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P. G. A., Washington, D. C	\$8.00		80,23
"Solus," Wales Mass	1.00	Walter Wall	.25
Only a House Frau	.35	David Weard	.25
A Woman from Brooklyn	1.50		1.00
From POTTSTOWN, Pa		Elmer H. Young	2.00

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Harry J. Butting		A. Franklin, Worcester, Mass.	1.00
George B. Clayton		F. B. Norman, Mays Landing	.75
Harper Diener	25	T. Nichelson, Boston.	2.00
John G. Foll	1.00	Cinton H. Pierce, Albany,	-
James Van Horn	.25	N. Y	1.00
Abram Korff	1.00	Mrs. Clinton H. Pierce, Al-	
James MacMillan	.25	bany. N. Y	1.00
Renry H. Rh ads		J. Rutka, Passale, N. J	2.00
Henry Rhoads	.25	Chas. T. Sweet, South Glens	
George Rhoads	.25	- Falls	2.00
Enward S. Reifsnyder	.50	-	-
Chas. G. Snyder	1.00	Received Saturday, Sept. 18	\$30.10

You may notice a failing off. It may be your fault. Do not wait too long. It might be too late. Send y-o-u-r One Day's Wage to The Call, 442 Peart ctreet, New York.

Tamorrow I shall give space largely to the critics of The Call. Some of their letters are highly valuable. The man who works and gives to any branch of Socialist activity has a right to be heard and his advice should be heard.

CIRCULATION—Do not miss any opportunity to get a new reads.

The Call. CIRCULATION solves all newspaper problems.

**GIVES TO CALL** 

To The Call-I inclose \$4 for the

Wage Fund. I am a locomotive en-

gineer and a trade unionist of twenty

Yours for the revolution.

Greenfield, Mass., Sept. 17, 1909.

FROM CALL FRIENDS

C. E. BARTLETT, Concord, N. H.

Best wishes for success of The Call.'

Formerly I was a wage plave. Now

I have a little business of my own, but

I have to work harder and longer

than before, though I now have no

boss directly over me. So I give and

work and hope for Secialism to come

J. J., Philadelphia, Pa.--'I have

been working half time only for twenty

months. Prospects now are better

and as soon as I possibly can I shall

contribute to The Call Wage Fund. 1

C. BERGOUIST, Bloomfield N 1.

tribute a like sum daily till The Call

DR. J. HALPERN, New York-"The

amount I inclose for the Wage Fund is but a small sum, but it is given with love. Success to the effort to establish

paper for a workingman."

E. A. VOGEL Yonkers-

KARL MILLER, Ution, N.

WALTER S. HUTCHINS.

of Locomotive Engineers.

to maintain it.

to my relief."

### **UNCLE SAM'S MONEY** FOR THE WAGE FUND

To The Call-I had to wait till could get my Civil War pension check shed before I could send you the \$1 enclosed. You ask for suggestions. Leave the door open and you may

hear from me concerning same. This is a decaying town, I had the distuingshed honor last Fall of cast-Socialist vote for started and is bs & Hanford, and I am no New York repeater, either. No "Ken-

wood Hotel" here.

Enclosed find \$1, which apply to Ware Fund. I am an old man. 70 years young and in the 'scrap heap.' Have been a wage slave all these lived long enough to see Socialism so finely grounded as to place its ultimate triumph beyond the shadow of doubt. Fraternally yours.

W., Mass., Sept. 14, 1909.

### THE CALL FOR THE **WORKING CLASS**

Dear Ben-Herewith \$10 as my atribution to The Call One Day's Wage Fund. I want to see The Call maks a success. The results of your Wage Fund appeals in these hard are simply astounding, but if I value The Call. It is almost an ideal Socialists of this vicinity really ted a paper as much as they say y do, you wouldn't need to use so valuable space for appeals.

"I am late, but you must admit me to the Greatest Show on Earth. I inclose \$3, and wish that I was able to con-At a treet meeting recently I ired up the actual news space in to working class interests in the mal as compared with the Call. I wed that the JOURNAL devoted tly 1.75 inches on page 17, while page ONE the CALL had over 80 a. It was unnecessary to point to pages. For kindling fires the URNAL has the CALL 'skinned a Fraternally yours,

W. H. LEFFINOWELL York, Sept. 21, 1909.

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2.50	Total, thirty-six days\$3,1	19.31
Fu	and, Thursday, September	16
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36.	D. C	5.00
2.00	Gilberte Veillard, New York	2.00
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## 1.00 Received Thursday, Sept. 16. \$51.00 COOK AND PEARY TO

Each Pole Finder Wants Other to

Dr. Cook rose late at the Waldorf-Astoria, completely worn out by Tuesday's strenuous reception. The newsbattery of questions yesterday, so he prepared h music for the occasion by getting a good long sleep. He-had filled with a throng of newspaper men and women and magazine writers. Commander Peary left Sydney, N. S.,

at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for Portland, from which port he will go to his home at Eagle Island, Me. Ho owns the whole clock to the owns the whole island and will therefore he free from the rest of the world with his family for a day or two. While at Eagle Island he will prepare the statement of his side of the Cook controversy.

It is believed from a statement made at Sydney that he will try to end the controversy at once, and without waiting to submit his data to the geographical societies. He intimates that he intended to discharge his artillery directly. What I have to say will be said soon, he declared. He announced that he would accept no invitations until the present controversy was settled by competent authorities. LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Won't Hunt South Pole

years' standing in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The Call is infinitely better than we even dreamed of before the paper was suggested that I might make a try

which you gave him at E:ah?"

I will turn them over to the University of Copenhagen for comparison, analysis and confirmation of my analysis and confirmation of my Cowen's scab protectors, is still under claims. After that they will be free the care of Dr. Rosenbluth.

The neckwear makers' union, at their last meeting decided to pay sick benefits.

Peary?

private affairs, nor I with his."
"Why will you tender them first to the Copenhagen professors? "I regard the Danes as having a for right. The Danish people were

the first to accept my statement." or Amundsen absolute proofs of your

contribute to The Call Wase Fund. I I did not. It was not necessary cannot begin to tell you how highly They understood that I was relling the truth. They were convinced and satisfied by my statements to them."

Cook Ignores Hansen's Tale.

"Have you read the telegraph in-

Taken Especially for The Call.

# PLAY WAITING GAME

watching the other to see what par-ticular bombshell might be fired.

paper men in the crush then did not get a chance to ask him all the per-tinent questions they had prepared, and Dr. Cook knew he had to face this promised to grant an interview later n the day, and the hotel was early

were, he replied:

for the South Pole, but I regard that as being the property of Scott and Shackleton. I intend to spend the rest of my life at home, devoting my time to scientific work."

The case of Sam Green, charged with stabbing Alter Wall, a striker against A. W. Cowen, which was supposed to come up yesterday, was postmy time to scientific work."

"How soon do you expect Whitney weak to go to court until 9 o'clock to-

Within two months at the very spite the wishes of the latest. As soon as they have reached Green. Magistrate I me and have been properly arranged Green under \$500 bail.

"Would you submit them' to "Peary has nothing to do with my

"Have you read the telegraph in-tice Connell immediately discharged terview with Matt Hansen, the negro. Gelder, as there was no case against printed today, in which he is quoted him. as saying that your two Esquimau companions told him you were never

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## **BIG BILL IN ROCKIES**

His Corpulence, in Fine Humor, Nov Racing Toward Pacific Coast.

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.) PUEPLO, Colo., Sept. 22 .- The Move First—Brooklyn Doctor

Will Explore No More.

The Cook-Peary pole controversy yesterday assumed the aspect of a waiting game, with each explorer watching the other to see what particular bombshell might be fired.

The Cook rose left at the Welder's many wise, and otherwise, platitudes to the process of the results of the United States of Rocke-feller, Morgan & Co. priled out of the tonight trig fabrication and much lighter than at any other time because of the release of nuch joir gas. His corpulence was in fine humor after the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the Royal Gorge on its way to the Pacific Coast, where the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the Royal Gorge on its way to the Pacific Coast, where the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the Royal Gorge on its way to the Pacific Coast, where the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the Royal Gorge on its way to the Pacific Coast, where the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. The Capital is now racing through the day of pleasure. washington. Will deliver himself of the reports of the attack of the Jewmany wise, and otherwise. platitudes is h quarters of Kieff and its suburg of natural resources, exempting of course, the lives of the human machines that dig gold and make wealth but do not over the course.

ner with a bunch of highly respectable gentlemen, including James H. Peabrain, otherwise ex-Governor of Colorado the service tool of the mining interests who sought to railroad Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows, rioting in Kieff, which began with the and a lot of pother and blarney for the Irish.

Sources nave met with denials, and it has correspondents. Every paper in Berlin prints long stories of the three days, rioting in Kieff, which began with the Jewish New Year on Thursday. The Morgen Post says that "the correspondents are remained for the true story to filter out through the special correspondents.

down Glavis.

The initerary of the balance of the trip has not been made public, but it that between twenty and thirty peris surmised that its chief item will be sons were killed and hundreds conservation, for the profit grabbers, wounded. of the nation's water power, forests and public lands.

## When Dr. Cook was asked yester-day what his plans for the future GREEN'S TRIAL TODAY

Scab Charged with Assault to Appear in Essex Market Court.

day in Essex Market Court.

The postponement was granted despite the wishes of the attorney for Magistrate Herrman held

A. Greenwald, the iron worker whose hand was cut by a member of

benefits to the families of both until they are able to work.

## GELDER DISCHARGED

ocialist Agitator Wins Free Speech Rockville Center.

Attorney H. L. Slobodin appeared before Justice of the Peace Connell in Rockville Center, L. I., yesterday to defend G. S. Gelder, a Socialist speakr, who was arrested on Monday night affair from reaching foreign coun-harged with obstructing the highway tries. Many Jewish families fied harged with obstructing the highway y collecting a crowd.

After listening to Slobodin's pre-

sentation of the law in the case, which was accepted by the prosecutor, Jus-tice Connell immediately discharged

Arrangements were made at once by the local of the Socialist party to have Gelder speak tonight at the place where he was arrested Monday night.

## RUSSIAN MASSACRE OF JEWS CONFIRMED

## Despite Czar's Efforts to Suppress It. News of His Minions' Hellish Work Leaks Out.

BERLIN, Sept. 22 .- Not since the Kishineff massacre of 1903 has the German press been so aroused over the reports of the attack on the Jew

chines that dig gold and make wealth but do not own any.

Incidentally, the prosperity curves of His Corpulence are daily becoming fuller and more eloquent of the value of loving labor and preaching to it. Was the only news agency to send an while serving capital. Love for the account of the attacks to the United

of loving labor and preaching to it, while serving capital. Love for the account of the attacks to the United States. That seems to be the motto of him who has discovered that it pays to promise much, even though little be given.

The itinerary of His Corpulence today included an automobile ride, dinner with a bunch of highly respectable synthese. Including James H. Peas are with denials, and it synthesen, including James H. Peas remained for the true story to

the Irish.

The presence of Secretary of Interior Ballinger on board the Capital is taken as a sign that Big Bill' is determined to uphold Ballinger and keep termined term

The Lokal Anzeiger has a long story

from Podwoloczyska, the first Austrian town this side of the frontier. In part it sars: "Great anti-Jewish riots have

taken place in Kieff, and in the sub-urb of Solomka, where the Jews live in large numbers. Armed bands of Dr. Dubrovin has scornfully re-

"The mobs demolished the home and shops of the Jewish residents and plundered everything that they could lay their hands on. In terror the "How soon do you expect Whitney weak to go to court until 9 o'clock to Jews fied to the cellars and attics of to bring the proofs and instruments day in Essex Market Court.

their homes, but in neither place were their homes, but in neither place were they safe from the savage attacks In defending themselves, many Jews were shot and others were brutally beaten and fafally wounded. rioters spared neither women

Nicholas' Officials Condone Butchery.

