is great enough ganized men in the same shop, and one-third as much as the men in and this fact is true of every great

city in our country wherever

So strong is their faith in wha' can e accomplished for bettering the in as dustrial conditions by coming together rom all over the country to consider these questions that the young women have declared their willingness to de to, even though in many instances at a great personal sacrifice.

The headquarters of the convention will be Miss Morgan's studio. Fine Arts Building Chicago.

burne, N Y, believed to be the oldest woman telegrapher in the world in point of service, has resigned her po-sition with the Western Union Company at that village, and the office has

been dismantled and closed.
For forty-two years Mrs. Williams conducted the office, but because of rheumatism, which has closed both her hands, with the exception of th to relinquish the key. a telegrapher for more than fifts and was one of the very discard the recording system and learn to receive by sound.

CUPBOARD TRUST.

Old Mother Hubbard To get her poor dog a crust;

But when she got there. She found, I declare The cupboard controlled by a trust

MUTUALISM, THE NEW RELIGION.

the Trac-| buggy riding Saturday nights, cut the lawn with the hay mower just after harvest, and saved the face of her "Bear ye one another's but and so fulfill the law of Christ." the city you've got to be careful.

you know. After you have reached a certain social position, it's so dredfully easy to lose it, don't you know Yes, the cost of living would in-crease, no doubt, for dividend enters, rent swallowers, profit consumers appreciable extent to wage carners. A conductor, a motor-man and a switch thrower might spend something on grand opera. travel, literature, drama, music and the arts. Their standard of living would rise and they and their families would enter the intellectual world enter the intellectual world the wants are legion and they

out the receipts of the company

satisfy many of them.

would have the money with which to

seides, don't you believe in old age all I earn. ing on toward solidarity. Rooseve did not succeed in busting any trust-

Though neward bound himself out for goodneus knows, he tried hard enough Sweden is trying the general strike The harvesters are allowing the grain to rot in the fields rather than gather it in at a pauper wage.

The wage question is and has been

the question of the ages. With un paid labor, the surplus profit is piled up. The 60,000 employes of Rocke-feller earn him his millions. If they would form as admirable a trust for extracting wages out of the Standard Oil Company as he has to extract oil out of his diggers, they would inter with his deciaration of divi-

What is scabbery? It is accepting what is scapery? It is doing too much to drive our praching and our practice teamlike at east. We have been workers against themselves. It is the signing of contracts under compulsion and then holding them eacred. It is blessing the hand that smites. It is punishing the family for the least a year ago a minister of my least a punishing the family for the least a year ago a minister of my own denomination died a suicide. In leasure of parasites.

the cost of living!" Too bad! DAMAGE SUITS. IF THE MEN were money, success and pleasure.

ENFORCE THESE, THE LINE IS

See that the pay gate. See that the job slim. Then the world, will make it all more expensive unite at the pay gate. See that the own lawn. Think of the discounce in a while, you can take the of it. Mr. Workingman! What whole family out to the park and world hate you." Why should—the saw some of you union men ground on the same purse-proud.

These Right Relationship League the amount of his purchases, and the co-operating members of the operation and the more of his purchases, and the coton of the plan of taking one vote arid no more. The basis of his followers against the world and one vote arid no more. The basis of his followers against the world and the advantages of co-operation. As so the discount of his purchases, and the co-operating members of the enterprise fully two thousand, the mount of his purchases, and the co-operation were money, success and pleasure.

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general secretary of the Christian So-cialist League, in the Parkside Church, Leady road, near Flatbush avenue, Sunday, August 29, 1909. "Bear ye one another's burdens,

many, humanity is one. all being members one of another? Quite true We have held these things in theory. We have even proclaimed them. But we have never practiced them. In fact, some one has said that Christian

There are several kinds of strikes.

