

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves

# The Call

The Weather. Clear and warmer; northwesterly winds.

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## SCANDALS ON IN OLD ENGLAND

### Anderson Stirs Up an Irish Nest—Asquith May Meet Redmond's Terms.

LONDON, April 10.—Robert Anderson has brought a storm about his name by remarking casually, in the course of a chapter of his reminiscences, that he was the authority of the Times' series of articles on Parliament and crime which led to the famous commission, the acquittal of the Nationalist members of parliament and the suicide of Pigott. Columns are printed about Pigott, the Caron and bygone Fenians, and the Irish members will have a field day on Monday in reviving the libel scandal and denouncing the former editor of the home office and head of criminal investigation at Scotland Yard for violating as a journalist the rules of the civil service and placing the resources of the detective office at the disposal of the Times.

Anderson thoroughly enjoys the libel which he has caused. "It has made me feel ten years younger," he explained. "Certainly it is livelier campaigning than the reformation of criminal law and the exposure of the leaders of higher criticism of the Bible, which have been his favorite occupations since his retirement from Scotland Yard."

These controversies are mild affairs in comparison with the storm which by James Greig, the art critic of the Morning Post, in announcing the discovery of the cipher signature of Juan Bautista del Mazo on the "Venus," for which \$45,000 was paid as an authentic Velasquez. Director of the National Gallery, taking off the glass, has obtained evidence from eight experts that there is no signature visible. This is more valuable if they were the experts primarily responsible for the picture at an enormous price. William Richmond and other collectors and artists have named the unfortunate dancing girl, badly drawn, not in color, and out of shape, and as an authentic Velasquez, utterly impossible. Greig, unconvinced by the magnificent glasses of the eight experts, secured today in a strong light, and long exposure, photographs of the canvas, with which he expects to prove his case. His plan may be to silence him if there be no cipher visible, for there are engravings and German prints which mark resembling "R. M." or "R. B." which may stand for Bautista or Raphael Mezas, and imply that the canvas has been tampered with. The eclipse of "Venus," however, is partial. It cannot be a total eclipse, but the documentary evidence of the authenticity of the work of Velasquez is fairly complete.

## DOINGS IN PARLIAMENT.

The passing of the remaining veto resolutions by a majority of over a hundred is now a foregone conclusion. The subsequent proceedings are shrouded in darkness. John Redmond is to be bent on dragging the prime minister up to the steps of the House and forcing him to ask for guarantees for the creation after the general election of a sufficient number of peers to secure the enactment of the bill. This is his price for supporting the vote requisite for carrying the bill budget through the commons. It is not unlikely that Asquith, if left to himself, will agree to Redmond's terms. It is always easy for a statesman in difficulties to compromise himself of anything which he would like to believe. Asquith can assert there has been one election on the veto question, and that before an election is ordered, it is proper to take safeguards for rendering the consent of the country decisive, as there may be a succession of resolutions without a final settlement of the relations between the government and the commons. It is necessary for the prime minister to obtain royal guarantees for the creation of peers on a large scale if the Liberal government remains in power after another election.

## OLD ABOLITIONIST DIES.

He was Identified With the Underground Railway Before the War. PHOENIX, N. Y., April 10.—William Wallace, one of Roscoe Conkling's friends and a bearer at the latter's funeral, died at his home in Utica yesterday, aged eighty-eight years, following an illness extending over several months. Wallace was a native of Scotland. In 1849 he emigrated to California where, as a gold prospector, he was successful. In 1854 he located in Utica and established a drug business, which he conducted uninterruptedly in the city until his retirement from public life a few months ago. Wallace was a prominent abolitionist and conducted the stations on the so-called "underground railway," aiding many fugitives to freedom. In later years he was a leader in the state movements designed to prevent cruelty to children and animals and gave liberally to means to promote such organizations. From 1874 until 1907 he was president of the Utica Savings Bank.

## 4,000 EXCAVATORS MAY STRIKE TODAY

Four thousand excavators threaten to strike today. They are thoroughly discontented and intend to demand more wages and better working conditions. At present they are receiving but \$1.50 a day, and considering the high cost of living this miserable pittance is not even enough to purchase the bare necessities of life.

Secretary Clarke, of the bosses' association, yesterday declared that there was great possibility of a strike, and should it take place 10,000 other men would doubtless join by Wednesday morning. The Excavators' Union is certain of financial support from various labor organizations and are confident that they will win their demands. The unionists realize that this strike means a test of their strength, and if defeated their organization will of necessity fall to pieces. In view of that fact, preparations are being made for a strike that will last all summer, the busy season, if such a long struggle is deemed necessary.

## HERR BEBEL SPEAKS

Wonderful Transformation in the Reichstag When He Is Announced. BERLIN, April 10.—Yesterday was but a routine day in the Reichstag and but little time was given over to debate. The Chancellor De von Bethmann-Hollweg and a couple of state secretaries were mechanically signing official papers. A couple of dozen members were writing letters, or discussing things, and several were dozing in their chairs, lulled by the monotonous hum of conversation that filled the chamber. No one seemed to pay any attention to what was being said from the tribune.

Suddenly there was a hush. The president had called out the name of Herr Bebel and the veteran Socialist had arisen in his place. Word that he was on his feet flashed through the lobbies and smoking rooms in an instant. All the doors were opened and members trooped in by scores, walking on tiptoe so as to catch every word uttered by the great agitator. The ministers laid down their pens and listened with rapt attention. The governmental seats were soon filled to overflowing. Apart from the words uttered by the speaker, not a sound was to be heard. The maker of the slightest noise was the recipient of numerous angry glances. Indifference and enmity had been changed in a moment to concentrated interest. And yet the subject was but a dry one and Herr Bebel had nothing very exciting to say about it. He only spoke for a few minutes and as soon as he had finished the house gradually relaxed into its previous apathetic state. Only the other day Bebel had celebrated his seventieth birthday. Age and heart affection have begun to tell on him. His figure is bent and a long illness has given his features an expression of suffering. Under compulsion of his doctors, orders he has made no speech in a debate is always an event, and when it occurs there is always great attention given to what he says, for the opposition respect and fear him.

## WRECK KILLS ONE

### Engine Runs Into B. & O. Train on Route to Chicago—Demolishes Pullman Sleeper.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 10.—An engine running light with only the caboose attached ran into the rear of Baltimore and Ohio train No. 7, on route to Chicago, three miles west of Fetterman near Grafton, W. Va., early this morning, demolishing the Pullman sleeper Milton.

The dead, William Andrew Crist, aged twenty-seven, unmarried, passenger brakeman, Cumberland, Md. The injured, W. H. Tallman, Wheeling, W. Va., cut about legs, taken to hospital at Fairmont; Rev. Morris McDonald, Mount St. Joseph's College, Baltimore, Md., cut on hands; Mrs. Thomas B. Frost, Warwood, W. Va., abrasions and bruises about the chest; and G. R. Robinson, Pullman porter, cut on the legs, taken to hospital at Fairmont.