"The police watched the roiting with no thought of interfering, there is no telling to what length it might have gone had not a deputation of leading Jews waited on Governor-Gen. Ivanoff, and demanded p and they dispersed the mob in short order and occupied the approaches to the Ghetto to prevent further outrages. None of the rolters has as yet been arrested, the authorities evidently condoning the outrage.

exercised to prevent the news of the from the city, and are now living abroad." The Berliner Zeitung prints sub-

stantially the same story as the An-"Large numbers were killed," ac-ording to the Frankfurter Zeitung, of

Frankfort-on-the-Main. The Hartungische Zeitung, of Koen-

(Continued on page 3.)

For technical reasons the publication of a SUNDAY EDITION of THE NEW YORK CALL has been deferred closed is from a commisse who wants to help the Call, but is unable to write for one week. The first issue will therefor appear October English. He knows the need of an English Socialist daily and gladly-gives to The Call Wage Fund."

10. The retail price will be 5 Cents a Copy.

# SIX-MONTH SENTENCES

a Muzzle.

## SCOURGED BY WAVES

Low Lands Along the Gulf.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22,-Reports of a tidal wave having swept Terrebonne Parish, La., drown ing 200 people appear today to have been erroneous. Indications are, however, that the hurricane did much damage among the fishing camps of Terrebonne and that the loss of life

any other in the state.

The death list may reach a total of

No other positive information on the loss of life in Terrebonne has been received, as none of the relief parties received, as none of the relief parties which left here has returned. Refuges at Nouma say the death list will be at least fifty. The entire lower section of the parish was swept by the storm. There was no tidal wave, as it first reported, but the gulf waves were driven by the wind across the low country to a dpth of several feet.

feet.

The first news of the disaster was brought into Nouma, the Parish seat of Terrebonne, by half clad men and women who managed to save some kind of craft by which they succeeded in reaching shelter. They related stories of great havoc.

Relief, expeditions were last night sent out of Nouma to the stricken section.

## HARLEM TO RATIFY

dalists of 26th A. D. Will Hold Big Open-Air Rally Tonight.

The 36th A. D. has arranged a m ster open-air demonstration to be held tonight at Fifth avenue and 110th street. A special platform has been erected for the occasion, and it will be decorated with appropriate flags and bunting, and illuminated with oriental anterns.

Among the speakers who have been secured to address the meeting are Edward F. Cassidy, Socialist candidate for Mayor: J. G. Phelps Stokes. Alexander Irvine, Eugene Wood, Meyer London, Jacob Panken and William Karlin, Socialist candidate for the Assembly. Maurice Lagowitz, Socialist candidate for Alderman, will preside. Stephen M. Reynolds, of Indiana, the man who was so instrumental in making the Debs' tours on the Red Special a monumental success, will doubtless be there to enthuse the crowd. Among the speakers who have been

Thousands of circulars and cards announcing this grand raily have al-ready been distributed among the citizens of the 26th A. D., and over 5,000 special invitations will be sent out to the enrolled voters, asking them to attend this meeting.

## **DUBROVIN DEFIANT**

of Czar's Black Hundre Scoffs at Finnish Courts.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22 .- The trial of Dr. Dubrovin and others, charged with complicity in the murder of Deputy Hertzenste'n in Finland three years ago, was resumed today at

reactionaries marched to the Ghetto, shouting mockingly: 'Hurrah for Green, charged the equality of the Jews!'

Dr. Dubrovin has scornfully refused no particular form of delice and the trial or to recognize that he is amenable to the Finnish courts. Dr. Dubrovin has scornfully refused The president accordingly refused to allow his advocates. Bulazel and Samyslowski to speak in his behalf.
An altercation followed and Bulasel. who was disrespectful, was ordered to leave the court. He refused to do and several policemen approached to

Bulazel thereupon presented a revolver and dared them to "touch a Russian nobleman." The advocate was disarmed and removed from the room. The public prosectake action against Bulasel.

## BOYS BACK TO WORK.

Heater Employes at McKees Rock Get Slight Raise in Wages.

## Railroad Jobless to Workhouse.

## WANT CITY CLEANED U

## will be greater in this Parish than Officials Found Social Oulcast Would Mar Beauty of Hudson-**Fulton Celebration.**

It was learned yesterday that w n the last few days, 134 men arrested on charges of vagrancy ouse for six months.

Asked whether they had been rested as crooks, the orderals at police headquarters definitely sta that they had been found guilty no other crime than "having no

ble means of support." "Is it not possible that ame unfortunates there were many u ployed, of the kind who had forced into idleness by the diffiof finding work?" asked the repo

of The Call.

"Only vagrants were sent awa
those who had no visible means
support" the officials reported.

"But a man out of work has
visible means of support" persi

the reporter.

He was then informed that not in the police department, with the ception of the head, was allowed speak to newspaper men.

## Cause of Arre

There is a reason for this surpolice activity. The Hudson-Fucelebration is bringing a million ple to the city and it is up to Metropolis of the United State make a great showing. Capital New York is ashaimed of the his stains on its social face—apots tell of internal disease and great disintegration. There are some that are not pleasant to look at, the police decided to clear them a before the electricity is turned on

the police decided to clear them at before the electricity is turned on. The thing most unpleasant to hold is the sight of able bodied a "with no visible means of suppo These men, before the police clea-them away had been scattered over the city and slept in the ( Hall and Union Squares, in front the New York Herald, and in of public places.

Wet grass, hard benches and is gratings formed the "bedding" hundreds of men who hadn't "price of a cot." Healthy men is were and sound sleepers—made sounder by long hours of wander in vain search of employment.

But it was decided that our gue should not see them in this ungree ful position. So a conference theld between the Board of Magist tes and Folice Commissioner Ba and it had been decided to clear as this human dross, the magistre this human dross, the mag

The cleaning process was done swooped down on the "dreamers." the "benchers," "hoboes," "tran "vagrants" and "panhandlers" gotten hold of by the collers and lifted up. When a fellow was weak, or too sleepy to stand he shoved in among several stronger wagons were packed and they taken away.

## Fice for Shelte

The raids caused consternation among the down and outs and he driven them to take shelter in private of one of the public squares terviewed, he had the follow

say:
''I can bet with anybody that the PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—The last incident, for the present, in the great strike of the 8,000 employes of the Pressed Steel Car Works at McKees Rocks occurred when the heater boys on strike, returned to work.

The boys numbering about 150, had Kees Rocks occurred when the heater boys on strike, returned to work.

The boys, numbering about 150, had been out for several days. They will be paid 15 cents an hour. Heretofore some of them received 15 cents per hour and others 13 cents per hour and commission. Now a flat rate is in

All the cheap hotels are filling the source of the several days.

All the cheap hotels are filling the source of the several days.

All the cheap hotels are filling the source of the several days.

All the cheap hotels are filling Those who have dimes for cots are

## Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, at 8 P. M.

At Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl Street, Manhattan All members of the Ass

> BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. W. W. PASSAGE, President

J. GERBER, Secretary.

ouses feel the result of the police resecution, and they have all admit-d a greater demand for beds. The unicipal Lodging House, however, is ther neglected, the night before last it accommodated only 147 men. This is explained by the fact that the men shun the "Municipal" for fear that they would be sent away as vagrants when they applied

would be sent than any as the then they applied.

When seen by a reporter of The Cail is reference to the situation. William ork, superintendent of the Municipal edging House, admitted that the raid Tork, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House, admitted that the raid on the poor was prompted by the effort to make a good impression on the visitors who will come here for the colebration. He said:

"You and I don't want the strangers to go away with the impression that we are all a lot of panhandlers, do we? We want the people to have a good opinion of us, and it's only natural."

Mr. York then explained the ease ith which the down and out slide

into the abyss. He said:

"You have no idea how cheapiy a
man can live in New York should he
stoop to the demoralization of being
a hobo. Twenty-five cents will be a a hobo. Twenty-five cents will keep him alive. For 5 cents he buys a large schooner of beer. He takes this beer ver to the lunch counter and fills up ans, beef and whatever else he finds. Three of such meals a day cost 15 cents and a bed in the cheap lodg-

can beg in the cheap lodg-can beg 25 cents during a day, espe-cially when there are strangers in town."

### Penalty Excessive.

Louis B. Boudin, a prominent attorney, and writer on social subjects, when asked about the legal phase of the wholesale arrests, declared the police's attitude to be extraording. ary and the sentences excessive.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the wholesale arrests were due to the desire on the part of our politicians to present a clean front. I don't remember when the police have ever been seized by such a spasm of viligance. Why the poor devils should get the maximum penalty is also a question that is not clear to me. They are not guilty of any particular crime, and the penalty is undoubtedly exces-sive.

### UNION MEN FROZE OUT

City Hires Unorganized Carpenters for Celebration Work.

Although the city administration wastes millions of dollars in needless expenditures, it appears that Street been seized by a sudden desire to imi-tate Taft's "economy" policy in getting ready for the Hudson-Fulton celebra-tion. Commissioner William Edwards has

To build a number of stands to ac-commodate the crowd of sightseers with first-class union carpenters would cost a triffe, but such a course would at least warrant the expectation that the work would be properly done. But to build them with unorganized

haborers at starvation wages, would manifestly cost less than a trife—to the city, or to Edwards. And so Ed-wards has decided upon the latter course, and is already putting it into

reporter of The Call, Secretary atherstone, of the District Council

of Carpenters, said:
"This will not be the only occasion"
on which the same thing has been
done. And while we, as organized
workers, seldom get contracts on these
occasions at the hands of the city officials, we do sometimes get the blame
in case of accidents where the work
has been botched." of Carpenters, said:

## TERRIBLE BATTLE ON

farina hopes to strike a crushing blow is a case of "raus mit him."

across the reported reinforcements of As Peluso had not served his time

## BALFOUR SCARED.

British "Statesman" Howls "Communism" at Budget Supporters.

The budget, he said, with its dangerandency toward slipshod com-tention Peluso's case had been direct-m, has raised the most impor-ed by the well known agitator. Oscar munism, has raised the most impor-tant issue for many years and the nation now has to decide whether it out of the order of expulsion, but in would enter an upward, hopeful, for-ward movement of tariff reform or V step, on the downward track which leads to the bottomless confusion of stic legislation.

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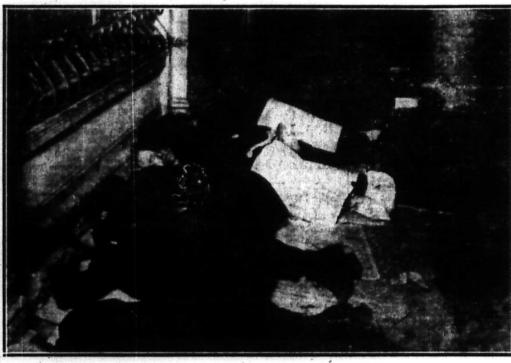
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## a position to play hide-and-seek with the police. The Olive Tree Inn. the HAUNTS OF NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD INHUMAN CONDITIONS Mills Hotels, and the other lodging



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## when questioned on the subject by KAISER THROWS OUT CALL CORRESPONDENT

Edmund Peluso Forced to Leave Germany Under Pretext of Failure to Have Passports.

ors and Spaniards Fall by Hundreds in Desperate Struggle.

JERALTAR Sent 28 The second of the second second

bodies of the Moors killed yesterday and today.

