

thus obtaining recourse to "loan sharks." Hugh Barron, secretary-treasurer of the Car Men's Union, when asked about the transit company's new welfare movement, said that while the men might have been fooled to have suffered in silence as long as they did, they were certainly not fools enough to be caught by any such palpable trick as this.

"The P. R. T. Company will make any bluff to get the men back to work and cover the truth that their starvation wages are the real issue. They remind me of some of those benevolent corporations who get much free advertising and praise for their generosity, whereas they really conduct a system of absolute peonage. They own the houses the men live in, own the stores, provide the doctors, and maintain a graveyard, then when pay day comes around they pay the men by giving them a statement with wages due on one side, and rent and food and doctor charges on the other, and somehow, strange as it may seem, the men always owe a balance.

"The transit company seeks, by its new 'welfare' movement, to enslave the men, and get them absolutely in its power. Let them pay decent wages and the men will not need or desire to borrow.

"They will never get the old men back, or have competent employees, until they are willing to give them decent pay and fair treatment."

The Central Labor Union passed a resolution unanimously to employ an attorney and prefer charges of manslaughter against President Kruger, Vice President Clarence Wolf, City Directors Mayor Reburn, George H. Earle, Jr., William H. Carpenter, and such other accomplices as may be deemed advisable.

John J. Murphy, Barron said, was considering a committee now to take charge of the matter and proceed immediately with the formal preparation of the charges. The names of the committee will be announced tomorrow.

"Don't Pay to Be Martyr." When Mayor Reburn was asked today about the threat of the Central Labor Union to arrest him and other city officials on charges of manslaughter in connection with fatal trolley accidents, he said: "First, Murphy and the rest of them are more in need of arrest than any one else. I have urged this for a long time, but some people thought it would be too radical a step and that those people should be smothered out with puff and powder. They said to arrest them would make martyrs of them, but I think a stay in the penitentiary would soon take the martyrdom out of them. They'll find the martyrdom business don't pay."

The rapid transit company is not worrying about money it may have to pay to parents of small children who are crushed to death beneath the wheels of street cars manned by strikebreaking motormen and conductors. This is stated advisedly, as it came directly from the potent directors in the rapid transit councils. The reason for this peace of mind, it would appear, is that the company does not believe it can be made to pass any damage money for dead children. This particular director expected to pay heavy damage suits that must necessarily result from the frequency of fatal accidents.

Why, he replied, "it doesn't cost anything to kill babies." Smiling at the surprise which this statement caused, he continued: "You see, the Supreme Court has ruled many times, until now it is general knowledge, that no damages can be collected for the life of a child under six years old, who is killed while on the streets unattended by parent or guardian. When children who play in the streets are hurt, the parents are considered guilty of contributory negligence."

Something of the same view was expressed by Mayor Reburn, though without nearly so much confidence. He "heaved" that when a child less than six was playing on the street, the parents could not hold any one but themselves responsible if it got hurt.

Thus, the rapid transit company would seem to be let out of paying any money to the bereaved families of the little victims, although doubtless the directors personally would feel, and must have felt, the keenest sorrow over the daily report of the strikebreakers' harvest.

Were it not for the happy understanding that the directors have of the law, they probably would be more worried at the prospect of damage suits than they are, for eleven of the twenty-two persons who have been killed by cars since the importation of inexperienced and reckless motormen and conductors from other

cities began, have been children, several of them less than six years old. It is merely an incident that the coroner's records show that in nearly every instance where a child has been run over a strikebreaking motorman was in charge of the car.

With the death of Edgar Tannehill, forty-four years old, of 1224 14th street, St. Louis, Mo., in the Samaritan Hospital today, the list of trolley victims since the strike began now number twenty-seven. On Saturday John Ocher, of 4237 North 5th street, was killed; also an unidentified woman, forty-five years old, in the evening. Minnie Goldstein, eight years old, of 236 Winton street.

The grand jury indicted John J. Gaffney, of 302 West 114th street; Charles McNamara, 112 West 21st street; and Frank H. Wilson, of East 182d street, all of New York city. The seams were charged with voluntary and involuntary manslaughter.

DANGER IN DEMOCRACY
"Inexpedient" for Alaska to Elect Representatives, Says District Attorney.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Henry M. Hoyt, formerly district attorney at Nome, Alaska, and now Attorney General of Porto Rico, while testifying before the house committee on territories concerning the proposed change in the government of Alaska, got off on the subject of cucumbers, radishes and lettuce.

"Why," he said, "you can raise cucumbers and lettuce on the Seward peninsula, Alaska, by using the exhaust steam from an electric light plant and turning it into a hothouse. As soon as a cucumber plant gives the appearance of fruiting a fellow takes a visiting card to it and stakes a claim on the cucumber. After that everybody knows it is his."

The committee grinned in concert. "You can raise fruit, can't you?" asked Chairman Hamilton of the committee. "It will have to be rather hardy fruit, for the temperature jumps down to 80 below sometimes," responded Mr. Hoyt.

The committee was greatly amused at the manner in which Mr. Hoyt described the staking of a cucumber claim in the mining country. Asked as to his opinion concerning the advisability of giving Alaska an appointive or elective legislature, Mr. Hoyt said:

"The unsettled floating population of Alaska, according to my view, would make it inexpedient to have a legislature elected by the people. A legislature appointed by the President would be the better form of government. The district is so thinly settled that it is impossible for the people to get together on local matters, and I believe that a legislature elected by a floating population would prove unsatisfactory."

"How about a legislature whose membership is in part appointed and in part elected?" asked Hamilton, the author of the bill under consideration. "That would be an unwise move also. You would have a house divided against itself and would be encouraging trouble. The members elected would always contend that they in reality represent the people of Alaska and there would be friction."

LONGSHOREMEN BALK
Dock Workers Turn Down City's Offer of Shelter Stations.
The Dock Commissioner of New York city, who wished to play a benevolent role, at the city's expense, and incidentally get some cheap advertising by the proposal to erect sheds, or shelter stations, along the waterfront so that the freight handlers and longshoremen would not spend so much of their time and money in the saloons of West street, will be greatly shocked when he hears that his philanthropic efforts do not meet with the approval of the longshoremen. The dock workers not only disapprove of the dock commissioner's proposition, but they indignantly resent his "butting in."

HUGHES RECOMMENDS MORE MUCKRAKING
Message Asks Continuation of Insurance Bribery Probe—More to Be Done, Says Hotchkiss.

Governor Hughes recommended to the legislature tonight that a joint legislative committee be appointed to carry forward the fire insurance investigation and to look into any suggestions of bridge legislation corruption which may have been uncovered during the Allds trial.

In a message to the legislature, embracing a preliminary report on his own investigation from State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, Governor Hughes asked the legislature especially to look into the stock account of legislators with the firm of Ellingwood & Cunningham.

Governor Hughes points out that Superintendent Hotchkiss exhausted his power in following these leads and that in his opinion the legislature should take up this work with all the power that a legislative committee has, not only to compel witnesses to answer, but to compel the production of bank accounts.