## JOHN D. TO HAVE NEW CHURCH

Within a half hour yesterday morning the members of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, of whom John D. Rockefeller is one, pledged \$322,000 for the building of a new church at the corner of 45th street and Fifth avenue, where the present edifice stands. Dr. Charles F. Aked, the pastor, made an unexpected appeal for funds from the pulpit, because, he said afterward, he wanted to see how much he could raise from unpremeditated gifts. One-half of the sum was given by Rockefeller.

## HILL AGAIN BANGS AT THE SOCIALISTS

### Makes Astonishing Statement That Under Socialism Will Receive Leather Medals as Their Reward.

J. Wesley Hill, the self-appointed annihilator of Socialism, left loose last night in his well known vicious, misrepresenting manner, at the Metropolitan Temple, 14th street and Seventh avenue, in a lecture on "Socialism vs. Individualism." Hill ran up and down the platform, shouted and roared, wildly waved his arms, and denounced and execrated as he wielded a stuffed club at a straw man labeled Socialism. "Under Socialism," bawled out Hill, "the inventor will be rewarded with a leather medal, and having the honor of having the invention named after him. This is all he'll get." Where Hill got that bit of "information" is enough to puzzle the ghost of wise King Solomon himself.

"Under Socialism," bawled out Hill, "the inventor will be rewarded with a leather medal, and having the honor of having the invention named after him. This is all he'll get." Where Hill got that bit of "information" is enough to puzzle the ghost of wise King Solomon himself. And then, in a voice so loud that it threatened to shake the plaster of the walls, Hill said: "Socialism means the end of individual initiative and invention. It will hinder it by making it impossible for the creative genius to improve machinery." It is to be wondered if the reverend doctor knows that this column of type was set, last night, on a Mergenthaler typesetting machine by a linotype operator, and that the genius who invented that wonderful machine, so wonderful and great that it revolutionized the printing industry, died of a broken heart, after he had been robbed of the fruit of his labor by grasping capitalists. And this is not a Socialist system of society, either.

Hill's next pearl of wisdom was to the effect that Socialism, standing for the elimination of want and necessity, would make meaningless that old adage that "necessity is the mother of invention."

Then came a "joke." The Call reader who can solve its application will be rewarded with a half peck of onions. "Under Socialism," goes the joke, "we will be in the same position as the Jew was who swallowed a dollar and said, 'I'm a dollar in and a dollar out and I can't balance the books.'"

Of course, no anti-Socialist lecture would be complete without saying that "wherever it was tried it utterly failed." That's a handy one that can always be depended on to pass the time. This was to be expected, followed by "Socialism stands for free love. Socialists want to break up the home, destroy the churches, divide up the money, make everybody equal, do away with money, make everybody slaves, destroy all our institutions, tear down the American flag and hoist in its place the bloody flag of revolution."

Then to prove that Socialism was a thing absolutely unnecessary, Hill said that "this glorious country is prosperous, the present order of things is perfect, the people are free, free libraries for all to get education at no cost whatsoever and every man an equal opportunity to become a millionaire."

Then with one grand roar about the American flag, and grand applause, Hill finished his tirade and sank into his chair exhausted, red in the face and foaming at the mouth.

## FARM WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

GLASGOW, Ky., April 10.—A telephone message from Hodgenville says that practically all the employees on the Lincoln farm have struck, and that there is little prospect of an adjustment of differences between them and the Lincoln Park Association. The men have been working nine hours and receiving \$1.50 a day. Recently a notice was posted requiring them to work nine hours and a half a day without any increase in pay. A conference was held and a strike declared. The employees were notified that the new order must stand, and that if they did not return to work, wages would be brought down from the North. This made the workmen hot, and if any attempt to supplant them with imported labor is made, there is likely to be some difficulties ahead.

## PUZZLED BONDHOLDERS

### New Legal Point Involved in Litigation—Hitch Over Individual Suits

The foreclosure sale of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which had been expected to be held within the next month or so, is likely to be again deferred. It was originally set for June 1, 1909, but has been postponed four or five times. Last Thursday the decree of Judge Lacombe was filed, directing the special master to sell at auction at a date to be fixed by him the Metropolitan's interest in various subsidiary roads except the real estate of the Seventh avenue, Ninth avenue, Cross-town and Houston street lines, unless within twenty days the receivers should pay the principal and interest of the \$12,500,000 general collateral trust 5 per cent bonds, of which the Guaranty Trust Company is trustee.

It had been believed that the way was finally clear for the sale, but within a few days another legal point has come up for adjustment, arising from an offer of the directors of the Metropolitan Securities Company to settle all litigation by payment of \$5,000,000 cash, counsel for the 5 per cent bondholders taking the position that a suit for several million dollars against the securities company's directors as individuals should not be included in the settlement.

The Metropolitan Securities Company owns the entire capital stock of the New York City Railway Company, which was increased from the original \$500,000 to \$20,000,000. The latter company, the property of which was sold a year ago for \$500 cash, in February, 1902, leased for 999 years the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for 7 per cent annually to be paid to the Metropolitan's stock of \$2,000,000. All three companies are now in the hands of receivers.

The proceeds of the sale, if held, under the terms of last week's decree, are to be used for payment of the costs of the sale and master's charges, with interest and special franchise and city taxes due. The minimum price to be accepted was set at \$10,000,000. The property excepted from sale is under the junior lien 4 per cent bonds, and will be adjudicated later.

The committee representing the 5 and 4 per cent bondholders appointed a joint committee in November, 1908, of which G. E. Trippe is now chairman, and which has been long endeavoring to work out a reorganization of the property.

## FIREBUG TRUST GRIPS STATEN ISLAND

### Where the City Protects Property, Big Combine Demands the Highest Possible Rates Attainable.

Staten Island is in the grip of the fire insurance trust. The rates are so high and the method of arriving at them so high-handed as to cause Richmond borough to be referred to as "the goat of the firebug trust." Singularly the section of the borough having a paid city fire department is compelled to pay a higher premium than any other section.

Brokers tell odd stories of the way the suburban exchange handles its affairs. Here is one of them. When the exchange was founded in 1908, it was decided there must be an immediate survey of all the risks in the borough. It had to be done quickly to show the power of the exchange, for there was a disposition by insurance brokers to fight the monopoly. The exchange was at a loss to get some one familiar enough with the county affairs to rate the risks. One day the exchange was visited by a man who, three days before, was engaged in the business of plumbers' supplies. He had heard there was a chance to make money by working for the new enterprise.

A few minutes' conversation were enough, and he was appointed to make the surveys. He went to one of the biggest brokers on the island and explained the joke. "The fact is," he said, "I've taken this thing in hand and don't know the first thing about it. What am I to do?" So the broker and the plumber got together, and what they did to the rates has been the talk of the insurance world ever since. The broker saw that those he disliked were rated high enough to make them feel his displeasure. His friends got low ratings.

