

BEHRINGER'S CASE COMES UP MONDAY

Socialist Speaker, Arraigned Before Magistrate O'Reilly, Treated Like a Felon—Mrs. Fraser Signs Bond.

John A. Behringer, who was arrested Wednesday night while speaking at an open air meeting under the auspices of the Socialist party, at the corner of Franklin and Noble streets, Brooklyn, was held by Magistrate O'Reilly in the Bedford avenue court yesterday under \$500 bail for examination next Monday.

Behringer's case was called early, and without giving him a chance to wait for his attorney he was held under \$500 bail and railroaded down to the prison pen.

When Behringer was called up for arraignment Edward Lindgren, organizer of the Socialist party of Brooklyn, asked Magistrate O'Reilly for an adjournment, as Attorney Sol Schwartz, for the Socialist party, had not arrived.

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KINGS MAGISTRATES IN BAIL BOND MIX-UP

Higginbotham and O'Reilly Accept Wholesale Bonds From Daniel Carroll—Property of Little Value.

When the Mayor swore in some new magistrates in Manhattan two or three months ago he urged them to do away with the iniquitous professional bonding system, and at the same time he also set Commissioner of Accounts Fiedick to work on a quiet investigation of the methods governing the release of prisoners on bail in Brooklyn.

Magistrate Higginbotham accepted him in that period as bondsman in fifty cases and Magistrate O'Reilly in thirty-two cases and the other five magistrates of Kings in the remaining twenty cases.

Carroll gave as security three parcels of property in which his equity, Fiedick says, is only \$2,400.

For the year ended in May 1910, there was practically a continuing bail bond encumbrance against this property valued at \$2,900 and mortgaged for \$1,500 of not less than \$10,400.

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SUGAR TRUST TURNS DOWN REFINERY MEN

Strikers Unanimously Vote to Call Out Workers in All Corporation Plants in This Vicinity.

Turned down by the Sugar Trust and practically ejected from its Wall street office yesterday morning, representatives of the striking refinery workers reported their reception to a mass meeting of strikers at Lithuanian Hall, 103 Grand street, Brooklyn, shortly after noon and by a unanimous vote it was decided to call all the employees of the various sugar refineries owned by the trust in this vicinity out on a sympathetic strike.

Immediately after the meeting a committee of the strikers met and outlined plans for carrying on the fight. The trust will now not only have to deal with its Williamsburg striking employes, but will also have to meet committees of employees of their refineries.

Reagan Calls Conference. The conference with the trust officials was called at the request of Colonel Reagan of the state board of arbitration.

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FILTHY "ICE CREAM" KILLS

Foul Material Used in Making Cheap Confection Fed to Children of the Poor.

Tons of ice cream are sold in the poorer districts of New York daily. It is sold from a thousand stands, from thousands of pushcarts.

Has this ice cream been inspected by the Board of Health of the city of New York?

Has the federal government seen fit to test this ice cream and see that it comes up to the standard of the pure food law?

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TIE-UP COMPLETE ON GRAND TRUNK

Strikers Stand Firm and Company Admits That No Freight Trains Are Moving.

DETROIT, Mich., July 21.—Three days and a half have passed since the trainmen of the Grand Trunk railway system walked out on strike to enforce their demand for higher wages and the freight traffic of the road remains tonight practically at a standstill.

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TEN KILLED AT TARGET PRACTICE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—A breach block of a 12-inch gun of Battery DeRuysey, at Fort Monroe, Va., blew out during battle target practice today, killing three noncommissioned officers and seven privates of the 6th company of the coast artillery.

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CLOAK MAKERS GAINS

22,000 Men and Women Committed to Work, According to Statement.

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FREE SPEECH DENIED AT EAST ROCHESTER

(Special to The Call.)

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COP NABBED FOR GRAFT EXTORTION

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MAY LYNCH A GIRL'S ASSAILANT

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LYNCHERS ARE BUSY

Southern Citizens With Dogs Attack Negroes for Hanging Bee.

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PROSPERITY GONE, SAYS WALL STREET

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SAY BRYAN WILL BOLT HIS PARTY

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PAYING TELLER AND \$2,000 ARE MISSING

A paying teller in the Herald Square branch of the Greenwich Bank did not appear on the morning after the Fourth of July, and when the officers looked at his cash they found that it was short.

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stake, well and good; we will do so as men. The condition of our people is deplorable, and they must be made materially improved, no matter what the cost or sacrifices may be required. We want the sympathy and help of all fair-minded men and women. Our cause is that of human uplift, and if the manufacturers want to assume the position of opponents to this cause, we are not responsible. We appeal our case to the American people, knowing that right and right must and shall prevail. We want peace, but we do not propose to surrender our manhood to secure it.