Superintendent Hotchkiss is practically through with his present investigation, having done, he says, what he set out to do. He admits there is much more in which he is interested, and a considerable part of this he will turn over to the legislature, who he confidently expects will continue investigations. When seen tonight Superintendent Hotchkiss refused to talk for publication, but in answer to questions admitted that he considered the public investigation of loony practices in the insurance field was practically finished, though subsequent developments between now and Friday, he said, might call for its resumption at that time.

Superintendent Hotchkiss was also willing to admit that it was his opinion that the investigation, as well as the ordinary process of the department, had developed the necessity of other investigations, for instance, an inquiry into rate making and the exercise of the rate making and licensing functions of the New York Fire Insurance Exchange and kindred bodies.

A general inquiry into what is known as industrial insurance as referred to in the superintendent's annual report to the legislature and a similar probing into casualty and surety insurance, particularly the accident companies, will likely come later. It is Superintendent Hotchkiss' belief that he has full power to delve into these matters.

Last week Senator Cobb and the leading Republicans in the senate, and Speaker Wadsworth and the leading Republicans of the house, decided that there was to be a joint legislative investigation, and that its scope was to be general rather than to be confined to any specific subjects. In view of this determination the Republican legislative leaders looked askance at each other as they listened to the reading of the governor's message.

The message proper of Governor Hughes is abrupt and states that there should be a thorough general investigation into legislative practices and procedure, which should not be limited to an inquiry into disclosures made during the Allds trial, which could not be gone into at that time, or to the disclosures of the Hotchkiss investigation. It is significant that the report of Superintendent Hotchkiss, reviewing his investigation of the fire insurance companies, is dated on Friday last.

The reading of the governor's message in the senate and assembly did not create any comment, and it was referred to the senate finance and assembly ways and means committee, which committees are considering the question of a general legislative investigation.

The assembly already has passed a resolution providing for a thorough inquiry into the insurance field outside of life companies, as suggested by Governor Hughes, but after the assembly passed this resolution it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that a joint legislative committee should be appointed to look into all substantial charges of legislative corruption no matter how old they might be, and such a resolution the finance committee is now preparing and expects to report out next week.

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HOFFSTOT DEFIES DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Steps Being Taken to Have Him Extradited From This City to Pittsburg When He Is Wanted.

PITTSBURG, April 11.—Frank N. Hoffstot, the rich banker and steel maker, who has been indicted by the grand jury for bribery and conspiracy, has from his home in New York openly defied District Attorney Blakeley and has refused to come to Pittsburg to appear before the grand jury.

Blakeley this evening took the first steps toward extraditing Hoffstot from New York state. Papers are being prepared, and tomorrow an officer will be sent to Governor Stuart, of Pennsylvania, with the papers asking that Governor Hughes, of New York, give up Hoffstot to the officers from Pennsylvania.

The fight is likely to be made at Albany when the Pennsylvania officers reach the state executive there. Hoffstot, aside from a formal letter to Blakeley, through his attorney, sends word to the Pittsburg district attorney that he will demand the right to appear with the Pennsylvania officers at Albany and argue his case with his attorneys then and there. Colonel W. B. Rodgers, of Pittsburg, counsel for Mr. Hoffstot, this afternoon sent a formal letter of refusal to Mr. Blakeley.

In part it reads: "Since you directed my attention to the presentation of the grand jury of April 6, which called on Hoffstot to appear before that body and testify, otherwise that proceedings would be taken for his extradition, and also recommended that indictments be prepared and found against him, I have fully considered the question of his appearance, and have conferred with his New York counsel, Adrian H. Larkin, and we have arrived at the conclusion that he should not appear before the grand jury, and have so advised Hoffstot. It is manifest on the face of the presentment that the objects therein is to endeavor to compel Hoffstot to appear before the grand jury and submit to an examination by them as to the very transactions concerning which they found the indictments. We think that in advance of trial, such a proceeding is improper, and that our client should not be exposed to such inquisition."

The United States authorities were called into consultation today by District Attorney Blakeley, and while neither United States District Attorney Jordan or Blakeley will discuss what was done, there is inference that Hoffstot will not be permitted to sail for Europe as his Pittsburg friends say he has planned to do. Registers from the Hotel Imperial in New York were brought to Pittsburg today, and will be shown to the grand jury in an effort to have them arrive at a more definite conclusion regarding the mysterious Pittsburg who there paid over big money to Pittsburg grafting councilmen.

C. D. Tibbury, former member of the select council, who has been indicted for having accepted money for his vote, came from St. Paul, where he now resides, to appear before court today and plead guilty. Tibbury was the reform leader under the late Mayor Guthrie. He admitted receiving \$200 once from Councilman Klein, but said he didn't know what it was for, that he had always considered it as a loan.

"Did you pay it back?" asked Judge Fraser, and Tibbury shook his head. The court then postponed sentence, but did not suspend sentence entirely.

LONGSHOREMEN HARD HIT BY HIGH PRICES
Dock Workers Complain of Inability to Meet Stiff Increase With Low Wages.

Rapidly soaring prices of food-stuffs, wearing apparel and other necessities of life hit the longshoremen harder, perhaps, than any other group of workers. The men along shore, never certain of a daily job, and always receiving miserably low wages, are all wrought up by the leaps upward in the cost of living.

A reporter for The Call yesterday made a tour of investigation among the men along the North river and found the men not only willing, but anxious to give expression to their opinions on the increasing cost of living.

The men, Americans, Irish, Poles, Italians, all bemoan the increasing prices. Dan Maher, an old Irishman, said that a few years ago, "wan could get a decent bite fur twenty cents, but now what they gives you, why 'twudnt do to feed a hungry bug!"

Joe Hazel, an American, said: "If this here thing of everything going up, an' we workin' harder than ever, an' gettin' the same money as before, somethin' is goin' to drop. That's all I kin say." Asked where he lived, Hazel said, "I been stoppin' in the Mills, but I don't know how long it'll last."

The Morgan line men, made up of Swedes, Irish and a small sprinkling of Americans and Italians, when asked how the advance in prices affected them, were unanimous in their denunciations of Taft.

John Gleason, an Irish-American, said "business in the freight line has fallen off a lot. All the winter we were busy working, making from \$14 to \$18 a week, so we didn't feel the pinch so bad. But now freight is slack and we're only knocking down nine or ten bones on pay day."

Several Swedes who work as deck hands or sailors declared that things are going to the dogs and if a change doesn't come soon they will go to the Great Lakes or to sea. "Anything but this blame place," said John Larsen.

Jack Welsh, who is an active union man, said that the increased cost of living might arouse the workers from their lethargy. "The only remedy I can see for it," said Welsh, "is to organize the workmen into a strong union and meet the high prices with high wages."

The clerks and checkers on Pier 40, New England Transportation line, which is a part of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, have made a demand of the dock superintendent, J. E. Redman, for an advance in their salaries. They stated that the high cost of living compelled them to make the demand. They are now receiving from \$11.40 to \$14 per week.

MEAT STRIKE GROWS IN GREATER CITY
(Continued from page 1.)
went inside and purchased two pounds of beef. She was met by an angry crowd who threatened to burn her. The Moore street market at 71 Moore street was forced to close on account of the demonstration against it, and Bloomgarten & Haller, one of the largest shops in the section, also closed, and practically every other shop was deserted.

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Admission for Persons Not Registered for the Course
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THE CITY TO OPEN NEW STEINWAY TUBE
Long Acre Square Will Be the New Terminal—Mayor Gaynor Promises an Early Opening.