Where the broker had no personal interests to serve, "good fellowship" with the plumber survivor" counted. It is said, "Then came the announcement that the rates were to be very fair, based on the borough's ability to have a paid fire department. The borough officials got busy at the behest of the property owners and an excellent department was arranged for a large part of the island.

When the time came to fix the ratings, however, property owners found that they had been deceived, as the rates were higher than before the department was installed. Before 1907 dwellings paid an average of 40 cents per \$100. Now the rate is 20 cents. Stores and dwellings formerly paid 50 cents; now the rate is 75 cents, an increase of 50 per cent. Frame dwellings formerly charged 1 per cent are now charged \$1.50. Coincident with this jump in rates, brokers' commissions were cut to 10 per cent.

## CARRIE W. ALLEN SPEAKS AT LYRIC

### Well Known Woman Agitator Analyzes "The Socialist Spirit" and Provoques Interesting Discussion.

Mrs. Carrie W. Allen lectured on "The Socialist Spirit," in Lyric Hall yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock, and she strongly emphasized the fact that the movement must adhere closely to the revolutionary principles of Socialism if the ideal of social democracy is to be attained. She insisted that a very necessary requirement on the part of all elements that come into the movement is to absorb the proletarian spirit. She said that in too many instances professional elements that have come bring with them a scholastic attitude that has been the cause of considerable controversy in the movement and in a way detrimental to the growth of the organization. While, she said, no one should be excluded from the organization because of his station in life, yet she urged that care should be taken to emphasize the necessity of falling in with the working class spirit of the movement.

After the lecture an instructive discussion took place. The question was raised as to why many working men bear a humiliating attitude while in the presence and in the employ of their bosses. The speaker said that we should teach them to maintain a bold rather than a humble attitude.

A member of the audience, however, arose and said that the workers possess a more militant spirit than is at first realized, but that in the majority of cases a humble attitude is maintained, because the worker has got to do so in order to hold his job, and that his feeling of humility will not be done away with until they are so organized in the industries that the individual worker will feel the support of all his fellow workers in the same industry.

"In order to understand the spirit of the Socialist movement, it is necessary to have an understanding of the economic philosophy underlying it," Mrs. Allen said, and then very briefly dealt with the basic principles of Socialism, and the development of society under the capitalist system of production.

"The Socialist movement," she said, "is the first conscious uprising of the working class with a sound economic philosophy behind it. The measure of the strength of the movement is determined by the fidelity with which we adhere to the spirit of the movement."

"The Socialist spirit is a revolutionary spirit, and admits of no trimming, no compromise. It doesn't mean patch up the worn-out old system, and so prolong its life; it means to abolish a brutal system of production which keeps the great mass of the people in economic slavery to the few who own the machinery of production. This can only come by a social revolution, which will mean a complete change in the relations and lives of the people."

"We are revolutionists, not because we are trying to bring about a revolution, but because we understand the laws that govern social growth, and are educating and organizing the workers so that the transformation may come by ballots rather than by bullets, and mean progress, rather than a social cataclysm."

"The proletarian spirit of the Socialist movement cannot be too strongly emphasized. As Marx points out, the proletariat is distinctly a product of the capitalist system, and by the process of capitalist production is united, organized, and taught group consciousness. With the growing intensity of the class struggle, will develop class-consciousness. Imagine the force of a mass-conscious, class-conscious army, understanding its power and mission, to overthrow the capitalist system, liberate itself from wage slavery, and march victoriously, with colors flying, into the land of freedom."

The speaker then pointed out that a clear understanding of the revolutionary and proletarian spirit of the movement gave birth to an optimistic spirit, and demanded all the enthusiastic service that one has to give. "There is no room for the vainglorious or those who seek place or power, no room for trimmers or those who would compromise," she said. "Only as one develops out of his self-seeking and personal ambition, is he

(Continued on page 2.)

## RAISE TAX RATE

### Says Ex-Prime Minister of British Columbia to London Audience.

LONDON, April 10.—Joseph Martin, formerly prime minister of British Columbia, who is now member of parliament for East St. Pancras, told 2,000 Englishmen at the Whitehall Tavern, this afternoon, that English land ought to be taxed on the basis of what it could be sold for, as in Canada, and not as at present on the basis of the rent. He also said that hospitals ought to be supported by the state, so that the poor could obtain assistance as a right, and not be made paupers as now. Liquor licenses, Mr. Martin said, being granted by the state, the state should be free to revoke them without compensation to the holders. His speech was applauded, particularly the reference to land taxes and liquor licenses.

## ORGANIZE STRIKERS INTO TRADE UNION

### Trenton, N. J., April 10.—The foreign laborers, numbering fifteen hundred, who are on strike last Thursday at the John A. Roebling's Sons Company, were organized today as a union men. Various meetings were held to accomplish the unionizing among the various nationalities.

The Roebling mills in this city are practically at a standstill, between 5,000 and 6,000 persons being out of employment. Ferdinand W. Roebling, president of the company, said tonight that no immediate attempt would be made to reopen the mills, adding that the company would probably take advantage of the opportunity to move a large part of the Trenton plant to Roebling, N. J. Roebling said that it is the present intention of the company to erect several hundred more houses for its workmen at Roebling, thus making the company more independent than heretofore of its Trenton works.

## CENTRAL STRIKE VOTE

### Conductor and Trainmen Will Announce Result of Balloting Some Time Today.

The result of the vote of the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the New York Central railroad for the question of a strike to enforce their demand as to wages will be announced to the officials of the Central today. A. B. Garretson, grand master of the conductors, who arrived in New York yesterday, with W. G. Lee, grand master of the trainmen, would not say what the result of the vote was, but said that it would be made public after it was communicated to the railroad officials.

When the leaders of the trainmen and conductors were in this city last they declared that under no circumstances would the trainmen and conductors accept less than the wages granted to the trainmen and conductors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Garretson and Lee had a conference yesterday with the grievance committee of forty-five of the Central trainmen and conductors at the Broadway Central Hotel.

It was said last evening that the two heads of the trainmen will first see President Brown and Assistant Superintendent Crowley of the New York Central at the office today and on the result of that visit will depend whether or not another conference will be held. In case of a vote for a strike the date for quitting work is never set until final attempts have been made by the grand officers to bring about an amicable settlement.

## FIGHT TAGGART

### Democrats of Indiana Oppose His Nomination for United States Senator.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.—The suggestion of Governor Marshall that the Democratic state convention this month name a candidate for the United States senate received a decided impetus from the county conventions held yesterday to select delegates to the convention. Several of them approved the suggestion by resolutions, and in cases where delegates were chosen by townships, instead of in mass conventions, many advocates of the governor's idea were chosen. Two weeks ago it seemed as if the Taggart element would certainly triumph over the executive, but as delegates are being chosen, it becomes apparent that there is going to be a close fight, the result of which cannot be determined till the delegates meet in convention.

The friends of Taggart, including a majority of the members of the state central committee, do not conceal their concern over the outlook, and they are flooding the state with letters to prominent Democrats, predicting defeat if a candidate for the senate is nominated. They have asked the Indiana delegation in Congress to come here and work for the defeat of the governor's plan, and it is said that nine, and possibly ten, members, including Senator Shively, will either come here to the convention, or advise their Democratic constituents not to make a senatorial nomination.