MESSANGER BOYS GO OUT ON STRIKE

About sixty Western Union messenger boys employed at the company's office at 16 Bond street walked out on strike yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, after the company had refused to recognize their requests for an increase in pay. According to the striking messengers they asked for an increase of from 2 cents to 2 1/2 cents for delivering and calling for messages and a rate of 15 cents an hour for waiting at the side of the water.

At 10 o'clock in the morning the superintendent, who asked them to wait until 1 o'clock for an answer. When the superintendent failed to recognize their demands the entire force walked out. At 15 Broad street the officials were very reticent concerning the difficulties, beyond stating that everything was running smoothly and no trouble was expected. On the other hand the strikers confidently assert that they will wipe up all the offices in the lower section of the city unless their demands are granted.

NEWPORT CADDIES DECLARE STRIKE

NEWPORT, R. I., July 21.—Newport had a new kind of a strike today, and while it was not felt in the city proper, the golf-loving summer residents were well aware of the fact. The forty or more caddies employed at the Newport Golf Club, an exclusive society organization, went on strike today for a higher wage scale.

COPELAND EXPLAINS WHY HE BEAT HORSE

Tried to Show What Mount Thought. Animal Had Slipped Back in Training. Policeman John C. Copeland, of traffic precinct C, on trial before Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh yesterday charged with having beaten his horse, Monte, said that he had been away on his vacation and that when he returned he found that Monte had slipped back a bit in his training. On the day in question he was riding on Flat street when several taxicabs tried to pass him. Monte shied and tried to rear.

MEAT PACKERS BEING PROBED

CHICAGO, July 21.—Investigation of the operations of the Chicago packing companies in Boston and Portland, Me., as well as in Chicago, occupied the attention of the federal grand jury today. Wholesale meat dealers from the Eastern cities testified regarding the methods the Chicago packers have of doing business in the Eastern cities. It is declared that the Chicago packers were also concerned to tell of the operations of the corporation, which, it is alleged, violates the anti-trust law.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

You are at home when dealing with FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE. 110 E. Cor. 53d St. & Ave. A, N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made merchandise.

WUERTZ PIANOS

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MRS. SNOWDEN ON SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

Wife of English Labor M. P. Says She Is a Fabian—Thinks Well of "Conciliation Bill."

Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of Philip Snowden, who is a Labor party member of the British parliament, sat in the library of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's handsome flat on 36th street last night and talked about the woman's suffrage movement in England, Fabianism, and the Independent Labor party, with a Call reporter. She is here to deliver lectures on social problems and suffrage before Chautauque assemblies in this state and on one here. She intends to return to this country about October with her husband. He will deliver several lectures himself and incidentally study the labor and Socialist movement on the side of the water.

Favored Conciliation Bill.

"I was in favor of it," said Mrs. Snowden, "and am now, though, of course, there is no telling what will become of it. It was referred to the committee of the whole house, and a bill is buried. However, when parliament meets again in November, it may be forced to take up the bill again because of the pressure of public opinion. The sentiment for woman suffrage is growing every day, you know, and some definite action must be taken on it sooner or later. I worked for the measure because it seemed the best we could get at the time. I know it is not ideal, but I am not one of those persons who, because they can't get it all, will take nothing. I believe in taking what we can get."

As to Working Women.

"As I said," she replied, soberly, "I favor the bill because it seems to be the most we can hope for at the present stage of things. It is not true, as has been charged, that the bill would exclude working women entirely. On the contrary, it would give the ballot to about 30 per cent of our wage and salary earning women—that is, the present wage and salary earning women, the typewriter designers, the seamstresses, and so on. It would include all women who are householders or who pay a yearly rental for their homes that practically places them in the householder class. The labor party thought it was enough of the bill to work for it. Kell Hardie, you know, voted for it."

Liberal Hypocrisy.

"What about the Aquith and the Churchill criticisms that the conciliation bill was a measure for the propertied class?" "Hypocrisy," said Mrs. Snowden. "It was a sincerity in their opposition. They brought out that criticism merely to have something on which to base opposition to it. Mr. Lloyd George also opposed the bill, you know. He said it was a reactionary measure. However, he was strangely absent as the vote was taken. We got little help except from the labor party. The member who introduced the bill, Mr. Shackleton, is a labor party man. He represents a weavers' union. I think it is. Most of its members are women, so it is quite appropriate that their representative should have introduced the suffrage bill. The labor party is making up for lost time, since they turned us down at their conference in 1907. My husband is of the opinion that this will prove to be the biggest victory the labor party ever made. However, the Independent Labor party is going ahead, while the Social-Democratic party is not. The latter are constantly criticizing, but are doing nothing on their own account. Some of their criticisms have been cruel. For instance, a Social-Democratic newspaper attack on my husband devoted nearly a quarter of a column to a physical disfigurement of my husband. It is funny but though he cannot help that, they insist on emphasizing his physical infirmities instead of replying to his arguments. He is one of the most brilliant speakers in England, you know."