One kind consists in strictly obeying orders. NO RAILWAY, BUT HAS despair in the religion of the day. The group of stores last year did a total to part of the constant of the church and out of the church and out of the constant of the church and out o

Sermon by John D. Long, D.D., brotherhood and mutual service. We are learning the lesson slowly and we need not wonder that the truth meets wide opposition from the rich and the powerful and mighty in the land.

ex-President Ellot has been forecasting the religious future. He present economic order. Not only
thinks that he discerns the dawn of have the great business interests been
a new religion. In this prophecy he
driven increasingly more and more
is right—and yet he is wrong. Beinto various forms of co-operation anging himself to the old and pass- such as trues, communities or intering order, he opines that the coming est and the like, but the plain people change is to be of a theological chartwish who have all along been the under actor. In this he is mistaken. The dog in the economic struggle have had actor. In this he is mistaken. The dog in the economic strugger actor into their brains significant thing about the new religion will not be its theological char-acteristics. Last year the Lambeth land, beaten in a hopeless strike, had Encyclical of the 243 bishops met in the idea of co-operation forced into d have the money with which to world was remarkable for the sound- have developed the co-operatives of spite of the increase of cost of high or a new note. This note was the England doing last year a business llying, you can still ride the cars for a attention called to the past neglect of more than three hundred millions inckel and get more transfers, and the present and future duty of better service.

The new religion will be the religion of Burope.

Many things are relatively cheaper than they used to be. Beer, is only than they used to be. Beer, is only five cents a glass and you can help yourself to the free lunch besides!

Give me wages or give me death, and high wages, too; I'll sink my instructional many personself. The fact is, if we are to ultimately than they universal co-operation, the co-operation of the condemn as fundamental irreligion the neglect to provide means of prepare the way and learn the method and high wages, too; I'll sink my instructional many personself. The fact is, if we are to ultimately than they used to be universal co-operation, the co-operation of the method of the prepare the way and learn the pr dividuality: I'll merge my personality: I'll give up my independence
for the blessed privilege of obtaining
all I earn.

The whole world is rapidly sweepI'm on toward solidarity. Roosevelt And has he not likewise reminded us evaporation. The new religion will that no one is to live to himself, that as the body has many members, theoretical desirability of industrial and yet is a unit no part of which may be neglected, even so although the co-operative movement is the first many, humanity is one, all being step in this demonstration.

United States is still in its infancy. A beginning is even now being made in co-operative industrialism at Campgaw, N. J.

fact, some one has said that Christian- gaw, N. J.

Ith has been talked to death. The

Thirty years ago and more, at

new religion will not do so much talking. It will in a large measure subsitute practice for preaching.

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A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

It is to be hoped that organized labor will not let slip its present

Owing to the intervention of the representatives of Austria-Hungary in behalf of its subjects, our government has been compelled to institute an investigation into the doings at the McKees Rocks plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company. This investigation has confirmed every charge made-not by the strikers, but by the strikebreakersagainst the infamous management of the company. Even the capital-

ist papers have been compelled to admit this fact.

Thus, for example, the New York Times-which was by no means the worst offender-announced last Thursday in large headlines: "No Peonage Proof Found at McKees Rocks." But by Saturday it completely changed its tune and announced: "Steel Car Plant Called a Prison," and "Strikebreakers Testify They Were Held in Stockade Against Their Will." The next day the same paper further reported that the Immigration Bureau at Washington will have to make an inquiry into the new charge that "many of the men inside the stockade have been shipped direct to McKees Rocks from immigrant vessels without realizing that they were to assume the part of strikebreakers and without understanding how they were to be paid, or what perils they would encounter." This charge seriously affects our immigration officials as well as the car company.

The charges of peonage, brutality, refusal to pay the new men their wages, and feeding them with rotten food resulting in ptomaine poisoning, have been completely substantiated by the testimony of released or escaped strikebreakers. The moral effect of this must be immense. Everybody, excepting idiots and prostitute newspapers and lawyers, can see that if this was the way the strikebreakers were treated, the treatment of the company's regular workmen now on strike must have been infinitely worse. In fact, the horrors that occurred daily in this plant could not be entirely kept from public knowledge, even before the government investigation took place. The "Survey," published by the Charity Organization Society of this city, made known many of its infamous practices, which thus found their way into the columns even of such out and out capitalist papers as the Evening Post. By this time every well-informed man and woman, not in this country only, but throughout the civilized world, knows what to think of the Pressed Steel Car Company and its precious management.