## BOILER TUBE BURSTS

### Four Badly Scalded in Brooklyn Power House.

The bursting of a boiler tube in the engine room of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's power house at Kent street and Division avenue, Williamsburg, late yesterday afternoon scalded four men, two of whom may die from their burns. Those hurt were Joseph Bebas, a stoker, of 55 South 24 street; Peter Berger, an engineer, of 402 Court street; Salvatore Givoni, who lives at 1014 59th street, and Tony Hall, of 268 Navy street. All were scalded about the head and arms, the latter two so severely that they were removed to the Eastern District Hospital.

The breaking of the boiler tube did not affect traffic on the lines fed by the power from this station.

## FIRE AT OLD RACE TRACK.

Seventeen stables, two water towers and one two-story frame dwelling on the old Morris Park race track property were destroyed yesterday afternoon in a fire which threatened to wipe out as well the village of Westchester. The stable was burned off the Methodist Church and several dwellings and barns in the village caught fire before the wind shifted and carried the sparks away from the village.

## RAILROAD WORKERS WIN TWO VICTORIES

### Congress Passes Laws Providing Uniform Safety Appliances and Amending Liability Statute.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, April 10.—The organized railroad workers of this country scored a signal victory when, despite the solid opposition of their employers, the President signed two bills just enacted into law by Congress compelling the railroads, under penalty, to equip their cars with uniform safety appliances and amending the employers' liability act so that suit may be brought at the residence of the plaintiff and in the state courts. These bills have been hard fought by the railroad interests who tried every trick conceivable to prevent their passage, at last resorting to amendments containing the usual "joke," but for reasons probably best known to politicians, the measures were approved in the form the workers demanded.

Of utmost importance is the new law calling for the standardizing of safety appliances. For years the railroad men have appealed to Congress to stop the frightful slaughter among them caused by the absence of a uniform system of safety appliances. The new law provides that the interstate commerce commission, after hearing, shall designate the number, dimensions, location and manner of application of all steps, hand-brakes, ladders, running boards, and grab-irons. The act makes unlawful the movement of cars with these appliances in any way defective.

Terrible tales of criminal negligence on the part of the railroads have been told to the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, while the bill was in its hands. Frank C. Hawley, international president of the Switchmen's Union, in reciting the dangers of his trade, said: "Switchmen are constantly compelled to jump on cars when they are moving, and it is a practice for them to grasp the grab iron on the side of the cars and be thrown. When a man is thrown, he naturally expects to find his foot landing in a uniform place. If it is not uniform his foot may go below the stirrup or through the stirrup. If it goes below the stirrup he is liable to put his foot on the rail. Hence we find so many men with portions of their feet amputated. If it goes in the stirrup he is liable to other terrible injuries."

"There has been introduced an innovation in the yard service known as 'hump engines' or 'hump yards' where they push cars up an incline and they go down a decline, after being weighed, in the control of a man. There is some chance for a man's life in such a case, but absolutely none at night, because, owing to the condition of these brakes, the man must, in addition to his lamp, carry a club, so that he can throw his whole weight on the brake when applying it. If the chain breaks, or if one of the spokes of the wheel breaks, there is a funeral. That is all."

Cold figures gathered by the interstate commerce commission show that these defective appliances on the railroads were responsible for 178 deaths and 3,064 injured persons in the year 1908. The employers' liability act, through the new law, has been amended so that suit may be brought in districts "in which the cause of action arose, or in which the defendant shall be doing business at the time of commencing such action."

Under the original act, suit could be brought only in the district in which the defendant company was resident. This injustice in many cases virtually barred the injured employe from the right of recovery, owing to the expense incidental to carrying on a suit many miles away from his home or the place where the injury occurred. To safeguard the injured employe's choice of courts, the new law reads: "And no case arising under this act and brought in any state court of competent jurisdiction shall be removed to any court of the United States." This law also provides specifically that the right of action does not survive for the benefit of the surviving dependents of an injured employe.

A. A. Roe represented the railroad brotherhoods and Arthur E. Holder the American Federation of Labor while these bills were pending in Congress. The safety appliance act was introduced by Representative Eash, of Wisconsin, and the employers' liability act by Representative Sterling, of Illinois.

## GRADY WILL RETIRE SURE.

### He Says So Himself—Has Good Job With Fraternal Eagles.

ALBANY, April 10.—Senator Thomas F. Grady, of New York, tonight announced he intends to retire this year from public life. Other years Senator Grady announced his intention of retiring from the senate, but not from public life. "After next August," said Senator Grady tonight, "there isn't the possibility of a contingency that I shall be in public life. Last year I was elected vice president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. That carries with it the succession to the presidency of the order at a very handsome salary with obligation to service to 50,000 men. You will recognize that I have taken an obligation I will not break in any case. There isn't a possibility of my remaining in public life."

# MEAT STRIKERS ARE STRONGLY ORGANIZED

### Hold Mass Meeting in Manhattan and Bronx—Kosher Butchers Join Them.

Over a thousand women and men gathered yesterday afternoon at Claremount Casino, 422 Wendover avenue, at a mass meeting called by the women of the Bronx to devise ways and means of carrying on an effective campaign against the meat strike.

Long before the opening hour of the meeting, the hall was thronged with women, some of whom were there with their little babies in their arms. It looked from the serious character of the conversation exchanged before the start of the meeting that the assembled women were there for business.

At about 2 o'clock Mrs. Anna Pastor, mother of Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, opened the meeting. She was very warmly greeted, and introduced as the first speaker Mrs. Sofia M. Loebinger, editor of the American Suffragist, who said, in part:

"Wages go down and prices of staples go up, that is the situation with which we are confronted. Nowadays when you go to the grocery to buy foodstuffs, and especially eggs, you are not sure whether the eggs are not of Adam's days. When you speak of fresh meat, permit me to tell you that during the last two weeks the health commissioner has confiscated over 24,000 pounds of meat."

"Women, I have participated in previous meat strikes, and I can tell you that if you want to succeed, stay united, and make up your minds not to buy the meats, and your victory will come," concluded Mrs. Loebinger. The women heartily applauded her.

An elderly woman from the audience asked for a Yiddish speaker and the chairlady introduced Philip Flanzler.

"I have witnessed many labor strikes," said Flanzler, "saw men scab, but are you women going to scab? Are you going to buy meat?"

"No, no," came a unanimous and unasked reply from the women.

"Tell your husbands and children," proceeded the speaker, "the story of Sinclair's 'Jungle' and they will lose their appetite for meat for months to come. (Applause.)

"In other countries we have political kings, they enslave us politically; in this blessed country we have an innumerable number of industrial kings, and they enslave us economically and gradually starve us to death. You have started to strike against higher prices and set the men a victorious example," concluded the speaker.

