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### LETTER FROM A WAITER.

ditor of The Call:

A. 2-No. 216.

Dear Sir-Inclosed please find 84 cents (my Day's Wage) for The Call One Day's Wage Fund. I am a Waiter, employed by the the motormen and conductors of the nth, and the sum named is my wage for sixteen hours' work daily. Metropolitan Street Railway System.

For that crumb I am required to appear in evening dress, clean n, spotless cloth, smooth shaven, short hair, plenty French dress- ployes to these articles and to dis or on my shoes, with O'Sullivan safety rubber heels.. Beside must w fluent English, French, German, Greek, Italian, be a good ush-seller, put up a smile in any kind of a weather, no matter how I feel physically, wear a coat of uniform in some houses which have n used to death by at least a dozen former waiters, must never nake mistake, must know every check system which are in existence, ever allowed to make addition on guest checks, cashier does it, if waiting to see the barn superintendhe or he makes mistakes I have to pay the difference, must pay mbus who removes the debris, as the house can't afford it.

I am responsible for silverware, such as oyster forks, demi-tasse cone, corn-holders, chafing dishes-in fact, every small articles ner with no regard whatever which are used in the service and is likely to be stolen as a souvenir clal circumstances or for the health

I must sign an agreement when getting engaged that I submit to se searched on going off duty, also my room and trunk if I have one lation of the company rules a man an he searched at will by the special sleuths employed by the house. to see the superintendent and often loses a half-day's work. This freust eat down in the besement next to the refuse and the ash and quently happens in cases where ratbage cars. Daily menu consists of elephant stew, but could be pended alled international because it comes out of a pot where every rub-

Of course I get some tips, too, and if that wouldn't be I might never committed, and sometimes they ist as well hang up myself on the nearest lamp post, but I earn reported hem, and I have to know a lot of things in the line of informationlow the foods are prepared, what a la a la means, who built the Brooklyn Bridge, what time the trains start, when the theater opens, committed. who sings in the phonograph, what piece the orchestra plays, who composed the music, who won the baseball, what sort of a weather will be tomorrow, where the potato came from, is the water filtered or not, who is that lady and gentleman over there, which way the diers to wind blows, is beer good with ice cream, can you get a bone for my Fido, how far is Chicago from St. Louis, who killed Cock Robin, Fido, how far is Chicago from St. Louis, who killed Cock Rodin, chased a banana from a peddler standing near the rear platform. The peddler did not board the car and and giving good service.

And always look pleasant the whole sixteen hours—why wouldn't I want to change the system? And I know The Call will help to do it. So I send mine—and shall send more, and I shall get to do it. So I send mine—and shall send more and it shall get to do it. So I send mine to do it. So I send mine to do it. So I

A WAITER.

### The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Friday, Sept. 3.

ark (per Mary Mon S.00 Sarah S. Perkins, Boston ... 1.50 F. Sauter, New York ...... 2.50 J. L. Steffens, Marblehead. Baron, New York euis Cahen, Myersdale, Pa. L. Goldschnitz Albright, Rowenna, Pa... ul Wallace Hanna, Phila-2.00 J. H. Ziegler, Rowenna, Pa. 

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Will "CMB" or "CME," of Washington, D. C., and address to Ben Hanford, 857 East 54th street, Flatbush, Brooklyn, so that I can reply to letter.

Just one question, reader. Do you intend to contribute? If so, I ask to not to delay. If you have the money. If you can get the money—smestly. You need not be ashamed to borrow for such a Cause as this. Comrade wrote me that he was in debt. I told him to borrow for The all—and he did. Do you realize that in the society in which we live it almost a diagrace to a man to have a dollar in his pocket? Very near I ask each reader to give One Day's Wage to The Call. A general resonance to that request will enable The Call to meet some of its creditors a give it a chance to reach a self-sustaining basis. Reader, send your the Day's Wage to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your tier "Wage Fund."

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I have received one letter in opposition to a Sunday Call. I shall publis soon. I have a letter and a contribution from Comrade Kier Hardie, after of Parliament. That I shall publish in a day or so. Too bad the sciena Socialists have not a single Member of Congress. But we shall a more than one before long—if you support The Call.

A Waiter's letter was received more than a formight since. With others, as held for an opportunity to publish. All letters of such merit will be seed in The Call, except where the same facts and conclusions have been shed in The Call, except where the same facts and conclusions have been flously presented. The letter of A Waiter goes a long way toward anring those critics of the Labor Move-ment who are worried lest unskilled there get as high pay as those who are skilled. There is no such thing makilled labor, just as there is no such thing as work which is purely a work or purely physical work. I'll take that topic up one of these days. Satter's letter shows very clearly that his occupation requires great intellines, skill and knowledge. If A Waiter was not more diplomatic than Chairman of the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations under not hold his job. As to tips. A Waiter ought to make the Boss pay his mages. Of course. But suppose A Waiter can't make the Boss pay his see. Great as is the skill necessary, for a man to be an efficient waiter, one of those callings wherein a little skilled makeshift or scab can do work in a way for the time necessary to enable the Boss to lick A Waiter.

Sentle reader, there is nothing to prevent you from making the Boss A Waiter his ways way for the time necessary to enable the Boss to lick A Waiter. I sentle reader, there is nothing to prevent you from making the Boss hat unless he deduct the sunt of the tip from the check you will dine elsewhere. There are plenty ther places to dine, you know. And it is as easy for you to dine in an erestaurant as i

# STEAL TIME OF TO THE ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND TRACTION SLAVES

### Men Lose Five and Ten Days for Trivial Offenses Against Inhuman Rules.

### ASTOUNDING BRUTALITY USED

for Imaginary Violations While Actually Off Duty.

Readers of The Call are requested to tribute same among them

The waste of time suffered by not end with the time lost waiting for

work, "breaking in," and hanging around the car barns between trips. The loss of time without pay is greatly increased by the time taken i rules, which are arbitrarily enforced in the most cruel and inhuman man

#### Must Wait Pleasure of Ross

peing off duty that day or waiting in he barns between trips at the time

### Five Days for Needing Food.

The brutality of some of the su ules is almost incredible. lers to be allowed to sell goods or he cars. Last week a conductor, who he conductor did not leave the plat-

### Ten Days for Not Freezing.

Another rule compels conductors to remain outside on the platform when not collecting fares within the car. This rule is enforced regardless of weather conditions. The tempera-2.00 blowing clouds of snow or sheets of holding the scaffold.

1.00 rain onto the platform, but this makes Nickerson received a dislocation of no difference. If the conductor goes the right arm and contusions

### A Straphanger Without a Strap.

Mr. Common People kicks if the ars are not heated, and quite right? Mr. Straphanger is justly indignant at thirty blocks. But both of then are likely to forget the man on the rear end who rides and works stand-ing up twelve hours a day or more. and who shivers outside on the plat form in winter, at times when it is so cold that the passengers within heated car are unable to keep warm, unless he is willing to take a

Late at night a man's car may run from 23d street to South Ferry w may be nothing for the conductor to do and no reason for him to freeze outside, but if he goes in, and is seen by an inspector on the street, he is suspended.

### Rule Causes Fatalities

The same think happens to any man who dares to buy a cup of cof-fee at Fort George, where the cars stop long enough before the return trip to permit of this if it were not for

such an ordeal in bad weather. It doubtless kills quite a few men during

Advocates of equal suffrage and vetrans of the fight against chattel slavery all over the United States were grieved yesterday to learn that Henry By Almost Unanimous Vote Victorious Woman's Suffrage movement in the United States and a prominent Abolitionist years ago, had died at his home in Boston, aged eighty-four years.

and went with his parents to Cincinnati. Ohio, where he early became interested in the anti-slavery and free soil movements. At one time \$10,000

In 1853 he married Lucy Stone, the advocate of women's rights, and with Julia Ward Howe, Colonel T. W. Hig-ginson, William Lloyd Garrison, and others he organized the American Woman's Suffrage Association, and was its secretary for twenty years. He was for thirty years the secre-

Alice Stone Blackwell,

### REYES UNDER ARREST

Held by Mexican Soldiers.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 8 here as to the whereabouts of Gen-Bernardo Reyes, who is being Vice-President. It was announced three days ago on was said to be reliable authority that

quiries made of General Trevino, the commander of the zone, forth the "information" that

It is now reported that he arrived by order of the military authorities.

### BEATEN BY BURGLAR

Finally Driven Away by Scream Small Child.

Beaten by a burglar, Mrs. Minni-Vogel was taken to Harlem Hospital with a fractured skull. She will prob-

in her kitchen, at 335 East 100th street. In climbing through a win-dow from the fire escape the bur-When Mrs. Vogel entered the kitcher

was ransacted for valuables.
While the burglar was at work a
three-year-old son, Sammie, screamed
loudly as he bent ever the unconscious form of his mother. His cries
finally brought the neighbors, but the
burglar had gone, leaving as a sole
clew finger prints on the fire escape
window, which would identify him if

### TWO HURT IN FALL

Workmen Fall Two Stories When Scaffolding Falls.

William Dodge, a tinsmith, of 2027 son, a carpenter, of 3759 Olinville avenue, the Bronx, when working on a scaffolding at the second floor of a new building, at 232 Mount Hope tempera-place, yesterday were thrown to and may be cellar by the snapping of the r

no difference. If the conductor goes the right arm and contusions of the inside to get warm, or to keep dry. back, and was removed to the Fordhe is suspended for five to ten days ham Hospital. Dodge's right shoulder if observed by a company spy or an inspector, even though his car may Dr. Kistler of Fordham Hospital and

### WARNS SCAB FOREMAN

Against Striking Shirtwaist Makers.

Two girls. Julia Weinner and Minnie Silverman, who are out on strike pital in an ambulance. with about eighty other workers against L. Leiserson, a shirtwaint manufacturer, of 26-32 West 17th street, were arrested Tuesday evening while trying to persuade a couple of

They were arraigned in Jefferson Market Night Court and discharged. The foreman who testified against the deal in untruths by Magistrate Finn.

### SHOOTS PROTECTOR

ne Woman Pires Upon Escort

and Fatally Wounds Girl. LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 8.—Bet

## H. B. BLACKWELL DEAD M'KEES ROCKS MEN WILL RESUME WORK

Strikers Decide to Bury the Hatchet - Company Hedges.

the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company at McKees Rocks ended officially at noon today when by a ratio

Tonight it is estimated that 1,000 men were given places this afternoon. while the rest will be returned at the rate of 1,000 per day, it being neces-

It is estimated tonight that the Pressed Steel Car Company has during the seven and a half weeks strike expended \$570,000.

#### Investigation Not to Be Stopped.

was made known this afternoor P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor at for Washington to make an official report. At the same time H. G. Hoagthe work for two weeks, also went

The Pressed Steel Car Company late today sprung a surprise by an-nouncing that for the past six weeks it has been trying to settle the strike ly accepted by the strikers at

### TOWN DROWNED OUT.

Cloudburst Causes Fearful

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8 .- Rescue parties sent to the relief of Soto la Marina, a town of 1,900 inhabitants, in the state of Tamaulipas, which was completely submerged in a deluge resulting from a cloudburst, despair of

and church towers project above the surface of a veritable sea. The relief glasses a few tents on the side of a

A further rise in the water will sweep the remaining survivors their deaths, while the only p and the property damage is heavy

### FLOOD AT MATAMORAS.

WASHINGTON, . Sept. 8 .- A patch to the State Department from Clarence A. Miller, American Consul at Matamoras, Mexico, says that yes-terday afternoon, the water in the Laguna on the southern and western sides of Matamoras broke through the embankments and flooded the city, Two lives were reported lost and many The river was falling at the time the dispatch was sent from Brownsville.

### GIRL TRIES TO DIE

Lovesick Nurse Swallows Poison

Riverside Drive. After a quarrel with her flance

who it is said, is a medical student, Lena Reichenbock, a pretty twentyyear-old nurse attached to St. Luke's Hospital, attempted suicide early yesterday by swallowing poison in River side Drive, near 115th street. She was rushed to J. Hood Wright Hos-

the girl's, said that a young medi-cal student was in love with Miss Reichenbock, but that his parents ob-Bedford Avenue Court. jected to the match, owing to religiou

### FINDDECOMPOSEDBODY

Men Discover Corpse of Supp Burgiar in Horrible State

HASTINGS, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- The body of a man, so decomposed that LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 8.—Better the cars stop long enough before the return trip to permit of this if it were not for the dread rules that govern Ryan's wage-slaves.

The rule compelling the conductor to remain outside is often the cause of serious illness in the case of men who do not happen at the time to be in sufficiently robust health to stand such an ordeal in bad weather. It doubtless kills quite a few men during the year by pneumonia.

Another rule requires the employees to wear their uniforms when reporting the wear their uniforms when reporting to the rest and fired upon the girl. The woman then shot three times at Andrew Becker, the girl's to wear their uniforms when reporting the revolver from her grasp.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 8.—Bettie Becker, a sixteen-year-old girl, was shot and probably fatally wounds the section of this if it were not for the electron to find the speedy determination of four indictments against the American Ice Company to be held on October 6, in the county of New York to Judge Charles B. Wheeler, of Burd Andrew Sept.