Practically the entire Spanish force is engaged in the advance, their number being estimated at 40,000. The Spaniards are fighting with unusual courage, as it is hoped that the present battle will decide the war. General Marina hopes to strike a crushing blow

unable to produce the magic piece of days. Therefore, according to a let-ter received in the office of The

leader, definitely threw down the taring left for Sain absolute in a speech today at day. Spiember 12, intending to stop costs were assessed against Houston who, in default of payment, was re The Hamburg Socitlists to whose at-

While the expulsion of 'The Call' take the first, though in no wise short correspondent from Germany is an un-Strikebreakers of American Window pleasant surprise, the fact of his g

to "The Call's" readers, as they will be sure to have a chance to read origiary uprising in that country.

### "SMALLEST MAN" DEAD.

BOSTON. Sept. 22.—Rodnia Nutt. once called the smallest man in the world, and for fifteen years billed as such by P. T. Barnum, died here early today from an affection of the heart which has caused him suffering for the company results of the company surface. The world which has caused him suffering for the company for an increase, but to the company for an increase, but to the company for an increase, but to the company for an increase, but the request of Superintendent flummed the girls met with the officers of the company Sunday afternoon. The company surface to give them an increase to give the give

## ISLIP CASE OPENED

Miss Lipke Testifies-District Attorney Furman Tells of Affidavit.

CENTRAL ISLIP, L. I, Sept. 22. That Augustus Schwartz, held as a witness in connection with the shooting of Irving A. Neison, the Democratic politician. early last Thursday. had an appointment to meet Nelson on the night of the tragedy in the road near where Nelson's body was found, was brought out at the inquest conducted by Coroner William D. Savage

## SLUGGED AND JAILED country intending to invest his money

NEW CASTLE, PA., Sept. 22 .gravated assault for clubbing Hugh Houston, a tin worker, during a strik-LONDON, Sept. 22.—Ex-Prime Minleter Arthur Balfour, the Conservative of the Kaiser's land from his feet and letter Arthur Balfour, the Conservative of the Kaiser's land from his feet and lender, definitely threw down the tariff left for San Sebastian, Spain, on Sunafter a farcical trial today, and the manded to jail.

the constabulary, growing from the same affray, will likely be dismissed.

SCABS DO NO WORK

Glass Factory Turn Out Nothing.

Jeanette, Pa., Sept. 22.-The third week of the cutters and flatteners' strike in the American window glass factory here finds only twenty-five strikebreakers in the plant, twelve having deserted.

The deserting strikebreakers say they had nothing to do in the plant but smoke and sleep, and declare not

## NATIVES CRUCIFIED BY RUBBER COMPANY

English Concern in Peru Outdoes Leopold's Congo Slavers, Says American Engineer.

againg of the war between the Spanish and Rift tribeamen is taking place today, according to the early teday, hoping to check the Spanish affarms a slowly forcing the tribeamen sets, but that the losses on both sides are enormous.

Trenty Spanish officers are reported killed in todays' engagements. The Moors' loss is problematical, but one correspondent says that the country, for several miles is strewn with the country for several miles is strewn with the country for several miles is strewn with the Spanish officers are reported as the country for several miles is strewn with the Spanish of the case to the effect that country for several miles is strewn with the Spanish of the country of the seventh of the Consequence of the sides are enormous.

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but was arrested through the machthe reported reinforcements of As Peiuso and as he never Malai Hafid reach the Riff in the Italian army, and as he never Malai Hafid reach the Riff in the Italian army, and as he never was naturalized as a citizen of Spain. Keystone Cossacks Gets "Justice."

Truth demands that the government

investigate Hardenburg's charges, adunable to produce the magic piece of paper, and consequently, was ordered sergeant J. R. Waish, a mounted state have acted before insamuch as the policeman, arrested on a charge of agreement ought to leave Germany within fourteen policeman, arrested on a charge of agreement ought to paper, and consequently, was ordered policeman, arrested on a charge of agreement ought to paper, and consequently, was ordered by the policeman arrested on a charge of agreement ought to paper, and consequently was ordered by the policeman arrested on a charge of agreement ought to paper. horrors of Indian employment in the

## GIRL STRIKERS WIN

The other cases against members of Pifty Employes of Sharon (Pa.) Explosive Company Get Wage Increase.

> SHARON, Pa.; Sept. 22. - Fifty girls who struck at the plant of the Masury Explosive Company two weeks FOR THE BEST HAT IN TOWN ago have returned to work after winning all the concessions for which they

The girls demanded an increase of wages and better working conditions When these were refused they walked out. Superintendent Hummel made an attempt to fill their places with colored girls.

The girl strikers held daily meetings

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nearly a year. He was the only male survivor of the famous Barnum Liliputians.

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# IN KINGS ALMSHOUSE

Thirty Old Women Sleep on Floor-Officials Declare That Institution is Always Overcrowded.

That inhuman conditions prevail in the city almshouse on Clarkson street, Flatbush, was made perfectly clear yesterday, when it was learned that because of the frightful overcrowding thirty old women were compelled to sleep. Tuesday night, huddled together on the floor of one small room with no accommodations save a few

old mattresses.

The officials of the almshouse de-clare that the institution is always overcrowded. Sometimes, it is said, as many as 150 inmates are forced to many as 150 inmates are forced to sleep on the floors of dormitories. Be-sides, there is no chance of alleviat-ing this awful condition without cut-ting out free automobiles for city of-ficials and graft for contractors. There are now 1.871 inmates, all except fifty-two, over sixty-five years of age, and 730 of them aged women.

The almshouse buildings were erect

The almshouse buildings were rectained more than thirty years ago, and the institution became overcrowded ten years ago. No new buildings were put up then, but the Kings County Insane Asylum buildings were added to the almshouse. That makeshift sufficed to relive the situation only temporarrelieve the situation only tempo ily, however, for the almshouse has been overcrowded for years. The treatment accorded to the old

men and women confined in this char- off the land ice, and got nowhere near institution certainly shortens the Pole?"

"Well," said Dr. Cook, after a mo their lives greatly. After trying to sleep on the floors many of the poor inmates are transferred to various answer to that which I have already institutions.

as three deaths a day in the almshouse. The unfortunates, miserable paupers, are packed in rough pine boxes and their bodies dumped into Potters Field. The Grim Reaper fails with such valuable records in his to relieve the overcrowding because of the many aged men and women daily forced to enter the almshouse.

The poor are treated like cattle, it is declared, in this refuge of the poor, the old and incapacitated. The nmates of the almshouse are in many cases refined and gentle, but they are denied any privacy, crowded together upon bare floors, more miserable than the lapdogs of "society."

### **GLASS BOSSES MEET**

Manufacturers Gather in Pittsburg Today-Strike Has Them Going. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22 .- An im- the trip.

ortant meeting of glass manufacturers will be held in Pittsburg tomorrow. Window glass men from the East and West will attend, as will the sash and door manufacturers. That the raising of the price of glass is to be taken up seems to be assured.

"Will you meet Peary before an important tribunal of scientists and submit your claims to be weighed against those of your rival?"

"I do not believe in croasing bridges until I come to them," answered Dr. up seems to be assured.

everal weeks ago the price of window glass was raised and very little was said about the matter either in the trade or by the consumer. The strikers have practically closed down the plants of the American Window Glass Company and the hand factories of the opposition have things all their own way at present. With this large producer eliminated, the in-dependent companies, of which there are a number throughout the country, are laying plans to stock the market overflowing and in this way keep the American company idle as long as possible.

An admission from Mrs. Nelson, tatterible that the ingenious agents can added the District Attorney, that she contrive, Hardenburg says.

The independent rubber hunters was born in New York in 1839. He was born in New York in 1839. He was educated in the public schools have an important bearing upon the English concern, whose terrorization methods have scared away all competition.

SLUGGED AND JAILED

SLUGGED AND JAILED

Hardenburg says he went into the country by here and at an early age entered the printing press factory founded by his grandfather, eventually becoming the country intending to invest his money are concern. The inventive talent that distinguished his father according to the country intending to invest his money are concern. and grandfather descended to him, and many of the improvements which have made the modern press such a marvelous machine were due to him. He developed the press from the Hoe cylinder of the 1846 patent to the present double-sextuple Hoe, and also presses of greatly improved type for printing in colors. The concern has factories both in London and Ne Hoe's son sailed for London yesterday having received word that his father threatened to terminate fatally.

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## COOK AND PEARY TO PLAY WAITING GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

made, that I am not accountable to It is said that there are as many reary or to Peary's crew for anythree deaths a day in the almstone. I told Whitney not to tell any one. The unfortunates, miserable one what I had confided to him, and

keeping?
"It was understood all along that the

was to finish his hunting trip, but I expected that he would reach civilization almost as soon as I did. Besides I see no occasion why he should hurry home. I regard my own word suffic-ient for the time being and in due season I will back it up with indisputable proofs.

"But I do not intend to be badgered or tempted into submitting a hasty and incomplete record to the general and incomplete record to the general public. My equipment, which some of my critics have called inadequate, was. I may say, ample in every way to the demand made upon it in the final dash, as wel as in the early stages of the trip. The expedition numbered ten men, eleven sleds and thirteen dogs."

"Will you meet Peary before an impartial tribunal of scientists and sub-

Cook, after weighing the question over in his mind.

Do you believe Peary ever really

found the Pole?" "I have nothing more to say about Mr. Peary. In fact, I have decided to drop the subject of Peary altogether from now on, so far as interviews are concerned."

Peary hurried back to the United the men. For the strike to continue longer is States to forestall the English an-

nouncement.

"The story is too absurd to answer,"
he said. "I do not believe there was
an English expedition in the polar
region; I am sure there was not. The nouncement. ry that I hurried back to forestall such an announcement is therefore obviously untrue.

obviously untrue."

Dr. Cook spent the afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria receiving personal friends and business associates. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner of the Arctic Club tonight.

affidavit from one of the witnesses in the case to the effect that Nelson and his wife had quarreled violently a made and starve them to death.

If the poor wetches object and prove rebellious, they are shot, burned of the witness from whom he obtained the affidavit.

An admission from Mrs. Nelson, and save the Huitotos Indians and beat and starve them to death. If the poor wetches object and prove rebellious, they are shot, burned of the witness from whom he obtained the affidavit.

An admission from Mrs. Nelson, afternoon passed at half-mast on the big Hoe give him a reception at the City Hall.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Sept 22.-Mrs. T. Blodgett, of Fishkill, when asked this afternoon regarding a letter sent by Harry Whitney from Etah, said that such epistle had received. It came to her mother, Steven White, of New Haven. It tained mostly personal matters and had no mention of Cook or Peary, Mrs. Blodgett said, and saw no reason why scientists would accept brother Harry's word quicker Otherwise says not form an opin on until scientists have all the facts.

## TRIES HARD LABOR

Birmingham Judge Thinks Simple Imprisonment Mild for Suffragettes. LONDON, Sept. 22 .- Ordinary im-

prisonment having failed to dampen the arder of the suffragettes, a mag-istrate at Birmingham this afternoon sentenced Mary Leigh and Charlotte Marsh, two of the most active spirits in the trouble at the meeting in Birmingham the night of September 17 when Premier Asquith delivered an address upon the budget, to two and three months at hard labor, respec-

Another woman was given one month at hard labor, and others va-rious terms of simple punishment.

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SETTLEMENT NEAR

Car Strike in Omaha May Soon Terminated

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.-As the sult of conferences last night a day participated in by Mayor man, President Wattles, of the car company, leaders of the st street car men, and members of City Council, it is believed a best settlement of the strike may

reached.