The Steinway tunnel under the East river is to be opened for traffic as part of the plans for the development of rapid transit, according to a remark made yesterday by Mayor Gaynor at another hearing held by the Board of Estimate's committee which is considering the new subway.

One of the speakers, who came from Queens, was complaining that the plans as now prepared did not provide for additional communications between this borough and Queens. The Mayor then said that it was the purpose of the city that not only should the Steinway tunnel be put in operation but that it should be extended to Long Acre Square from its present terminal near the Grand Central station, under 42d street.

The Mayor added that this project was part of the plans for the new subway system and that the operation of the tunnel would be one of the first things undertaken by the city.

The statement from the Mayor caused surprise, because it was known that the Public Service Commission refused the demand made about a year ago by August Belmont that the city should buy the tunnel and allow the company to operate it on terms which the company itself fixed.

These terms were that the city should pay the company \$7,259,476 for the tunnel, the actual cost of construction, and should enter into an operating contract with the New York and Queens County Railroad Company, another Belmont concern, whereby the company should take all the through fares and the city the fares of persons traveling between Manhattan and Long Island City.

MORE ON CONGESTION
Cooper Union Meeting Discuss This Problem and Pass Resolutions.
Congestion at Cooper Union Monday night, April 11, 1910, said the program, but to the close observer this was not actually the case. In fact it would take no wide stretch of the imagination to believe that whatever of congestion there might be somewhere else, it assuredly was invisible at the meeting held under the auspices of the Committee on Congestion of Population in New York at Cooper Union last night.

Although actual congestion was absent, that is, congestion of population, there appeared to be a congestion of verbosity, which later developed into congestion of opinions on congestion itself. In fact, there appeared to be a general lack of understanding as to what was meant by congestion, for when a man arose in the audience and asked the meaning of congestion, a general laugh arose. The chairman, J. Aspinwall Hodge, endeavored to define the word, but several doctors and real estate owners in the audience differed rather noisily with him.

A resolution asking "the immediate appointment of an expert and unpaid commission to devise measures and legislation to relieve the present and future congestion," was passed by the platform amid a storm of disapproval from some East Side realty owners.

MARSHAL WANTS DIVORCE.
Famous for Being Able to Catch Wolves With Hands.
GUTHRIE, Okla., April 11.—John B. Abernathy, United States marshal, famous as a man who catches wolves alive with his hands, and is a personal friend and guide of former President Roosevelt, who appointed him marshal, has filed suit for divorce from his child wife at Oklahoma City. She has a four-weeks-old babe.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association
The regular meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will be held on Friday, April 15, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, East 84th street, Manhattan.

Among other matters on the agenda will be the following: Election of a treasurer in place of Frank Hill, whose term of office expired last January and whose election was postponed.

The election of a member of the board of management in place of Comrade Walsh, whose seat was declared vacant.

The consideration and adoption of proposed by-laws.

The board of management has an interesting matter to report and the attendance of every member of the association is desired and requested.

PINCHOT TELLS ALL TO ROOSEVELT
PORTO MAURIZIO, Italy, April 11.—Roosevelt's widely heralded meeting with Gifford Pinchot, the deposed former of the United States Department of Agriculture, occurred on the veranda of Miss Carver's villa, overlooking the shining blue waters of Porto Maurizio bay, at 9 o'clock this morning. The interview proper took place later in the seclusion of a forest that skirts the town at north.

Pinchot, who came direct from Copenhagen, save for a six-hour stop at Basle, Switzerland, had arrived at the hotel at midnight rather than after his long journey and suffered from a toothache, but this morning he was up bright and early and the newspaper men with whom he breakfasted that he felt "like a fighting cock." He chatted gaily during the morning meal and appeared to derive much satisfaction from the manner in which he had concealed his identity when he went aboard the steamship President Grant, at New York. He announced in advance as firmly that he would have nothing to say regarding his interview with the chief.

It was apparent, however, that Pinchot expected to have not only a series of interviews with the former President. He said that he would remain here until Colonel Roosevelt left. "Porto Maurizio pleases me," added, as he glanced out of the window and across the beautiful bay.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCE
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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 Liptzen 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.

SAVE 11 FROM DROWNING.
Were Fishing in New Haven Breakwater Before Disaster.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11.—It was learned today that eleven New Haveners, four of them Italians, escaped with their lives in the sound late yesterday from a boat which was rapidly being smashed to pieces on the New Haven west breakwater, after the power boat Elk saw the distress signals and transferred the occupants of the wrecked craft.

BRYAN'S TOWN GOES DRY.
Majority of 1,000 Voters Declares Against Saloons.
LINCOLN, Neb., April 11.—Like its most distinguished citizen W. J. Bryan, editor of the Commoner, word walloper and presidential candidate, this town is dry. That thirst should not be quenched with anything stronger than cold cola was the decision reached by a majority of men, under "indirect influence" of the women, today. The "dry" won in the city election by 1,000 votes after a hot campaign.

HOT IRON DESTROYS SIGHT.
DUNEWEG, Mo., April 11.—Turning her head suddenly while curling her hair, Mrs. Sadie Conkey thrust the hot end of a curling iron into her right eye, destroying the sight. Mrs. Conkey was standing near an open window when a dog ran into the yard among the chickens. Hearing a commotion the woman turned suddenly toward the window, forgetting the nearness of the iron to her face. The heated point struck her squarely in the eye ball, and screaming, she fell to the floor in a faint.

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Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in the Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Pledge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City.
Dear Comrades: Inclosed herewith you will please find \$..... in payment of my weekly pledge for..... weeks.
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Under the auspices of the American Dramatic Guild.
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Address all communications to Rosa Ladden, Secretary, Room 403, Astor Theater Building, 43rd St. and Broadway.

CHU HEN CHARGED WITH MURDER

Shooter in Tong War Pays No Attention to Court Proceedings. Things Quiet in Chinatown.

An undersized but powerfully built Chinaman, Chu Hen by name, was charged yesterday with the murder of a young girl, and he was taken back to a cell to await the action of the coroner and the grand jury during the whole proceedings he paid no attention to the police or the court. He was seen yesterday in the room where several Chinamen were gathered. They affected stolidity and a dozen uniformed police, and a number in plain clothes, watched them.

The latter is due the fact that Chu Hen went to a cell, and not to a court, and when the Chinese spectators scattered they were followed by the police back to the triangle that was just west of the Bowery, where most of New York's Chinese gather.

The nominal reason for the trouble was the killing of Hwey Kum, the Chinese girl, and the attempt of the four brothers to send two of the Four Brothers to the electric chair on perjured testimony.

Police Captain Enright and fifty men were on duty in Chinatown yesterday, assisted by a score of Inspector Daly's detectives in plain clothes. They state there will be no further shooting just now. The Chinese don't care to start anything while the police are in evidence, and it is expected everything will quiet down for a time until the extra police are withdrawn, and then the guns may bark again.

Says He "Don't Know."

So far the assailant of Chu Moy-Yen, the agent of the Great Northern, was the first man shot Sunday, who escaped capture. Moy-Yen, with three bullet holes in his thigh, doctors at the Hudson Street Hospital said he "don't know." As a matter of fact he does, and the "gun men" of the Four Brothers have their orders. Ho-Yen was one of the big men in the Four Brothers, and vengeance will be swift and sure. He was shot because he walked through Mott street, a thoroughfare reserved exclusively for the On Leongs.