Mrs. Hustage, who is supposed to the neck on March 26 last as he was attempting to get into the house of David Shea. of this place.

It is presumed by Coroner Resard.

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### **GIRLS FIGHT DUEL**

NAPLES, Sept. 8 .- A duel to death tween two girls, daughters o wealthy families, for the affections of on the outskirts of Mugnano, accord-

ing to a dispatch received here today. The girls were Theresa Grasso and Carmela Sansone, prominent in Mugnano society. The girls had frequentl quarreled over a student at the seminary, and had even come to blows.

Finally, Carmela challenged Theres onds they met in a wood at the bas of Vesuvius. The principals remove their blouses and corsets, and fought four furious rounds, when Theresa fel Carmela besought forgiveness of th

Carmela fainted and was carried home unconscious. The student has been dismissed and the authorities are investigating the affair.

### GEN. CORBIN DEAD

cumbs to Renal Operation.

Lieutenant-General Henry C. Cor-bin, U. S. A., retired, died early yes-terday in the Roosevelt Hospital following an operation for a renal disorder. General Corbin had been in Europe for some time past, taking the waters at Carlsbad. He returned to America Sunday and went to the Martinique Hotel. On Monday he went to the Roosevelt Hospital, where he was operated upon He had been to two Eskimos who accommodated the stars and correct. Cooks whould not be taken too see the was operated upon He had been too. he was operated upon. He had been suffering from kidney disease for two

General Corbin was born on a farm ommission as lieutenant in the 83d Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Before the close of the Civil War, he had risen o the grade of captain, with a breve

of brigadier general of volunteers. In 1866 he was commissioned a se captain. Congress made him a majo lieutenant general of the army He was retired on September 15, 1406

### **MURDER TRIAL OVER**

Killing Comrade, Await Verdict.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8 .- The tria y court-martial of Lieutenant L. W. Hazelhurst and Private Elam, Seventeenth United States Infantry, on a charge of unlawfully killing Private warded to Washington to be passed on

ago while running from a patrol under command of Lieutenant Hazelhurst Private Elam, who fired the fatal shot, says he was ordered to shoot at Coul-ter by Lieutensht Hazelhurst, and Elam was corroborated by two eye witnesses of the tragedy. Lieutenant Hazelhurst, in his state

ment, said he ordered Elam to fire it the air in order to frighten Coulter

### ROWDIES CAUSE PANIC

A panic occurred on a Williamsburg Bridge car yesterday when a number of rowdles began terrifying the passengers. They flung bottles containing mucilage up and down the car and defied the conductor to stop them

or put them off.

When the car reached the Bridge
Plaza in Williamsburg. James P.
Fisher, of 114 Powers street, Brookenue station. The policeman, Fisher and several other passengers grap-pled with the rowdles who tried to

stomach pump was applied and it was escape through the car windows. said she would probably recover.

Mrs. Joseph Hichko. of 282 St. street James O'Neill, of 379 South Nicholas avenue, who is a friend of 5th street, and John Sullivan, of 398

### TO TRY ICE TRUST

Four Indictments Against Octop Will Be Argued Next Month.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. S.—Governor
Hughes appointed today, upon the application of the Attorney General, an extraordinary trial term of the SuCook's statement, Whitney must 1 ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Governo

# PEARY SAYS COOL IS AN IMPOSTO

Commander Asserts Rival Never Reached North Pole---Refers to Eskimos.

### SCIENTIFIC SQUABBLE IN S

Brooklyn Man Refuses to Reply I Insists That He Has Proof te Back Claim.

settled the world undoubted have seen a mighty bitter e

eaching quarrel.

#### Peary Claims Discovery.

This message was like a red for the Cook supporters in this and their anger increased with appearance of another message think of things too mean to say a Peary, and if yesterday's turmoil just a beginning, it will be a we Peary's, and that they would, on Peary for full proof before it would accept his statement that had penetrated to the pole.

In the meantime, however, Coo

no matter what Lieutenant Panay say. The preliminaries of say. The p meeting of the executive comyesterday afternoon at the home Dr. Roswell O. Stebbins, 4 East street. The club will send a b down the bay to greet Dr. Cook a

his message yesterday as certain dence that he knew of Dr. C claim before the news was graphed to him from this cou and also that he has investigated repudiation of Cooks portion the mouths of the two Esta who are supposed to have as panied Cook on his dash into repudiation of Cook's pe turned out that both Peary and Ocknew of each other's claims on pole while they were in the far nor and that it was a race between

Another message from Peary, so ceived by H. L. Bridgeman's secretary yesterday, contained news of Harry Whitney. It was dated from Indian Harbor and read:

"Took Whitney on board at Boal Cook gone Copenhagen. Met Jean off Saunder's Island, August if Coaled North Star Bay. Whitne went on board Jeanle. Parted com pany after 24th."

Whitney is the young Arctic hun from New Haven who went up nor on the Erik last summer and mained at Etah to enjoy some wair hunting. It is to him that Dr. Ce has said since he arrived in Cope has said since he arrived in Cope has said since he arrived in Cope hagen that this dividing of his re-ords was chiefly a matter of preen-tion, as he believed that his cla-could be established by the da-which either carried. He has a also that he expected Dr. Whits back in the United States some the in October.

Peary Wires to Taft.

EVERLY, Mass., Sept. S.—Presi-t Taft is much interested in the seconcerning the top of the world. he is not expressing an opinion on relative merits of the two gentledirectly affected.

en most directly affected.

The added a touch of humor to the
teation today when he answered a
cosage from Commander Peary in
high the North Pole was placed at
the President's disposal. Mr. Taft deared that he didn't know exactly
hat he could do with it.

Here is the message which came to
a President:

President: Indian Harbor, Via Cape May, N. F. Sept. 8, 1909. iam H. Taft, resident of the United States,

Washington, D. C.: Have honor to place North Pole at

our disposal.

R. E. PEARY, U. S. N.

Mr. Taft's reply was as follows:

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 8, 1909.

commander R. E. Peary, U. S. N., Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F.

Thanks for your interesting offer. I o not know exactly what I could do ith it. I congratulate you sincerely a having achieved, after the greatest fort, the object of your trip and I incerely hope that your observations ill contribute substantially to scienate knowledge. You have added lusfic knowledge. You have added lus-re to the name "American." WILLIAM H. TAFT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Peary's sertion that the Eskimos who were ith Cook say that Cook did not go the North Pole, has created a sention in official and scientific circles are. Those most interested in the bject see in this message from the val officer the certainty of a bitter troversy rivaling that which waged or years between the supporters of domiral Sampson and Admiral Schley. There is a disposition among scientific to deplore the situation which attitude of circumspection on the etent authorities much to prevent the discovery e pole from being clouded a dinated by bitter controversy. being clouded and

The National Geographic Society, ich was at first inclined to present dals to both Cook and Peary and then decided to await proofs from each before taking action, apparently is anxious to prevent the inauguration of a wordy war in scientific cir-cles over the claims of the two exr the claims of the two ex-President Willis L. Moore. of the society, expressed that view

"I sincerely hope that there will be e double glory for America."

President Moore corrected a statent that Dr. O. H. Tittman, of the lety, who is on his way to Europe rried an invitation to Dr. Cook to attend the annual dinner of the so-clety next winter. Lieutenant Shackle ion, the Antarctic explorer, had been invited to attend by Mr. Moore when the latter was in London in June, but no action had been taken with regard to Commander Peary and Dr. Cook.
"No further invitations will be ex-tended until the middle of Novem-

per\_" said Mr. Moore.

### Washington Favors Peary.

The sentiment here is largely with who is practically a Washing-but this has not served to the expressions of regret that en the expressions of regret that controversy should have been arted before the proofs of Peary of Cook have been examined. There a disposition to contend that even Cook got to the pole a year ahead of Peary, the latter is entitled to much of the credit for Cook's exentitled to ploit, because of the advantage which Cook had of Peary's experience. This view is expressed by Gilbert H. Groavenor, editor of the National Geoaphic Magazine, in a telegram om Baddeck, Nova Scotia. Mr. es that Cook apparently reached pole by following Peary's route the main by adopting Peary's plans a large degree shows the accuracy Peary campaigned against the pole

on are inclined to suspend judgment over the suggestion of Peary imposture. We can conceive no purchast Cook did not go to the pole. They prefer to stand aside from the prospective controversy until they have had an opportunity to examine the detailed statements of each explorer. The Chronicle renews its general attack on Cook with increased bitter-tack on Cook with the Coo

at Eagle Island, in upon the message has received this morning from her credit, he has betrayed the trust of numband which stated that he had cook's story nailed and for her not to hospitality."

Mrs. Peary Refuses to Speak,

"My husband is fully competent to at his own battles," she said "I ight his own battles," she said "
have refrained from commenting upor
the Dr. Cook matter and do not car

this afternoon. She refused herself to all callers and was busy during the

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greater part of the day packing her own and her husband's clothes. Com-mander Peary had left instructions with her as to what he would require upon his return to civilisation, and his outfit, occupying a large trunk and containing all that he may need, will be at North Sydney when he arrives there.

Mrs. Peary is accompanied by her two children and they will leave Port-

land at 11 o'clock tomorrow for North Sydney, where they expect to arrive late Friday night. Tonight she received a message from her husband, dated Battle Harbor, stating that the Roosevelt was coaling there and would proceed as soon as possible.

Cook Calm Under Charges

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8 .- It is use less to submit the most scathing dis-patches reflecting on him to Dr. Cook, aries. for he simply smiles, says they are un and refuses to discuss them further. He has an air of perfect confi-dence without a touch of braggadocio His Danish friends, such as Sverdrup others experienced in polar rethe two Eskimo boys saying that Dr Cook did not leave the land, Sverdrup says:

"Cook could not have been such a fool. No one would keep Eskimos on the land and pretend they had left it.

It is rather surprising that a serious man like Norman Hansen should, in an article in the Politiken today, say that Cook took the homeward route that he did in order to avoid meeting year. Peary, fearing that Peary, out of jeal-He first met him on the Greenlan coast. They lived alone together in Greenland, except for the natives, for weeks, and Hansen apparently lieves that Cook's fear was justified.

LONDON, Sept. s .- The Copen hagen correspondent of the Express quotes Cook as saying to him: "I will not enter upon a controversy with the pole I will believe him. of all persons concerned until says I kidnapped Eskimos I reply that the Eakimos are nomads. They be-long neither to him nor to me. I engaged them and paid them twice what they asked. It is foolish to say todian that he had to organize a relief expedition to search for me.

my proofs and observations to any international scientist or explorer and place myself at the bar of public opinion, offering my evidence and awaiting the world's judgment. We expect that the ment which will prove I am sincere, rds of both men will show that and that I am ready to present my

> The same correspondent ascribes the following to Sverdrop: "F will never admit that the pole reached before he got there. the most jealous of men, and thinks he has a lease of the pole. He is sure to be a keen and sharp adversary. He is not afraid to use any means Peary's treatment of myself when we and marks the man.

### Will Submit Proofs

Cook has sent the following to ar American newspaper: ised to submit my facts, figures and instruments to the Rector Magnificus and faculty of the University of Den mark as a body of scientists thoroughly familiar with polar exploration. I know I am right, and I am confident that their verdict will sustain the accuracy of my observations. I decline to be held responsible for the varying spondents at Copenhagen. While re taining the highest respect for th courageous explorers who are uncon-vinced. I decline to engage in any controversy with them, their friends or members of their families."

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The Paris edition of a New York newspaper con-tains an advertisement asking offers for Dr. Cook's manuscript for exclusive publication, and stating that 100,000 words are ready, with ample illustrative photographs.

The London Chronicle says: "This volume, we venture to think, should Meanwhile the geographers and it ever appear, will be numbered other interested scientists of Wash- among the curiosities of literature. imposture. We can conceive no purpending her suit for a separation from pose that it will serve except as an Homer C. Davenport, the cartoonist.

railed statements of each explorer.
refessor Gannett, a well known negrapher, acknowledges that he is septical of Cook's claims, but he rould rather wait for all the evidence out of the could rather wait for all the evidence which he has supported his claim to which he has supported his claim to reached the pole. We charge nave reached the pole. See that the pole with attempting an imposture and tonight from her summer home it Eagle Island, in a motor boat, returned to comment upon the message that he could not long sustain the pretense. In doing the pretense in the pretense.

"Cook Fearless," Said Peary. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Lieutenant Peary once called Dr. Cook the most fearless man he had ever met and declared that the North Pole was not this own battles, and said we refrained from commenting upon the Dr. Cook matter and do not care discuss it. Obviously I know nothing about it but this message from the North Pole discoverer for his pusband would seem to indicate that he does. What he may have to any about the matter will undoubted be of interest."

When told that Dr. Cook had mated today that he would fit out, ship to return to Greenland to scure proofs of the truth of his laim. Mrs. Peary smiled derisively mit refused to comment upon it.