At the same time that the company stands morally discredited, it is also physically beaten. The pretense of keeping the vast plant running has been given up. The Sun, which has shamefully suppressed news unfavorable to the company, was obliged to admit yesterday that although fifty more strikebreakers were landed by river the previous afternoon from Chicago, yet there were altogether less than one hundred workmen within the stockade. "No pretense of operation was made in the car shops during the day." The company is at present morally and physically beaten, defeated at every point.

All that remains to be done is to turn the defeat of the enemy into a complete rout and to utilize this most favorable opportunity for the advantage, not only of the McKees Rocks strikers, but also of the vast army of workers in the entire Pittsburg district, of the still vaster army employed in the entire iron and steel industry of the country, and indirectly of the entire working class of the nation.

The only organization that can fully utilize this opportunity is the American Federation of Labor. It is to be hoped that the absence of its president in Europe will not keep the responsible officials on the spot from fulfilling their full duty, both to their organization and to the entire working class. They should bear in mind that this splendid opportunity was not of their own making, and that another opportunity equally favorable may not present itself in years. In the first place, the American Federation of Labor should make the cause of the strikers its own and help them to achieve that complete victory hich they have so gloriously earned. But beyond this, its first duty, the American Federation of Labor should proceed to an amalgamation of all the various unions of the iron and steel workers, which ently at loggerheads among themselves, into one vest and harmonious organization that shall also include all the tens of thousands of iron and steel workers who never were included in

This is, truly, a splendid opportunity. The Amalgamated Association, now fighting for its very life against the Steel Trust, will undoubtedly be eager to render all possible assistance to the officials of the A. F. of L. The other unions, all equally menaced by the powerful Trust, must be in the same mood. The unorganized workers, who have learned the supreme value of organization and who have for so many years been kept out of the old unions by their narrow and antiquated constitutions, have shown in this protracted and stubborn fight their splendid fighting qualities, as well as the indomitable spirit of solidarity which animates them.

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Our middle-class contemporaries profess amazement at the terrific break in the stock market caused by the illness of Harriman-a mere stock gambler, as they term him. This is a characteristic selfdeception of the middle class, which refuses to recognize the great changes that have taken place in the industrial organization of criticized, and not these individuals, to whose unscrupulous ability society. Harriman is a stock gambler, no doubt of that, but he is it has offered the widest scope. infinitely more. He is a great organizer, controller, and builder of railways, and of enterprises that depend upon the railways. Our the calendar. He has certainly emptied the pockets of thousands of fer is in the ambassador's own name, but it is understood that the of the Harriman type is that they are so totally blind to the inevitable our ambassadors, the supposed representatives of the American result of the vast concentration process in which they have played people; reveal themselves to be in reality the agents of our great so conspicuous a part. But, in fact, it is our society that should be capitalistic magnates.



THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

The gravest question now exercising the minds of the financial world is the potentiality underlying the universal and apparently insatiable craze for bigger and ever bigger armaments. Unless this insensate movement can be arrested, the consequences may be appalling.—Frank A. Vanderlip, president National City Bank, in Van Norden Magazine.

HUNKEYS ON STRIKE.

By Robert Hunter.

ignificant.

The bosses of Pennsylvania have long sought to find contented workers. A stream of races and nationalities are passed through the industries of

Each time the workers nave revolto break the strike. Each time the new race was content at first, but little by little their condition became to break the strike. ntolerable and they, too, struck.