It is said President Wattles, declining to agree to arbitrates absolutely refusing to recogniscar men's union, has agreed to mit propositions which may

These propositions are: That an i crease in wages be assured at a desitime in the future; that "swing run be abolished, or that conditions as satisfatory. concerned."

English Expedition Talk Absurd.

Dr. Cook laughed when a reporter told him of the London report that an English expedition had found the North Pole and that both Cook and Pearry hurried back to the United the men.

AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATE.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Capt. Ferter, the French army, was dashed death today when his Voicin hipsay crashed to earth while atter flight at Roulonge-sur-mer, on French coast, Capt. Ferber was of the figures in the great lat-tional aviation week at Rheims made several splendid flights t with his biplane.



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## IOUSANDS APPLAUD CIALIST SPEAKERS

Theater Packed With East Siders Who Ratify Party's Nominations.

e thousand persons jammed Theater on the Bowery last at the ratification meeting of gast Side organizations of the at party. The street in front of ter was filled with an eager y seat and occupied every inch of

en in the Sixth District, preprogram included not only y the Mayoralty candidate Cassidy and local candi t also a number of excellent

C. Streeter, candidate for in the Eighth District, was first speaker. Max Mysell, can-ate for Alderman in the Second Jacob Panken, candidate for embly in the Eighth, spoke in Yid-b, then L. Rosensweig, candidate Assembly in the Second District; Cassidy, candidate for or, and finally Meyer London

### nounces City Government,

Candidate Cassidy spoke at length way the city government is the masters, the courts from their vile tenement homes showed how the city government always used aginst the workers. arged that it always would be

Cassidy's arguments were applauded to echo as he finished. ir. and Mrs. Schneler rendered a act sketch, "The Dream," in a ery pleasing manner and they were

The musical program included sian and Yidish folk songs and cos in national dress by Manual dr in national dress by Madame e solo by R. Kazimirsky, plan o by M. Saslovski, and a piano solo

Meyer London spoke in his inimitliticians, painting the misery of the ser and ridiculing the stupidity of see who expect relief from the pars of capitalism.

## MITCHELL DON'T KNOW

Not Yet Received Appeal Shaffer

John Mitchell said last night, when estioned by a reporter of The Call, at he had no knowledge of an appeal to have been made to himself the frontier and are telegraphing in-Judge E. H. Gary, head of the dividual accounts of the massacre to "Borough ted States Steel Corporation, by their friends and benevolent associaor President Theodore J. Shaffer nalagamated Association of ing for financial aid.

to have the Civic Federation inan Sheet and Tin Plate Com-

trouble cannot be attributed to not emerging from such conditions business interests are beginning cover from a protracted season of ial stagnation. In the iron and machinery added and new erected. In some departments of workmen. Many of the strikfound employment in these

## FIGHT SANITARIUM

men are not asking for an increase

Ages, in view of better times, al-

rable amount in the depressed

ty Merchants Oppose Tube Campaign of Workmen's Circle ALBANY, N. Y. Sept. 22.—Under decision given today by State with Commissioner Eugene H. granting an application of rkmen's Circle, a Socialist at organization of New York for authority to establish a sanifor the treatment reulosis in Liberty, Sullivan the provisions of a law by the last legislature will be of for the first time to decide fition of this character where cal health officer can not agree

cause he held the organization the petition irresponsible, re-

provided by the law of last hat application may be made be ays for the application to be to the Lieutenant Governor, in the Lieutenant Governor.

## WITASHKIN ARRESTED

Magistrate Frees Business Ages Strike Against L. Leiserson Grows.

Magistrate Breen in Jefferson Mar-R Night Court discharged B. ashkin, business agent of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, who was arrested wast makers Union, who was arrested at 5 o'clock last night, charged with throwing rotten eggs at the scabe employed by L. Leiserson of 28-32 West 17th street. Witashkin was arrested on complaint of the Superin rested on complaint of the Superin-tendent of Leiserson's shop, who charged him with, as already stated, throwing over-ripe eggs. The officer who made the arrest accused Wit-Paul Revere alive he would be having ashkin of standing in a doorway and a mighty hard time keeping up with refusing to move on when ordered his historical reputation, because there

Witashkin was standing on 17th street between Fifth and Sixth ave-nues talking with a delegate of the cloak makers' union when he was ar-rested.

the whole city to hang out as a warn-ing to the incoming herdes. By land and by sea they come, enemies every one of them to the accustomed tran-

Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, declared that Witashkin's arrest was an out-rage, and merely another move of Leiserson's to force the strikers to give up the fight.

The sixty striking ladies' waist makers who have been out on strike for four weeks against Louis Leiserson, of 26-32 West 17th street, are highly elated over the good work of their strike committee. The committee has succeeded in getting out five of the Italian girls who remained at when the strike started. This is the result of active and systematic agitation and the distribution of Ital-

beaten up by a gang of thugs two son-Fulton celebration, I, as Mayor of weeks ago, is improving and it is the city of New York, earnestly hope hoped that within a week she will be that the business men of this city will able to leave her bed.

strike until victory is gained.

A fund has been started to help the

sirous of helping may send their donations, large or small, to S. Shindler room 10, 151 Clinton street.

### WEKERLE CABINET RESIGNS.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 22 .- The resignation of the Alexander Wekerle minis-try was decided upon at a cabinet council held today. The difficulties council held today. The difficulties which led to the resignation of the first Wekerle cabinet April 21 of this year still exist, and the remained in office up to the present time only on the special solicitation of the Emperor-King, Francis Joseph.

"(Signed) GEO. B. M'CLELLAN,

## RUSSIAN MASSACRE OF JEWS CONFIRMED

(Continued from page 1.)

igsburg, on the Russian frontier, says Fugitives from Kieff have crossed

tions here and in other cities, appeal-

tchell and Gary are both officers chant, telegraphed here that he had the National Civic Federation, and escaped uninjured, but that the mob said that Shaffer appealed to had destroyed his store. "Many lost to have the Civic Federation inthe strike against the too distressing for me to picture," Hertzenstein said.

David Aronsohn said the mob deitchell said that so far he had not stroyed his home and shop, stole can most conveniently reach the lived such an appeal. According to everything that was movable and scene of the historic parade and page-burned what remained. Hundreds of ant in Brooklyn. The District Super-land said in part: mob, he said.

mon, he said.

Frominent Jews in Berlin strongly condemn the Russian authorities for suppressing the news of the affair, accusing them of practically conniving with the ricers. A protest will be sent to the Czar.

## Austrian Papers Print Details

VIENNA, Sept. 22.—Leading Aus-rian newspapers today print long and detailed accounts of the three days 'Jew hunt" in Kieff and its suburbi milesion through an insufficiency Zeitung, and the Zeit accounts show tilled workers. From this it would that the massacre was second only to the general cause of strikes the Kishineff massacre, while the his be regarded as the producer of Slovo Polsky of Lemberg, Austria, calls milities between the American Sheet to "a repetition of Kishineff, with hap-

Tin Plate Company and the iron pily fewer killed."
The hospitals o with the wounder with the wounder the company and the iron pily fewer killed."
The hospitals of the wounder with the wounder the company and the iron pily fewer killed." The hospitals of Kieff are still filled with the wounded, according to the Neue Freie Presse.

Papers received from Budapest, in-

cluding the Pestihirlap Magkarormac, have the same confirmatory details, while the Prague papers make the affair their leading story.

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- Incensed at the atest massacre of Jews at Kieff. Rus sia, and the indifference and inaction displayed by the Russian authorities, wealthy English Jews are today re-ported as organizing to bring united on the government to call a

The storm of protest arous massacre equals that which followed the terrible Kishinest butchery of 1902, but English Jews are determined tha their protest this time shall not be althe iKshineff outrage.

Edglish Jews are agreed that unless Russia henceforth assures the equality of the Jews, at least as far as police protection for them goes, her failure should be made the subject of an in-ternational conference.

wn of Liberty, owing to obby business men of the town
would hurt the trade of
must to establish the hospital,
cause he held the organization
it the petition irresponsible, reto sanction the application.

The perition irresponsible is a screen of Jewish men, we men and children in Kieff and Solomka. The papers
dren in Kieff and Solomka. The papers
that it is time that the civilized

Deaker of the Assembly and the was taken at the request of Simon Commissioner of Health as a for final determination whether United Jewish Congregations, who sanitarium or camp may be estad. It is expected that this a short conference with Assistant Section retary Adee.

## NEW YORK INVADED BY PLEASURE SEEKERS

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Brings Hundreds of Thousands of Visi-

would scarcely be lanterns enough in quility of little old New Amsterdam

tors to Town.

working overtime transporting the first brigades of some solid million or so of the land invaders, fellow countrymen, perhaps most of them, but all intent on scraping New York to its J. J. Coronel.

Every train brings in its new crowd; every steamboat dock is-rocking with the tramp of stranger feet.

### Mayor Recommends Half Holiday. Mayor McClellan issued the follow-

ing proclamation yesterday: "In view of the great importance, from both the educational and patriian literature. from both the educational and patri-Clara Lemlich, the striker who was give their employes an opportnuity to witness the principal events scheduled.

"As chief executive of the city I Timothy have no authority to declare legal Seumas holidays, but I hereby request business men in the various boroughs to close their places of business at noon ac-cording to the following schedule:

"In the Borough of Manhattan-"Tuesday, Sept. 28-Historical pa-

"Thursday, Sept. 30-Military pa-

"Friday, Oct. 1-Historical pageant. "In the Borough of the Bronx-"Wednesday, Sept. 29-Military and

istorical parade. "In the Borough of Richmond-"Saturday, Oct. 2-Historical pa-

### Mayor." School Children to See Pageant.

William H. Maxwell, City Superinendent of Schools, yesterday made the following announcement to the prin-cipals of the various school districts:

"I am requested by the Board of Education to instruct you to dismiss on the Russian frontier, says your respective schools at noon on "streets are littered with the the following days. In order to give the prostrate victims, some dead, others pupils an opportunity to witness the writhing in agony."

historical passeant conducted under he direction of the Hudson-Fulton

"Borough of Manhattan-Tuesday,

Borough of the Branx-Wednesday, September 29. Brooklyn-

"Borough of Queens—Tuesday, September 28, for those schools where pupils can most conveniently reach the scene of the historic parade and the scene of the historic parade and manhattan. Friday, Ocpageant in Manhattan. Friday, Octuan Alst tober 1, for those schools whose pupils L. Roper. (Tuesday or Friday) each school shall be dismissed."

The replica of the Half Moon was formally placed in commission yes-terday afternoon at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Dutch flag was holsted and members of the Holland Society later enjoyed a luncheon with the Navy Yard officials

The Dutch navy officers who will impersonate Henry Hudson and the others of the explorer's crew were others of the explorer's crew were in the party. A reception was also held on board the Dutch cruiser Utrecht after the Half Moon was placed in

Fifty-six warships, representing an outlay of \$100,000,000, and flying the saluting guns, and cautiously picked their way up to the naval anchorage in the North River. This great fleet represents the American flotila that is to represent America at the Hud-The fleet is under command of

held up at Sandy Hook by the heavy fog. The battleship Connecticut led the way, followed by sixteen other first-class battleships. Then came the armored cruisers, protected cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers, torpedo boats, submarines, supply and hospital ships. Harbor men declare it was a marvelous piece of seamanship that brought the fieet in safely through the mass of vessels in the harbor, for the fog was so dense it was almost impos-

## In a circular issued from Police

Headquarters yesterday Commissioner Baker gives the following hints to "Rowdyism will be subjected to the

same penalty during the Hudson-Ful-ton celebration as at any other time. Hoodiums and those inclined to sanction the application aren in Kieff and Solomka. The papers assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time that the civilized the people who will be on the streets assert that it is time. Persons caught throw-ing confetti, using tickiers, blowing the Czar's ability to protect his people who will be on the streets assert that it is time. Persons caught throw-ing confetti, using tickiers, blowing the Czar's ability to protect his people who will be on the streets. "A thousand men will be on Broad-

way and Pifth avenue during the nights of this celebration and orders will be given to arrest any person act-

## SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

German Agitation Committee

East 84th street.