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Mrs. Peary left Eagle Island late this afternoon. She refused herself to all callers and was busy during the all callers and was busy during the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in which the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in the contract to Major Pond. Young went with Peary to each city in the contract to the contract to the contract to the contra

went with Peary to each city in which the arctic traveler spoke and col-lected the receipts and paid the ex-

# BOARD OF EDUCATION AMERICAN AVIATOR ORGANIZE TO HELP

Teachers Will Get More Money if Fred Cody Sails Forty-Seven Miles Work of Raising Money Here for Far-Board of Estimate Doesn't Do and Three Minutes. Usual Stunt.

The teachers of the public schools who have been agitating for increased salaries won a victory yesterday when the Board of Education voted to go to the limit of its power to raise sal-

The board's action is to be reviewe by the Board of Estimate, which generally manages to knock out all wage increases by a plea of poverty.

The Board of Education pushed up salaries all around. This was done in the report of the finance commit tee, which spent several months in preparing the departmental estimates for 1910. The report calls for \$6.-622,467 for the special school fund and \$28,118,017 for the general school fund, making a total of \$34,740,485. This is an increase of \$7,204,874 over the appropriations for the current

This is not the full amount that the educational department will want. New schools must be provided and the for their construction is provid bonds. If the board spends for schools next year as it did 1907 the money required would bring the expenses of the public school system for next year up to about \$48.

The teachers are paid out of the general school fund. or an increase of more than \$6,000. 00 for this fund. The salaries of the teachers increase automatically year and the normal increase for next

year comes to over \$2,500,000.

In the case of the women teachers it is proposed to raise the minimum what they asked. It is fooish to say it is proposed to raise the interpretation of the high wind and I appropriated Peary's stores. I can hardly credit that Peary said such the annual increment from \$40 to \$48.

The men teachers now start with a said to make successful flights. The men teachers now start with a majority of the trial flights were the said of the sa

to \$1,005 a year.
utside of the salary schedules the ground. board asks for an increase of \$1.181. 670 for the special fund, which goes to pay for supplies, maintenance of schools and salaries of the administrative part of the board.

### SEVEN ON FUSION SLATE

Committee of 100's Choice of Candi dates Narrows Down. The Committee of 100 has narrowe

choice of candidates for Mayor down to seven men. These are:
President Lawson Purdy, of the Tax Department.

Ex-Judge Charles S. Whitman. Register William A. Prendergast, of Kings Ex-United States District Attorney Henry L. Stimson. President Charles A. Moore, of the

American Tariff Protective League. Robert W. De Forest. Congressman William S. Bennet.

These final selections were made last evening at a meeting of the sub-committee on candidates of the 100 Justice Gaynor's name was not con

### BAIL FOR ALLEGED MURDERESS

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 8.—Justice orley this evening admitted Mrs. Fannie L. Flanary to ball in the sum of \$5,000 on the belief that she was insane when she killed her husband, K. R. Flanary, chief of the registry division of the Dallas postoffice, on August 31. County Attorney Lewel-ien contends that Mrs. Flanary was not incone. The grand jury is investigating and if it returns an indict-ment charging Mrs. Flanary with mur-der she will be recommitted to jail.

### ALIMONY FOR ARTIST'S WIFE.

Supreme Court Justice Glegerich awarded yesterday to Mrs. Daisy B. Mrs. Davenport had asked for \$600

tertained his ambitions, if not the hopes that he did It was in the course of one of the talks that Peary lauded Dr Cook.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 8 .- "More astounding almost than the discovery of the pole itself," was the way one scientist in this city spoke of the dispatch from Peary to the effect that the claim of Cook to having reached the pole was without any foundation feet. Professor Docklitic of the University in fact. Professor Doolittle, of the University of Pennsylvania, puts little faith in the dispatch, and still gives credance to the claims of both Peary and Cook. Henry G. Bryant, president of the Geographic Society of Philadelphia, warns against putting any faith in statements coming from Eskimos. Professor Houston, expert physicist, states that if the Peary dispatch is true he is astounded and dis-Admiral Melville warns the public against putting too quick a faith in the dispatch, but stands absolutely by Peary in case it should prove to be authentic.

oo much importance should not be attached to this dispatch." said Henry G. Bryant. 'can scarcely be-lieve that Peary signed it. He is an absolutely reliable man, but the Eskimo upon whose words he bases his denial, are like children. Their words are entirely untrustworthy They will say anything that is suggested to them. I still believe that both Cook and Peary reached the

# IN RECORD FLIGHT SWEDISH STRIKERS

Away Fighters Being Rapidly Systematized.

As a result of the call for volunteer to help John Sandgren, the delegate of the Swedish general strike committee, War Office, broke all records for in his work of visiting labor unions, folding circulars, typewriting and perseven miles across country in 1 hour forming similar tasks, a meeting was and 3 minutes. The flight was started held at Sandgren's headquarters, 623 at Aldershot. The time was caught by Third avenue, and a Swedish strike committee organized.

The officers of the committee are: construction, a machine which, he says, balances itself automatically.

Organizer Olsen, Secretary Meirovits, There is some doubt regarding the speed reported, but the flight has Mail Supervisor Trauris. The com-Mail Supervisor Traurig. The com-mittee will hold regular meetings every Monday night, and the work of serious injury by the giving out of his petrol, while the aeroplane was flying to sent to the Swedish strikers who 100 feet above the ground. The enare making such a splendid fight against the Employers' Association effort to cut wages, will be soon ef

A member of the Scandinavian Singing Society informed the com tank, was washed into the feed-pipe mittee that half the proceeds of the by the movement of the aeroplane. Concert they would hold at Murray Hill Lyceum October 2, would donated to the committee. Secretary Meirovits was instructed by the committee to ask all radical organiza tions to donate a percentage of the receipts of their concerts, picnics, etc., to the Landssekretariatet, Stockholm.

News from Sweden is to the effec that the strikers are receiving power ful support from the workers of the dent of victory. In Sweden its many soldiers and sailors are m ing donations to the strike fund.

### MILLER CASE HELD UP

New York "Justice" Tempered to shorn Labor Fakir.

The case of Robert H. Miller, which was to come up in the Court of Spe-cial Sessions yesterday, was taken off the calendar by Assistant District Attorney Derby. It could not be learned yesterday when the case will be put on again, or whether it will be put on

larceny early in November, and his \$11. case disclosed a scheme denounced by The Call, in which several men under the guise of labor leaders had been collecting money for advertisement in fake union publications.

Together with Miller were arrested John Casey and John McAuliffe. Superintendent of License Daniei O'Leary, of the state inspector's office. at one time belonged to the same faktunion" with Miller. O'Leary is close friend to State Labor Commis sioner John Williams, who was him self suspended at one time by Gov ernor Odell for the use of his name in ernor Odell for the use of his paper the solicitation of ads for a paper called the Factory Inspector Williams was a factory inspector un

It is believed that O'Leary's polit ical standing has something to do with the lax treatment of the case.

### WIRE TAPPER SQUEALS

Discloses Plot to Gain Information fo Stock Brokers.

PITTSBURG. Sept. 8 .- Isaac N. Barto, former wire chief of the Western Union Telegraph Company, today turned state's evidence against E. prevent B. Saylor, former superintendent of the non-the Pittsburg district, on trial with private William H. Thompson and W. H. brokers, charged with con-Smith. Barto testified that Saylor on two occasions handed him \$75 and that he divided the money with two other employes of the Wester

Union. The story of the alleged plot to by selling quotations to bucket shops through a private system set up by fractured. Saylor and others, took a somewhat Hospital. sensational turn. The shadowing of accused men by detectives, strange telephone messages and Barte's story that Saylor advised him to flee to Canada, figured in today's proceed

## **TOLEDO STRIKE OVER**

Employes of Ford Glass Plant Return to Work on a Prom

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- After being closed since Saturday, when a strike of the sixty members of the "laying" gang caused the shutaown of the entire plant, throwing 700 men out of work, the Ford glass plant re-

Out of the sixty strikers all but eight refused to work. The men de-manded 5 cents an hour increase. They were told that their pay would be increased as soon as business conditions warranted it.

### PREACHER CLIMBS MT. ROBSON.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 8.—Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, was successfully climbed August 13, by Rev. George Kinney, of Victoria. B. C., according to an announcement made here toes of the clerk who had day. Mount Robson has an altitude
She died just after the of 14.000 feet, and hundreds of unached a hospital with successful attempts have been made

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# GIRLS FINED FOR SPEAKING TO SCAB TURN DOWN COMPAN

Dressmakers on Strike at Evalenko's Street Car Workers Vote Five to Beaten While Arrest Is Made-All Join the Union.

Magistrate Barlow in Jefferson Market Court yesterday fined Louise For sadi and Lucia Caldaro, who with twenty-nine other girls are on strike against A. H. Evalenko, dressmakers, of 102 West 38th street,: \$3 and \$2 on the charge of disorderly conduct.
Yesterday morning at half past

eight they tried to speak with a Spanish girl employed as a scab in In Sweden itself the Evalenko shop. The two and tried to speak to her. A de-tective rushed up and grabbed them by their arms and crushed them so hard that black and blue bruises were left. One of the girls kicked him in self-defense. There are thirty-one girls out

against the Evalenko's, and they de-mand a general raise in wages of about \$1 a week for each worker, and that all of the girls be taker back together.

The girls are poorly paid, espe-

cially if the high grade of work done in the Evalenko shop is taken into consideration. The foreladies receive \$16 and \$18, two of the girls working with assistants are paid \$14 and \$11, and the wages of the others run downward from \$10 to \$4 a week. Needless to say most of the girls re-ceive very low wages, in spite of the fact that they have been working. many of them, for years in the Evalko shop. Mrs. Evalenko has tried to use rac

prejudice to win out against the girls. She sent one of the forewomen to tell the Italian girls and offered to take them back, and offered them a promise that none of the Jewish girls should be re-employed, as she sus-pected them of leading the Italian girls out. The offer was refused.

Now, the girls are all promised work, a few at a time, until all shall have been taken back. The extra hour, on Saturday is conceded, and also the weekly pay day. Heretofore, the gir's one-half weeks. The girls decline to accept these concessions, and demand that all be taken back to work to-gether, and the wages of all be raised. They have all joined the Dressmakers

Last night at 6 o'clock when the scabs were leaving the shop a number of automobiles lined up at the curb, and they were bundled in and taken home.

BOY JUMPS THROUGH WINDOW Falls Thirty Feet to Escape Mother's

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 8 .- Chased to go to the street and play. Alexander O. Galvan and Luis Galvan, publis of a front window on the third floor of his home, at 194 Prince street, this by his mother after she had told him to go to the street and play. Alexander O. Galvan and Luis Galvan, pure simon, three and a half years old, ran to a front window on the third floor of his home, at 194 Prince street, this city tonisht and jumped to the sidecity tonish an fractured. The boy is in St. Barnabas

The tot climed on a chair at the front window after supper and Mrs. Simon took him away. She told him to go out and play with other little ove. Instead he ran into the parlor got on a chair at the window and then, when he saw his mother coming, jumped out.

GOMPERS ADDRESSES ENGLISH.

'Informs' Trade Union Congress of the Greatness of the Movement.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Samuel Gom pers delivered an address at today ession of the trade union congre in Ipswich in the course of which he declared that the trades union movement was composed of element of the greatest constructive states-manship the world had ever seen. He said that, while in every country they ought to do their level to avoid or evade strikes, yet to avoid or evade strikes, yet the right to strike and the power to strike constituted a great economic and in-dustrial power which it was their

KILLED BY FALL IN STABLE.

duty to keep.

Joshua Boulice, sixty years old. 101 Varick street, Manhattan, fell through a hatchway in a stable at 87 Varick street yesterday morning and fractured his skull. He wan picked up by fellow workmen and sent to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died a few hours after admittance.

# CHICAGO UNION MEN

Against Accepting Compromise Wage Scale. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The South 8

street railway men have voted 5 to against compromising their de for a higher wage scale. This was announced today when

count of the votes of yesterday referendum on the proposition to cept the Chicago City Railway's posed compromise was finished. Of the 2,500 employes of the

pany 1,588 voted against the protion, and only 315 for it. As soon as the result of the was announced. Chief of Pell

Stewart sent orders to all comming officers in the department to ready" for a strike. The referendum, besides reje the compromise, gives the un cials power to call a strike at

SENTENCED TO DEATH

sian Sharpshooter Who To Shot at General to Pay Pe

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8 .-- A priv oldier named Kharin was se o death today for an attempt to Lieutenant-General Mistchenko di the maneuvers of the Russian ari in Turkestan in the fall of 1908. According to the evidence. Khar who is one of the best shots in t

army, fired at General Milstcher a distance of 1,000 yards and whim. It was denied officially time that any attempt on the Ge life hade been made.

A corporal named Seroff, who a cognizant of Kharin's act and did report it, has been sentenced to be labor for life.

### GAS PLANT DYNAMITED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8.— attempt was made at 2 o'clock morning to wreck the Citizens' Company plant. Two charges dynamite were exploded against iron supporting columns of bunker, and so terrific were the plosions that they were heard miles away and awakened many sons, while windows were shattered the immediate vicinity. But it damage was done, however, and one was injured.