Gently Is the Word.

There was an accent of pride in Mrs. Snowden's voice here. Unlike most wives, she evidently considers her husband a great man. "I don't believe in the thunder and lightning way of doing things," concluded Mrs. Snowden. "I don't believe in manly men and women getting so far in advance of them. I believe in leading gently instead of prodding and

FILTRTY "ICE CREAM" KILLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

stated that children are constantly brought there suffering from convulsions and nausea without their mothers being able to account for this sudden attack. When the child, however, gets better and is questioned by the physician in charge it invariably develops that the child had been eating some penny ice-cream sandwiches or a "snowball" or any other of the numerous kinds of refreshments which emanate from dirty basements.

At the Governor Hospital the superintendent "could not understand" why the manufacture and sale of ice cream, which is exclusively a children's dish in the poorer sections, should be permitted without any due inspection, especially since the death rate of children in New York is increasing by leaps and bounds. Arthur E. Wakeman, general secretary of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, had definite and clear-cut views on this subject. "It is about time," Wakeman said, "that somebody begin a crusade for proper inspection of all ice cream factories as well as of the places where ice cream is sold in Boston. Just now engaged in such a crusade and some remarkable revelations are made there."

SIX DROPPED FROM BUILDINGS BUREAU

Superintendent Miller Makes Removals to Reduce Expenses—Change Saves City \$12,000 Per Year. Superintendent Rudolph P. Miller, of the Manhattan bureau of buildings, after a careful examination of the conditions for six months has found that he had too many high salaried men holding places under him. One drawing a salary of \$2,400 was found assigned as an assistant to a man drawing a salary of \$1,500. The superintendent has made six removals. He said yesterday that the changes are not removals because, of course, but a saving in salary aggregates \$12,000. The men removed are William J. Colihan, who was acting as chief clerk under Superintendent Edward S. Murphy, and whose salary was \$3,000; Matthew E. Henley, who was chief clerk of the planning division and who was on the salary list for \$2,550; John Egan, another old-timer in the department and a brother-in-law of ex-Superintendent Murphy and who held the place of emergency at a salary of \$2,400; Daniel O'Dair, who was fire escape clerk at a salary of \$2,350, another old-timer in this department, and two messengers at a salary of \$1,050 each.

DARING ATTEMPT TO STEAL GIRL

PLAINFIELD, Conn., July 21.—One of the most sensational cases of kidnaping of recent years started in Plainfield, N. J., Monday, the second act being played in Wrentham, Mass., Tuesday, and ending here at 6 o'clock this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Minnon, a well-to-do Italian family of Mays Landing, N. J., who has a sixteen-year-old daughter, Lena, who has for some time been annoyed by John Gomez, of Massachusetts, who is a relative of Manuel Lopez, a brother-in-law of Gomez. In spite of the watchfulness of the Minnon people, last Monday Gomez and Lopez eloped with Lena to Egg Harbor City and in some way spirited her away to Wrentham, Mass., the home of Lopez, where it was planned for the couple to be married.

CANADIAN PACIFIC YIELDS.

Railroad Grants Demands of Men for the United States Scale. MONTREAL, July 21.—An agreement has been reached between the Canadian Pacific and its trainmen and conductors and all possibility of a strike on that system has been averted. Under the agreement the company will recognize the rate for the territory east of Chicago as paid by the United States roads that have adopted it, so that the men obtain the principal thing for which they were holding out. It was the refusal of the Grand Trunk to accede to the demand for the standard wage that resulted in the strike.

DIES TO SAVE A COMRADE.

McEligott Loses Footing on Gas Tank. Chief Also Badly Injured. In an attempt to save a fellow workman from falling from the top of a forty-foot gas tank at 135th street and the East river yesterday, Michael McEligott, of 227 East 11th street, lost his footing and tumbled off. He died in Lincoln Hospital. Frank Cliff, also of 227 East 11th street, whom McEligott tried to save, received injuries which may cause his death.

Mill: A Big Factor.

It is generally believed that the character of the milk supply has something to do with infant mortality. Certainly, the weather has a great deal to do with the character of the milk supply. Yet thus far this year the general discussions of milk have not been how to tell whether or not the buying safe milk for your baby, but how to convince the parent that more must be paid for milk and how to relax demands upon those who manufacture it. Without a population interest in life was their health dependent work, the city would be permitted and compelled to know where and with what results nurses and physicians are working, where milk is not properly protected, and where, if anywhere, the department needs more funds or more efficiency to stop increases in preventable mortality.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT SEVERELY ATTACKED

Municipal Research Bureau's Critic Inmates Doctors Neglect Public Work for Private Practice.