Today the workers of McKees Rocks are chiefly Slavs. Men of a dozen different tongues are assembled there. They have been selected from what seemed the least intelligent, the least independent, the least American

at home there is a home boss and at work a shop boss. The house boss is appointed by the company and out of the pay envelope he collects his rent of twelve dolars a month for four

oppression. Without organization, those races and nation without knowing how many would that have gone before.

The strike at McKees Rocks is strike, without funds or ownership. hey quit work.
Whether the strike will succeed no

man can say. Other men may be found willing to take the jobs of even these wretched "hunkeys," and like others that have gone before, the others that have gone before, the "hunkeys" may pack up their little baggage, take their wives and children and leave behind them "Hunkeeville." The beases are powerful, the mounted police dutiful, the courts lawful, unempolyed immigrants plentiful. The houses, like the teels, belong to the bosses, the law is definite and

the courts write the orders and sher iff. deputies and mounted police exe

cute the orders. Bag and baggage, cribs, cots and mattresses are now being thrown into the street and those "hunkeys" who

Such is the hard lesson the school of experience teaches. The strikebreaker of yesterday is strike broker

The man, for whom yesterday the police fought, is today the man the their chrinings.

Even the "hunkeys" were unable to quit, to leave house boss and shop and with his pack to follow after

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Thank God, radium was placed on Now, then God Knows Taft, can you the free list in the new fariff. What beat that when you meet the Mexican would the poor do if this necessity Gila Monster?

New York is said to have \$12,000. 000,000 worth of property, an average of \$5,000 for every man, woman and child of its 4,000,000 population, most of whom have obligingly turned their share over to the idle rich.

Bishop Williams of Michigan, who has been giving Plutocracy some severe theological hooks and labs, says

The German Kaiser recently drank a health "to the continuance of the Russian empire in the path which the exalted wisdom "of the bloody Czar has already pointed out to it.

James Hunter Wright, of New York, is now serving, a term for self-confessed arson. It all those who have turned their assets into cash by means of the fire process owned up, how many extra jails would Capi-talism be obliged to build for its business men?

Fred R. Moore, editor of the New York Age, the leading organ of the themselves appear better, "so that they get and retain good employ-ment." Many times multiplied is the heard of the blacks in ante-bellum

It is reported that David E. Thompson, the American ambassador social system has put in his way great opportunities, which he has to Mexico, has purchased a railway-line over 300 miles in length and utilized to the fullest extent. He may be guilty of all the crimes in of great strategic importance for the sum of \$10,000,000. The transmiddle class dupes by his stock jobbing. But that he has a genius line is to be merged in the Harriman railway system. Harriman's for organization and that he has contributed greatly to the economic Southern Pacific Railroad is building a Mexican line over 1,100 miles development of this country, as well as of Mexico, are facts not to in length, from Nogales, in Arizona, to Guadalajara, and the new be denied. The only valid criticism that can be made against men line will be a valuable addition to the Mexican extension. Thus do

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BINGHAM AND M'CLELLAN AND

Editor of The Call:

Your editorial dealing with Bingham's campaign against free speech and free assemblage is a splendid piece of work. It is all the more so since our "respectable" reformers de-pict that ruffian soldier as a highly suitable candidate for Mayor. And from their point of view they are right, too. They want an absolutely faithful watchdog to guard their properry against the Regs. They are perfectly willing to everlook such little things as constitutional rights of individuals when the police clubs are

At the same time we must got forget that Mayor McClellan is an Locally they are known as "hunkeys." They live in shacks and cabins owned by the company and referred to generally as "Hunkeyville" to take the jobs of their predecessors are today tramping out of "Hunkeyville" to give place to the their successors.

They live and work under bailiffs: their successors. time to receive them. But a constant stream of politicians was pouring in and out of his private office all the There was a primary fight on rooms.