SPANISH DAILY HERE SOOK.

New York's first Spanish newspaper will commence p tion on October 1. The ans

TO HONOR RUSSIA'S MARTIE

ROME, Sept. 5.—The national committee of the Socialist party has a cided to erect a tablet in the House the People to the memory of the Besian martyrs who have fallen in the struggle against the Char and the bureaugary. Donations for this bureaucracy. Donations for this pose are coming in from all paris

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# TO RAISE SALARIES

Across Country in One Hour

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Fred Cody, the American aeronaut, who is in charge of the aviation work of the British aeroplane speed today by flying forty-

Cody used an aeropiane of his own aroused a great deal of enthusiasm. Cody had a narrow escape from serious injury by the giving out of his

100 feet above the ground. The en-gines stopped suddenly, and the ma-chine plunged toward the ground at an alarming angle. venty feet from the ground a few

by the movement of the aeroplane, and the engines immediately started. This bit of good luck checked the downward swoop, and permitted Cody to bring his machine to a safe landing. LE BLANC LUMPS TREE

French Flier Lands Unburt, However Wind Spoils Brescia Meet.

BRESCIA. Italy, Sept. 8.—Le Blanc's monoplane dashed against a tree while flying at a height of thirty feet today. The propeller broken and Le Blanc effected a ing with difficulty. He was injured. The accident occurred while Le Blanc was making a flight in the first of the aviation week's contests. Owing to the high wind and un-

majority of the trial flights were failures, few of the aeroplanes rising from Glenn Curtiss, the American aviator made the most successful flight of the day, rising to the height of eighty feet within a short time after leaving the ground, but after making one flight around the course he was com-pelled to descend for safety.

### JOURNAL LIE NAILED

The Call Gets Refutation of Inflar matory Strike Story.

Although posing as a champion o organized labor, the Evening Journal yesterday published an inflammatory report of the strike of the buttonhole makers on the East Side. When shown the report published in the Evening Journal by a reporter of The Call, Ernest Grove, business agent of the

Buttonhole Makers' Union, said: The report is a damnable lie; there is not a bit of truth in it. There has een no trouble, and no arrests, as the blotter in the police stations will prove. I am glad," he continued, "to ave an opportunity to deny this foul attempt to poison the public mind

report of the Evening Journa was, in part:

"The beginning of the strike was marked by some rioting by strike sym-pathizers. The first trouble occurred at the shop of Abraham Falkhoff, 49 East 8th street. There was a lively fist fight. Several arrests were made At 91 Greene street, where strike sympathizers attempted to prevent

men from going to work, the non-union men were guarded by private Two hundred of the strikers returned to work victorious, yesterday morning, but 100 are still out. A Hall at 8 o'clock tonight to celebrate the partial victory. Good speakers will address the meeting, and a fine pro-gram of vocal and instrumental music

### **50 ESCAPE FROM FIRE**

has been arranged.

\$20,000 Fire Causes Panic in Printing

More than fifty persons employed in the building at 174 Centre street had narrow escapes yesterday at noon when fire started on the ground floor of the building and spread so rapidly that it was impossible for some of those on the upper floors to get down by the stairways. Many escaped to the roof of an adjoining building, while others used the fire escapes.

The fire started in the printing shop of Max Rosner near a gas engine and shot up to the third floor, damaging property of all the concerns in the building. The firemen had a hard time fighting the fire at first, owing to the torn up condition of Centre street at that point, and it was not until the age was estimated at \$20,000.

### WOMAN TAKES ACID.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Rebecca Meyers, thirty-one, this morn-ing walked into a drug store in the block in which she lived, and purchased carbolic acid, which she drank before the eyes of the clerk who ce reached a hospital with her. She had been acting queerly for to reach the summit. some months past.

### HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Henry Nelson, seventy years old, landlord of a furnished room house at negro, at Rayville, tied weights to his feet, and threw him into a creek, shot and killed Thomas Flood, twenty-seven years old, an electrician, of 406 to the stream by shooting him in was hidden in a summ of bushes along lected the receipts and paid the expenses, sending in a daily report to his employer, Major Pond.

The naval officer often spoke of his travels in the Frozen North and of his belief that he would eventually discover the North Pole, as well as of the efforts of the ofther explorers, whom he knew and who encountered to the cook unless positive proof is offered."

Henry Nelson, seventy years old, in all of a furnished room house at 129 East 105th street, who last night shot and killed Thomas Flood, twenty-seven years old, an electrician, of 406 where he drowned. The negro attacked Nettle Kones, white. The negro attacked Nettle Kones, white. The negro attacked Nettle Kones, white the negro attacked Nettle Kones, white the negro attacked Nettle Kones, white The negro the heart, was remanded to the coroller by Magistrate Kernochan in the plorers whom he knew and who en-

## "MR. MURPHY, PLEASE APPOINT HIGGINS!"

is Janitors' Cry-Want to See Their Persecutor in Haffen's Place to Get Rid of Him.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, should Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany Chief, be so disposed, a president for the Borough of the Bronx will be chosen to take the place of Louis F. Haffen, who has been removed by Governor Hughes

Among those who are anxious to get into the removed president's place, a place that was honeycombed with graft and made comfortable by thick layer of green clover, is Thomas J. Higins, a rich tailor, silent member of "Nicol the Tailor" firm. He is a Tammany man, belonging to William E. Morris' organization in the 35th district, a member of the oard of Education and chairman he committee on care of buildings.
The school janitors of this city we very much interested in Higgin

The hope for his success, how-ver, is not inspired by friendly mo-ves toward him, but, rather, by a ms praiseworthy, but more substantial sentiment, known as self-interest. They want to get rid of him.

#### Higgins, the Right Man.

Isidore Klotzkie, an attorney of 1777 Broadway, who represents some embers of the Engineer Janitors' Association, when charged with various offences, said to a reporter of The Call that Higgins is undoubtedly the

best man for Haffen's place.
"Haffen, judging by the reasons for his removal, was a grafter of the first his removal, was a grafter of the first water, and a less skillful man should not be put in his place. In my opinion, Thomas J. Higgins is a worthy substitute, judging by his skill in the same line," said the lawyer.

According to Klotzkie, and some janitors who substantiated him, Hig-

rins is responsible for the existence of a system of graft under which school anitors are forced to give up \$250 on the pain of being transferred to a

smaller school or suspended.
"It is a notorious fact," said the at-torney, "that President Daniel Rier-don, of the Engineer Janitors' Assocoin, or the Engineer Jantons Asso-ciation; Frederick Meyer, secretary of the same association; John Lester, a civil war veteran, and others, have been kicked out, because they would not stand for the exaction of all the way from \$250 up, for transfers and

### How the Game Is Worked.

The earnings of the janitors depend on the size of the schools they have in The Board of Education pays \$3 for every 1,000 square There are large schools that yield as much as \$4,000 a year and there are schools that are small which pay but \$900 a year. Frequent transfers open opportunities for promotions. A jani-tor that has "transgressed" is punished by being transferred to a smaller school. In his place another man is

man, according to the attorney Edward J. Farrell, of 133 East 104th street, a deposed janitor, is the one who puts up the \$250. In order to have many times that amount many janitors are dismissed on the slightest

"I was dismissed because I refused to give up \$250," said Farrel, when interviewed by a reporter of The Call. "I can name three janitors who have been approached by go-betweens and were asked for that sum on promise were asked for that sum on promise that they would be transferred to a larger school."

Another reason that helped to pu Parrel in Higgins' disfavor, accord-ing to his own statement, is the fact that he refused to buy his clothes "Nicol the Tailor."

"There are a hundred janitors who buy their clothes from Nicol the Tallor, so as not to fall out with Higgins, who is a partner of that

Farrell, according to Klopzkie, was dismissed because he refused to com-ply with a demand not to enter an examination contest and was prose-cuted on evidence furnished by a person who had more than once Berved a term in the city prison. Farrell was for all years isnitor of

A case that is even more striking in the illustration of the high-handed manner in which Higgins domineers over the janitors is that of William Bishop, until recently of 228 East

### Deprived of Livelihood

Bishop was first transferred from Public School No. 27, the Bronx, here his salary was \$3,900, to Pubc School No. 98C, with a salary of 00. A few months later he was sus-nded from that school. His case will come up for a hearing before

of Education, in that he did not de-



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# **COPS GATHER CLUES**

Murdered Woman Received Money from Detroit Man-Doctor Arrested Last Night.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8 .- Dr. George A. Fritch, of this city, was arrested to night and locked up on suspicion of the murder of Mabelle Millman. Dr. Fritch is the physician ago. Miss Presley was the Senate proofreader who died fro mthe effects the close of the legislative session.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8 .- That the county authorities, aided by the De-troit police, have important clues to the sender of the registered letter received by Mabelle Millman, whose dismembered body was found in Ecorse Creek, is the information conveyed this afternoon by the veiled statements of Sheriff Gaston.

Though the mail received by the murdered girl was first reported to have been a postal money order, it was learned today that it was a registered letter. Sheriff Gaston and De-tective Captain McDonnell declare that it probably contained money and valuable information. Mabelle tried conceal the identity of the sender by telling her mother it was from Martha Henning. Miss Henning denies it. Beter obtained at Mabelle's Ann Arbor home from a Detroit man, and that it

will be sent to Ann Arbor this afternoon, and the funeral will be held to-

school building in his charge, but was absent therefrom, without leave, on the

afternoon of July 29, 1909."

The second reason is also based on the same section, and reads that "he did not report to the Supervisor of The section in which the suspension was based provides that the janitor "should either be personally present in such building, or have one of his assistants," and it has no provision at all for the reporting of attempted rob-beries to the Supervisor of Janitors. Bishop says that he reported the rob-bery to the Deputy Superintendent of

### Suspended Without Hearing.

cuted on evidence furnished by a person who had more than once berved a term in the city prison.

Farrell was for six years janitor of Public School No. 50, at 211 East 20th street, and at the hearing, was well spoken of by the principal, Caroline Emanuel.

"The worst feature of this case," said Klotzkie, "is that Bishop was suspended without a hearing. It is generally conceded that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Higgins evidently was afraid that he could not make good the charges against Bishop so he suspended him before the hearing. The Interborough Company issued yesterday its report for the year end-ink. June 30 last, which showed that evidently was afraid that he could not make good the charges against Bishop so he suspended him before the hearing.

In his affidavit, to be presented at the hearing, Bishop gives a full account of his version of the case and ing to \$7.622.769; for 7 per cent in-

"On Sunday evening at 8 P. M. I at the rate of 9 per cent on Inter-"On Sunday evening at 8 F. M. I at the rate of 5 per cent on Interwas called on the 'phone by a lady 
unknown to me who said that she had 
been present at the dedication of the 
parochial school of St. Anselems, and 
she heard a conversation between Commissioner Higgins and another man.

"Its anselems are a lady stock, which made \$3.150,000, leaving 
a surplus of \$1.439,823. 
The company's report showed that 
there had been an increase last year 
in the earnings of the company of Higgins asked the question What \$1.716.093 as compared with the preschool is it? The other man said it wis year, but this increase was due was No. 27. Mr. Higgins then replied, entirely to the subway. The report 'Now is my chance to fix Bishop.'

will come up for a hearing before the committee on care of buildings the committee on care of buildings as September 24. He was allowed to remain in school, but his salary was withheld, and he is now in a precarious condition, deprived of his livelihood, and of the means to support his familty.

The reasons on which the suspention was based was officially sent to Bishop by Supervisor of Janitors A. J. Bishop by Supervisor of Janitors A. J. Maguire, and were to the effect that

I am at present penniless because can only be expended for the payment my money is withheld on account of Commissioner Higgins' desire to take my name off the payroll. My rent is due, and other incidental expenses time, as favorable opportunity offers Delancey St., Cor. Forsyth, N. Y. of household and living are growing and the proceeds, applied to the cor make and I am hardly able to have it proposes of the respective common and I am hardly able to have it proposes of the respective common state." longed any further."

### STEAL TIME OF TRACTION SLAVES Bules for Socialist News Co

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cently a conductor quit work at 5 A. M., after finishing his night's work, drenched to the skin. He had been notified to report to his superintendent and knew that he could not see this of the paper.

4. Indicate the day of the week and therefore, went home and change his wet uniform for dry clothes.

#### "Put On Your Uniform."

When this man reported at the office, being rather neatly dressed, he was mistaken for a business man or citizen with a complaint.

"Excuse me a moment. I will see said the superintendent very politely, returning in a mo ment and inquiring. "Now what can

I do for you, sir?"

The man began to explain that he was an employe. The superintendent's face changed

suddenly. "Go home and get your uniform," he said, with an ominous

"But it is wringing wet. I thought "Go home and get your uniform." reiterated the official slave-driver in

already, and I live uptown and"-"Go home and get your uniform be-fore you talk to me," bellowed the

### Other Crimes Heavily Punished.

boss, and the man went.

If men summoned to report are kept raiting too long to take out their egular car, they are put "on reserve" for the day, and may wait around the car barn all day without getting work.