S. Epstein, of the Retail Drug Clerks' Union, was then introduced as the next speaker, who said:

# TO BUY ITALIAN VILLA

### Morgan Negotiating for Prince Strozzi's Palace and Art Treasures.

ROME, April 10.—It is rumored that J. P. Morgan is to buy a villa here. It is believed Mr. Morgan will spend his winters here and install in his villa the art treasures which have been offered him, and the exportation of which the Italian laws forbid. It is even said that in the end Mr. Morgan may leave this villa to the American government, to be used as the ambassador's residence. A certain confirmation of this comes from Florence to the effect that Morgan has offered to buy the beautiful Strozzi palace, for which Prince Strozzi has asked a prohibitive price. The palace contains a most remarkable art gallery, the value of which is hard to estimate.

# DEMAND ARREST OF PHILA. CAR GANG

### Central Labor Union Passes Resolution Accusing Car Company and Politicians of Murder of 26 Persons.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Taking the stand that officials of the rapid transit company and the city representatives on the transit directorate are responsible for the lives lost since the car men's strike started because of the hiring of reckless or inexperienced strikebreakers, the Central Labor Union today instructed President John J. Murphy to appoint a committee to get an attorney and press charges of manslaughter against President C. O. Kruger, Vice President Clarence Wolf, City Directors Mayor John E. Reburn, George H. Earl, Jr., William H. Carpenter and "such other accomplices as may be deemed advisable."

The resolution calling for this action was presented by George H. Pohlson, of the Garment Workers' Union, and it was carried unanimously.

Before the adoption of the resolution Pohlson addressed the delegates. He declared that the district attorney's office has power to cause the arrest of the officials and directors of the company and the strength of the numerous fatal "accidents," but it has not seen fit to do so.

"It is now up to the Central Labor Union to go on record in favor of protection for the public," he said. Besides this resolution, another calling on Mayor Reburn and council "to take charge of the cars and see that only competent men operate them" was adopted.

In the event of the mayor and council failing to do this, the resolution calls on Governor Stuart to send troops to the city to safeguard the people.

# PECULIAR MARITAL MIX-UP.

### Ex-Clergyman's Wife Sues Woman for Alienating His Affections.

BOSTON, April 10.—Alleging that the affections of her husband, William A. Duncanson, formerly a clergyman, have been alienated by Mrs. Lena M. Martin, of Roxbury, Mrs. Lydia A. Duncanson, of Brighton, has filed a suit for \$10,000 in the Superior Court against the other woman.

# Safeguarding Your Interests

### MILLIONS OF DOLLARS are invested in Gas-holders and the land on which they stand, in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. Such an investment in one arm of the Gas service alone, illustrates the importance of the Gas-holder to you.

These reservoirs insure a supply of gas, no matter what, or how sudden, your demands may be. An unforeseen dark hour during a day means the lighting of hundreds of thousands of burners, and the gas supply must be in readiness.

A proper distribution of gas would be impossible without the Gas-holder. Alert men are on duty day and night at "valve houses" regulating the city's supply and pressure. Only such a pressure is maintained as will provide for proper lighting, heating and cooking.

At seventy-nine stations throughout Manhattan and the Bronx, gauges are located, constantly recording the equalized pressure, which insures your comfort and safeguards your interests. On account of the specific gravity of the gas, the holders must be built on the lowest level of land possible.

Your company desires to have you satisfied, and information concerning new appliances of every kind will be cheerfully given at any gas office.

# Consolidated Gas Company of New York

GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President



# NEW CHINATOWN FEUD BREAKS OUT

The long, blue, 45s of the tong fighters jumped from old holsters yesterday and within four hours two Chinamen were killed and a third one was seriously wounded. The fighting was between the On Leong Tong and the new organization of the Four Brothers, which has recently risen on Pell street to supplant the old Hip Sing Tong and to dispute with Tom Lee's organization, the gambling monopoly of Chinatown.

One man each of the On Leongs and the Four Brothers was shot; the third man met his death by mistake. He sat in a seat at a gambling table which had just been vacated by a Four Brothers man marked for death, and the long muzzle of the 45 which was poked around a corner from behind a partition split its bullet into his vitals. With one On Leong man dead, the Four Brothers man only wounded and the innocent third party in no ways tallying up the score, the balance of vengeance is still with the On Leongs, and the police believe that more shooting may occur before the old feud drops into smouldering inaction.

The shooting started shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Chu Moy Foy, one of the big men of the Four Brothers, was shot down in front of 5 Mott street. He was hurried to Hudson Street Hospital, where two bullets were taken from his left and one from his right thigh.

A wise member of the police force, considerably above the grade of policeman, said that the trouble grew because the Four Brothers would not recognize that Tom Lee claimed all of the gambling privileges in Chinatown. They had been cutting under the old man, said this authority.

# C. S. SMITH'S FUNERAL

### Memorial Services Held in Dr. Slicer's All Souls' Church.

The funeral service for Charles Sprague Smith, late director of the People's Institute, was held yesterday afternoon at All Souls' Church, Fifth avenue and 29th street. The church was filled with men and women of many nationalities, who had for years followed Mr. Smith's leadership in the work he carried on at Cooper Union and elsewhere.

# BERLIN DEMONSTRATES

150,000 Men and Women Fight Prussian Franchise Bill in Parks.

BERLIN, April 10.—The kaiser's capital, for the first time in his reign, belonged to the people today, without interference by the police. The people were officially permitted to hold political mass meetings in Berlin's three great parks, Humboldt-hain, Friedrichshain and Treptow, to protest against the Prussian government's franchise bill.

One hundred and fifty thousand people met peacefully in the three parks and adopted resolutions against the bill. Fiery speeches were made denouncing the measure, but the police made no attempt to check or suppress the speakers. One-third of the demonstrators in the parks were women, which was extraordinary because the Prussian laws forbid women from participating in political meetings.

Today's peaceful demonstrations are considered doubly important as forming a precedent for the right of free assembly, which the authorities heretofore will find it difficult to disregard.

# PREMIER BRIAND ROUTED BY CROWD

PARIS, April 10.—After delivering a speech at St. Chamond today, in which he inaugurated the electoral campaign, Prime Minister Briand was mobbed by political opponents and narrowly escaped injury.

A warning of what was preparing was given while the speech was in progress by a fusillade of stones, through the windows of the hall. A little earlier a Spaniard, who tried to enter a preliminary luncheon without a ticket, was arrested, and was found to be carrying a revolver.

Briand's appearance on the street after his speech was signaled to the hostile waiting mob by a man firing a revolver into the air. Surrounded by a body of his political supporters Briand moved slowly, amid a chorus of angry shouts, toward the railway station. He had not gone far when a stone whizzed past his head, and struck a reporter, who was walking beside him. Other missiles followed, and the rival parties closed in a furious fight. Briand reached the station unscathed, and departed, leaving the fight in full swing.

# CARRIE W. ALLEN SPEAKS AT LYRIC

(Continued from page 1.)

fit for service in the greatest movement this world has ever known.