The shop boss drives the slaves at work; the house boss robs them of their earnings.

police fought, is today the men the McCiellan had pienty of time for that though he fought for the right to committee finally succeeded in getting work finds he has won the right to speech with Mr. O'Brien, the Mayor's house house and shon secretary. They gave him to under-McClellan had plenty of time for committee finally succeeded in general speech with Mr. O'Brian, the Mayor's secretary. They gave him to under-stand plainly that the Socialists of stand plainly that the Socialists of

The Mayor never in any way expressed any disapproval of Bingham's Russian tactics. He is in the same boat with his ex-commission

ever heard McClellan say that Schmittberger was wrong? On the contrary, he evidently is primarily responsible for that fellow's promotio after the outrage. Suppose Binghan and his "respectable" admirers she some light on that part of the sub-

MOSES OPPENHEIMER. New York, Aug. 19, 1909.

ACADEMIC CRITICISM.

Editor of The Call:

Are you not violating the orthodox tion and unnamed "college professors or undertaking missionary work at Newport. Is it any, more objectiontimes bothering about skin bleachers or anti-kink?

able to carry one's message from a wooden house to a marble house than to recognize the effective caricature's of the unsocialistic press?

CHARLES ZUEBLIN. Winchester, Mass., Aug. 23, 1909.

ST. ANDREW'S CHARITY.

Editor of The Call:

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FOOLISH AND UNPROFITABLE WAR

By PETER E. BURROWES.

The newspapers are giving us great spread of pictures of these our do-mestic red and blue armies in mimic war. I have perused none of the blatherskite stuff. Children at play are interesting enough for me. There is the joyous absence of any purpose; there, 'tie but the scintillation. 'tie but the ccintillation, the of revolutions, she is as twitter of young life, self-liber- maintain the integrity of merry twitter of young life, self-liber-maintain the integrity of a ating. But here these poor hireling harem as any other evil that soldier boys are marched out to play As all the armies of the way solder beys are marched out to play under orders, and every s'ep of the unite against any real reput game they must play is weighted with the sinister intent of the commanders of the file of the money makers. However the guns may oscillate now, they must all come back, when the balls go in, to the point of their in ent they must be trailed on the free life of the common people. There is no other enemy to this government gentlemen, on this long as they are safely so this government gentlemen, on this long as they are estated. to this government, gentlemen, on this soil but the rights of the people. Hypnotised by their own profession

military men really believe they can create pr des roy revolutions. To maintain a pompous, striding military profession of shoulder stap loafers. they throw an army of otherwise useful men behind their heels and train them to hinder, or to make revolu-To maintain there officers as a importurable and re'entless unaffiliated by any sentiment pete with our empolyers to with the life of the nation the govern-vantage of having us to ment creates great military and naval them. Let them come! The academies as remote in morals, ideals other immigration of new and customs from the rest of the na- would not find arms in the tion as if Annapolis and West Point the working people. Indeed, were Buddhist monasieries. No we to shoot, and whom he foreign army can ever invade the shoot for? United State's so foreign to us as these no navy can ever open fire on our cities that shall be such cold strangers age's order. The many are to us as the young gents from Annapolis. America loves you, my dear old. America loves you, my dear differences. Once you could olis. America loves you, my dear differences. Once you could buy, so well as to pray that you may by their uniforms, now even all die peaceably in your beds and beall die penceably in your beds and be becoming one chesp buris buried respectably in consecrated flags are still different, but easily altered. The guns, the form of a feel of the state o

The fear of a foreign army invad- arms, the explosives, ing America may no longer haunt the torpedoes, the war balloons military pillow. You would make permitted to vary. In discipant with the congenial acquaintances and officership, in schooling, the friends with the gentleman commanding an invading army than any selfrespecting military American graduate could possibly make with the
common, lay, citizen element of this
republic.

There are but two nations every friends with the gentleman command-

There are but two nations every-where in the world. One represented by the man with the gun, and the other by the man with the hoe. However steeped in servitude and

July the Fourth and its firecrackers are gonebys; they have given place to the more serious, but siller, autumn maneuvers. It is not now little chlidren on their knees blowing upon the doubtful penny cracker, but heavy generals with steel eyes, and death in their voices.