For talking to the motormen except in cases of necessity, for failing to pick up newspapers left in the cars. for failing to stop passengers smok-ing or for neglecting any other of the company's rules, conductors are suspended from three to ten days. accepting bad transfers by mistake they are put back at "breaking in" two or three days without pay This is considered a special humilia tion, as it implies that the man had not sufficient intelligence to learn his

A motorman was recently suspended four days for spitting over the dashboard into the street.

### Condemn Innocent Men.

Still worse are the cases where men are suspended for offenses they did not commit. The company "spotter" is expected to report a certain covers himself by reporting men at

jured word of the sworn spy is, of course, always taken as against that from start to finish as if they were convicted criminals. In all their rela-tions with the company the men are dealt with in a way which gives them to understand that it is taken for

### Records Prove Spotters Lie.

o register fares when the records of company afterward showed that they were not employed that day or were not working at the time stated by the "spotter" who accused them A conductor questioned yesterday a reporter of The Call said that had been taken off his regular run on a charge of flirting with two girls riding on his car. He proved by the records that he was off duty two hours before and two hours after the time mentioned, being on the his statements, the conductor paid for most of the time he had lost, but this is seldom done.

The men also lose the time re-

quired to make reports of accidents and other reports required by

### RYAN GRAFT GROWS

rough Annual Report Sho Big Gain Over Preceding Year.

The Interborough Company issued

Out of this sum deductions for rentals and taxes were made, amountamong other things has the following terest on Manhatan Railway Comto say:

shows that there was a falling off dur

ishop by Supervisor of Janitors A. J.

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### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

1. Do not hold up reports of meetings. A separate announcement of the next meeting will be given, if de-sired. All reports of meetings must reach this office not later than three days after meetings were held, if you want them published.

2. Be short, give us facts, not

5. Sign your name. It will not published without your consent.

Tonight's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D .- 130 Henry street. 8th A. D. (Branch 2)-313 Grand

9th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue. 12th A. D.—Rand School, 112 East

24th and 29th A. D .- 200 East 98th 26th A. D.-112 East 194th street. Union and general committee.

33d A. D.—3309 Third avenue Election of delegates to county con Socialist Women's Society (Rand School Branch)-112 East 19th street

Open Air. 2d A. D .- Northwest corner Henry and Market streets.

and Market streets. Louis Baum, William Mendelson.
4th A. D.—Northeast corner Gouverneur and Madison streets. Samuel Edelstein, J. C. Frost.
8th A. D.—Southwest corner Eldridge and Grand streets. G. S. Gelder, P. L. Outplan.

P. L. Quinian. 15th A. D.—Northwest corner 52d street and Third avenue. J. J. Coro-nel, H. C. Mestemaker. 32d A. D.—Southeast corner 138th street and Willis avenue. G. M. Fitz-gibbon, Victor Buhr.

3d A. D. (Italian Meeting)-Northcorner Elizabeth and Prince

The following meeting is under the auspices of the organization named: The Irish Socialist Federation-25th street and Seventh avenue 125th street and Seventh avenue Timothy Walsh, Alvin S. Brown, W. Bredin, Seumas O'Sheel: Walsh, Michael Brady, J. F. McCabe, Bernard O'Toole, Dennis O'Breen. Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Patrick L. Quinian, Patrick Donohue, and others

### BROOKLYN.

Business 3d A. D .- 550 Hicks street. 5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1)-11

McDougal street. 9th A. D. (Branch 2)—Unitarian Iall, 53d street and Fourth avenue. , 20th A. D.—257 Hamburg avenue. 21st A. D.—181 McKibben street. Workingmen's Educational Club Workingmen's Educational Club-477 Atlantic avenue. Special busi

3d A. D.—Court and President treets. M. Abramson, John Roberts. 6th A. D.—Lewis avenue and Broadway. C. MacNerney, J. A. Behringer 8th D.-Smith and

A. D.—Brand and Barry Alex, Fraser, Mrs. B. M. Fraser. 17th A. D.—Tompkins avenue and owincy street. Wm. Harbers, A. De-

Milt.

21st A. D.—Harrison avenue Gerry street. Cohen, Schick. Call Conference—Labor Lyc Lyceum 949 Willoughby avenue. All delegates should attend, as business of special importance is to be transacted.

JERSEY CITY. Ward 1 .- 23 and 25 Newark avenue

WEST HOBOKEN. Ward 3 .- Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets. Business

### NEWARK.

Open Air. Postoffice-H. R. Kearns, J. Get

Sherman and Frelinghausen-C. H. Taylor, M. H. Kirshbaum.

ORANGE

Branch 2.-Eagle's Hall, Con-

CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE.

The Co-operative League will meet tonight at the University Settlement.

men's Circle, which joined the leagu

### HUDSON-FULTON MEETING.

The Christian Socialist League will hold a monster meeting in Carnegie Hall, Sunday, October 3, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Hudson-Fulton celebration will then be in full progres to be discussed will be "The Great Step in Civilization—the operative Commonwealth—How It Be Brought to Pass?" on, of Milwaukee, and other co-operative commonwealth may be attained. A feature of the occasion will be the musical program which will be in charge of Alma Webster

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Manhattan Single Tax Club will celebrate the seventieth birthday of Henry George on Saturday, Septem-ber 11. by a clambake at Feldman's Coney Island, opposite Dinner will be served a An invitation is extended to Henry George, Jr., who ha ladies. just returned from a journey around the world, will be present and speak. He has visited Count Tolstoi and spent time with the leaders of the single tax movement in Great Britain

### 8TH A. D. CELEBRATES

ocialist Organization Observes It Anniversary at Thalia Theater.

Thalla Theater on the Bowery wa packed last night by an audience of more than 2,000 persons gathered to celebrate the fifth anniversay of the Eighth Assembly District of the So-cialist party. B. Weinstein, organ-izer of the United Hebrew Tradss,

Sholom Ash's three-act play "The God of Revenge" was rendered by the regular company. Speeches were delivered between the acts. n, the Socialist candidate for Senator, was introduced be-Senator, was introduced be-the first and second acts. He spoke at length upon the necessity of the workers studying Socialism, and joining the Socialist party.

Abe Cahan, editor of the Jewish daily Socialist paper, The Forward, spoke between the second and third state. He dwell strongly upon the

acts. He dwelt strongly upon the great work done by the Eighth As-sembly District during the past five years, and he made a strong ples for all the workers to join the So cialist party.

After the performance of the play the audience adjourned to the head uarters of the district at 313 Gran where refreshments served and many anecdotes of battle vere told The Eighth Assembly Dis rict certainly lived up to its reputa tion as the banner Socialist organi zation in New York.

### POSTOFFICE CLERKS ELECT.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 .- The Nationa ederal Postoffice Clerks today select ed Chicago as its next meeting place and eelcted Edward B. Goltra New York, vice president; George S Pfeiffer, of Milwaukee, secretary official magazine of the federation.

# MUSIC

"La Juive" (The Jewess), French grand opera, by Ludovic Halevy; Mmes. Grippon, Walter-Villa; MM. Russo, Duffault. Laskin, Villa, De-Grana, Zuro. Conductor, Nicosia. Be-

Conductor, Angelini. Begins at 8. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

The Right Piano at the Right Price See the popular O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS

## 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., 2920 Third Ave., near 151st St. The Irish Socialist Federation

Invites You All to Come Tonight at 8 o'Clock to Its University, Corner 125th Street and Seventh Avenu BY THE GALLOWS TREE AND HEAR HOW

ST. PATRICK, "The Son of Life and Light," Practiced and Preached Socialism 1500 Years Ago.

Expounders: Timothy Walsh, Alvin S. Brown, Bernard O'Toole, Patrick Donohue, Patrick L. Quinlan, W. S. Bredin

### EIGHTH GRAND ANNUAL Picnic and Summernight's Festival

United Brewery Workmen of Newark and Vicinity

Under the Auspices of the JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, Thursday Afternoon and September 9, '09

In Wevers' Park and Colosseum, Springfield Ave. TICKET, (Admitting Lady and Gent) 25 CENTS

### Westchester County Socialist Party Grand Picnic and Midsummer Night's Festival.

SATURDAY, September 11, 1909, Sulzer's Westchester Park, for the of the Campaign Fund.

Ten per cent of the net proceeds goes to the State Committee.
Ten per cent to the strikers at McKees Rocks, Pa.
Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes and John Sandgren, of
the Swedish workers, will address the audience.

encert, dancing, prize bowling—cash prizes, tree grand prizes distributed to holders of tickets: A lot at Three grand prizes distributed to holders of Park, L. I.; one gold watch, \$10 worth of books.

### TICKETS, 25 CENTS

Tickets for sale at N. Y. Volkszeitung and New York Call, I Temple, 243 East 84th Street, New York, and all party headquarters.

# **COURT GRAFT SHOWN** IN FURLONG TRIAL

Witness Claims That Accused Magistrate Received Part of Bond Fees.

Magistrate Henry J. Furlong received one-third of the receipts of Lawyer Rutherford Kathan and was paid part of bail bond fees, according to the sworn testimony of a witness before Justice Crane of the Supreme Court yesterday.

This came out when the magistrate Simon Y. Utall was arrested," was placed on Arial on the charge of tinued. "Magistrate Furiong was placed on trial on the charge of to the jail to see him. I arranging for and accepting a bribe, for ball, and as he had Justice Crane sitting as a magistrate.

by Jacob Gotthelf, once a runner for Kathan, now serving a fourteen months' term in Sing Sing. Gotthelf is awaiting trial on the same charge that sent his chief to prison.

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Mr. Elder asked Gotthelf was seen and he brought back a waiting the brought back a waitin

Magistrate Furlong and Kathan," the witness said, "whereby I was to see such persons as Furlong should desigsuch persons as Furlong should designate, and see that they engaged Kath-Jacob an for counsel."

Assistant District Attorney Elder
d be- asked the witness if he had ever heard

the question of the division of such fees between Furlong and Kathan dis-Got One-third of Graft.

"Oh, yes," replied Gotthelf, "Magistrate Furlong was to get one-third. This was arranged in the course of a meeting at 367 Fulton street which I

sold by Marcus Plus and his Sophie to Magistrate Furlong the name of my sister, Mrs. Fig. Arnstein. The property was vat \$7,500, and there was a mor of \$5,875 on it.

of \$5,875 on it.

"Furlong sent for me a few after the transfer was made and me to have the deed made out in name of his wife and to mail the to her, that she might put it is safe. He said he feared if my died he would have nothing to for his property. This second fer was made on November 20.

### Sucked Them Dry.

ustice Crane sitting as a magistrate. he gave me this. A messe The sensational evidence was given brother Leon Gottheif, was

Mr. Elder asked Gotthelf wh lected the rent for the G

lected the rent for the Glenmare nue property.

"I did," said the witness.
A check was then passed to the ness for his identification.

"I drew that check on Mr. Furborder for \$22.50," said Gottheif, you will see his indorsement on back. That was on November 2, and it was for one month's rent."

Gottheif was then asked if he ever heard of any trouble arising tween Magistrate Furlong and is over the Utali ball.

"Furlong said he told Hylan the Arnstein woman had been re

meeting at 367 Fulton street which I ruriong said he told Hylan attended."
"What \do you know about the transfer of the property at 925 Glenmore avenue, Brooklyn?" asked Mr.

This man Webster is a friend of and I told Furlong he had no. ness to drag his name into the

## LABOR UNION NOTES.

BKLYN. BUTTONHOLE MAKERS.

The Brooklyn Buttonhole Makers Union at their last meeting elected a committee to negotiate with the United Garment Workers about amilation, and are to report at the next

### CORNICE WORKERS.

The Roofers and Cornice Workers Union will hold a mass meeting at 237 Rivington street tonight. Max Kazimirsky, J. Goldstein and others will deliver addresses. Representa-tives of the Sheet Metal Workers International Alliance will be present. An appeal has been issued to all workers of the trade, and a large

### NECKWEAR STRIKE.

The 300 neckwear makers who have been out on strike for thirteen weeks against A. W. Cowen. 3, 5, 7 Union Square and 51 West 13th street, and his contractors are highly indignant over Cowen's methods to break the Sherman and Frelinghausen—C. H. aylor, M. H. Kirshbaum.

Seventh and Garside—Arture Caroti, alian; T. Leary.

Academy of Music Tonight.

"Rigoletto," four-act Italian grand opera, operatic version of Victor is over, but instead of going to work by the strike is over, but instead of going to work by the strike is over, but instead of going to work by the strike is over, but instead of going to work by the strike is over, but instead of going to work by the strike is over, but instead of going to work by the strike is over, but instead of going to work by the strike is over, but instead of going to work by the strike is over, but instead of going to be at the strike is over. they went to the union office. When seen by a reporter of The Call, the business agent of the union, A. Miller, stated that the strike is still on and that all statements that the strike is

### over are untrue. CLOTHING SALESMEN.

The East Side clothing salesmen ave reorganized their union and are be known as the East Side Cloth-Salesmen's Union.