The Bureau of Municipal Research has sent out a statement, the author of which is not named, suggesting that fewer babies would die if "the physicians at the Department of Health gave full time" to their public business. The statement says that New York allows Board of Health physicians to continue their private practice and intimates that 100 babies die as a result. Here are some of the remarks of the unnamed critic: "Physicians outside the Department of Health attending institutions that have from twenty to sixty, or perhaps 200, babies, have said that babies must die by the hundreds when the temperature changes, without official word to show how to provide against changes in temperature. Physicians whose reports are announced as official communication to the Commissioner of Health are permitted to say to the public that the remedy lies in furnishing nurseries for private hospital and dispensaries, without any mention of what New York city has a right to expect from nearly 300 nurses and physicians who are supposed to visit from ten to fifteen infants a day each."

PREACHER'S GOOD-BY STARTS A FIGHT

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 21.—Rev. Frank Neal, of the Methodist church at Callicoon, Sullivan county, has resigned and is coming back to Newburg to take up the evangelistic work. He had the habit of telling the people of their follies and the congregation took exception. He argued the matter and things became so warm that he concluded to get back to more congenial labors in the way of evangelistic work. In his farewell on Sunday he told the congregation, a large one, that the cause of the trouble was the lies and slanders that had been circulated concerning his work by those who were professed Christians. His remarks were followed by a challenge for his maligners to come to the pulpit and prove the statements that had been made. One availed themselves of the opportunity and the preacher leaves his congregation as badly disrupted as ever, his friends in the assemblage, many of them women, weeping as he poured forth a series of persecution and maligned.

WATCHMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Body Found by Fireman After Fire in Loft Building. When the firemen were washing down at a fire which destroyed the three top floors of a loft building at 63 Lewis street yesterday, they found on the fifth floor the body of Barish Eged, fifty-five years old, a watchman for Kohlen & Kalk, clothing, occupying that floor.

POLICE SEEK LOST WOMAN.

Mrs. Ida Rubin Vanished on Monday After Visiting Her Brother. The police are searching for Mrs. Ida Rubin, twenty-eight years old, of 714 Westchester avenue. After paying a visit on Monday to her brother, Nathan Rubin, 46 East 9th street, Mrs. Rubin started for home, but has not been seen since.

FATAL PLUNGE IN AUTO.

Contractor Blamed for Death Near Bridge in Indiana. HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 21.—Tom Smethurst, age twenty-six, of Warren, was instantly killed last night when an automobile went into an open bridge over Rock creek near Liberty Center. James B. Kaylor, of Columbia, city agent of a buggy company, who was driving the car, received internal injuries which may prove fatal and George Smethurst was badly hurt.

FIGHT OF THE SHEET METAL WORKERS WON

Striking sheet metal workers will return to work this morning, the master roofers, skylight, cornice maker, ventilating steamfitters and metal ceiling employers having signed an agreement with officers of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 11 last night to run for seventeen months. But this agreement does not prevent the sheet metal workers from continuing the fight with the kalamain employers for the right to erect their material.

Under the agreement signed last night the sheet metal workers' wages will be increased to \$4.75 a day, beginning August 1, and in 1912 their wages will be raised to \$5 a day.

This agreement affects 85 per cent of the members of the union, according to the statement of a prominent member last night, and they will resume work this morning. The fight against the kalamain employers for the right to erect hollow metal doors and trim will be fought to a finish. It was said last night. The sheet metal workers are jubilant over the speedy settlement of the major part of their trouble, and they expect the fight on the hollow metal doors and trim to end in victory for them also.

MAINE PEASANTRY CODDLED BY TAFT

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 21.—The war that threatened to disrupt this town a over and President Taft, who made peace, will speak tomorrow on the village green. The war sprang from a little thing, but for a time it blazed with violence.

When Taft came ashore yesterday he announced that he wouldn't make a speech to the villagers, that he came to enjoy a vacation. As soon as the officials of Bar Harbor heard of that pronouncement and learned of the social gayeries in which the President was to figure, their anger grew. It grew still more over night, and today the leading topic in the shops was the "Presidential slight."

INCREASE IN DEATH RATE.

In the first week of June, 20 per cent more babies under one year died than in the same time last year. That excess during the second week was 30 per cent, the third week 10 per cent, the fourth week 30 per cent, the first week of July 60 per cent, the second week of July 55 per cent and the third week of July 75 per cent. In the week preceding the week of July 2, when 63 per cent more babies died than last year, the maximum temperature was three degrees lower than last year; the mean temperature was more than four degrees lower than last year, and the mean humidity was one degree lower than last year. In the week following the week of July 9, when 55 per cent more babies died than last year, the maximum temperature was one degree lower than last year, the mean temperature was a little over one degree lower, and the mean humidity was four degrees lower.

Brooklyn's High Death Rate.