Chu Hen, now in the Tombs, killed Chang Fook, at Pearl street and Park street, the latter was an On Leong, one of their big men, and the shooting was the direct reprisal by the Four Brothers because of the Moy-Yen episode.

The third shooting was unfortunate from the Tong point of view. He was Ing Mong, an innocent third party, who was playing fan tan in 15 Doy street. He sat in a chair just inside of the rear window. He lost steadily and finally called for Ing Mook to take his place, the Chinese superstition of changing chairs for luck being as strong as in the white.

A minute later the window opened noiselessly. A man thrust the long end of a 44 around the corner until it stopped against the body. The

STATE GRAFT TO BE INVESTIGATED AGAIN

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—Leaders of the legislature are preparing a resolution which will provide a medium for another investigation of charges of legislative corruption. It is generally admitted that in view of the recent developments some effort should be made to get to the bottom of reports of graft.

There is a difference of opinion as to how broad the inquiry should be. It is the opinion of some of the prominent members of the legislature that the investigation should be confined to verified charges, while others believe that the legislature should run down all reports of official wrongdoing, whether charges are sworn to or not.

Chairman Hill, of the finance committee, is consulting Senator Cobb, majority leader of the senate, and others in relation to the form which the resolution will take. It probably will provide for the appointment of a committee of three senators and five assemblymen and it is expected the deliberations of the committee will not interfere with the regular work of the legislature.

"UNCLE JOE" ANGRY

Defies Insurgents, Shaking His Fist at Them and the Minority Leader.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon does not mean to give in to the insurgents in Congress. On the floor of the house today he hurled defiance in their faces again. He openly challenged them and the Democrats to remove him from office. He declared that the coming election would continue the control of the Republicans in the house of representatives.

The incident which prompted Uncle Joe's outburst was the refusal of the house to accept a senate amendment to the legislative bill granting an appropriation of \$2,500 for the Speaker's automobile by a vote of 132 to 111. Twenty-one insurgents voted with the Democrats against the conference report containing the appropriation.

The minority leader, Champ Clark, took advantage of the opportunity to predict a Democratic victory at the polls, and said that so far as he was concerned he was willing to "serve his country for \$4,000, \$5,000, or \$7,000, or nothing."

After Clark's speech Cannon walked out on the floor and shaking his fist in the faces of the insurgents, said: "I want to notify you now that unless the Republicans on this side of the house who do not approve personally of the Speaker have the courage to join the minority and remove him, I will remain as presiding officer of this house until March 4."

The "regulars" greeted this speech with wild applause.

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KENTUCKY'S INCOME MUDDLED UP

Result of Outside Meddling, Gov. Willson Says—No One Knows Which Bill Was Passed.

Governor Augustus E. Willson, of Kentucky, arrived yesterday at the St. Regis, with Mrs. Willson, who has had to come to New York for the second time this winter in consequence of injuries received more than a year ago in a runaway accident.

According to reports that have reached here from Kentucky, there is considerable doubt as to just where the state stands in regard to the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution, in spite of the fact that the legislature has recently passed resolutions on the subject. Governor Willson has not signed any of them. There is a provision in the Kentucky constitution that a measure becomes a law without the governor's signature if he does not veto or approve the same within ten days after its passage. But a question that seems to be disturbing the Kentuckians is, just what did the legislature pass? Governor Willson did not wish to discuss the subject yesterday, but he finally consented to make a statement, which may clarify the situation somewhat.

"Before the session of the general assembly began," he said, "the Democratic caucus, at the suggestion of James A. Kentucky congressman, adopted a resolution calling upon the general assembly to adopt a resolution favoring the income tax amendment. When the legislature met, a resolution ratifying the amendment was presented in the lower house and was passed unanimously. Then it was engrossed and certified and sent to the senate. The senate at once ratified the resolution and it was then engrossed as the action of the general assembly and transmitted to the governor, officially attested by the speaker of the house and the president of the senate.

"Now this official action of the legislature, thus certified to the governor, and, as it seems, having passed out of the control of the legislature into that of the governor, was discovered to lack the vital words, 'on incomes,' which made the amendment read, 'The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes from whatever source derived,' etc., meaning absolutely nothing."

"The governor, as soon as he found the omission, called the attention of several members of the legislature to it, and thereupon, as was reported at the time, a new resolution ratifying the amendment was introduced into the house, where it was adopted, then certified to the senate, which also adopted it, and sent it to the governor.

"But before this second resolution came to the governor, he had officially transmitted to both houses of the legislature the official letter of the secretary of state transmitting the joint resolution of Congress for the income tax amendment to the Constitution. The house adopted a resolution ratifying this amendment thus officially transmitted, but when an attempt was made to bring it up in the senate it failed, and the resolution thus officially transmitted was not adopted."

BERNHARD

148 East 125th Street, Between 3d and Lexington Aves., New York.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

Spring 1910

Style appeals to most people. Comfort appeals to all. Value appeals to every man with money to spend. We give all three in the greatest measure and at the least outlay of time, trouble or cash.

Bernhard leads in style and value. Come and see what we offer for . . . \$15

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

LOAN SHARKS DRIVE WORKER TO SUICIDE

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The double clutch of a loan shark combination by which he was forced to borrow from one pay day to another led George W. Chandler, a train dispatcher, to commit suicide, according to a statement issued today by Coroner Nevitt.

Chandler borrowed a small sum from a "ten-per-center," and soon found that his debt was increasing so rapidly that he could not meet it. It is probable that Chandler's case will be cited in the present effort to drive out of business hordes of sharks who prey upon the department employes and every month collect large sums of government money.

UNION LABELS

Broad bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union.

Do not accept a excuse for absence of the Union Stamp!

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION

240 SUMNER STREET, BOSTON

John F. Tobin, President.

Chas. L. Balne, Sec.-Treas.

KATZ NOT YET CAUGHT

Dal Turns State's Evidence on Charge of Assault.

Charles Katz, indicted with Donald Persch, Walter L. Clark, and John F. Sherwood, in connection with the Windsor Trust Company scandal, will be up this morning on a charge of assault in the Tombs Police Court, where his lawyer, Max D. Stueg, yesterday afternoon promised he would be produced, but he has not yet been arrested yesterday, but for the promise.

Detectives from the District Attorney's office were looking for Katz all day yesterday because of an assault committed Saturday night upon Walter L. Clark, who has turned state's evidence and was the first witness against Demand Persch yesterday before Justice Marcus in the trial term of the Supreme Court. Katz was found late in the afternoon. The case was adjourned until this morning because of the injuries Clark had received.

Clark appeared in court, but was in bad shape. His left eye was closed, his head bore many cuts, there was a long gash on the back of his neck, and he was limping. He was assaulted in front of his home at 217 West 116th street Saturday evening as he got out of a taxicab. Two men set upon him. It is the opinion of the District Attorney that the man's assailants tried to kill Clark, and that the state's witness was lucky to escape with his life.