### LADIES' WAIST MAKERS.

The Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, Local 25 of the International Ladies'
Waist Makers, will hold a meeting at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, for the purpose of devising ways and means how to continue the strike against Louis Leiserson and Solomon & Leffler.

Reports of the organizers will be given and other important business ill be transacted.

### UMBRELLA MAKERS. The umbrella makers have organ-ized in a union to be known as the Umbrella and Parasol Makers' Union

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS. There will be a mass meeting of the Barbers' Union, Local 610, of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton

of Greater New York.

street, tonight, for the purpose of devising ways and means how to or-ganize the trade.

Max Pine. B. Weinstein and other men prominent in the labor move-ment will deliver addresses.

### ECCENTRIC ENGINEERS.

Secretary Mooney, of the Eccentric and Stardard Engineers, reports that the picnic held by that organization on September 5 was a great success, something like 11,000 tickets having

SEAMEN'S UNION.

The local headquarters of the lafitic Coast Seamen's Union, 51 as street, came near being burned yesterday atternoon when the buing occupied by the Alpha Chem Company, just around the corner, Jones Iane, was gutted by fire. It ily the room escaped with not worse than a good dousing with we

PAVERS AND RAMMERMEN

It was reported yesterday that a picnic of the International Union Payers and Rammermen, held Scheutzen Park, Westchester, on a guest 28, turned out to be a great a cess. As yet the returns have not cess. cess. As yet the returns have from all the locals. John Mitchell, ex-president of United Mine Workers of American address from the dancing

AMALGAMATED BUTCHERS. There will be a meeting at the cialist party hall, New Haven, Cos tonight for the purpose of organia a local for the store butchers. though the bologna butchers Local No. 282—succeeded on renewed for the contin union shops, they have dis promises, one of the largest firms, J. Hugo & Sons, having since into

J. Hugo & Sons, having since introduced the open shop.

An appeal is being made to traunionists — bakers, brewers, cigmakers and others—to help tologna butchers maintain the organization by patronising only uniques.

### LONGSHOREMEN'S UNION.

The Executive Board of the Lon horemen's Union Protective Associ tion strongly urges those longs men outside the union to join while the initiation fee is only is as the regular initiation fee, whi \$5, will go into effect again on Oc

BAKERS' NEW HEADQUARTERS The Bakers' Union, Local 100, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, has m

from 151 Clinton street to their headquarters. 387 Grand street. Ph \$776 Orchard street.
All mail should be addressed to M Kazimirsky, organizer.

SUMMER RESORTS

Pred Bauch, formerly of Breek calls the attention of the compass his summer boarding hours. C board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville. I Monticelle, Sullivan County. N. Y.

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GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM.

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## ☆ SPORTING NEWS

### YANKEES LOSE GAME

Highlanders Fail to Connect With Bender's Curves.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Sept. 8. oze Athletics succeeded in defeatag the New York Highlanders this esternoon, but not until they were given the greatest jar of their lives in the sixth inning. Up to the parilar stage of the game there did m, judging by the futility of the Highlanders' efforts to connect safely with the ball.

In the first five innings he was found safely but twice, and eight men had been subdued on strikes. Then he appeared to lose everything that e ever had. Six singles, five in rotation, were registered against him, which, sandwiched with an out, yielded five runs, and put the Highlander one to the good. Still Manager Mack kept the chief on the job, but after ney had singled in the seventh he was recalled, and Jimmy Dygert was sent in, and the spitball artist

stalled off the Highlanders' rush.

While all this was going on Warhop had his own troubles, although they were spread over three innings. In the sixth, after he had been touched up for two singles and a home run, the latter heing made between the singles, he, too, earned his recall, Quinn raking up the job. The Quakers made but one his off the sixth and all improvements. Terms to suit purchaser, balance monthly payments. Price but one his off the sixth and all improvements. raking up the job. The Quakers made but one hit off the latter, and but for a wild heave by Jack Knight not a run would have been scored off him.

Notwithstanding the extra length of any works. This proposition merits the investiga-tion of any workingman seriously considering owning a home. W. Butscher, 132 Nassau St., Suite 504. the hits made by the Athletics, the result of the game was really de-termined by the difference in the field-New York City. ing, not an error being charged against the sleepy bunch. 8 rooms, tiled baths, parquet floors bookcase, laundry, gas stove, range, heater; \$4.500; terms to suit; 5 car lines. Address B. N. Y. Call.

## KAUFMAN'S LAST CHANCE

Must Make Good in His Coming Fight With Johnson.

Al Kaufman, the young California envyweight, has the chance of his life to win fame and fortune when he \$450 CASH required for this modern new \$5,500 2-family brick house meets Jack Johnson in the much talked ten-round glove contest at Colma, near Frisco, this afternoon. There building; 35 minutes from Park Row; 5-cent fare. Call or write for our 16-page booklet, "Now Houses." Box 35, will be no decision by the referee in the ring if both men are on their feet the end of the bout, but the presiding official will give his persona opinion of the affair to the newspapers afterward, so that wagers can be paid without wrangling.

When Johnson won the heavyreight title from Tommy Burns, Kaufman's bonnet was buzzing with pees, and he has been spoiling for a fight with the negro ever since. If he should happen to knock Johnson out Kaufman would probably make more money than any previous white champion in the history of pugilism. He would sign theatrical contracts for monthly; 40 minutes from City Hall fare 10c. Owner, 15 East 125th st. oig salaries and could remain out of ring for more than a year before Langford or anybody else.

That is why Kaufman has trained with great care and intends to enter the ring today in superb condition. He has enjoyed the simple life for many weeks, it is said, and is as strong as a truck horse. If victory comes to him. Kaufman says it will be due to one or two terrific punches either in the jaw or stomach, and in order to bring about this feat he de-clares that he will carry the fight to Johnson's as soon as the gong rings. On easy terms; good houses for sale cheap; Morris Park, Jamaica Bledenkapp, builder, 324 Fultor street, Jamaica.

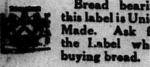
### HOW THEY STAND

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Chicago	85	41	.675
New York	74	49	.605
Cincinnati	65	60	.520
Philadelphia	62	67	.481
St. Louis	44	77	.379
Brooklyn	45	81	.357
Boston	34	92	.268

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Will Weigh 180 Pounds When He

It is understood that the authorities are satisfied that the Ketchel-Langford a week from tomorrow night will not be a violation of the law. President Gibson is going ahead win his plans and says he expects no interference.

eight miles on the roads in Woodlawn and is using up new sparring partners cular stage of the game there did every day. He received many visitors appear to be anything to it but yesterday, and convinced them that he locals. Bender was in splendid will be in great fettle when the bout succeed himself. In Tolede the Inguistre by the futility of the will weigh nearly 170 pounds, so that Brand-Whitlock.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

STOP PAYING RENT.

COZY ONE-FAMILY HOME.

\$500 CASH will purchase \$4,500 2 story and basement brick, stone dwell

ing, 6 rooms, tiled bath, open plum-bing; all perfect condition; Bedford

\$800 CASH, price \$5,200, 2-family

fronting on a parked avenue 80 fee wide; 11 rooms and 2 baths; all con-

veniences and comforts of a large

CASH will buy a fine \$4,280 new 1-family brick house, fronting on a parked avenue 80 feet wide; 7 rooms and bath; an ideal home; has

all modern conveniences; 35 minutes from Park Row; 5-cent fare. Address

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—OUT OF

TOWN.

\$1,200 COUNTRY COTTAGE-Larg

plot, fine neighborhood; good soil for vegetables or chickens; \$150 cash, \$10

REAL ESTATE—NEW JERSEY.

Big bargain. New six room cottage

all improvements, finest location steam heat; lot 50x100; only 33,600 \$500 cash, \$25 monthly. Half hou out; two railroads; trolleys Send

MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO RENT.

2d AVE. 1168-Elegant store with

oven for bakery; cheap rent; inquire on premises.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished East Side.

AV. A. 1551, 82d st.—Flat 5 room

HUDSON, 581.—8 large, cooms; newly painted; gas, collet. Janitress.

PRINCE ST., 195, near Charlton.

MORTON ST., 24, near Bleecker.-rooms, bath, all improvements, ren

RENWICK ST., near Canal-Two large rooms, \$8 and \$9; good order

PARK AV., 1691—Entire floor. five large rooms, bath; small house with owner; \$20.

2D AV., 916—Elegant apartments and 4 light rooms; \$11.50 to \$15.

2D AV., 1727-1729, near 89th st.-

5TH AV., 2188, near 134th—Fine third floor, 5 rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$15; near subway station;

32D, 336 E.—Four large room ange, hot water; \$13 up. Janitor.

10TH. 277 E.—Five beautiful, extra large, all light rooms; fine order; \$20

half month free.

Three and 4 room apartments; gorder; rent \$8 to \$12. See janitor.

light rooms, through; nic

toilet.

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house; \$19.

n. 235, near 19th st.—3, 5. 59. Inquire Janitor.

photo. Carl Hallberg, Ridgefield

box E, N. Y. Call.

N. Y. Call.

W 25, N. Y. Call.

Park, N. J.

, 3 baths. Apply CASH

Seven Words to a Line.

Ketchel will have about ten pound

the better of it.

The club members are reserving seats at high prices for this affair, and a packed house is assured.

CUBS GET STIFF FINE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Na-tional League Ball Club, Shortstop Joe Tinker and Third-baseman Harry Steinfeldt were today fined \$200 each for their actions during the game with Pittsburg yesterday, when Tinker and Chance were put off the field after an

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8. held today Mayor Tom L. Johnson was chosen as Democratic candidate to

102d ST., 213 East-Elegant 3 and 4 room apartments, cheap rent; one half month free.

26TH, 224 E. — Through floor, 4 arge room, \$16; references.

38TH, 307-311 E .- Elegant large

45TH. 228 E.—Two and 3 large. light rooms, tubs, etc.; good locality; rent \$10.50 to \$13.50. Janitor on

51ST. 408-412 E .- Four large, light

100TH. 226 E .- Three large rooms:

all improvements; hot water supply;

\$16-FREE RENT TO OCTOBER 1

Five large rooms, single flat; secon floor. Apply janitor, 210 E, 74th st.

West Side.

rooms; inducements; \$14 to \$16.

COLUMBUS AV., 768-Five

COLUMBUS AV., 285 (L station)-

Apartment of 6 large, light rooms; all improvements; desirable tenants only;

8TH AV. 2318—Five large, light coms; dining room, bath and hot water supply; \$18-\$19.

11TH, 57-59-61 W.—Five large, ight, siry rooms; rent \$23 and \$25.

rooms and bath; \$18, \$19 and \$20.

FOX ST., 1044, near Simpson st.

JEROME AV., 3022-5 extra large

rooms, all improvements; big yard, bathrooms and hall heated; \$21.

MELROSE AV., 667, 158d st.-4 and

rooms; hot water; hall and bath leated; corner building; \$16 and \$21.

MORRIS PARK AV., 640, near nionport road—5 large rooms and ath, newly decorated, \$19.

SIMPSON ST., 1185-4-5-6 large, light rooms, all modern improvements; block from Freeman st subway station; concessions, Inquire

steam heat, 3-family house; \$25.

rent. Janitors.

private: \$24.

carpeted.

baths, hot water; reasonable

room flats; rents \$16-\$20

### Russian Robbers Kill Three Polices and a Watchman and Escape.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.—According to a report received here to-day from Misss in the Orenburg district masked robbers, armed with bombs and revolvers, attacked the bombs and revolvers, attac man and three policemen and injur-

g ten others. The band escaped on a locomotive after cutting the telegraph wires. Later the locomotive returned, under slow speed, unattended.

#### 30 HURT IN WRECK

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Thirty per ously today when an electric car of the Elgin and Belvidere Interurban Line was derailed and wrecked near Eigin.

Ill. Relief trains were rushed from Elgin, and the injured passengers hur ried to the Elgin Hospital.

### FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET.

CROTONA AV., 2419, 188th st., 183d station—Upper floor of 2-family house 6 large rooms, steam heat, \$26.

ALBANY AV., 141-\$16: 6 rooms improvements, telephone;

142d ST., 260 East-Elegant 3-room apartments; cheap rent; one-half month's rent free.

ARTHUR AV., 2175, near 182d st.— 7 rooms, bath; all improvements; steam heat; in 2-family house; \$28; 97TH ST., 155 East—Elegant 6 room apartments; cheap rent; all improvements. near L station.

#### Brooklyn.

CYPRESS HILLS, BROOKLYN.
NICHOLS AV., 230—First floor, 2family brick, bay window, all improvements; good locality; \$17.

#### FURNISHED ROOMS, TO LET. Manhattan.

19th St., 322 E.—Two large con-ecting rooms with running water; iso small room: bath, private house,

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### CRISIS IN THE INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY

By THEODORE ROTHSTEIN.

in the year 1900 the politics d: a Labor party arose. Now D. F. was able to put into practhe principles of the Communist But it did not do so, and ands opposite the Labor party enerate organization, and does join it. Why? Let us examine nation.

stinued from yesterday.)