Because New York city has believed that nurses and physicians by going from mother to mother can anticipate weather evils and can prepare do to house visits in the year for nearly 300 nurses and physicians, all records comparing this year's death rate with those of five, ten and twelve years ago should be read with the reminder that never until last year and this year had the department attempted the kind of work which it itself says is the only kind of work which can materially reduce infant mortality, namely, instruction of mothers at their homes or elsewhere in saving their own babies in their own homes with the milk and the diseases which they have. Surely the phenomenal heat in Brooklyn than in Manhattan or in Queens than in Brooklyn, and 10 per cent more babies died in proportion to the population in Brooklyn during the first two weeks in July than in Manhattan and one-fourth more in proportion to the population in Queens than in Brooklyn. From June 10 to July 15 an infant under one year of age died of diarrhoea diseases in Brooklyn for every 3,226 of population; in Manhattan for every 2,532; in Queens for every 2,767, and in the Bronx for every 4,338.

You Can Meet Me AT THE GREATEST PICNIC OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY -ON- Saturday, July 23, 1910 (Afternoon and Evening) -AT- LIBERTY PARK Arranged by the 23d and 21st A. D. Socialist Party of Brooklyn TICKETS - - 20 CENTS DIRECTIONS--Take any car or "L" to Ridgewood depot, transfer to Cypress Hills car, stop at Cooper ave., walk to your left. P. S.--Members of 35 other organizations are taking part in this Picnic.

PRINTER CHALLENGES STORY ON THE GLOBE

The New York Evening Globe yesterday printed the following: "The Call, a newspaper which began to issue daily some months ago as an organ of Socialism and trades unions, and which has been assisted in a financial way by the contributions of such men, may have one of its sources of revenue cut off. An investigation of it will be demanded at the next meeting of the leaders of Typographical Union No. 6, the great organization of printers which has given more toward the support of the concern than any other union."

"We have sent money from the composing room of the Globe to the Call regularly," said John S. O'Connell, chairman of the composing room chapel, today. "We did this voluntarily because we thought the paper would help trades unionism. I don't believe now that it is working for trades unionism. Yesterday 'The Call' said that the Globe was a 'scab' institution. As a matter of fact, this is a union paper and the unions of printers, pressmen, stereotypers, mail men and drivers of wagons are officially recognized by the management of the paper and are working harmoniously and in a working harmony with it. To tell union labor people, as 'The Call' did, that the Globe was a 'scab' paper was equal to saying that the men of the composing room were 'scabs.' That does not come with good grace from an institution which is in part supported by our contributions."

"When I demanded a retraction of this statement in the interest of the union men working for the Globe, I got no satisfaction. So I shall take the matter before the Typographical Union. I told an editor of The Call that the author of that article would be shined more brightly on Barren Island than he does in a newspaper office."

BASEBALL SCORES.

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing scores for various teams like Cleveland, Washington, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

GIANTS DROP A GAME.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—St. Louis played Upton ball today all the way and as a result won from New York, score 2 to 0. The suspension of Harry Salles was raised by Manager Brannan for the battle, and the slim hero had McGraw's men baffled from start to finish. Wiltes was effective until the seventh, when, after two were down, the hitting began and ended with three clean swats which afforded the home boys two runs and the victory.

UNION LABEL. Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread. BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION. NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES. 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 any excuse for shoes without the Union Stamp! BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION 240 SHAWNEE STREET, BOSTON. John F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Bates, Sec'y.

### STRAIN HIT HARD BY RAILWAY STRIKE

Efforts at Compromise Have Failed and Men Stand Firmly for Original Demands—Industry Idle.

NEWCASTLE, Eng., July 21.—The strike on the Northeastern railway today assumed such serious proportions that President Braxton, of the board of trade, has rushed here to attend the efforts to bring about a cessation. Last night's conference between a delegation of the strikers and the railway officials at Gateshead failed to bring about any compromise. Already more than 60,000 railroad employees have struck and the complete tieup of traffic has so seriously affected other business interests that thousands of other men have been thrown out of work. A number of men have been compelled to suspend operations, owing to their inability to ship away their coal and 6,000 more miners were today added to the list already thrown out of employment. Five thousand dock workers are idle and numerous tramp steamers are tied up to the various docks, unable to secure fresh cargoes or to ship away the cargoes they brought into port. Numerous factories along the line of the Northeastern have shut down and others are preparing to do so unless the strike ends soon and they are able to receive and ship supplies.

### General Strike Probable.

It is conceded in business circles that the effects of the strike will be widespread and if it continues to grow as it has in the past three days a general railroad strike in England is entirely probable. The board of trade is still making strenuous efforts to effect a compromise and prevent more men from quitting. The strike is affecting all the quarries, ship yards, factories, iron works, mines and dock yards along the line of the railroad, 25,000 alone being idle in the Northumberland district. Eight of the chief collieries have shut down in Durham, while the iron mines and stone quarries in Cleveland have closed down, throwing 7,000 more men out. In all, it is estimated that in addition to the 60,000 strikers, another 100,000 men have been compelled to quit work. The number of trains being withdrawn from the service is increasing hourly and a corresponding number of men in other trades are being thrown into idleness. The main complaint of the strikers is that the railroad officials have been reducing the working staff heavily in the interests of economy and that as a result those men retained have to do double their usual amount of work. They call it "Americanizing" the system.