Whitman said that from now until the end of the trial a police officer would accompany Clark wherever he went. Katz is to be accused because Assistant District Attorney Nott, on Friday, overheard Katz tell some one that "something would be put over the plate on Clark before Monday."

POLICEMAN HIT HIM HALL DECLARES

George A. Hall, of 509 West 68th street, who said that he was a clerk in the Census Bureau, stumbled into the West 68th street police station yesterday morning. His hand was pressed to his side and his face was bruised.

"I've got mine," he said to Lieutenant Hayes who had the desk, "and it was one of your men that did it too."

Hall said that at Broadway and 65th street a man, whom he was sure was Hughie, a policeman of the West 68th street station, though he was not in uniform, had knocked him down and then kicked him in the side.

Lieutenant Hayes made a report of the complaint and told Hall to return at 8 o'clock, when the men would be in for roll call. Hall returned an hour before the time appointed and appeared to be in such pain that an ambulance was called. Dr. Arnold, of Flower Hospital, took him there. Besides many painful bruises, Dr. Arnold said, one of Hall's ribs was broken.

Lieutenant Hayes said that there was no policeman in the precinct whose first name was Hugh. Inspector Walsh is investigating the case.

DISCOVER REMAINS OF ANCIENT CITY

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, April 11.—Excavations at San Juan Tecuacan, in the Valley of Mexico, have revealed remains of another buried civilization beneath the Toltec ruins. Professor William E. Miller, a well known archeologist and mineralogist, who has been visiting the ruins, reports that the objects that are now being brought to light were covered with a thick layer of volcanic ashes. Skills of human beings that show no trace of teeth have been uncovered, and this leads to the belief that the strange people were vegetarians. A number of dolls with jointed limbs were also uncovered. Many other curious objects and implements have been found and placed in the national museum.

It is evident that four different civilizations have occupied the Valley of Mexico: The first being these unknown people, the second the Toltec, the third the Aztec and the fourth the present inhabitants, according to the statement of archeologists here.

SPORTS

GIANTS WIN

Play Poor Ball, but Beat the Jerseyites by a 10 to 8 Score.

In a very loose game, both sides playing much punk ball, the Giants outscored Jersey City yesterday afternoon at the Polo Grounds. The score: Jersey City... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 8 New York... 0 5 0 0 4 0 1 0 10

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 2 6 Athletics... 0 0 1 3 3 0 0 0 10

Batteries—Foxen and Dool, Bender and Thomas. Umpires—Moran and Connelly.

NEW TITLE FOR BURNS.

American Fighter Beats Lang for Championship of Australia.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 11.—In the fight today for the championship of Australia, Tommy Burns, who was knocked out by Jack Johnson, got the decision on points from Lang, who beat Bob Fitzsimmons a short time ago. The fight was for twenty rounds.

VANDERBILT HORSE WINS.

PARIS, April 11.—The Prix des Villars, run at Saint-Cloud today, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Sir Peter. Vanderbilt's Ramesseum finished second in the Prix Simonian.

WESTWARD SAILS FAST.

Tried Over a Course on Narragansett Bay in Good Breeze.

The schooner Westward, which has been built for Alexander S. Cochrane by Herreshoff, was tried on Sunday morning on Narragansett Bay. She sailed for about two hours in a fresh northwest wind. Captain Charles Barr was at the wheel and Designer H. G. Herreshoff was on board. The yacht sailed under lower canvas only and she sailed fast. No attempt was made to drive the yacht. It was simply a trial to see how she was balanced and to satisfy the builders that the vessel was all right. The builders and the owner are satisfied.

Yesterday the work of preparing the yacht for her voyage across the Atlantic began. The crew, thirty men in all, were busy all day. The racing topmasts, boom and bowsprit have to be taken down and prepared for shipment on the steamer St. Paul to Southampton. Smaller topmasts and a shorter boom and bowsprit will be used for the voyage across the ocean. Stores have to be put on board. The Westward will probably sail Wednesday of next week, April 20, and it is hoped that she will reach Southampton early in May, where she will be put in racing trim and tried out as quickly as possible.

TRYING FOR BRITISH CREWS.

Effort of N. A. A. O. to Make Next Regatta Meeting International.

LONDON, April 11.—There has been considerable discussion in Great Britain over the effort of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America to induce English and other foreign oarsmen to participate in the national regatta on the Potomac in August, 1910, and thus make it an international affair. The state department at Washington has been using its efforts in this direction.

Rudolph S. Lehmann, member of parliament for the south division of Leicestershire, and a leading authority on rowing, in discussing the matter today said:

"Unfortunately the English and American amateur rules on rowing do not agree, but if the regatta is in accord with English amateurism it will have our sympathy and probably our active support. I must, however, await the receipt of full details of the conditions before committing myself to a promise to induce English crews and scullers to compete."

SUGAR TRUST FREE

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Solicitor General Bowers on behalf of the government, today moved the Supreme Court to dismiss the appeal of Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, indicted at New York for complicity in the sugar frauds at the Custom House at that port. The court took the motion under advisement.

Heike claimed immunity from prosecution by reason of having been before the grand jury with the books of the company, and brought the question direct to the Supreme Court from his judgment of the trial judge declining his motion for dismissal of the case against him through a writ of error granted by Justice Lurton.

Before the record in the case was filed the government endeavored to have the court vacate the writ of error in order that the trial of Heike could proceed with the five others indicted with him, claiming the denial of the plea of immunity was not such a final judgment as would permit an appeal. The Supreme Court, however, not only declined to grant the government's motion, but also allowed a counter motion submitted by counsel for Heike compelling the trial judge to enter a formal judgment on the immunity plea. Now that the record has been filed in the Supreme Court, the government has entered a motion to dismiss the writ of error.

TWO WORLDS FAIRS

One Is Henry Clews', the Other George H. Moran's—Scheduled for 1913.

It may be of interest to Mayor Gaynor and other New Yorkers to know that Charles H. Koster, foreign commissioner at large of the New York World's Fair, has just finished a visit to Japan, where he called on the American ambassador and some of the Japanese world fair officials and told all about the exhibition that is to be held here.

News of Koster's visit is contained in the Japan Advertiser of March 2, which has just reached here. Lest Mayor Gaynor might unnecessarily ponder as to just where or how Koster got the title which the Japan Advertiser gives him it might be explained that he is traveling for the New York Advancement Company, the concern which is busy trying to get up such a fair with typewriters in the Tribune building, and that the title, presumably, was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday at the City Hall that no such title had been conferred there. Furthermore, nobody at the City Hall knows of any such fair as Koster has told the Japanese all about, although Mayor Gaynor was asked last Wednesday by a citizens' committee, headed by Henry Clews, to appoint a committee of 500 citizens to consider holding some kind of a world's fair here in 1913. It will be 200 years then from the time Manhattan Island was settled by the many-breasted Dutch.

While Koster is continuing the journey around the earth as foreign commissioner at large of the New York world's fair of 1913, and being received by officials of other nations the New York Advancement Company appears to be having some trouble in keeping its claim to a world's fair here clinched. Yesterday Clews, who is the chairman of the committee that called on the Mayor, said that his committee had absolutely nothing to do with the New York Advancement Company. He said this when shown the account of Koster's visit in Japan.