Symptotic precisions of the streets and eay to the boys playing fire cracks why should they be discovered in their voices.

long as they are contented sort of safety. There is to fear, dear, trembling pa any invaders would make we ters than the American makes for American workin The world is being dens

by traders, and as the Ameringman has a great repu speed, efficiency and end

This consummation, sp deve be wished for, is part of the tional program of Socialism. A cialism (to all the world let known) has no other program preparation for its true and However steeped in servitude and deceit our great (?) dailies may be they cannot hide from us the contempt of those who rule us. The mental attitude of super America toward Americans is not fear, nor yet scorn; but just that sort of disregard which in legal life becomes contempt of court.

It is a merry, light, careless, jesting thing. It is carried on without human brain, the human constitution, anger, force or feeling. With

THE CZAR AND THE GERMAN WORKERS.

As an illustration of the hatred with spy systems, the Czar has shich the Bloody Czar of all the Russian about a state of affairs in his lawless country in which the which the Bloody Czar of all the Russias is regarded by the working class of Germany, the Berlin Vorwaerts prints the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted by the Socialists of Kiel on the occasion of Nicholas' visit at that port:

This assemblage of 10,000 persons athered on the Waldwiese Common on the 37th of July, 1909, heartly in-dorses the speech of Comrade Karl Liebknecht and declares that,

matter which concerns all the respectable people of Europe, and must be declined with the greatest disgust. Nicholas II. is not only the representative of a system which allows 390.—

100 human beings to periah within the slimy mail of its prisons and butchers countless thousands in the most frightful maner, but he is also a man who has twice brought about the presence of the Russian bill p most dispicable coups d'état, and who rules his country only by the help of a band of scoundrels that murder, torture, commit all sorts of horrible barbarities and place the most de-prayed and blood-soaked villians in

the most important positions.

Through his conutenancing and encouraging of the most contemptible

madrid, who uince the beginning in taking an actual and active part in the work, carrying out her mission nattratily to the funda of the or-ganization. It has no high-salaried officers, but is administered on an economical and business-like basis. Since 1887 thousands have been snatched from starvation, and families have been comforted with warm food been received for more than its com-mercial equivalent in warm, whole-some and well-cooked food; and if perchance the wayfarers have neither the one nor the other, they may go direct to the kitchen or coffee stan and they will be fed without question A one-cent restaurant is mainiained at 31 West 5th street, where the weary and hungry may come in and res

and numer; and a while.

Last year 149,63, meals were served from the coffee booths and one-cent retraurant, and about fifteen hundred were fed free on Thanksgiving Day, and baskets were cent out to sick poor liberally filled with dainties.

This work is continued as a tribute o the founder's memory.

New York, Aug. 24, 1909.

PERSECUTION OF PUSHCART MEN Editor of The Call:

protests in the most emph ner against this insulting v the imperial government upon us. Consequently this asse

consequently this assemi mands the immediate remov monster in human form, and with the cry of "Throw this out of Germany."

ear Wall street? The same near Wall street? The same nomenon is perhaps observable other parts of town. If it is the of the community that fruit is sold in the public streets, why the community not stop that presour town must be in a very bad indeed if it is necessary to he these poor traders to extort refrom them.

New York New York, Aug. 26, 1909.

WAGES OF WOMEN.

Editor of The Call: In The Call of August 27

Gowan says:
"No capitalist, when he ps
woman \$3 a week. dares say,
know how to earn the rest of a wage. A man can't, so he gets it but you can't. He doesn't say that he thinks it."

he thinks it."

Probably no one but the emple themselves know just how often say this, or something similar, as as think it, but it is pretty ce that it sometimes happens. I reliably informed of at least on stance of this kind. A young reliably informed of at least one stance of this kind. A young applied for work at a leading de-ment store in Boston. She was prised at the small wages offered and innocently, not to say indigna declared that she could not live that amount. "Well." replied superintendent, "we will see that find a gentleman friend to help