"The Socialist movement may be likened to a mighty river which has its source in a pure, limpid stream. As it flows onward, pursuing its course, it is enlarged by many tributary streams, until it becomes a mighty, irresistible force as it sweeps onward toward the sea.

"As one and other of these streams flow into it, it becomes necessary to be vigilant lest these small streams shall change the nature of the original stream and divert it from its course. The small streams must be tributary to and partake of the nature of the original stream. Only then shall they be helpful."

Mrs. Allen then gave a critical analysis of the different channels through which the people come to the movement. From charity and reform organizations, from churches and universities they come, each bringing his own philosophy with him, and in many cases trying to foist it upon the movement. She emphasized the thought that only as people take the trouble to find out what the movement is about, and partake of the philosophy and spirit of the movement, are the gifts which they have to bring of any service to the movement.

In closing, the speaker pointed out the danger lest the education of the people should not keep pace with the growth of the movement. "The greatest intelligence is needed, that all of these elements which come to the movement may be harmonized, and all the material utilized, so as to build up a strong resistance force for the overthrow of the wage system and the ushering in of the Co-operative Commonwealth."

# PICKPOCKET NABBED

### Woman Grabs Hand of Man in Her Pocket—Is Also Held on Another Similar Charge.

While services were in progress in the Greek church of St. George, Ruthenian, at 232 East 20th street, Mrs. Mary Patrosky, of 164 East 14th street, cried out that a man sitting in the same pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained \$1.50. She seized the man's arm, saying that she found his hand in the outside pocket of her cloak.

# NEWSBOYS TO BE AIDED

Will Have Benefit Performance at New Theater April 17.

Twenty-three boxes for the newsboys' benefit performance in the New Theater Sunday night, April 17, will be auctioned off tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria by Henry Clews. The proceeds of the first box sold will go to the Actor's Fund Fair, and it is expected that bidding on it will be lively. Twenty bids have already been received from actors and actresses in different parts of the country. More than 200 Broadway stars will be at the sale with the patrons of the benefit. Theatrical managers have guaranteed to make the affair a tremendous success.

Mayor Gaynor heads a list of patrons and patronesses, among whom are Frederick Townsend Martin, Mrs. E. H. Gary, Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Mme. Nordica. The consuls from the different countries and prominent city officials have taken many seats.

# FAKIRS TO PERFORM

### Annual Show of the Art Students' League Will Be a Corker.

In the rooms of the Art Students' League, 215 West 57th street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Society of American Fakirs will begin its week of activities. There will be the customary display of burlesques on the paintings. There will be the animal auction on Thursday night and students' dance on Friday night.

The Fakirs' show this year is like a circus. Between the "Streets of Seville" and the "Sancho Panza" is the "water," where will be seen as often as the size of the audience warrants, some physical demonstration as good as Paganini's, if not better. Greek dances by Isadora Drunken are also to be a part of this show. Most attractive of all will be the twice a day bull fight, imported for the occasion, at which fifteen bulls are to be killed at each performance. Next to this in interest is C. F. Radley's "Midget," the smallest flea in captivity.

Among the best of the fakes is Karl Grupe's plaster study of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's sculpture called "Paganini Immortal." Grupe has named his burlesque "The Manticure" and has represented his male figure clipping off a toe nail from the female figure with a realistic pair of shears. Blumenschein's "German Tragedian" comes in for plenty of painted jokes; Glacken's "The Green Bus," down at Washington Square, has been caricatured as the "Green Bust," by Maud Langtree; H. R. Poore's "The Oak" has been presented by two real cows from a Noah's Ark tied on a canvas and some bits of tree branches fastened on in the same manner.

Wayha's "Bucaniers" have been turned into "The Fighting Suffragettes," and a whole lot of fun has been poked at Luis Mora's restaurant scene. The jury this year is to be made up of former Fakirs. The purpose of the humor is to help deserving students to scholarships.

# THREE YOUTHS ON FLOATING

### Rescued After Long Struggle—Phelps Stokes and Gustavus Myers Fail to Reach Them.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 10.—Adrift on Long Island Sound, leaking water-logged pontoon, wind blowing a gale from the west, and waves breaking over the pontoon in continuous succession, Carl Koechal and Donald Koehal, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ralph Hoffnagle, of Boston, students at Manor Preparatory School, at Shippan Point, had a narrow experience here this morning that they will not soon forget.

They were two miles off shore, the pontoon was almost full of water when the tug May, Captain R. T. Palmer, commander, picked them up. The gale had blown them out from an opposite Manor School. James Phelps Stokes, husband of Rose Palmer, and Gustavus Myers, the author and Socialist lecturer, who was Stokes' guest at Caritas Island, out in a towboat to rescue the boys, but they had to give it up after tugging with the wind and waves for half an hour.

Motor coats, sent by the police, were out from waterside and cove, but May was first to reach the drifting pontoon. Students and teachers at Manor School lined the shore, and watched the little three by eight foot pontoon pitch about on the waves. The anxious spectators saw the boys wave their white sweaters at the boat in the distance, and saw them wave a white handkerchief at the end of a pole they had used to shove the pontoon off. These signals of distress were not noticed by the ships, for the boys were so busy holding on to the raft that they could not very well wave them continuously.

Koechal, the youngest of the boys, fifteen, and he cannot swim. Ralph and Hoffnagle are seventeen each and both are expert swimmers. The other boys had plenty of chance to leave the raft and swim ashore, but they would desert Koechal, and it is well that they did not, for when the pontoon was a mile off shore and was sinking gradually, the young boy had given up swimming, and losing his head, tried to jump overboard. "I have got to die," he cried, tearing himself down his chest, "and I may as well have it over quickly."

Rauch and Hoffnagle restrained him and made him lie on the raft while they took turns waving a signal distress. The boys, intent on signaling another vessel, did not see the May approaching from behind. When it came up to the pontoon and took them aboard they let out wild whoops of joy. They showed their gratitude by wringing the hands of every one aboard the little tugboat, William Dunbar, Lewis Traut, Jacob Traut and Captain Farmer. Way off shore their teachers and fellow students, having witnessed their rescue, were giving vent to their feelings.

You are at home when dealing with FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE. N. E. Cor. 52d St. & Ave. A, N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made merchandise.

Our confidential credit is offered to every honest person. Clothing for gentlemen of the latest styles at popular prices and easy terms of \$1 weekly.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE Brooklyn Call Conference Every Tuesday Evening AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSNAKER 1400 2d Ave. Dist. 94th & 95th Sts. Frames, Braces, Bandages, Sewing Machines, Crutches, Suspenders, etc. Best guaranteed. Tel. 2222 79th St.