TWO GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

WATSEKA, Ill., April 11.—The Saylor jury in the Saylor murder case, at 3:20 p. m., returned a verdict finding Dr. William Miller and Lucy Saylor guilty of manslaughter and acquitting John Grunden.

Miller was sentenced to serve a twelve-year term and Mrs. Saylor a three-year term.

Anchor to Windward

Little savings always come in handy. This tea saves half its cost; for being twice as strong, it goes twice as far.

White Rose

CEYLON TEA

A 15c. Package Makes 60 Cups.

"A Straight-from-the-Shoulder Blow AT THE HEART OF A GREAT WRONG."

"The Mills of Mammon"

By JAS. H. BROWER.

491 Pages Yellum De Luxe, Cloth, Illustrated. Price, \$1.50.

The Greatest Indictment of Capitalism Ever Written.

It digs to the roots of our social sinning—exposes the WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC in words that burn, and goes after INDUSTRIAL ANARCHY in a way that will delight you. It's real, to the last word—alive from cover to cover.

The author has boldly stepped across the line that divides polite tittle-tattle from burning realism, and has written a powerful story dealing with big business, prostitution, the white slave trade, industry and politics, as seen in our great cities.

We will mail this great propaganda story to you for \$1.50 (regular price \$1.75). Every reader of The Call should have this great story. ORDER NOW—DON'T WASTE A DAY!

Here's Another Book

"The People's Hour."

By George Howard Gibson.

Art Edition, Cloth, \$1.00

The masses have found a voice in the author of "The People's Hour." THE ANCIENT ORDER OF INCOME TAKERS AND POVERTY MAKERS, TO THE LAST MAN, WILL BE JARRED BY IT. We will mail this splendid book of verse for 75c.

Better order it with "THE MILLS OF MAMMON." Both post-paid for \$1.75.

Order directly from The Call.

R. DAWIDOFF'S PHARMACY

276 Broome St., Cor. Allen.

ROACHIDINE

The best for Roaches, Waterbugs, Bedbugs, Etc.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST

When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined, and if glasses are necessary, have them made at

DR. E. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE, 305 East Broadway, Tel. 3545 Orchard.

\$1 GLASSES \$1 FOR

Your eyes examined and treated by DR. L. H. KRAMES, 200 East Broadway, Cor. State Street.

WOMAN'S SPHERE

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

THE WORLD FOR A FEW?

By Anna Rapport. In the world, full of riches and beauty...

MORE ABOUT ORGANIZATION.

By Anna A. Maloy. Socialist locals are suffering from lack of housekeeping...

PROF. NOYES TO SPEAK

Will Address Pressmen's Union Tomorrow Night on Significance of Industrial Education.

CREATE NEW COMMISSION.

Three to Serve Without Salary for National Conservation.

WASHINGTON, April 11.

A creation of a national conservation commission is proposed in a bill by Newlands...

DENTIST

DR. JOHN MUTH. 61 SECOND AVENUE. Between 2d and 4th Sts.

DENTIST

DR. A. RITT. 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkins St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DENTIST

DR. M. BRESLOW. 79 Cheesbrough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK SUNDAY CALL

AND THE APPEAL TO REASON. BOTH FOR ONE YEAR. \$2.00

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

IMPORTANT. Owing to the fact that many districts of the party have changed their meeting nights...

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

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business. State Executive Committee—239 East 54th street.

Giddings' Closing Lecture.

Professor Franklin H. Giddings will give the closing lecture of his course on "Social Theory and Public Policy."

BROOKLYN. Business.

Brooklyn Call Conference—949 Willoughby avenue.

JERSEY CITY.

12th Ward Branch—197 Congress street.

HOBOKEN.

Branch 1—333 Jefferson street.

PHILADELPHIA.

23d Ward Branch—Kensington Labor Union, 24 and Columbia streets (entrance on Phillip street).

KINGS COUNTY.

At a meeting of the Kings County general committee Saturday night, the Brooklyn Socialists were urged to take a hand in the May Day parade.

TO HOLD EXCURSION.

At the special meeting of the 26th Assembly district, held last Sunday, it was decided that an excursion trip to Orchard Beach on Long Island sound, be run on Sunday, August 14, at 10 a. m.

DENTIST—BROOKLYN.

DR. A. RITT. 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkins St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DENTIST

DR. M. BRESLOW. 79 Cheesbrough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PUBLIC LECTURES

"Chamber Music Concert: Piano and Strings." Horace Mann School Auditorium, 120th street and Broadway, 4:10 p. m.

to the occasion will help make this informal affair as memorable as those of the past.

WOMAN'S COMMITTEE.

The woman's committee held its regular fortnightly meeting on Friday evening, April 8. The literature committee reported that sets of leaflets at 5 cents each had been sold at the Debts meeting to the amount of \$5.20.

DEBATE ON SOCIALISM.

George Wallace, ex-senator, judge, author on sociological questions, who recently returned from his lecture tour in the United Kingdom, and had been speaking in the London parliament on the subject of socialism, will debate with Sol Fieldman, of the Socialist party, on April 17, at 8 p. m., at Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue, corner Vermont street, Brooklyn.

CLEVELAND NOTES.

Local Cleveland has placed a paid organizer in the field to assist and cooperate with Organizer Schroeder.

NATIONAL.

By a vote of 5,020 to 3,740 the membership of the Socialist party decided that the National Congress shall be held on May 15 in Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE.

61-28 1/2 Seneca View Camera Outfit. Antiquated lens. All new furniture; bargain. Address "Camera," care Call.

FOR SALE.

AM COMPELLED to sell, without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, consisting of high grade hand-carved mahogany upright piano, legless piano, dining table, chairs, etc.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.

AMSTERDAM AVE. 1456, near 122d st.—5 large rooms, bath, private bath, hot water, \$21. 17th Ave. 627-3 rooms, bath, new kitchen, \$21. 8th Ave. 2540, at 145th St. 1 station—3 extra large, light rooms; with improved plumbing, \$21. 8th Ave. 2743—1 light room; dumb waiter, private bath, \$18. 10th Ave. 404-4 rooms; rent \$18. Apply to Janitor.

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INQUIRY POSTPONED

Insurance Investigation Will Come Up Again Next Friday—Will Have Books.

State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss' probe of the fire insurance companies was yesterday postponed until Friday, when G. Tracy Rogers, the street car magnate, and formerly legislative agent of the Street Railway Association of the State, will be on hand to explain the books of the failed stock brokerage firm of Ellingwood & Cunningham.

KILLED BY FALL.

John Behrens, married, fifty-four years old, of 628 East 57th street, a driver for the David Meyer Brewery, 16th street and Third avenue, slipped from his seat yesterday in front of 2452 Hughes avenue, Bronx, and struck his head against a beer keg.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LONG ISLAND.

WOODSIDE \$5.00 DOWN.

Just 200 lots located in this pretty village, close to all the manufacturing plants, now being erected in and about Long Island City; 10 minutes in either 50th or 54th st., the owner desires to close out balance of his development; hence the above small amount down so as to enable the workingman to get the benefit; he will sell to suit purchaser; take Corona car to office from 54th st. or new bridge.

BIEDENKAPP BROS.

Have now for sale, or to let, very nice 2 and 4 room cottages; workman's choice. Office, 16 Washington St., Jamaica, N. Y.