2d A. D.—130 Henry street.

3d and 10th A. D. (English) East 10th street. 8th A. D. (English)—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 104th street. 38d A. D.—3309 Third avenue. General Council, Y. P. S. F.—266 East 10th street.

### Open Air.

15th A. D.—Northwest corner 57th street and Eighth avenue. G. R. Fitzgibbon, Sam. Edelstein. 18th A. D.—Southwest corner 65th

reet and First avenue. Louis Baum, 26th A. D.-Southwest corner

street and Madison avenue. J. C. Frost, William Mendelson. 35th A. D .- Northwest corner Wen dover and Washington avenues. Vic-tor Buhr, A. B. DeMilt. 3d A. D. (Italian meeting)—Eliza-

beth and Prince streets. A. Cravello. The following meeting is under the The Irish Socialist Federation will hold a mass meeting at 125th street and Seventh avenue under the "Gal-

lows Tree. Alexander Irvine, John A. William S. Bredin, Alvin S. Brown, Timothy Walsh, Bernard McKiernan, Seumas O'Sheel, Bernard O'Toole. O'Shaughnessy, John Brady Thomas Flynn, P. Maloney, Patrick Quinlan, Patrick O'Donohue and Ed-Cassidy are announced to Miss Flynn will recite

## BROOKLYN.

The Judicial Convention of the Firm (1) Municipal Court District, will convene at \$47 Aplantic avenue. Friday September 24, 9 P. M.

-550 Hicks street 5th and 23d A. D .- (Branch 1) 15 McDougal street.

20th A. D.—257 Hamburg avenue 21st A. D.—181 McKibben street.

### Open Air. 3d A. D.-Court and President

M. Abramson, Andrew De D .- Smith and Warren 8th A.

streets. William Harbers, John Rob-14th A. D .- Grand and Berry streets. J. A. Well, J. A. Behringer. 17th A. D.—Tompkins avenue an

Quincy street. Alex Fraser, Mrs. B. M. Fraser. A. D.-Harrison avenue and Middleton street. Charles Vander-

23d A. D.—Stone and Sutter avenues. J. Finklestein, J. Botvinick.

## QUEENS COUNTY.

Open Air.

Ridgewood. - Onderdonk avenue and Bleecker street. H. Froehlich, G Sleburg.

Long Island' City.-Flushing and

## NEWARK.

Open Air. Postoffice. W. B. Killingbeck, A

Fifteenth avenue and 6th street. F Hubschmitt, A. J. Lacombe. Bloomfield Center, S. A. Stodel, J.

## ORANGE.

Gittinger.

Branch.-Eagle's Hall, Cone street.

## PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open air meetings have been arranged for tonight: 23d and Columbia avenue.—V. L. Gulbert, H. C. Parker.

## 3rd and 10th A. D. BALL.

of the Socialist party has arranged a people's servants instead of the peo-concert and ball to be held in its club ple's masters. We must put our rooms at 265 East 10th street on shoulders to the wheel and help push Saturday, September, 25.

Saturday, September. 25.

This affair is being run to raise funds

The

sity of locking up their homes when they go out during the celebration. Persons appearing in the streets in a disguise of any sort will be arrested, says the circular. In conclusion the Commissioner

## warns persons not to carry boxes or chairs with them in the hope of get-ting a better view of parades. Chairs and boxes will not be permitted on the street. More Reviewing Star

Plans have been filed with Building rough house work must understand Superintendent Murphy for the fol-that the celebration does not offer a jowing additional reviewing stands for the Hudson-Fulton celebration: Cen trai Park West, \$1st to \$3d streets Department of Health; 604 Fifth ave-nue. Mrs. Russell Sage; 763 Fifth avenue. Hotel Savoy; 58th street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, city of New York, and Central Park West 52d to 84th streets, Twelfth Regiment

we expect to retain them and get new ones. Whatever you need today may Ing in a disorderly manner."

Baker calls the attention of householders and flat dwellers to the necesads every day.

trict and all Polish speaking Social-ists and sympathisers are invited to join. The next meeting of the Polish Branch will be announced in this

### 12TH A. D. MEETS TONIGHT.

At the last meeting of the 12th A.D. the matter of electing delegates to the International Labor Ald Confer-ence was laid over to the next meet-

ing. Three dollars were donated to the striking workers of Sweden. Tickets amounting to \$2.56, received for the picnic of Local Westchester County, were paid for out of the treas-

Important business to be transacte 112 East 18th street, tonight. Socialist sympathizers and readers of The Call in the district are also invited to attend the meeting.

### 11TH A. D. NOMINATES.

The 11th A. D., at the last meeting, elected the following officers: Max L.
Hits, organizer; William Meier, finan-cial secretary; Edward Frey, record-ing secretary, and Frank Schmitt, delegate to the Central Committee.

J. A. Mansfield was nominated as andidate for member of the Assem-Klinger was chosen as candidate for Alderman. A hot campaign is planned, and it is ected that the vote in the distric

### BROOKLYN ENTERTAINMENT.

Fine Musical Program and Speech by Henry Frank Enjoyed.

entertainment Sunday night at 155 for the Metropolitan District, as a portraying the dire conditions prevailing in child labor factories. She a special commissioner. pointed out the various articles in Judge Wadhams, wh Loeser's department store bearing the fiesh and blood imprint of little children making these same articles for a mere pittance. She pleaded with a mere pittance. She pleaded wit the women that they had not yet don their duty in trying to get the ballot which would give them a real chance to take the children out of the fac-

tory. The appeal was so striking as to moisten the eyes of the audience. Little Miss Esther Zunser, of Man-hattan, recited "My Country Is the World" and a rousing cheer calling

Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell, the wellby Bishop. She was accom panied on the piano by her husband, A. J. Powell, of the F. G. Smith Piano Company. Mrs. Powell is a finished musician, both by nature and training, and her musical interpreta-tions are marvelous in variety of expression and compass of voice.

The off the office is not known, but in any prefaced her singing by saying that event the Governor expects a report at she was so used to speaking when she came before an audience that she came before the came before t ike telling them something. She taken after complaints so serious and cumulative that they could not fall to compel immediate action. working people and am showing my love by devoting my time and in-terests to your cause." Mr. Powell terests to your cause." Mr. Powell is a fine artist on the plane. An encore that threatened to lift the roof brought the musicians back and the audience was again delighted in hearing, "Thousand of Things' by Piram

Henry Frank gave a stirring ad-ress on The Struggle for Existence and Industrial Co-operation." He por trayed in his usual graphic man on the wings of civilizatio anxiety, poverty, starvation and death He then set forth the universal hap-piness of a race of human beings enthroned in a kingdom of real justice where peace and plenty was safe-guarded to every one, and the economic brotherhood was a living entity. He said that the law of competition made it necessary that every factory owner produce goods as cheaply as possible in order to successfully meet the competitive demands of trade; thus child labor became a necessity to cheapen cost and sale price of the manufactured product. He said: "If you have cheap goods, you said: "If you have cheap goods, you No. 11 of the Amaigamated Sheet must have cheap men to produce those Metal Workers' International Alliance goods. Do not think that all capital-ists are hard-hearted. They are what they are because conditions of society Hall, 23 St. Mark's place, tonight. have made them what they are. I'n-Solarowitz. Simon Knobel.

The Christian Socialist Fellowship away we may pray in vain forever.

will meet tonight in the Church of The unions of labor came into existthe Advent, York avenue and Button-ence because they had to compete with the forces of capital. A few years ago they said that four men controlled railroads of the country, but lately The 3rd and 10th Assembly District

the Socialist party has averaged them. Men like Harriman will become the

The entertainment closed with for the maintenance of the club fine violin solo, "The Hungarian Rhaprooms. There will be exceptionally sody," by Hauser, rendered by Progood talent, and a corking good time is assured to all that attend.

A Polish Branch of the Socialist strains were sweet and low, coming party has been organized in the dis-

## TURKS KILL 50 ALBANTANS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22 .serious fight between Turks and Al-banians has taken place near Lyum according to messages today

The Turks, under Javis Pasha, killed fifty of the Albanians and burned the villages of Pikan and Kaleojan. The Turks' losses are not given.



## SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR

## THE SUNDAY EDITION OF THE CALL

As announced today, it has been decided to publish a funday Il flee Call beginning with October 16. We hope that every render of the week-day edition will also be ender of the Sunday paper. The price of the Sunday Call will be 5 cents per copy. Hereafter our subscription rates for Sunday and week day Cal

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THE NEW YORK CALL

## **WILL INVESTIGATE** SUPT. OF ELECTIONS

Governor Hughes Appoints Judge Wadhams to Probe Leary's Office.

Governor Hughes yesterday began a formal investigation of the office of The Brooklyn Educational League the State Superintendent of Elections Tompkins avenue was a great success. Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser, as chairman, made the opening speech, vividly William H. Washens of the city as Governor appointed former Judge William H. Wadhams, of this city, as

> Judge Wadhams, who is presider of the New York State Direct Primary Association, was in Albany yesterday at the time of his appointment. He took the oath of office at once, re-ceived the documents setting forth the complaints against Leary's conduct On arrival he pro ceeded direct to the Superintendent's headquarters on 42d street and en-tered upon his investigation.

### Expects Early Report.

Judge Wadhams was named under the authority conferred upon the Gov-ernor by the Moreland act—a law in-tended to safeguard public office against a continuance of either corernor by the Moreland act—a law intended to safeguard public office against a continuance of either corruption or incompetence in administration, without the formality of a filing of formal charges and upon the strength of common report.

Whether Judge Wadhams will examine witnesses or depend upon his personal work in probing the affairs of the office is not known, but in any event the Governor expects a report at an early date.

Charges.

That his challenge lists, in the 1808 reach the districts for which they were either closed or near the close.

That he inadvertently included in challenge lists or orders of arrest deputies attached to his own office—although their appointment as deputies must have depended, under the law, on his testimony that they were legal voters.

## Grave Accusations Made.

The informal accusations against That the beginning of his work in preparation for the approaching elec-tion, in compiling challenge lists, lists of removals of voters, and investiga-tion of possible schemes of coloniza-

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so delayed that it is highly impre-able that his force can catch up will

of \$200,000, only two convictions for of \$200,000. raud at the polls were recorded—at that one of these two defendan pleaded guilty.

That Leary refused to act on estain charges of illegal acts, althoughthe evidence presented to him we adequate for prosecution.

That in one or more cases his reference and the reference presented to him we adequate for prosecution.

ernor against Leary more than a year ago. The complaint grew out of the last local election in New York city, and was signed by members of the Independence League. At that time a commissioner was appointed and on his report the charges were dismissed.

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## LABOR UNION NOTES.

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organia tions, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

## LOCAL

## SHEET METAL WORKERS.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union will hold its regular quarterly meeting

Business of great importance will guson, Onelda; first vice-president, H. Beach, Auburn; second vice-president, James T. McLoughlin, Batas third vice-president and secretary of the Turners Union.

The Turners Union of New York

The Turners' Union of New York will hold an important meeting at 73 Ludlow street tonight. The union will hold its annual ball

at Lenox Assembly rooms, street on Friday, October 29.