### BIT BY AMERICAN FINANCIAL METHODS

English Investors Would Prosecute French Financiers Who Scuttled the Pillsbury-Washburn Co. LONDON, July 21.—Charges that

more than \$40,000,000 has disappeared from the assets of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Company, of the United States, but owned mostly by English investors, were made at today's annual meeting by E. H. Glyn, who presided. Glyn declared that the \$40,000,000 had been lost mostly in wheat gambling and improperly issued notes. Another \$1,845,000, he added, was not traceable, the notes for this sum not having been recorded or else the records had been destroyed. An additional \$900,000 had been lost in agents' balances, debts uncollected and bills receivable. Glyn stated that the creditors of the company had already received 47 per cent of their claims in cash and the balance in second mortgage bonds. After the shareholders receive 7.5 per cent, he said, the balance of the money available will also be paid to the creditor. It was too soon, he stated, to estimate the result of the lease of the plants, but the present accounts showed that last year's profit amounted to \$124,000. The shareholders present urged immediate prosecution of the persons responsible for the great losses, but the meeting was adjourned without any action looking toward court proceedings.

### MILITARY SERVICE FOR SUFFRAGETTES

BERLIN, July 21.—A demand to be allowed to do military service of a certain kind, is the latest plan adopted by the suffragettes in Continental Europe. The suffragettes declare that as they claim the same privileges as men, they should perform the same duties, and as military service is compulsory upon men, the women should do their share. The majority of them do not want actually to bear arms and fight, but demand such training as their inferior physical condition permits. Primarily, they suggest that they should be drilled in ambulance and hospital work with the army, and placed in certain auxiliary departments, such as the commissariat. The women maintain, however, that to qualify for this kind of work, they should be thoroughly drilled in the use of modern weapons, to be used in emergencies in which auxiliary troops might find it necessary to defend themselves from unexpected attack. The suffragettes further declare that the use of women in these positions at the rear would free thousands of able-bodied men for duty with the firing line, and that their demand ought, therefore, to be welcomed by every minister of war. A small section of the suffragettes go even further and demand the right to serve as soldiers, doing exactly what is required of the men in the ranks. The idea in this case is that the military duty should be done before marriage. The demand is meeting with little encouragement from the German war office, though the women are making it seriously.

### JAPANESE CONTINUE FORMOSA BUTCHERY

VICTORIA, B. C., July 21.—Further advices of the little war Japan is waging against Formosa aborigines were brought by the steamer Awa Maru yesterday. The Japanese forces are now building entrenched lines with block-houses flanking the Formosans, the total length of the lines to date being 397 miles. Following the recent heavy fighting mountain guns have been taken in, as well as machine guns, and the moral effect of these induced surrenders of large bodies of natives. The fighting is mostly in thick forests and on mountainsides 3,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level, and there are difficulties in the way of using artillery. The Japanese are mounting guns on high hills, from which the native strongholds can be bombarded. The Japanese forces in five detachments resumed fighting July 2 and drove the natives from their mountain strongholds with heavy loss. The Japanese forces went into action at thirty yards' distance, the natives throwing themselves on the bayonets. According to Japanese officers, the head natives were unaware that bayonets were, prisoners stating that they were surprised that they could be placed on rifles. Most of the natives were armed with inferior weapons, using bullets of wood tipped with lead.

### LA CIERVA ADMITS TROOPS KILLED 178

Admission of Spanish Government Does Not Include Those Executed. 10,000 Driven From Country Also. MADRID (via Hendaies), July 21.—Former Minister of the Interior La Cierva's recent declaration in the cortes that 178 lives were lost in last summer's rioting in Barcelona is the first formal admission that the outbreak was really a serious one. It was, of course, conceded that there

was trouble and that martial law was declared through all Spain, but the government has all along denied that the outbreak reached a dangerous character. Republicans declare that La Cierva's figures are far short of the true total, but add that even the 178 deaths he admits prove that the revolt was on an immensely larger scale than the government has before confessed. The ex-minister's statement that there were 500 acquittals out of the 1,757 trials which followed the outbreak is also being made the text of many Republican speeches in answer to the government's representations that there were few executions. Exact figures are unobtainable, but of the 1,225 who, it is conceded, were convicted, the Republicans say at least half were shot by order of court-martial. La Cierva's admission that, in addition to the 1,757 persons tried, more than 10,000 were driven out of the country—mostly to France—is something of a surprise, even to the Republicans. An interview with Inspector Arrow, published in London, in which he is said to have accused Jose Monegal, at one time alcalde of Barcelona, and others of complicity with an anarchist, Rull, who was garroted here, is much commented upon. Astray and the civil governor attach no importance to the interview. The consensus of opinion is favorable to Monegal, who is a respectable merchant and land owner. In recent cable advices from Barcelona it was stated that a recurrence of the riots of last year was feared on the anniversary (July 27) of that outbreak. Inspector Arrow, mentioned in the above dispatch, is an English detective, who went to Barcelona two years ago to take charge of the police campaign against foreign anarchists at the request of the Spanish government.