O.W. WUERZ PIANOS 1819 2d Ave., NE. 90th St. (MANHATTAN) 2020 2d Ave., NEAR 151ST ST. (QUEENS) 1700 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN. (OPEN EVENING)

The 575th Day of the Call and our Ad UNION LABEL GOODS MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 25c to \$2.00; Shirts, 50c to \$2.00; Litholin Collars, 25c; Cleaning Soap free; Hose, 10c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collars, Neckties, Suspenders, Belts, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs, Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits. LADIES' Corsets, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Hose, Aprons, Notions, Veils, Skirts, Shirtwaists With Union Label. CALL PURCHASER'S CARDS FREE. SIG. KLEIN and Assistants 50 AND 52 1/2 AVENUE, NE. 102d ST. N. Y. TEL. 4638 STUYVESANT.

Whatever the nationality or tongue, whatever the degree of intelligence, it will benefit you materially in attending either of the performances announced here. It will make you rich! It will supply you with precious knowledge, which alone can make you free! You will get acquainted with the philosophy of August Strindberg, the greatest thinker of to-day. Strindberg is the most glooming pessimist; his facetious views of society are most destructive, and, whether you agree or disagree with him, it is necessary for you to know his views and ponder over them—if you claim to be advanced. So don't forget the two grand performances arranged by the Zukunft Press Federation and the New York Call Conference as a benefit for The Call, and the monthly magazine, The Zukunft, which will take place Saturday evening, April 23 (Passover night), "The Father," by August Strindberg, will be performed at the Lipitzen Theater, and "Hearken Israel," by Dumas, will be produced at the People's Theater. You will do well to secure yourself with tickets at once, as the sale of the tickets is heavy.

The History of Great American Fortunes By Gustavus Myers is already an assured success. The first edition was exhausted within a few days, and the advance orders for Vol. 2 were so heavy that new editions of these volumes are already being printed. Vol. 3 has been delayed owing to the illness of the author, but will appear in April. Morris Hilquit says: "This work is an inexhaustible arsenal of facts for the Socialist propagandist, for whose purpose an ounce of cold, indisputable facts is always more valuable than a pound of plausible and abstract theories." Vol. I and II now ready. Price, \$1.50 per volume, or both Nos. 1 and 2 will be sent on receipt of \$2.50, or all three will be sent for \$3.50. ORDER NOW FROM THE NEW YORK CALL Book Department, 442 Pearl St. N. Y. City.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CALL SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF "LONELY LIVES" By Gerhart Hauptmann Given Under the Joint Direction of Frank Lea Short and Julius Hopp. HACKETT THEATER, 42d St., near Eighth Ave. Tuesday Afternoon, April 12, 1910, at 2:15 o'clock. Under the auspices of the American Dramatic Guild. Present this Coupon at the Rand School of Social Science, 133 East 19th St., or at the office of the American Dramatic Guild, Room 405 Astor Theater Bldg., 45th St. and Broadway, when purchasing tickets and 50 PER CENT OF THE AMOUNT PAID BY YOU WILL GO TO THE NEW YORK CALL. Address all communications to Rosa Ladden, Secretary, Room 405, Astor Theater Building, 45th St. and Broadway.

TEXAS RIVERS OVERFLOW. AUSTIN, Tex., April 10.—Nearly all of the rivers in Texas are at the flood stage. The Trinity, Colorado, Nueces, Guadalupe, Frio, Colorado and San Antonio rivers are out of their banks in many places, and are inundating wide stretches of valley territory. The crop and other property losses will be much more than offset by the good that the heavy rains have done the state generally.

MEXICO CITY, April 10.—As a result of his visit to Mexico, Judge R. S. Lovett has issued orders that the work of constructing the Southern Pacific's line in this country be prosecuted more vigorously. The construction forces on the main lines between the San Diego river and Tepic will be doubled. Authoritative announcement is also made here that the Southern Pacific will build a branch line from Douglas Ariz. to El Tizne mining district, about 125 miles.





WOMAN'S SPHERE

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

and all contributions and communications to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 748 St. Nicholas avenue, New York city.

CARLO DE FORNARO. By Olga E. Nellins.

Give me the stamp of prison. I want a hard but just reward. For the one whose thoughts were evil and whose deeds were in accord.

But today a broader vision opens outward to my view. Within the gloomy portals of I see a martyr's true.

Who who knows the truth and loves it. Who who of any dunceon wall: Who who sees no greater duty Than to heed the people's call.

When their hearts are crushed and bleeding. By the Tyrant's awful way. To point them out and onward To the bright and better way.

Oh, that we might catch the spirit of such noble men as these. Ourselves not to work for justice. Until all the race is free.

Free to live a life of beauty. And of service to mankind; Free to think without the shackles. That have fettered long the mind.

Freedom—sounding down the ages— In its fullness we can gain. Till all every wrong is righted. And the Love, Truth and Justice reign.

COMRADE DEBS IN ROCHESTER.

By Mabel Keenon.

Sunday, April 2, in Rochester, was a beautiful summer day. Cars going to parks and lakeside were filled to overflowing with Rochester's working population, eagerly seeking their first taste of outdoor freedom after the long winter. To some of the committee interested in the Debs' meeting the question arose whether the fine day would not influence against the success of the meeting, but that question was soon answered. As soon as the doors of the Cooks' Opera House were opened the crowd surged through.

After the preliminaries of the meeting were over Comrade Debs stepped on the platform, and the ovation which he received testified to the place he occupies in the hearts of his comrades. Applause and cheers lasted for many minutes, and then from the top came six little children, three boys and three girls, who presented him with a beautiful bouquet of red carnations tied with red ribbon, and a card bearing this inscription: "Today we give you flowers; some day you will give us votes. The Socialist women and children of Rochester, N. Y. He stooped to take the flowers and then began his lecture with a few well-chosen remarks, referring to the lovely blossoms as typical of our cherished hopes, and expressing his appreciation of those who had brought them to him; the pure white buds of humanity.

And the lecture! With what power he enthused the Socialists! Discouragements and defeats were forgotten in the vision of the future. With what persuasive earnestness he presented the situation to the non-Socialist workers, showing our present commercial system in all its sordid tragedy, yet never a moment of personal bitterness or animosity. A lecture expressed to the full by all, which the cheers at its close testified, as he gathered up the blossoms and made his exit.

During his lecture he gave a fine tribute to our fellow townsman, Susan B. Anthony, whom he had met in Terre Haute thirty-five years ago, when she was "an undesirable citizen," as she was rebelling against the then accepted order. At that time Comrade Debs had helped arrange a meeting for her, when the city had felt it was disgraced to have her in their midst. He told us that thirty years must have passed since that again, and then here, in her own city, he met the honored warrior, showing, as naturally she would, the scars of battle, but also showing her consciousness that the span of her life, as he expressed it.

After the lecture our Comrade was surrounded by eager ones, anxious to meet him, but during intervals, he made an appointment with the writer for the next morning, to visit the house and last resting place of the woman he had so much admired.