### UNITED KNITTERS. The Brooklyn branch of the United

The Brooklyn branch of the United kinters of America, at its last meeting, decided to join the American Federation of Labor, and a committee was elected to apply for a charter. The union will hold its next meeting on September 28, at 181 McKlb-hip street Brooklyn. bin street, Brooklyn.

## PRINTING PRESSMEN. John M. Murphy, secretary-treas-urer of the New York Printing Press-men's Union, No. 51, is authority for the statement that the business is in condition now than for

BEER DRIVERS NO. 23. The Beer Drivers' Union No. 23 will hold a meeting next Sunday at their headquarters, 1551 Second avenue.

## BUTCHERS WILL RACE.

Many of the best athletes in this vicinity will compete in the various events which will be decided at the annual picnic and games of the Butchers' District Council, which will be held at Ceitic Park next Sunday afternoon. Eight events open to registered athletes will be decided, and in each of them prominent men will compete. After the track and field events there will be a championship Gaelic football

INTERNATIONAL

At the annual convention of a union cigarmakers state organisation of the union cigarmakers state organisation. Troy, N. Y., the beginning of a week, the following officers we elected for the ensuing term:

President and trea

rer. W. R. F

vice-president, L. L. McHale, Alban sixth vice-president, T. Seigel, Byra cuse; seventh vice-president, W. Danis, Tray.

It was decided that the meeting place for next year shall be the man as that decided upon by the Wort men's Federation.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND THE LAN Because the approved school best companies have refused or failed to compft with the requirement that their books in Oklahoma bear the union label, the State Superintendent, E. D. Cameron, is taking the stand that such companies have forfeited their contracts with the State Text Book Companies.

He is sending out a circular letter to all school trustees, telling them that they may use their own pleasure in buying books on the subjects of di-cient and modern history. Latin com-position, Cicero and chemistry.

## BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTER

It is reported that the chauff throughout the country are rapidly ganizing and affiliating with the It national Brotherhood of Teams Perceivilly in the extreme Wes Especially in the extreme West states is there a tendency to organ among the men handling automobi STRIKE THREATENED

all over the Wabash Railroad are is threatened. An increase of cents an hour was offered, but men asked for six cents increase as compromise on the shop rules.

The strikers held a shop meeting at Clinton Hall yesterday and it was unanimously decided to continue the

## SPORTS

## PIRATES GET READY

Preparations for Champ

Series in Smoky City. s Pittaburg has apparently clinchthe National League pennant, Prest Dreyfuss is making arrangements
the accommodation of 50,000 perat Forbes Field. He is also willto reduce the general rate of adsion to the world's series games in taburg, especially if the Athletics the contenders for the champion-

a Philadelphia, the admission to that reason Dreyfuss says that reated if his team plays the Quakers. ut if Detroit takes part in the series the several similar orders approved by ular rates will prevail.

As a matter of fact the National o mission has the sole right to fix the prices, and it is believed that it is a half acres and says this order of re-opp..ed to a reduction under any cir-storation was upon a recommendation

FOR COLORED CHAMPIONSHIP.

an Stars and Royal Giants to Play Deciding Game Sunday.

he last and deciding game for the red championship between the an Stars and the Royal Giants will ace in Meyerrose Park, Covert
"L" station, Ridgewood, next

This will be the last appearance of Stars in the United States this son, as they will sail for Cuba after issume with the Royals. The Ridge-eds will have for their opponents in second attraction either the Royals the Cubans, whichever team wins engaging some.

SHOODS REST WRESTLER.

and's Champion Here Ready to Take a Full Out of Everybody.

Among the passengers who arrived in the steamer Caronia Tuesday was layabe, the champion wrestler of Po-ind, who intends to challenge every-off in the heavyweight class, includandy in the heavyweight class, including Frank Gotch, the world's cham

sko is booked to make his first appearance in this country at Buffalo on October 7, when he will meet three of the best heavyweight mat experts

### MARATHON IN YONKERS.

A marathon relay race is on the aps for Wakefield Park, Yonkers, ext Saturday afternoon, when James e and Tom Morrissey, of Yonkers clash against Al Raines, of this city, and Blackhawk, of Philadelphia. The men will go half the marathon distance against (each other, which is 12 miles 192% yards. The race has created considerable interest among marathon fans and it will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

### JAPS BEAT YANKEES

TOKYO, Sept. 22 .- The University of Wisconsin baseball team, which is making a tour of Japan, was defeated in its first game today by the Keio university nine. The score was 3 to 2, with Wisconsin making seven hits and Ecic hitting safely only three times. Ecic made only two errors, while the favading nine had four errors en its

## AMATEUR BEDDIARDS TONIGHT.

The first game-in the amateur thre handleap at Devie's Academy way and 42d street, will b played tonight between George North and Rey Mosher. There is a large list of entries, including Bud Fisher, W. F. Kirk, Alec Smith, Floyd Romer, J. Moshen, H. Fransen, Joe Kane and

## HOW THEY STAND

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lay's Results Yest

New York 4, St. Louis 3 (second ame postponed in third inning ac-ount rain). burg 12, Boston 7.

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 4 (game siled at end of 14th inning accoun arkness). Brooklyn-Chicago game postp

unt rain.

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	Philadelphia	88	53	.62
	Boston	88	59	.584
	Chicago	70	70	.500
	Cleveland	68	75	.471
	New York	66	78	.471
	St. Louis	60	81	.426
	Washington	39	103	.271
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stroit 8, Washington 3, siladelphia 6, St. Louis 2, seton 3, Cleveland 1. York-Chicago game

### SLAYER OF AUNT FREED.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 22,-Consid able applause greeted the action of the coroner's jury today in discharging Mrs. Will Nowling, charged with killing her aunt, Mrs. Henry Nowling, at Pellard, a few days ago. The killing was the result of a dispute over a house and the evidence showed the aunt was advancing on Mrs. Nowling with a bedslat when the latter seized a abotsun and riddled her aunt with

### REPLIES TO TAFT

Former Governor of California Reiter ates Charges Against Ballinger.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 .- Former Governor George C. Pardee, of Cali- day before Judge Hough, in the crimfornia, last night gave out a statement inal branch of the United States Cirregarding the declarations made in the cult letter of President Taft to Secretary R. Glavis, chief of the field work of the General Land Office at Seattle. Governor Pardee was referred to by

name in the Taft letter as one of those who had criticized the policy of the Interior Department. Mr. Pardee said: order fixing the date for the sentencing "At the irrigation congress I read a of Arthur P. Heinze, found guilty on toops of a letter approved by Secretary the charge of conspiracy to obstruct Ballinger and directing that over four the progress of justice by secreting the million acres of land, previously withorder fixing the date for the senten million acres of land, previously with-drawn by Garfield to save power sites from being grabbed, should be re-stored to entry. This was but one of October 15.

SMYRNA, Sept. 22.—Hussein Hilmi Bey, editor of the Serbesti in Con-stantinople, is under arrest in that restoring to entry only one million and city, according to messages received from there today, for announcing the formation of an association to fight the Young Turks by the assassination of General Cheftek Pasha, Enver Bey restoration order of which the Presiand Niazi Bey, all leaders in the re dent speaks and that it reluctantly cent successful constitutional move-made the recommendation only after ment in Turkey, has been decreed by after having been repeatedly ordered by Becretary Ballinger to do so."

Bey says.

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Is Held Under \$50,000 Bail. F. Augustus Heinze appeared yester guilty to the one count left standing n the indicament found against him by charging him with the wilful misapplication of the funds of the Mercan Judge Hough fixed no date for the trial and Heinze's bail of \$50,000 was continued

cuit Court, yesterday handed down an

### TURKISH EDITOR ARRESTED.

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20TH. 224 EAST—Through floor, 4 large coms. \$10: references.

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A 35TH, 307-311 EAST—Elegant large 4 and 5 room data; rents \$16-420. Janitor. 2 30TH, 308 EAST—Floor, 4 rooms through: 116-51a. Inquire janitor. 30TH, 330 E.—2-3 rooms, improvements; qu

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10TH ST., 273 WEST-Three-room apar-neats; stationary washtubs; \$12. Seen jan

ments; stationary washtubs; 212. Seen janitor.

10TH ST., 460 WEST—Five rooms and beth;
all improvements; reat \$22 and \$23.

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1 door 6th ave.
10TH 6T. 273 W.—3-room apartments; stationary washtubs; \$12. See janitor.

11TH, 260 W.—3-4 large, light rooms; hot
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himself-so oblivious that perhaps he

doesn't realize how easily the fire and

poetry of such an artist as David, al-

from his fellows, may look to the audi-

mere over-acting by the play-

We never make enough allow-

When all is said about the crudities

sian revolutionist the ballot is a won-derful thing. Though liberty to starve at a capitalist's whim may not seem of

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ot that the Jew alone will join with

the Christian, not that the French and

Germans will drop their feuds, but that "out of the fires of God" will come the perfect people. He does not

come the perfect people. He does not say what they will be, what they will

believe, how they will act—there is not the poetry in that that there is in the faith that some day from America

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the mode of the women's most bloatant form. For this deplor- The critics passed lightly over its the most have been more able lowering of tone we have to thank uld not have been more able lowering of tone we have to thank if as as "undeveloped" and damned on arguments that could women have not our blame, but our the play as without structure, be controverted and on highest praise. Thank heaven that in technique, or force. And these same a creeping political servitude, when critica praise as "nteresting." "grip-men permit encroachments on their liberty that their torefathers would beling American drams that are

SEE AND HEAR

By E. S. EGERTON.

will keep his eyes and care he will see and hear many induce thought. But if he be he will know the causes for e drawn by a devotee to cap-

have been many days the ld have chronicled his exdays have been more fruitful one of such. In the middle of it was very hot, and the rethe sidewalks made it hotter.

doorsteps of an empty store Canal street, New York, a ragged and a decrepit old woman had themselves to est their meagre ms of dry bread and bits of Close to them the boy had plays on a nearby corner when alms. Both looked as if they ere residents of Poverty Row, and had not had a square meal in

It was a pathetic sight, but it was ore pathetic when the old woman ok the boy's hand and raised it to er lips. She showed that the hum ould love

of a pier foreman who was passing writer. He looked at the the woman, shrugged his and exclaimed, "Damned

Giddap, whoa, back, are words, and ds one hears at all hours if he to pass the most of his working re the words and sounds the writer sard, and turning saw a mite of a e straining with a lead on an un-ally heavy truck. He knew the er and exclaimed: "For heaven's Barney, don't beat that mare doing her best!" "I know it, died Barney, and, continuing, said, at I've got ter make time er I'll lose The boss a'n't got no bizness nohow. A hoss is a hoss to

True, in expecting a little mare to do Percheron's work the boss had

was the greater brute, the or the "boss?" Or, was it

neat, trim, good looking young an of about thirty seated herself sens of the cars of the 6:10 P. M. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New Senticiair train from Hoboken. In a York iCty.

have died to prevent, the women have quite as lacking in technique, and have died to prevent, the women have quite as lacking in techniques to great to some the courage to fight rather than to submit. If England is to be saved, of them. "The Melting Pot" is contained that women do want it will be, as Ibsen said of Europe, by how many American plays are not? few minutes a flashily dressed girl of about twenty took the seat beside her.