### REVOLUTION IS ON IN HONDURAS

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 21.—A cablegram from Puerto Barrios, Honduras, announces that the long-expected revolution in the interest of the deposed President, Manuel Bonilla, broke out yesterday at Ceiba, on the Atlantic coast, when a small party of revolutionists took possession of the town, overpowering the government troops. The greatest excitement was produced throughout the republic in consequence, and martial law was at once proclaimed. The government took steps to prevent the news being circulated, and it is not likely that anything important will come from Honduras until a decisive battle suppresses the revolution or the revolutionists win control. The revolution is considered premature here; a general rising had been arranged for next Monday, July 25, when it was to have broken out simultaneously at Ceiba, Truxillo, Puerto Barrios and other strategic points, thus confusing the government. General O'Kelly Bartia, half Irish, half Latin American, is leading the revolution at Ceiba. He was himself a candidate for president of Honduras, but gave up his ambition to join the forces with Bonilla. The latter visited Ceiba secretly from Belize, where he is in exile, some weeks ago, and put up the arms and ammunition for the revolution from the steamer Ustein. It is believed that the government got wind of the proposed revolution, and by its violence and arbitrary action forced a premature outbreak.

### CATHOLICS KICK TO KING

LISBON, July 21.—The Catholics of North Portugal are protesting against King Manuel's censure of Archbishop Braga. Archbishop Braga, upon orders from the Vatican, suppressed the Franciscan Review on the ground that it was not necessary to the support of the national Catholic party.

### COINERS AT WORK IN PRISON CELL

BOSTON, July 21.—That a counterfeiting plant, turning out bad half-dollars, has been discovered in a cell in the Massachusetts state prison at Charles town was admitted today by Warden B. F. Bridges, who added that a thorough search of the prison is being conducted to ascertain whether any more of the "quiers" is concealed about the penitentiary. The discovery of the plant followed a quarrel between two prisoners as the result of a bet made on the regular Sunday afternoon baseball game played in the prison yard. One of the prisoners won half a dollar from another. He objected to the coin given him because it was counterfeit. A guard overheard the quarrel and an investigation revealed in one of the cells a complete molding outfit. How many of the coins have gotten out of the prison is unknown. In addition to the molds, the guards have found a box full of tin, zinc and other metals used in making the alloy for the coins. All the prisoners deny complicity in the plot.

was finished at Cambridge, where he made something of a reputation as a scholar. About twenty-five years ago, he left the church and became a stock broker on New Broad street, London, and built up a good business. He became neglectful of his affairs several years ago and the business went to pieces. Last week he was declared a bankrupt on account of a debt of £380. He wrote to his solicitor in London that he had settled this debt. There was a meeting of his creditors in the bankruptcy court in London yesterday, and the meeting adjourned to permit of the appointment of a receiver. His London friends were amazed when they heard that he had shot himself in this city. They did not know, apparently, who "Mrs. Edith Hall Cornforth" was. They said that Cornforth's wife and family are living at Stonebridge.

### PREACHER SUICIDE HAD PAIR OF WIVES

Colonial Park Victim Left England With Woman Who Cared for Children There. The body of Athelstane Cornforth, the English clergyman who turned stock broker, came to New York with Edith Hall, a young woman who brought up his children, and shot himself in Colonial Park (early on Wednesday morning, will be turned back to the coroner unless Harold Cornforth a brother in San Francisco, sends word to Campbell's undertaking establishment in West 23d street, what to do with it. The undertakers sent two messages yesterday to Cornforth, but they had not received a reply late last night. The manager of the firm said that he did not know where Edith Hall, the woman who passed for Athelstane Cornforth's wife, was. Unless he received instructions from the brother, the body would have to go back to the coroner, he said. Coroner Holtzhauser said that the woman came to his office on Wednesday night about 6:30 o'clock. He had gone home, leaving instructions with his clerk that no permit to remove the body from the morgue was to be issued unless an affidavit was presented by someone who had a right to the body. Edith Hall appeared and made an affidavit, which was given over the phone to the coroner. It was satisfactory to him, and she received permission to send the body to the undertakers in West 23d street. She said that the dead man's name was Athelstane Cornforth, not Athelstane Hall. She had been living with him "quite a while," and had taken care of the children for several years before they left England. When they came here he took her name, she said, and they were known as Mr. and Mrs. Hall. She regarded herself, she said, as his common law wife. His wife, she said, had caused Cornforth a good deal of worry. Her condition made it necessary for him to put her into an institution. After that Miss Hall acted as his housekeeper. When they decided to come to this country the two children, a boy and a girl, were placed with Cornforth's friends in England. For several weeks before he killed himself, Cornforth had been melancholy and depressed. She said that she had enough money for her immediate needs, but that she intended to cable back home for money to return with and to pay the expense of shipping the body to England. She did not return to the coroner's office yesterday and Coroner Holtzhauser said that he had received no word from her. The coroner learned yesterday that Cornforth was a curate in the Church of England, and that he left the church and became a stock broker about twenty-five years ago. He was forty-nine years old, according to Miss Hall. He came from a well known Nottingham family and his education