\$5 DOWN \$5 MONTHLY Floral Heights

on the Long Island Railroad. The healthiest spot in Long Island; conveniently located, high and dry; covered with beautiful pine, fruit and shade trees.

A Cinch for Investment.

Only a few plots left at these prices (lots nearly sold at twice our price). The desirable, single, handsome, detached, intending purchasers can inspect the property at my expense.

FOR SALE.

61-28 1/2 Seneca View Camera Outfit. Antiquated lens. All new furniture; bargain. Address "Camera," care Call.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

A—WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER SELLS DIRECT TO RETAIL TRADE. FURNITURE MADE IN AMERICA. AT OUR NEW FACTORY BUILDING, 203 AND 205 EAST 76TH STREET, THEODORE ROSS, THE PUBLIC AT WHOLESALE PRICES. EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME. DIRECT FROM MAKER TO YOU. SAVE THE DEALER'S PROFIT. RIGGS AND BRIDGES' NEWEST STYLES. BEST QUALITY IN OUR GUARANTEE. OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 203-205 EAST 76TH ST., APT. 202. JUST A STEP FROM THIRD AV. "L."

AT EXCESSIVELY LOW PRICES.

AM COMPELLED to sell, without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, consisting of high grade hand-carved mahogany upright piano, legless piano, dining table, chairs, etc.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.

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STEEAGE PASSENGERS MUST WAIT TURN

Because Ellis Island's immigrant quarters were filled to capacity yesterday, the 2,709 steerage passengers of three steamers arriving here were forced to remain on shipboard and will not be landed until today. The steamers are the Russia, of the Russian line, the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, of the North German Lloyd, and the Vaterland, of the Red Star line. The reason given for the congestion is that four steamers carrying big steerage lists arrived Sunday night and landed passengers yesterday, taking up all the space of the immigrant station.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—East Side.

3D AVE. 1314, near 92d—3 light rooms; rent \$18. 3D AVE. 1314, near 92d—3 light rooms; rent \$18. 3D AVE. 1314, near 92d—3 light rooms; rent \$18.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brooklyn.

COURTLAND AVE. 709 (184th)—3 and 4 light, modern rooms; hot water; \$13-14. SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, 1305-1307 (block from Freeman subway station)—2 light, modern rooms; hot water; \$13-14.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brooklyn.

CONCORD ST. 72, near the Bridge—Household furniture; rent \$18. DEAN ST. 96—Large and small neatly furnished rooms; rent \$18.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

ST. MARK'S PLACE, 20—Nice, large, furnished rooms, suitable 2 gentlemen. 14TH ST. 208 E., near 2d Ave.—New furnished apartments; 2 or 3 rooms; cheap rent; \$10-12.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

42D ST. 234 E.—Large, small rooms; rent \$10-12. 10TH ST. 341 E.—Light, airy room; reasonable rent; \$10-12.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

6TH AVE. 210—Kitchen, complete, including bath, range, etc.; \$10. 17TH ST. 137 W.—Large room, heated, \$10. 17TH ST. 431 W.—Beautifully furnished; \$10.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

CONCORD ST. 72, near the Bridge—Household furniture; rent \$18. DEAN ST. 96—Large and small neatly furnished rooms; rent \$18.

SCHOOLS.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL. 165-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day and Evening. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

INSTRUCTION.

Mandell School, 373 Grand St. Mathematics, French, Spanish, structural, topographical, drafting, designing.

EDUCATIONAL.

PARRIS COMRADE, French professor, re-creates established wishes to let two newly furnished rooms in best private apartment; hot water, with bath; moderate price. Blanche Center, 249 W. 47th St., apt. 12, 14.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYER WANTED—Write for New York city examination schedule; prep. station, Frank's Institute, Dept. 215-N, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

COMRADE—Wants position as typewriter; salary reasonable. Address K. N. Y. C.

BOARD WANTED.

LADY of refinement would like to take evening dinner in a refined family of Socialists; state particulars. Mme. de Kerman, 44 West Park West.

INSURGENTS SETTLE DISPUTE.

Turkish Government May Grant the Demands of Albanians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 11.

According to an official dispatch received today from Oristina, the Albanian insurgents have settled their differences with the Turkish government and have left for their homes.

FURNITURE & CARPETS. ON YOUR OWN TERMS. Write for Catalogue. OPEN EVENINGS.

JUNK DEALER HELD.

Charged With Having Stolen Cable From Government Reservation.

Charged With Having Stolen Cable From Government Reservation.

Charged with having stolen and appropriated to his own use 740 feet of cable at the Fort Wadsworth (S. I.) government reservation, last December, Max Haymann, a junk dealer, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Chatfield in the United States Circuit Court, and held in \$1,000 bail.

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE:

- 1 Insertion, 10c per Line. 3 Insertions, 15c per Line. 7 Insertions, 35c per Line. Seven words to a Line.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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

AIRTHORN WORKERS EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

Workings of Airthorn, N. Y. Club, every Friday evening, at 64 East 107th St. 6:15-8:15.

Butchers' Union, No. 11.

Meets every 2nd Monday, 8 p. m., at Meyer's Hall, 216 East 120th St. E. T. T.

Bakers' Union, Local 22.

Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, at Bohemian National Hall, 216 St. E. T. T.

Babey and Confectionery Workers' International Union.

Meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at the Labor Temple, 9th St. Employment office, 220 East 85th St. E. T. T.

BOTTLEMAKERS' UNION, No. 50.

Meets every second Sunday, 10 a. m., at 2nd St. and 10th St. Employment office, 220 East 85th St. E. T. T.

BREWERY UNION, No. 60.

Meets every second and fourth Sunday, 9 a. m., at Labor Temple, 9th St. Employment office, 220 East 85th St. E. T. T.

JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings every month, at 10th St. and 10th St. Employment office, 220 East 85th St. E. T. T.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 94.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 10 a. m., at the Labor Temple, 9th St. Employment office, 220 East 85th St. E. T. T.

BROOKLYN FEDERATION OF LABOR meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday, 10 a. m., at the Labor Temple, 9th St. Employment office, 220 East 85th St. E. T. T.

Butchers' Union, No. 174.

Meets every third Sunday, 9 p. m., at the Labor Temple, 9th St. Employment office, 220 East 85th St. E. T. T.

CIGAR MAKERS' PROGRESSIVE INTERNATIONAL UNION.

Meets every Tuesday, 10 a. m., at 241 E. 84th St. Employment office, 220 East 85th St. E. T. T.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

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The Call



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THE CONQUEST OF THE STREETS.

Saul, the son of Kish, went out in search of the strayed asses of his father. He came back with the crown of Israel. The Socialists of Prussia have for several years past been waging a most resolute campaign for universal, equal, direct, and secret suffrage to the Prussian Diet.

Furthermore, considering the weight and influence of Germany in European politics, a great Social Democratic victory in Germany is bound to have a profound effect upon the internal and external politics of every European state.

In the last few months the Socialist campaign in Prussia has reached an unusual intensity. Immense popular demonstrations have become the order of the day in every important city of the kingdom.

But the demonstrations did happen. The firm resolve of the working people to overthrow plutocratic rule was not to be overcome by police regulations. The police interfered. There were pitched battles in the streets of many cities.