They knew one another and heart the seat beside her. They knew one another and began a conversation. A conversation, such as Jew and a musical gentus, coming one who could not help but hear fresh from the horrors of the Kishinen

> both were stenographers and type-Suddenly Miss Trim said: "I wish I be seething and bubbling in the makcould get a steady situation. Do you ing of future Americans know of any openings? I have had "America is God's cruc but three or four weeks' work since I left -& Company. I'm nearly crazy. You know my mother is an invalid and I have to take care of her I must get a place, otherwise we will have to go to the poorhouse." Miss Flash replied: "Why don't you go to Mr. Max? I'm sure he would be glad Mr. Max? I'm suctor get you back. What was the trouble with you? What made you trouble with you? "Nothing." Miss Flash kept said Miss Trim. "Why, he is as nice as nice can with: He is awful good to me. Look this pretty locket he gave me on my pray you, never mention that flend

ame in my presence."
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Mr. Max., have you a conscience?

FROM THE SPANISH.

By Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

To him that hath, we are told.

Shall be given. Yes, by the Cross
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The men were arrested in the Chi-The men were arrested in the chir contribution of the play.

cago Athletic Association late last the only bathos of the play.

night and spent overnight in the Some of the other characters are county jail before temporary bail was almost as impossible. Davenport, furnished.

## To the Women Who Read The Call

A Small Matter of Great Importance

us to have The Call. It is to be hoped to Siberia for plotting against the Caar. that they will not only continue to lend a helping hand in building up cago last year the parts were much

Deper, but will work with greater energy from now on. The women who read this paper can do many little things that will be elimable value to its growth. The management has decided, after sideration, to make definite r equests to our women readers, and it ted that all will respond liberally and promptly. We do not expect the the same request repeatedly, and it is therefore essential that imate action is taken upon reading these requests. Nor will we ask you note anything that is not wort hy your support.

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## THE DRAMA

THE MELTING POT.

"The Melting Pot," a play in four acts, by Israel Zangwill. Comedy Theater.

In its fundamentals "The Melting Pot" 's a great play. If any proof beways of agitation to methods that ex- needed, the many adverse criticisms The critics passed lightly over its

To David Quixano, a young Russian would expect from women of their re- massacres, America, with its safety and spective ages. From social affairs, its political freedom, seemed a prom-dress and other topics they drifted into business matters, and it developed that from all the races of the world and fuse the elements as in a crucible. fuse the elements as in a crucible. This new world melting pot he felt to

-how many American plays are

-but because it is a drama of ideas.

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David meets and falls in love with birthday." With a frigid look Miss Trim fairly snapped the words: "I revolution st and a Christian, who has escaped from Siberia and is doing settlement work in New York. They are to marry, even against the wishes of his people, when Vera's father, a reactionary Russian baron, appears, brought to America by a young mil-lionaire admirer of Vera, who hopes to break off the match. Vera succeeds break off the match. Vera succeeds n winning her father's consent, but just as she has accomplished this. David appears and recognizes the baron as the prefect of police whom he saw directing the soldiers in their murderous work at Kishineff, while his father, mother, sister and brother lay slaughtered about him. The knowl-edge that the father of the woman he oves is a butcher of his race so stirs But a month later his brain has cooled and he realizes that here indeed, in the the victim, is the chance to prove that America can destroy the feuds of a housand years. His faith in the meit

The play was produced in Chicago over a year ago and achieved imme New York, not so lenient in winter. New York, not so lenient in its judgment of workmanship as the West, or, apparently, so much interit as a play and said that Zangwill had failed to develop fully a very big and absorbing idea. Such criticism dams very effectively—'n New York.

Undoubtedly Zangwill has not made the great, compelling play that the basic idea warrants. He is not dra-matist enough. The play abounds in matist enough. The little inconsistencies. It is poorly All sorts of age-old devices are used to give the audience the story. Even the aside is hauled out of the closet of forgotten things. The third act the meeting with the baronshould be the strongest scene in the play, slops along uncertainly. Through-out the drama there is no feeling of fullness, of event following event irrevocably and without gap, like a marching regiment: The whole play seems thin. And to pad it and fill out the thin ports. Zangwill has resorted roe, almost ruins the first act. not a consistent comic figure. When pathos is needed. Kathleen is hauled is turned like a flash into snivelling contrition. Incidentally we are given

supporting a symphony orchestra and married to a comic opera queen, is not The Read The Call

The women have done a good part of the work that made it possible for the work that made it possible for first we heard that the girl had gone to shering nothing against the Canal Canal

> cago last year the parts were much better taken. After the vivid picture Sher.dan Block gave us last year of the French-Canadian in "The Wolf," it is surprising that he should fall so signally as David's uncle. He lacks tonally as David's unce. He lacks to-tally any feeling for the part. And he makes the melting pot of America perform the miracle of changing a Russian Jew's speech into a ver; fair representation of the Boston Back-Bay accent. Nellie Butler as Kath-leen acts the Irish servant about as the part is written—but that doesn't the part is written—but that doesn't make it any the pleasanter. Grant Stewart as Davenport, the millionaire, is decidedly bad; he doesn't even dress the part well. John Blair as the baron isn't at all convincing. He gives

one the impression of being a victi

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are others that feel with us Dear Editor:

of workmanship in "The Melting Pot." there remains the undenlable fact that Enclosed please find a one-dollar bill. I have divided two dollars be-tween McKees Rocks Steel slaves and part of big ideas. Some of the ideas, to be sure are old and not particularly wonderful to many of us. Political liberty without economic liberty the My family consists of ten children and I do as well as I can. want The Call to succeed. My sub-scription will soon expire when I will worker has found to be not such a priceless jewel as our ancestors imagined. Yet to the persecuted Jew of send you some more.

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### A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE

President Taft in his speech at Denver made the following sigsificant declaration:

It seems to me now as it did then, that the proper authority to reduce the size of fortunes is the state, rather than the central gov-

Let the state pass laws of in beritance which shall require the Let the state pass laws of invertance which shall require the division of great fortunes among the children of the descendants and shall not permit a multimillionaire to leave his fortune in trust so as to keep it in a mass, make much more drastic the rule against perpetuities which obtain at common law, and then impose a heavy and graduated inheritance tax, which shall couble the state to share largely in the proceeds of such 'arge accumulations of wealth which could hardly have been brought a out, save through its protection and aid.

As a matter of constitutional law, we are told by the wise ones, both state and federal governments may tax citizens to the utmost limit of their ability to pay.

But never, during the nineteenth century, would business-minded lawyer or clergyman, editor or college professor admit that the state should or could take property from its citizens for the sole purpose of reducing their fortunes. When the Socialist demanded that wealth taken from the working class be returned to those who had produced

it members of the ruling classes held up thier hands in holy horror.

But times have changed. The muck-rakers performed at least one service. To the proof, long since furnished by Socialists, that capitalism is founded upon the exploitation of the working class, the muck-rakers added their exposure of the muddy nature of current business "morals." The whole country now knows that great accumulations of capital are STOLEN PROPERTY, the term being here used in the ordinary business sense. That being the case, a striking change in the theory of the business man's state and its powers was made necessary. President Taft, jurist and conservative statesman that he is, has given expression to a very popular sentiment.

The President has surrendered a cardinal principle hitherto held sacred by the apologists of the capitalist regime. Great fortunes, he says, may be partially taken by the state. If capitalist government may help itself to a part of the "swollen fortunes," because they are too large for the "public good," what becomes of the argument that a working men's government would outrage civilization by seizing the whole?

## SECTIONALISM AGAIN

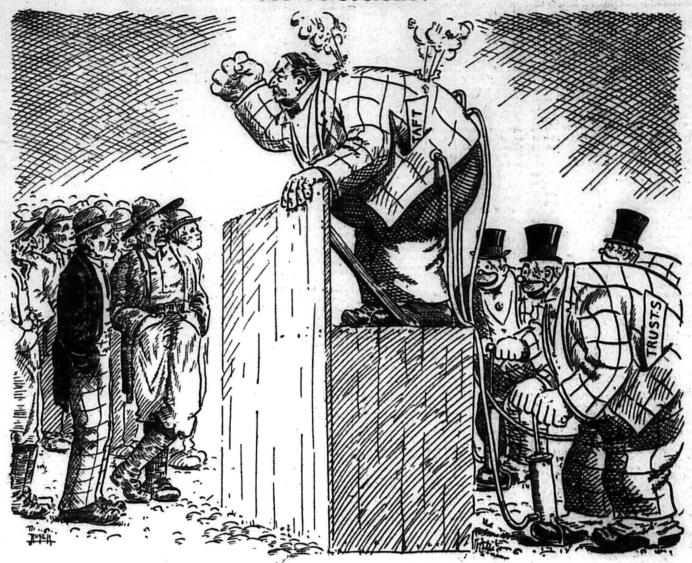
It is well known that the late Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, had his eyes on the White House. Evidently despairing of reuniting the cloven Democracy, he made, shortly before his death, an effort to drag from its grave the corpse of political sectionalism. Of course, an economic basis for a real sectional party does not exist and has not existed since the Civil War. Nevertheless the New York American editorially sustains the theory that there are important sectional differences in the political life of East and West.

The President, representative of the effete and plutocratic East, is failing, in the opinion of the American, to hypnotize the "free and independent West." "And in answer the virile West protests the unholy wedlock" of conservatism and radicalism in the Republican

"The West" is now rather an indefinite term. Is Colorado meant? senting that "free and independent state" in the Senate. Or Idaho? William E. Borah was made Senator by the capitalists of that "virile" state as a reward for his desperate effort, when State's Counsel, to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Was it not from Montana that Clark bought his way into the Senate? Senators from Oregon and Kansas have been the only ones actually convicted in the courts of stealing public wealth outright. But enthusiasm for hunting down that variety of thief, having served its purpose, has ceased to inspire the executive branch of government. We realize that there is one difference between Eastern and Western senators. The former are already gorged with the wealth of the land, while the latter are largely just in the act of gathering "original accumulations." If there be y further marked dissimilarities we should like to have them indicated. In connection with the tariff, for instance, has any one noticed a revolt of senators from Minnesota, Oregon and Washington against the tariff on lumber? Joe Cannon himself comes from a region of black soil and tall corn.

We would not gainsay that some agricultural states, those between Texas and the Canadian border, do exhibit some political characteristics which tend to separate them slightly from the East and Far West. This is due purely to economic causes. Their industrial development, though proceeding apace, has not placed them quite abreast of other portions of the country. But the fierce Popum of fifteen years ago has now softened into mere radical Republicanism. Agricultural democracy dies as capitalism advances. Thus Shay's Rebellion in the Massachusetts of a century and a quarter ago was followed by the Jacksonian Democracy of the Middle West forty years later. Expelled from those haunts by the growing ower of capital, the "pure spirit of democracy" flourished in Neaska and thereabouts in 1896. Today the Missouri Valley is laced by railroads, and machine shops are humming even in Lincoln, Neb. And the oft reincarnated spirit of the old American democracy has left its last bodily abode as carrion for the plutocrats. Western "rebels" and Eastern Independence Leaguers combined will fail to escall it from the Nirvana, whither it has flown. This is the year 1909. t 1896 or 1829.

## "MY PROMISES!"



Taft's Pledges "Around the Circle" Even Beat Roosevelt's "My Policies."