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### BODY IN HOTEL MAY BE LE NEVE GIRE

PARIS, July 21.—The procurer of Vernet Les Bains today sent a telegram to the surintendant general of Paris, confirming the identity of the man who arrived there under the name of Tarbot on Sunday as Dr. Hawley H. Crippen. The procurer believed that the American dentist had crossed the French frontier into Spain.

### ZOO TO HAVE NEW HIPPO SCON

Famous Mrs. Murphy Decides to Contribute Again to City's Wealth. The glad news spread through Central Park yesterday that another baby hippopotamus was expected. Mrs. Murphy, who is the only female hippo in the housekeeping business in this country, is the one booked to contribute another to the limited number of her tribe in captivity. Hippo babies are so rare that the city can get from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for one at any time. As Mrs. Murphy is at least twenty-seven years old there was some doubt in the minds of the park authorities as to whether she would contribute further to the wealth of the city. Mrs. Murphy was grief-stricken when her old time mate Caliph died nearly three years ago. The pair raised half a dozen children in this country and Europe. A month after Caliph's death, Mrs. Murphy saved the family from extinction in this city by presenting the park with another little one. It was a male and named Caliph II. In strength and size it promises to equal its father. Dr. William Hornaday, director of the Bronx Zoological Park, visited Mrs. Murphy. He took careful observations and said there was no doubt in his mind that Mrs. Murphy would do all that was expected of her. He hoped it would be a daughter so that he might buy her for the Bronx, as a companion for Pets, who also was born in Central Park.

### YOUNG BACON LANDS JOB

Son of Ambassador Appointed Private Secretary to a Treasury Chief. WASHINGTON, July 21.—Robert Bacon, Jr., son of Ambassador Robert Bacon, now representing the United States at Paris, was today appointed private secretary to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury A. Piatt Andrew. Bacon was captain of the Harvard crew which defeated Yale this year. He is the second athletic captain from Harvard to come into the Treasury Department within a year. "Eddie Currier, former captain and coach of the Crimson nine, being private secretary to Assistant Secretary Currier.

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### MADRID, July 21.—The police of Barcelona have discovered no trace of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, but the search continues. He is reported to have entered the country from Mont-Louis, France, a few days ago, on route to Puigcerda. A general police alarm directing the apprehension of the doctor, who is said to be traveling as Henri Tarbot, has been sent throughout Spain.

### BOURGES, France, July 21.—A young woman who committed suicide at a hotel here on July 13 is now believed to have been Ethel Clara Le Neve, the companion of Dr. Crippen. There are striking points of resemblance. The woman was a foreigner and gave the name of Jeanne Mass. The police of London and Paris have been notified.

Though posing as a French woman, it was recognized that the guest, who arrived at the hotel a short time before she killed herself, was not of French birth. When the body was discovered in her room every effort was made to determine her identity, or to get some trace of her friends and acquaintances, but without success. The suicide was about twenty-five years of age, slight in build, and of prepossessing appearance. When nothing could be learned regarding her antecedents, the matter dropped from public discussion, but was revived today when the authorities received from Scotland Yard photographs of Miss Le Neve, Crippen's typist, who disappeared from London on the day that the police lost track of her employer. Those who had seen the body recognized a remarkable similarity, and directed the attention of the police to the probability that the suicide and Miss Le Neve were one. Further inquiry strengthened this theory, and the local officers telegraphed their discovery to the police of Paris and Scotland Yard.

### EXCURSION STEAMERS

**GLEN ISLAND** BOATS FROM NEW YORK, ROUND TRIP TO ASTORIA, LONG ISLAND, BATTERY LANDING, AND 11 A.M. 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00. Special Excursion Fare, 25c. At 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00. Baseball tomorrow, 4 p.m. Hiawatha Indians vs. New Rochelle A.C. Grand Band Concerts Sunday Afternoon and Evening. CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.

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**GUSTAVE A. STREBEL, Candidate for Lieut. Gov**

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