The Labor party arose as a comfor arranging Parliamentary latures in which the trade and Socialist organizations enat elections. Already, there en several times a conflict, as trade unions put up one candidate Socialists another, and the loca ses, a third. But at that time s, a general election was expected as the prestige of the Liberal ty had sunk very much, and the rs expressed the eager desire, if ible, to put up candidates from that the former confusion And so it was decid and that, not on the motion of cialists, but of the delegation the Railway Union, whose leader Parliament to appoint a committee which the Socialist organizations could send representatives. Thus foundation of the Labor party was an event to upset the world. It merely an attempt to organize or candidatures without thereby minishing their mutual independ-se by any program or leading prin-ple. The trade unions retained the right as before, of putting up union officials who were only rais, and the Socialist organiza-were given the right of enterthe Parliamentary arena with

to be excluded was the putting

rival candidatures.

constituted the beginning of ibor Party." What was of the "Labor Party." What was of the ns openly allied themselves with Socialists, thereby admitting that latter stood nearer to them, in of everything, than the bour Now the moment had when the S. D. F. could act upon principles of the Communist Man-Did it do so? Certainly. 1 not for a moment hesitate to affilito the committee. It affiliated, and to work at once upon the task sich its position in the Labor party id upon it. This task was to enthose proletarian elements hich as yet were scarcely conscious. at—that portion of it which is or-ised in the trade unions—is not the mass which one has first to organand get into motion. It was orlong since, and has aiready re than once taken an active par the political struggie. If it now mizes as an independent party, this every far from being the important ten that it is on the continent under ar circumstances. The English may indeed constitute itself form y as a class party, and yet go hand-hand with the bourgeois parties, by at last to be absorbed altogether What the English workurgently need is the class con-

party is impossible, and to erent task of the Socialists who are uide the Labor party. According to this conception of the ation, the S. D. F. tried to work the committee. It represented to trade unionists how groundless and to common sense a separate e time rest upon the fundamental which divide the proleriat from the bourgeoisie, and de-anded that the committee should accialism as the final goal draw up a program consisting of for palliatives which had veral times been formulated by the trade unionists, but of the I. L. The latter entered the committee tunity offered by this combinaorces and funds of captur-I thing, and in order not to spoil opportunity they would listen to ng about any program or any "Laborism" was sufficient What did it matter to them a Bell-or, indeed, a whole wing Bells-could constitute itself in rilament under this flag: persons o only differed technically from the but materially marched handthe latter on all points? long as a few seats might fall also the share of the members of the P. there is no banner in the world ore beautiful than that of "Labor-m." Lately Comrade Beers drew the tention of the I. L. P. leaders to fact that, according to the wellwn passages in the Sorge corre-Communist Manifesto, they had elr tactics, acted as the best and organization of the proletariat in ependent class party. The Mac-is, Keir Hardies and Snowdens, up till then had no idea of Marx. had always spoken with the greatcant phrases." were quite enchant and, like that Moliere hero who

What could the S. D. F. do under

his life, they suddenly became en-

d, we are just the ones who mean act according to the spirit of Marx.

L L. P.," said the quartet in its

wished to carry out Marxian tac-

to weld the working class together an independent party in order to

Yes, the

de about Marxism

were but a small minority opposed to a great majority of politically unstable trade union leaders, and of Socialists who supported these. They could, with a fair hope of eventual success. with a fair hope of eventual success, measure their strength against one or other of these elements; but what chance was there of overcoming both together? None whatever. They were therefore condemned from the first to impotence—to eternal fruitless struggles and eternal and bitter less struggles and eternal and bitter quarreling. And if, at least, the strug-gle had been before the public so that the marses themselves could have de-cided as to the right or worker. cided as to the right or wrong of the But no, the battlefield was a committee, the negotiations of which the masses could know nothed activity among women not only in ing but the results, and the results invention itself, but in the matter of were majority resolutions, with which the manufacture and commercial the S. D. F., if they would act loyally, in must declare themselves in agreement. Which women have in the past been it was not unlike a Parilamentary bourgeois-Socialist bloc, the harm-vention. Owing to the expense of fulness of which consists in its renderng impossible the educational work of Social-Democracy. The S. D. F. de-cided to withdraw from so compromis-The S. D. F. deing a bloc. It was not their sectarian trade unionist that caused the S. D. F. to retire, as some people suppose, and as one might imagine judging at first sight from externals. ep conviction that all their efforts sould only compromise themselves and their cause. that they would not have left the bloc if they had had the I. L. P. on their side at that time. It was just because the I. L. P. was against them that they

overestimated nor their gain underesti-They are, inded, no longer active in the central management, but in the trade unions the needed wifely devotion go further, unless she as on the local committees of the Latinvented a non-vanishing keyhole? or party, their members are engaged Even at the annual conference of the Labor party their members sometimes appear, as ork for thei cause. It is due to them that the Labor party has three times condemned the agitation for "ladies suffrage," and demanded general suffrage for both sexes, and party have them to thank that the attempt of the parliamentarians to make themselves independent of the party. did not succeed. And at the same time the S. D. F. gained for themselves fredom to agitate, to act and to criticise, which was impossible as long as they remained in the bloc. If, in spite nich was impossible as long as Rose B. Lavigne, of Detroit, is an impossible and including the long of the lead-workers have gone a good deal York, is vice president of the comof the quasi-Liberal policy of the leadtoward the left, and in the ranks of the I. L. P. itself a rebellion has broken out, we owe this principally to the agitation of the S. D. F. It is true that this effect of their agitation would ben still greater if they had remained in the Labor party. Only the misfortune was that then this agitation would not have been possible at all. How could they, for instance, undertake an unemployment agitation if they were bound by the decision of the majority to work for a Licensing Bill? One can say quite for certain that the S. D. P. would either have had to forego its principles like the I. I. P., or would one day have found itself forced to leave the bloc. We know well what goes on even inside Socialist parties between Marxists and op-portunists.

And so the I. L. P. remained in possession of the field. How little the sol-disant Marxian tactics helped it in the solution of the problem of weld-ing the working class nto one ndependent party on the foundaton of Laborism may be seen from the fac the number of the members of the party had only increased from 375,000 conference was brought to an end very to be present at the coronation festivities for the nef king. What did save the party from unavoidable ruin, and made it a real labor movement, was not the I. L. P. with its Laborist tacshment, however, in these attempts not the I. L. P. with its Laborist tac-net with the active opposition, not tics, but the famous Taff Vale judgmen by the House of Lords in July 1901. That was a still better means of enlightenment than the S. D. F. could ever accomplish with its agita-1901. tion. trade unions failed to comprehenr the new situation, but then they poured in once from 65, with 469,000 members to 127, with 861.000 members, and it the following year, 1903-4, the party already contained 165 unions 369,000 members. Since then, it has grown to the extent of 172 unions and a membership of 1.152,000, and the current year will bring the affiliation of hundreds of thousands of miners. Thus it has come about, in spite of

the lucky elections of 1906-has after cess to their tactics, and are thus enreinstated in their rights during the their former Liberal ideas, and the at the same time not to lose their seats the S. D. F., that the Labor parts in England must exist as a Socialist party or not at all, to be right.

(To be concluded)

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hat could the S. D. F. do under stories, poems, or articles and items circumstances? They were on a mittee—we must not forget that a then, and for the most part still site. They were that and should be sent to Mrs. Asita C. a then, and for the most part still block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New any a committee—in which they

# Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK=

### WOMEN AS INVENTORS

By MINNIE J. REYNOLDS.

(Interurban Woman Suffrage Series No. 6.)

An inquiry for women's inventions for display at the suffrage bazar held at the Martha Washington Hotel, New York, November 6 and 7, 1908, alsuch displays, and other reasons, not even a small percentage of the in-ventions discovered in the market could be secured for the booth.

The original intention was to have only domestic labor saving inventions, but the scope was widened a little. No woman, for instance, could bar out the individual car strap, invented and now manufactured by Mrs. J. M. Merrick, of Boston. There is something hu-morously appropriate in this invention. significant of the new woman in the crowd without even a strap to hang on

It is merely a car strap with a hook. which a woman may carry around in a shopping bang and hook on the bar in a street car. Or since car straps. like everything else made by man, are the L. P. was against them that they could have no hope of influencing the fixed at a man's height, she can hook it into another strap, if she can get principal reason for taking part in the bloc was gone. Certainly, as Kautsky says, they sleeve slipping back to her shoulder.

have lost a great deal through this.

But this "great deal" must not be overestimated nor their gain underestiwoman, and stil better is "the device for lowering a key from a win-

> Mrs. R. B. Bissell sent a carpet sweeper, manufactured in a large facsweeper, manufactured in a large tory in Grand Rapids, by a company of which she is president. Mrs. Mary J. Day, of Newburgh, has had on the market for years waist and sleeve pressing and ironing boards, which are used in laundries and dressmakers shoul. A blind woman of New York City has invented a broom holder; merely a little iron ring which screws into the wall and clasps securely around the broom handle, but useful and soothing, since a broom standing against the wall is eternally failing down and getting under foot. A "meat tenderer," invented by Mrs.

pany which is putting a sanitary gar-bage receptacle of her invention into new apartment houses. A dishwash-ing machine invented by Mrs. Josit is true ing machine invented by a comman, ey had re.

Only the Mrs. Cochrane is manager of the country.

Mrs. Cochrane is manager of the company that manufactures and puts the machine on the market.

Another device shown is a safety delivery box for milk, bread and other food on an apartment house dumb-waiter. "No more sto en milk" was the slogan of this woman inventor. The box locks automatically and keeps the food clean as well as safe. woman is also manufacturing her own

Mrs. Frank Sittig has invented a waterprooof which includes a flounce into which the skirts can be inserted, protecting them from both no rain coat can ever do. M no rain coat can ever do. Miss Marie Heilbron, of the mail order department of one of New York's largest stores, has invented a letter opener which opens 400 letters a minute. As the swiftest hand worker cannot open more than thirty a minute, this invention is being rapidly utilized concerns having a heavy mail. woman is secretary and treasurer the company putting it on the mar-

made millions.

More than 6,000 patents have granted to women since the United States Patent Office was established. This is a slim showing on the face, but

The government established the Patent Office in 1750. No woman took out a patent for nineteen years. Then six years elapsed before another fol-lowed her. In the 100 years from 1790 to 1890, women patented less than 3,000 inventions. In the eighteer years since they have patented more than 2,000. Inventions by women are now being patented at the rate of between 200 and 300 a year.

women inventors by themseives and 4.187 inventions were attributed to them to that date. These may be roughly classified as follows: Do-mestic labor saving appliances, chiefly for kitchen work, 1.163; domestic furnishings, 496; dress, 420; medical, 243; for children, 151; educational appliances, 63; miscellaneous, including machinery, tools, utensils, articles

of commerce, 1,652.

A distinguished woman who writes and lectures against the present system of dom'sstic life for woman loves to say that the woman of today is doing her work exactly as the primitive squaw did except that she is sur rounded by the inventions and applishow that woman herself has had something to do with making her own work easier: 1.163 inventions would furnish a pretty good sized kitchen.

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#### THE M'KEES ROCKS VICTORY.

The victory of the McKees Rocks strikers against the inhuman management of the Pressed Steel Car Company is an event of transcendent importance.

The strike itself has shown that there is a limit to human endurance under the oppressive burdens imposed upon it by the capitalistic monster, a point at which human nature is sure to cry out in helpless, desperate, outraged revolt against brutal attempts at its further degradation.

The strikers were, at first, almost exclusively foreigners, whom the tender mercies of our social system and our plutocratic government have delivered bound hand and foot to their master. They had no organization, no connection with organized labor, no outside support to look for. Against them were the powerful corporation, the State of Pennsylvania with its police and constabulary and dept.y sheriffs, and in the background-the government of the Uni'-1

The cause of the strikers looked at first so hopeless that Hoffstot was able to declare that the plant would resume operations "no matter what the cost." The plant grounds were converted into a fortress manned by private and state police. Strikebreakers were lured from far distant places under false pretenses and conveyed into the fortress in vessels armed by the co-pany. Disturbances were provoked and strikers were killed and unded. To add to their misery they were driven out of the company shacks.

But the strikers never flinched from the terrible ordeal. Under the dictates of supreme necessity they improvised an organization. The power of human association, of the organization of equals subject to a common fate, soon showed its marvelous effects. The individual workers, helpless in their isolation, were converted into a fighting army inspired with the feeling of class solidarity. The public press was compelled to take notice of these indomitable fighters. Those who had remained at work were compelled to join their brothers in the fight. The unspeakable brutality of the company's management did the rest. The strikebreakers were glad to flee from the "slaughter house." The horrors perpetrated in the plant came to he known wherever newspapers were read. Even the government was compelled to take notice of them. The strikers received support and encouragement from labor organizations and the labor press. The company had all the military protection it wanted, but-strange to say-the works could not be run with the parasites of society, high and low. The works could be run only with workers, and these refused to return to work under conditions that would have disgraced a southern slave plantation.