### THE CLASS STRUGGLE AND THE MISSION OF THE WORKING CLASS.

By LOUIS B. BOUDIN.

tical advice "to explain to our out-raged fellow citizens that the Socialist party offers them the only political opportunity for securing democratic legislation; and that while the wage earners will always stand as the old guard of the movement, there are millions of others equally interested in its success." ing this explaining work all along (although with very poor success), and as this advice comes at the end of an attempt to prove that Marx's "understanding" of the class struggle was incorrect, we must infer that Comrade Kelly is not satisfied with the way we have been doing our ex-plaining until now. He does not say so, but it follows logically that he wants us either to throw the center of gravity of our agitation on this ex-plaining to the "millions of others equally interested." or, perhaps form some alliance with their political rep-resentatives on the basis of this com-

Comrade Kelly for giving us such advice. If this "understanding" of the class struggle is correct, such advice would not be improper. Again, it may surprise many of my comrad to hear me say so, but I must make publis avowal of the fact that I am not bsolutely and unqualified'y opposed to alliances, coalitions, etc., of the Socialist party with other political organizations. Nor am I opposed to organizations. Nor am I opposed to sometimes throwing the entire force of our agitation upon some poir short of the attainment of the C Commonwealth, such as some t of purely political reform. ided—and here is the rub—such action be dictated by my "under-standing" of the nature of the class ing class, and such point be one that will bring us nearer to the ultimate goal of that struggle and the fulfil-

That the Marxists are opposed to That the Markists are opposed to solutely hotting that the working reform is a myth assiduously circu-class and these "millions of others," lated by their opponents, but emphatically repudiated by them both fight for in common, under certain in theory and practice when occasion circumstances. Indeed, in my opiners is not that the latter are in favor ing class. And when they are will have to shoulder the grave of and the fermer opposed to re- ing to do so they will find that the bility of revolutionary action of and the fermer opposed to re-forms, but as to what are reforms.

these eighty-nine millions are not a From what we have said as to the nature of the class struggle, and the mission of the working class, follow matter very much. The working mission of the working class, follow a number of consequences as to the policies and tactics to be pursued by the organized proletariat in its struggle against the capitalist system. That the proper understanding of the class atruggle is closely associated with the question of tactics, is inadvertently ad mitted by Comrade Kelly himself a couple of paragraphs below his categorical denial, when he says: "Let us see. Will does consumer, and ought therefore to join in the fight on those others, to which we belong is eighty-nine millions strong." It is upon the 'dishartened. He wants to know what young Socialists can do. Such letters amaze me. At the processing brotherhood the one million? Each of them is robbed by the others as a consumer, and ought therefore to join in the fight on those others, that the linterest which each of them has in the general policy of exploitation on which his welfare as a producer and exploiter depends, will make him forget his grievences as a producer and exploiter depends, will make him forget his grievences as a producer and exploiter depends, will make him forget his grievences as a producer and exploiter depends, will make him forget his grievences as a producer and exploiter depends, will make him forget his grievences as a producer and exploiter depends, will make him forget his grievences as a producer and exploiter depends, will make him forget his grievences as a producer and exploiter depends, will make him forget his grievences as a producer and exploiter depends. consumer and fight on the side of ex-ploitation. Before, therefore, we can assert that the 'millions of others' are 'equally interested' with the working class, or even at all interested in the abolition of exploitation. their social-economic position as pro-ducers or traders, and not merely as consumers, should be considered, in order to find out whether they also, are not on the other side. Had com-rade Kelly done that he would have come to entirely different results than his class "eighty-nine millions strong." Of course, many of these "millions of others" might join in a fight on

the particular exploitation that hurts them, say the tariff. But no lasting alliance could be made on that basis. even assuming that the workingmen have to gain something in the long run by the removal of this particular exploitation, of which there is some doubt. For these "millions of others" would immediately join the other exploiters in throwing this burden again on the workers in the shape of taxation, as is abundantly proven experience. erience. The workingmen are, ertheless, opposed to the tariff. and were their representatives in Con gress they would certainly have against it, and not act the traitors that the representatives of these "millions of others" did. But to make a special issue of it and an alliance aggrieved gentry is abourd for anyody who understands the class strug

ale and all that it implies.

Matters are even worse with respecto trusts. Considerations of space will not permit me to enter into a full discussion of the subject discussion of the subject. I intend to treat it more exhaustively later on. Here I will merely say that, as a general proposition, the respective poli-cles of the working class and the 'millions of others" trusts, are not only far apart, but often d'ametrically opposed.

ion there is much that th fight for in common with the work-ing class. And when they are willof and the fermer opposed to reforms, but as to what are reforms. This involves two poluts: First, what condition of things is to be considered a reform; and, secondly, what measures are appropriate for the atmeasures are guided by what they believe to be the true nature of the class struggle and the mission of the working class, and the mission of the working class, and the measures for their attainment, must be examined carefully and separately, as they present themselves always bearing in mind the ultimate goal to be attained, and the conditions of the fight imposed upon us by the nature of the struggle.

Some of them will be considered in a series of articles on Problems of Reform and Reformers, which I prening million class of which Comrade Reform and Reformers, which I prening million class of which Comrade Reform and Reformers, which I prening million class of which Comrade Reform and Reformers, which I prening million class of which Comrade Reform and Reformers, which I prening million class of which Comrade Reform and Reformers, which I prening the proving the provi

## FOR YOUNG SOCIALISTS.

### By Robert Hunter.

me by letter to write an article for the league.

He says his branch is on the point

They need to learn the value and benefits of trade unionism. They need to meet together, to talk and discuss among themselves the problems

Every Socialist should be militant and should begin his work in the fac-tory. He should get his fellow workers to realize as early as possible the value of unity and the power of soli-

darity.

Pick out a dozen of the brightest lads in your shop, get them to a meet-ing somewhere to discuss with older men your condition. Organize them into a body and get each one of them to invite five others in the shop to attend the next big union or Socialat meeting.

If every young Socialist in the country would do that how long do you suppose it would be before the work-ing class of America would be solidly

But this is only one job. Did you to help.

Association and the organized work-ers—the troops trained in the inces-sant battles of the last few years

Over 150,000 are striking and many more thousands are out of work in in-dustries depending upon or connected with the industries concerned in the

The question at issue is not wages.

It is a question whether the organization of the workers shall live or not. Thus it is not a strike in the ordinary

sense of the word, it is a revolutionar skirmish, where as yet nobody

America, while themselves unable to cause a storm even in a teapot, deride us Swedes because we did not all go out at once and finish the battle im-

mediately. This is easy enough to say

at a safe distance, but the matter looks

have to shoulder the grave responsi-

me hot-heated revolutionaries in

THE SWEDISH STRIKE SITUATION.

By JOHN SANGREN,

Delegate of the Swedish Workers to American.

A voung Socialist Leaguer beseeches ever go to a Socialist meeting and find that Socialist papers were not being sold? Of course you have. Thousands upon thousands hear our Socialist meeting and Socialist meeting and Socialist meeting and Socialist papers. ocialist speakers, without reading a

line of Socialist literature.

One good job then for a young Socialist would be to sell literature at every occlalist meeting.

There were Labor Day parades re-cently. Hundreds of thousands of or-ganized workmen were assembled to celebrate that day. Every single union man in this country should that day have received a copy of our Socialis

dailies.

That would have been a good job for young Socialists.

ers from regiments and battle

The second reason why the govern

It must be understood that the gen

the part on the world-stage when the proper time comes.

One of the most singular features of the strike is that the unorganized workers have placed themselves at the command of the organized, a fact which bodes good for the future. Should it become necessary, they would probably go out again, if asked to do not be the first of the strike the strike

for the next struggle.

At present the strike in Sweden is out the mass of the Swedith people reduced to a final life and death strug- to such an extent that hardly a day gie between the Swedish Employers' passes without contributions to strik-

In the State of Georgia the over 158,000 people who can a read nor write. Yet the recent gia legislature defeated a bill to three months' schooling a year ment employes, especially the railway men, did not so out on strike was that three months' schooling a re-pulsory for each child in the s school age and under it yes was not the people of Georg thus declared for ignorance, the capitalist interests, who we children ignorant and unable it men, did not so out on strike was that the workers needed their service. Without the trains there would have been no provisions coming into the in-dustrial piaces where the strike cen-tered. Besides, a railroad strike was tered. Besides, a rairroad strike was children ignorant and centirely unnecessary. The industries standing still, there was no freight to tal and filthy dollars out of the carry; the upper class having fled the country or retired to their summer rechildren ignorant and standing still, there was no freight to carry; the upper class having fled the country or retired to their summer re-

sorts, there were no parsengers to And these damnable exploits carry, and as a consequence a large man lives are almost wither part of the trains were stopped, thus housed in Stockholm and o

interest on their money rupt landlord-in-name. Naturally it will not i find workingmen to do the

ing of tenants, and the li

rement places would have been brought into play immediately, because the idea of the revoit had not yet permeated the mass sufficiently to reach down deep enough in regiments and bettleships to make them disobey orders. Now, after seven weeks of the real owners of the beautiful will have to live mess struggle, the idea has ripened through-

WORK FOR INTERNAT BOR AID CONFE Editor of The Call:

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

most important and largest labor federation, who makes of the present situation in 2s he states that they are un severest oppression and the trade unionists and Social at a are in prison and they and the lies are very much in need of are in prison and they and the lies are very much in need e aid, and he asks if it will us to call for help to the Americalist and labor organization wrote back to Pablo Iglesia him that they may apply dispour paper or through you to E. C. of the Socialist party, while, if you are willing to thing for our Spansh commy you want to communicate the send money, you can address. send money, you can address Pena Cruz, Espiritu Santo Madrid.

New York, Sept. 21, 1909.

TO THE 1,200 "P. CITERS Editor of The Call:

It was urged time and again a trains left Physical Culture City summer that we who trained tramped and tented together to would meet all together on discounts from the beautiful to make those progood I suggest that we meet in the biggest halls in this city and with eloquent speakers to address the discount of the biggest halls in this city and with eloquent speakers to address the second of the biggest halls in this city and with eloquent speakers to address the second of the biggest halls in this city and the biggest hall the biggest because the second of the biggest hall the biggest because the bi

with eloquent speakers to add and good music to please us she old battle cry of progress three erty and education all overlag Carnegie Hall has been ease Sunday, October 3, at 2.35 P. the Christ an Socialist League

is Hudson-Fulton week, and i ject for discussion is: "The Ne Step in Civilisation—the Co-s Commonwealth—How Can Brought to Pass?"

Brought to Pass?"

We can't miss this meeting. The better turn out, every methers and daughter of us. So is us as a point to pack the house to the a we can meet there hundreds as we have met around the symmetry of the sand new plans.

So sound the battle cry, you Pleal Culture Clubs, of Bayonns, sark and New York! Ring it out, philosophers of the Latson, Pies Christian and Macfadden seh Pass it along, you experts at are

Pass it along, you experts at a boxing, wrestling and you swiners and long distance swimms we will rally in force Sund third, to shake each other's he more and listen to the measure Carl The listen to Sanator Carl The lievered by Senator Carl Th. Irvine, Pagnani and Long. way, tickets range from 15 co ward.

Fraternally, New York, Sept. 22, 1809.

INFORMATION GIVEN.

Editor of The Call:

That would have been a good job for young Socialists.

Organizations are kept together by work. When the members are idle they fell into quarrelsome factions or drift away and lose interest.

But start some important work, 40 it earnesly and conscientiously and you will attract to you hundreds of others who would like to help.

Many organizations waste all their energy in talk; many become useless through quarrels and strife. The only way to prevent such disaster is to work with heart and soul for the great cause.

Any Socialist will tell you that the organization is always in good shape when there is work to be done, and disorganized and quarrelsome when there is nothing to be done.

And, therefore, the thing to do is to work. Get at it yourself. Give everyone a chance to be useful. Lead the way by working as hard yourself as possible and you will not fail to have others and plenty of them willing to help.

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any system of shorthand, as there other information which I can imp to him, and which will be of met benefit. Fraternally yours,

E. J. PALMER

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[There are two letters for "P" in this office.—Editor The Call