Universal suffrage to the Prussian Diet has not yet been wrested from the iron grip of the plutocracy. But its conquest is now only a question of time.

Thus have the united and determined workers of Prussia, in fighting for universal suffrage, won an almost equally valuable possession—the possession of the streets for the free and untrammelled expression of the popular will.

AN EXPLANATION.

The London Socialist Review is a monthly review published by the Independent Labor party, which is affiliated with the British Labor party. We believe that J. Ramsay MacDonald is its editor.

To take up the latter subject first, we wish to remind our readers, as well as to call the attention of the Socialist Review, that subsequent to the publication of Comrade Hyndman's article there also appeared in The Sunday Call a reprint of a pamphlet by Comrade Hardie in defense of the policy of the Independent Labor party.

But as to the first and graver charge, namely, that we made "wild and unfriendly attacks" upon the Independent Labor party, of the British Labor party, through the editorial columns of The Call, we plead not guilty.

GOVERNMENT BY EXPERTS.

By LOUIS WETMORE.

Among Fabian fallacies, the one that most needs refuting today is that obnoxious doctrine, held by many members of the society of government by experts. Their theory that, if government was entrusted to experts...

There lie, at the basis of life, two or three or more true but apparently contradictory statements that we call paradoxes. A good example of these is that perfect statement of Christ, that "whoever will lose his life, the same shall save it."

Another paradox of interest is that which says that the more you give away the more you have. Or take that very important one—so true—that the more a man looks for pleasure, the less likely he is to find it.

If you want a practical application of this, become an expert arboriculturist. If you start to work today, you will, if you are lucky, be one one day; then you can, doubtless, apply your knowledge on the wooded slopes of Olympus.

"THE GENTLER SEX."

By REV. ELIOT WHITE.

The Bankers' Association have been consuming a generous banquet in the superbly appointed hotel, and now as the tipping waiters pour the glowing yellow and pale green liquors, and the diners contentedly light their cigars, the toastmaster rises to introduce the speakers.

The first is a leading financier, faultlessly attired and groomed, and radiating an almost solar glow of mingled self-satisfaction and philanthropy, who while the fragrant cigar smoke rises and languidly spreads in long, serpentine coils under the lamps, explains a notable plan of his own, devising for increasing the rewards at present so inadequate to the great risks of banking, and at the same time strengthening the safeguards about the people's savings.

The hotel corridors echo again and again with applause of the magnate's convincing explanations, in crisp salutes of hand clapping, like the sound of waves continually ascending and retreating over the shingle of a beach.

The washers' faces are expressionless, with sunken eyes scarce visible in the brows' heavy shadow, and worn cheeks delved deep with drudgery and under-nourishment as the sharp channels in the cut glass bowls they

NEEDED—A CHANGE OF TACTICS.

By OSCAR LEONARD.

The other day I had an opportunity to hear a young woman tell of the good work she and a few others are doing in behalf of their striking comrades. Their fellow workers have been engaged in a strike for the past few months.

How the employers love to deal with their employees individually! How they want them to have "personal liberty!" Fortunately many of the employees of the firm under consideration prefer the "slavery" of the union to the "liberty" of individual dealing.

The firm is aided by the Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Van Cleave has made several calls on the firm before the strike and since. In the sheet issued by the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, the strike has been proclaimed as lost.

The workers know better. Their committee secured \$5,000 from friendly organizations only a few days ago. This means that the fight is on and will be on until the workers win. The young woman was telling of the way the money was secured, also told something which ought to make every workman, and particularly every union man, think.

While in Chicago to secure help for the strikers, this young woman learned that firms using the union label are doing the work for the firm which British Labor party. But of these there were probably as many on one side as on the other.

"FIGHTING THE ENEMY."

By LOUIS B. BOUDIN.

The Call has recently printed a number of communications the general purport of which was that "hair-splitting" criticism by Comrades of each other's views was mischievous and a waste of energy, which ought to be devoted to "fighting the enemy."

The occasion of this outburst was the appearance in The Call of a number of critical remarks on Comrade Hunter's views, expressed in The Call, on government and capital. "Hair-splitting" in its original sense means all discussion of theory and fundamental principles. This is a very serious phenomenon which deserves the careful attention of those to whom the Socialist movement is not merely a matter of today and tomorrow, but a cause to which they intend to devote their lives, a cause to which they are ready to sacrifice their all, even being

We believe the matter to be much more serious. While it may be true that in the case of the particular letter-writer who called forth his remarks the distaste for theoretical discussion is due to unfamiliarity with our principles, it is a fact which we must all admit that depreciation of theoretical discussion is a very common evil.

His chief claim to distinction is that it helps to "fight the enemy," for knowledge, its opposite, hampers in "fighting the enemy." "Fighting the enemy" is a phrase to conjure with. It is therefore a convenient mantle whereby the covering multitude of sins, as patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy" the last refuge of every ignorant and false prophet in our movement.

And some simple-minded folks believe it. We cannot therefore repeat too often the truth that "knowledge is might," and that by spreading ignorance we are spreading weakness, and taken to task for it or even chided ever so gently, he sets up a howl that he is being prevented from "fighting the enemy" by an attempt to force upon him the incubus of knowledge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

INVESTIGATION INTO UNEMPLOYMENT. Editor of The Call: One of the real problems of our working class, as well as one of the social order today, is that of unemployment.

The labor bureaus, various state and national governments, and the International Association for Labor Legislation, as well, are making definite studies of this subject.

I have been trying to find out something about it during the last year, and the information is meager and scattered. So that I have welcomed any help that was available, in the matter of facts.

Second, that members of labor unions especially take up in their organizations the advisability and necessity of a closer record of their employment of their members. In a correspondence covering most of the international and other labor organizations having offices in this country, I found not more than a dozen that knew anything definitely about the employment or non-employment of their members.

I sincerely hope that our comrades and brothers will prove their ability to co-operate in such efforts as this on a big scale. Only by such means shall we know just what is needed to be done. W. R. GAYLORD. April 8, 1910.

St. Louis garment workers would have won their strike. Of course they have not lost. They have not given up. But they would have won without such a hard struggle. All they needed was the help of the union workers in other cities.

St. Louis garment workers would have won their strike. Of course they have not lost. They have not given up. But they would have won without such a hard struggle. All they needed was the help of the union workers in other cities.

The days of the partial strike are numbered. A change is imminent. St. Louis, April, 1910.

CHEAP AGITATION LEAFLETS.

Editor of The Call:

I was much interested last week to note the call in your columns for "cheap propaganda leaflets." Some years ago I gave a good deal of time to conducting a crusade along religious lines.

I got out a series of what I called "bulletins," consisting of "Agitation rows" and "Agitation leaflets." Concise statements, printed on tinted cards and slips and supplied cents per hundred, post paid. My was that a hundred sermons could be preached for 15 cents. Over one million of these were circulated in less than five years, at an original cost of about \$20.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS.

Editor of The Call:

Comrade Hunter is right. MUST secure representation in national Congress at the fall election by concentrating our efforts at the places where success is most likely.

The election of Socialist representatives is the next step forward. We have a preliminary discussion by concentrating our efforts at the places where success is most likely. Massachusetts at the present time may have no claims to urge. We may hear from those districts in other states in which our congressional candidates have polled a vote in past elections.