The victory of the strikers demonstrates the marvelous power working class solidarity in the most trying circumstances. But in this hour of joy over the deserved triumph of the brave McKees Rocks fighters it is well to be warned that, after all, this is not a victory over capitalism in normal operation, but over capitalism drunk with power and run to excess. The capitalist system may endure without resorting to any of the savage methods employed by the Pressed Steel Car Company for extorting extra profits out of its starvation some thousands of women. Prostitution can never be done away helpless employes. Normal profits obtained by normal methods of exploitation have not been attacked, nor have they been subjected to defeat. The normal exploitation of capitalism can be confined and reduced only by permanent labor unions, ever watchful, ever offering resistance to capitalist encroachment, ever ready to take advantage of favorable conjunctures. And the overthrow of normal capitalistic exploitation can only be achieved through the combined action of the entire working class in one great Socialist party.

### JUDGE GAYNOR'S SPONSORS.

acter may be largely judged by his personal friendships, certainly a politician's character, his views on social and political questions, may be determined by his political affiliations.

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James Creelman, a journalist;

Charles M. Higgins, a manufacturer of ink, apparently a white sheep among his flock, for he is reported to have objected to an extravagant fee allowed him by the court for his services as a receiver;

ragant fee allowed him by the court for his services as a receiver; M. M. Belding, president of the Broadway Trust Company; and Frank J. Price, a lawyer, the son of a manufacturer and dealer in hats and furs.

Every one of Judge Gaynor's sponsors and champions is either a capitalist or a capitalistic hanger-on. Every one of them is either a Republican or a Democrat. Not one of them has ever been known to have been affiliated with any radical or progressive movement. Not one of them is known to have ever come forward with a single proposition looking to the amelioration of the condition of the workers or the alleviation of the crushing misery of the unemployed and the underpaid. Not one of them has ever made the slightest offer of ssistance to labor struggling for a decent existence and a brighter movement, that in Sweden as a labor

Even if Judge Gaynor should fail to receive the indorsement of the regular capitalistic parties—the indorsement for which he made an appeal in his published letter—the fact that men such as these are Cuba, while under the influence of the sponsors for Justice Gaynor's fitness to be mayor of New York an unpopular and wholly useless war should be sufficient to damn his candidacy in the opinion of all think- they may even rise in arms against ing workingmen and all truly progressive citizens.

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### By Robert Hunter.

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They would prefer to keep their The papers said the other day that

een forced into a dirty campaign. They would prefer to keep their Tammany judges had remitted the ages free from stories of vice, white fines and penalties of several hundred criminals in New York City. That

They know that nearly all such ampaigns bear bitter fruit.

When Mr. Parkhurst, years ago, started his sensational campaign gainst prostitution in New York City. against prostitution in New York City, Mr. Bellamy remarked in his New Nation that whatever else Mr. Parkhurst might accomplish, one thing carry on this fight until thugs are was sure, he would exterminate by starvation some thousands of women.

Prostitution can never be done away with a long as capitalism lasts. The published.

with so long as capitalism lasts. The non-Socialist will not understand that asertion, and I shall not now try to

But if by chance, reader, you should the backs of the workers. cometimes be of heavy heart because so many thousands of wretched women are doomed to this life and would like to know if there is any solution to this problem, then I

The working class pays for it all. The common thug, the petty grafter, the machine politician, the franchise

What I want to explain here is our reason for this campaign. It is merely an incident in a higger campaign to make men understand what fifthy beasts, vile thieves and contemptible The Socialist party and its press is not engaged in warfare upon the help-less women victims of capitalist rule.

They are mostly impoverished, underpaid women of the working crooks rule our cities. A Republican gang now controls class

ok from the foul-mouthed thug, sist in a hypocritical hunt to drive who collects tribute from these poor them from house to house is no pur women, up to the suave, lying and thieving corporation lawyer.
This gang derives its income from

law breakers. The prostitute pays a and levy tribute on their sad portion of her earnings, the thief a portion of his stealings, the gambler a portion of his stealings, the gambler a portion of his winnings, the traction thieves and other law breakers a percentage of their earnings.

Between the Republic

the capitalist press end in extermi-nating by starvation, not the leeches, but their victims. Between the Republican gang in hicago and the Tammany gang in New York there is no difference. The Republicans in control of the

our campaign and they will under-stand to what a different end we latowns of Pennsylvania are precisely the same type as the Democrats in control of the cities of the South and bor.
We intend to exterminate th leeches. We intend to condemn and destroy a system founded upon graft City government today is nothing and pillage.

else than the selling at a good price to thugs, gamblers, pickpockets and corporations the privilege of breaking Laws are the clubs of politicians. The

robbed. A society in which man shall have work and every SPAIN AND SWEDEN.

In discussing the rising in Barce-

ona and the general strike in Sweden.

Jules Guesde's organ, Le Socialism,

points out some essential differences

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### TRADE UNION ENTRANCE FEES Editor of The Call:

Before sending a letter for publication in a daily paper which is read by many class conscious trade unionists, Comrade Stern should first of all get at the facts and reasons and also con-sider trade unionism from its infancy merely means that these men are wanted for election work and they must now be gotten into training for All large movements gain their ex-perience as they grow older and have to combat different economic condi tions that may arise during their progexemplified in the trade union move-

> Our comrade seems to have made some errors in regard to the entrance fees. It is very necessary to charge an entrance fee when we take into consideration the benefits that a member is entitled to in many locals of the different trades, which are becoming more and more of a fraternal nature. Also, in many of the locals when a shop is organised the workers are generally taken in free of charge, thur taking many off the non-union field, and in this manner organizing is always in progress. Furthermore, our ome errors in regard to the entrance ways in progress. Furthermore. comrade seems to forget that we are still living under a competitive system which creates scabs, blacklegs and turncoats for their individual gain, and such as these trade unionists and So cialists have yet to guard against Also, the present system compels us to pay for all the benefits which we receive through our unions many, such as homes for the consumptives, and for the aged, pensions, deatl benefits, heds in the hospitals, out-of

One more point which our comradhas lost sight of, which is this: Tha unionism is a stepping stone to Socialism, that it is a natural eve's tionary body for the protection of the workers. We all knew that trad unionism (in its present form of de velopment) will not solve the indus trial problem, but one thing we should be mindful of that herein are ed of political consciousness, the certainly will be a mighty power against the evils of capitalism.

Trade unionists have fought many battles successfully-not then one reviews the past and recen history of some of the older there is much credit to be given them for what many of the workers enjoy today.

And is it not a fact that the striker that have been won have benefited the non-unionist as well as the unionist: They have raised the prevalent scale of wages paid in the particular trade non-unionist applies for a job he demands wages as near as he can get to the union scale.

This knocking of the trade union

movement by many of been a great drawback and has retarded the propagation of Socialism To my mind it is much better to build on what is with us and lead the workers to a realization of a co-operative commonwealth. It is up to all So been gained by the trade union n been gained by the trade union move-ment, and get behind these two mil-ilion and a half of thoroughly organ-ized workers and imbue them with the philosophy of Socialism. The time will come when trade unionists will be forced to use the political hand. The Call has done more to educate trade unionists to use political action than

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tearing New York American! Stop shedding hig type over "the shameful treatment of our public schools" and "the almost criminal mismanagement" of the McClellan administration, and tell us why it is "either blindly ignorant or basely indifferent" to the needs of these same public schools? You know why the rulers—the real rulers—of New York are continually ion is unchanged. As socialism antithesis of anarchism, such tence must e its first principle existing laws are bad, change by voting Socialism into powe in the meantime, obey the will enact when we are majority. Selah.

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Say, those Pressed Steel scabs just itched to get out. Sic semper Scabitis!

The laborer is worthy of his hire, but he must work for less than a horse gets.

Under capitalism all men are supposed to be liars; therefore, it is done in the sentements to the server word of it and the sentements to the server word of its sentiments to the server word of its sentiments. posed to be liars; therefore, it is dorse its sentiments to the not strange that Dr. Cook's discovery of the North Pole should be bunal is urgently needed to p doubted.

The Young Men's Christian Association has sixty-two million dollars' where I have been inviting me where I have been invitant me where I have been inviting me where I have been inviting "Hosanna for the peace of the world," was the message Bleriot received from the French Aviation Commission, after finishing his flight across the English Channel. That commission is not half bad, even though it would repudiate any intention of uttering Socialistic sentiments.

Oh, come now, meaning and hair-tearing New York American! Stop shedding hig type over "the shameful antithesis of anarchism, such ence to the law, however, might be shameful treatment of our public schools" and

### PRINCIPLE VERSUS OPPORTUNISM IN FRANCE

We are very giad to see that our comrade Bracke comments vigorously in l'Humanite on the conduct of Deputies of the United Socialist party in France who take up the position that the new Cabinet of M. Briand must be given a fair show. Why? It is to all intents and purposes the old Clemenceau Cabinet with a new face. M. Briand himself, the President of the Council and Premier, was to the full as responsible as M. Clemenceau for all the repression and shooting down and discharges from the public service for which that most disappointing statesman received the blame. In fact, M. Briand and M. Viviani were stiff more blameworthy than M. Clemenceau. For M. Briand, as some of us We are very glad to see that our portant question, it is remember very well, was a furious anarchist before he sold out to the capitalists, and M. Viviani, prior to turning renegade "for value received," was a thoroughgoing Socialist. Consequently, Bracke is quite right, and Belgian and other foreign capitalists, was a thoroughgoing was a thoroughgoing socialist.

sequently. Bracke is quite right, and Alleman is entirely wrong, when the former says that the Briand administration should be attacked by all Socialists, and the latter makes excuses for this ad interim government. That M. Millerand should have joined the combination only adds strength to Bracke's position. Nething can be more dangerous than for Socialists to back renegades or to "let them down easy." Our Guesdist comrades are right about that in principle, whatever mistakes they may be accused of making in practice. Meanwhile, pending the fighting out of this im-

tria is one of the strongest arguments the great economic powers demonstration of the working class which proves that they can produce better, cheaper, and cleaner breadein i co-operative bakery than in a cap-

talist owned bakery. It is an object an manage a bakery better than captalists, and that the capitalist superfluous. Another lesson taught is that if workingmen can manage a bakery better, they can manage all ndustries likewise.

What a great difference there is stween the co-operative bakery in Vienna, which is the most modern and most sanitary bread factory in the world and the dirty cellar bakeshops of this city.

In the Vienna co-operative bakery

to work in, and the prefits of said bakery will be used to strengthe conomic fields, besides many mutual

this city the bakers work al sorts of hours in dirty pest holes and are treated worse than animals, and the profits derived from their labor

to to enrich the capitalist class.

In the late bakers' strike heads were

split, bodies were bruised, and blood was flowing. In spite of the brutality of the police and the pug-uglies hired by the boss bakers, the strikers stood firm and won.

What did they win? Their wages were increased. Who is paying the lacrease? The bosses? No. The bosses are making the same profits as before. It is the consumers who are getting smaller loaves of bread. The problem is not solved. The bosses will take advantage of their workingmen as soon as an opportunity will offer itself and there will be another strike, more breken heads, and so on.

will be another strike, more broken heads, and so on. Why can't we Socialists do the same as our comrades in Vienne, Brus-sels. Ghent and other European cities

In Beigium co-operative societies

any paper that has previously existed in the labor cause.

N. B.—No organized body of men can maintain an organization under the present regime without the necessary funds to do so with, not even our own political party for which we must sacrifice much.

CHAS. HAUSLER.
Member of "Big Six."

New York, Sept. §, 1968.

A PLEA FOR CO-OPERATIVE ENTERPRISES.

Editor of The Coll.

TERPRISES.

Desides mutual benefits, are a support eleven deily Socialist mayor one.

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derming the whole capitalist while the trade unions are fig improve the condition of the under capitalism, and the party is fighting to capture litical powers of the land in diberate the working class from layer. is slavery. I. H. LEFKOW ght Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1961

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### Editor of The Call:

Can any of your readers w this particular line of business inform me what steps to take ome a thorough chauffeur?

Yours for the social rev JOHN WILLIAM New York, Sept. 6, 1909.

AT MY WINDOW. Below I hear the discord of the Clatter of hoofs and moan bling wheels.
The swirling mob a motley

veals— The priest and courtesan at pete; Poet and scavenger, and

Scion and gamon tread the

And over me a cynic m Until my temples throb heat.

Then far above I see the sil That gem the placid m night; Sublime and soft they twis delight Where no terrestrial sort

hears
The fabled songs that sout the years.

--Victor Oscar Freeburg, in

Both sides realize fully the between the two movements. The between the two movements. The the revolutionary movement resulted one in Spain it describes as a popular in the killing or imprisonment of the movement, that in Sweden as a labor most courageous leaders and the serimovement. The masses, swayed by a craze for the alleged liberation of organized forces will maintain line of battle merely as an incident of the

ous crippling of the revolutionary ele the sentiment of the moment, may Sweden, even if the strike should not now plunge into Boulangism or into ultimately win all along the line, the standards and look upon any setback

see a clearly defined class struggle.

capital and the organized worker

of strength between organized

# In Spain the defeat of

In Sweden, on the other hand, we finally abolished.