The next morning, although shivery, three of the women, Comrades Nettie Martindale, Mary Hammen and Mabel Kenyon were at the hotel promptly at nine. Our Comrade was at the entrance waiting for us with the flowers presented to him the day before in his hand, as fresh as when they left the florist, so carefully had he nourished them. A short car ride brought us to the cemetery, and a few minutes walk to the Anthony lot, where we stood before the grave of two noble women, Susan B. and Mary S. Anthony, whose passion in life had been the rights of women and children. Comrade Debs again expressed in a simple manner his appreciation of the character of these women, and that it had seemed to him the fittest way to dispose of the blossoms given him by the Socialist women and children of Rochester. That no other color but red would have done for this occasion, as it was typical of the great red current that throbbeth through us all. Then, with bared head, he laid the beautiful tissues gently on the greenward, breaking off a few flowers to place on the grave of Mary. We who stood there bowed our heads, no more in memory of the women who had gone, than in sympathy for the sincerity of the man before us. No pose was this, no star play for the gallery, but a simple expression of a genuine manly man.

On the return to the city we visited the old Anthony home. It is a fortunate thing that this home is now occupied by old-time friends of the Anthony sisters. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard, and that the old-time hospitality still exists there. On the way we saw the house where Comrade Debs was born, and where he was raised, and where he was married. He was born on April 10, 1848, in the town of Hamlet, N. Y., and was reared on a farm. He was educated in the common schools of his native town, and in the State Normal School at Albany, N. Y. He was a member of the Socialist Party of New York, and was elected to the National Executive Committee in 1907.

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M. & A. KATZ FARMERS TO GET COW EDUCATION

Department Store 831-833 Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N.Y. Tel. 2900 Plaza.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 10.—To educate the farmers of the state in what can be done with an ordinary cow by careful breeding the professors of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University will take one of the forty busses now quartered at the college barns on the hill along with them on a farm train that is about to cross the state on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railroad.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

The following are contributions received to the Weekly Pledge Fund since Monday. The list includes only contributions paid either to the office of the Call or sent to the Weekly Pledge Committee, box 1624. The receipts for the week amount only to \$509.60, which is due to the fact that a number of comrades have previously paid their weekly pledges in advance, while a number of other comrades have failed to live up to their pledges. It is to be hoped that the delinquent ones will remit at once and thus save the committee the labor and expense in connection with reminding them that the agreement was that the amount pledged should reach the committee on Fridays. Those not heard from will be given one week's notice to redeem their pledges, otherwise they will be dropped from the list of regular Call sustainers. REMEMBER THAT THE WEEKLY PLEDGE SHOULD REACH THE CALL EVERY FRIDAY.

Table listing names and amounts for the Weekly Pledge Fund, including names like G. Peleas & M. Roth, H. H. H. H., and many others with their respective contribution amounts.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Executive Committee—253 East 84th street. 9th and 11th A. D. (German)—555 Eighth avenue. 10th A. D. (Italian)—266 East 10th street. Bronx Socialist Women's Study Club—3599 23rd avenue.

IMPORTANT.

Owing to the fact that many districts of the party have changed their meeting nights and the Call has been unable to obtain the exact changes in dates, all secretaries are requested to write, at once, giving such information.

Address all notices of this nature to the Socialist News Editor, The Call, 442 Pearl street.

Progress Dramatic Society.

The Progress Dramatic Society will meet this evening at 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street. Louis Weiss will speak on the subject entitled "Capitalism, the Mother of All Evils." Free admission and discussion. All welcome.

BROOKLYN.

22d A. D. (Branch 2)—Pittkin avenue, corner Sackman street. Study Course in Socialism—Workmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

42d Ward Branch—5248 North 2d street. At the last regular meeting of the Call Conference, after the disposal of general business and the election of a special committee to plan a debate for the benefit of the Call, the arrangements committee reported that the two plays arranged by the Zukunft Press Federation and the Call Conference, for the benefit of the Call and the Zukunft, had been definitely decided upon. Strindberg's "The Father" will be given at the Liptzin Theater, and "Hearken, Israel," at the People's Theater, on Saturday, April 23. Volunteers were to be called to assist with the disposal of tickets, which were also to be on sale at the offices of the Call, Zukunft, and the Forward.

CALL CONFERENCE.

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SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

20th Avenue Branch 288, A. R. meets 2d and 4th Monday, 7th Drop, apt. 330. Arthur Gottman, Secy.

INSURANCE.

GEO. WARSHOVSKY Fire and Marine Insurance. 470 CYPRESS AVE., BRONX.

MEYER DAVIDOFF FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

EDWARD J. DUTTON FIRE INSURANCE. Write for Rates. 77 WILLIAM ST.

FOR SALE.

1-2-125 2d Street View Camera Outfit, Auto-gram lens, condition equals new; bargain. Address "Camera" care Call.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

A—A—WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER SELLING DIRECT TO RETAIL TRADE. FURNITURE MADE ON PREMISES. AT 100 E. 10th STREET, BRONX.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.

AMSTERDAM AVE., 1450, near 130th St.—3 large rooms, bath, private hall, hot water, etc. Rent \$21.

SCHOOLS.

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STOCKS AND BONDS SAVES HIS TRIP

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 10.—Although almost completely paralyzed, Fred J. Daniels, an engineer on the Lehigh Valley railroad, last night managed to save passenger train No. 2, which was running, from colliding with the rear end of a freight train.

The train was near Maxwell when, leaning out of his car window, Daniels saw the rear lights of a freight. At the same time a bolt dropping from the locomotive struck the driving rod and was hurled at him. It hit his forehead and drove him backward. His neck struck with great force against the brake lever and he fell to the floor helpless. Daniels threw it into a notch, which set the safety brakes and the train stopped a few yards from the rear end of the freight. When the fireman reached Daniels he was quite helpless, unable to move and is now but little better.

OHIO MINERS WIN

Many Men Return to Work Today After Being Idle One Week.

BURGHOLZ, Ohio, April 10.—Most of the mines of subdistrict 3 of the United Mine Workers signed up Friday and Saturday and the men will return to work Monday. There are matters of a local nature yet to be settled, still the men will work on pending the various conferences to be held within the subdistrict during the next week or so.

DUCHESS RETURNS TO TORVISE.

LONDON, April 10.—The Duchess of Sutherland, half sister to the Countess of Warwick, and reported to be the most beautiful woman in English society, who made a canvass for the Laborite candidate in the district of Sutherlandshire at the last election, attempting to aid in the defeat of C. Morrison, the Liberal candidate, is reported to have renounced her socialist inclinations, and to have again become a Tory.

CALIFORNIA.

By a referendum vote of the state central committee it was decided to hold the state convention at Oakland on May 29. The convention will be composed of fifty-six delegates, to be elected by congressional districts. The locals and branches are now making nominations for delegates.

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE:

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UNIT UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your Union and Society should be advertised. It will assist you in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your next meeting.

Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 442 Pearl St., New York. Kindly send us corrections and additions for this directory.

Amalgamated Blastless Cutlers of America and Joiners' Union, 201 Meigs street, in the month of 12th Delaware street.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union, Local No. 104, Meigs street, in the month of 12th Delaware street.

International Union of Bricklayers and Masons of America, Local No. 11, Meigs street, in the month of 12th Delaware street.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 251, Meigs street, in the month of 12th Delaware street.

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