

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

The Call

The Weather.

FAIR AND COOL

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 5248 BEEKMAN.

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MITCHELL FOR GOVERNOR OF STATE?

Roosevelt and the Labor Leader Discussed the Matter Together.

This Week.

Persons with little gubernatorial ambitions concealed about them, can do better than call at the Outlook office on Tuesdays and Fridays, when the contributing editor is at home. They need not have a very serious case so long as it is a boom. Within the past few weeks no less than twenty names by actual count have been set before Roosevelt in the hope that he will say: "By George, this is fine, or something like that, and end the whole performance right then and there. But he only smiles and spreads a couple of hands over his countenance.

An unknown slipped the name of John Mitchell, ex-president of the United Mine Workers of America, to the contributing editor. The socialistic trip into the coal region of Pennsylvania brought the two together and Mitchell and Colonel Roosevelt discussed the matter at that time. It is said that he suggested it to the labor leader.

Active in Civic Federation.

How far the colonel will go toward attempting to get John Mitchell into his gubernatorial nomination of New York is uncertain. Roosevelt said that while he had been friendly with Mitchell for many years, he had never thought of him as a possibility for governor, probably because he has a resident in Pennsylvania. He has listened from others, however, that the labor leader has maintained a residence in Mount Vernon for the past two years, and has been actively engaged in this city as chairman of the mass agreement committee of the National Civic Federation.

Matter Was Discussed.

The contributing editor admitted yesterday that he had discussed the matter with Mitchell. He would say that he regards him as a man of good judgment, and that he had after the colonel's visit, while Roosevelt was in the White House, outside of that he had nothing to say. Mitchell wasn't down yesterday.

Those who heard of this latest boom appeared to wonder what Roosevelt had to do with it, for they thought that Mitchell was attached to the state of Pennsylvania. A good many expressed the opinion that the labor leader has not the slightest chance to land the nomination and that if he did he wouldn't get elected. Probably Mitchell will appear when he arrives in the early part of next week.

Among the numerous callers were F. H. Morrissey, a labor leader, who wanted to find out some things concerning Roosevelt's trip. West, this morning, William B. Fettes, Judge Murray, W. H. Wilder, and E. J. Parsons of Alabama.

Rooseveltian "Tact."

The fact that the contributing editor has remained on other occasions was shown yesterday when C. H. Beta, proprietor of the Lyons Republic, who has fought against direct primaries and Mr. Green has fought for them as a ticket, and another one, who found the colonel cheerful and bright.

HOT ENDS LIFE OF GRIEVING HUSBAND

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—Robert E. Kennon, a traveling salesman, shot and killed himself in a hotel here today, leaving a note naming Brigadier General H. B. Clark, of the Missouri militia, as the "cause of his troubles and misery." Kennon's wife secured a divorce about a year ago. General Clark acting as attorney, shortly after that the wife divorced her husband who is a daughter of the late Congressman David A. De Armond, and married Mrs. Kennon.

SUGAR MEN EXPOSED

Massachusetts Quick to Settle on Land Freed From Big Barons.

NEWBY AT WORK AGAIN.

Manila, Aug. 5.—The drydock Newby was placed in commission again today. The collier Alexander was reamed.

GRANATH PAID FOR HIS NATURALIZATION

Yesterday a man was arrested in the office of Judge Chatfield, charged with having obtained money from a man whom he promised to help procure naturalization papers before his turn came.

When Sam Granath, a Hungarian, of 69 Johnson avenue, came before Judge Chatfield to take the oath of allegiance he told of having paid \$15 to a man who promised to rush his papers through ahead of the others.

Granath pointed out Leonardo Marretta, who was in court, and said he was the man who received the money. Marretta protested his innocence, but he was arrested and later taken before Commissioner Cochran.

In the affidavit made by Granath, and on which Assistant District Attorney W. P. Allen is prosecuting the case, the complainant says he met Marretta near the courtroom on April 13, when he came to take out his second papers. When Marretta promised to have the papers rushed through he says he gave him \$15.

More than sixty foreigners were made citizens by Judge Chatfield yesterday.

ALASKA LINER SINKS; PASSENGERS SAVED

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 5.—The big Canadian Pacific steamer Princess May, carrying 100 passengers, struck a rock in Lynn canal, north of Juneau, early this morning and sank. All the passengers and crew reached shore. The vessel struck in a dense fog.

There was no panic. The sea was perfectly smooth at the time. Only meagre reports were received here and those were sent by the wireless operator on the steamer.

The Princess May, which runs regularly between Skagway and Vancouver, left the Alaskan port with 100 passengers and a crew of sixty-eight. Among the passengers were many tourists, making the journey through the canals of the Alaskan coast and were on their way home.

A dense fog settled down over the coast and the steamer proceeded cautiously under a slow bell through a sea on which scarcely a ripple showed. Lynn canal contains a number of islands, low and wooded, from which project reefs and hidden rocks. On Sentinel Island, one of these, the steamer struck.

The Princess May, an old single bottom iron steamer, sank quickly, but as she was in shallow water, it was easy matter to pick up the passengers. She must have gone in a very short time, as but one wireless message was sent by her operator. Alaskan advices state the passengers are being taken to Juneau.

The location of the wreck is near where the steamer Islander was lost a few years ago, when sixty-four persons perished.

FARMERS COMBINE

Indiana Governor Will Open Huge Market at State Metropolis and Fight Middlemen.

LOGOCTON, Ind., Aug. 5.—The delegates to the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union today voted unanimously to establish a great produce exchange at Indianapolis. The plan is to organize a company with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into \$50,000 shares at \$5 a share.

In order to raise this money a large force of organizers and collectors will be put in the field at once, each county in the state to have at least five agents of the union.

As soon as sufficient money is on hand to start the work of constructing a building it will be done.

The scheme as outlined at the convention is to put up what might be termed a huge produce exchange that will cost at least half a million dollars. The farmers in every county that is organized into the union, and it is the expectation to have every county in the union within a year, will ship their butter, eggs, poultry, in fact, all farm products, except live stock and grain, to Indianapolis and offer it for sale in this market house, making the price to the consumer lower than he would have to pay if the stuff had been purchased by middlemen.

The object of the exchange, as explained by delegates, is to do away with the middlemen's profit and divide that profit between the producer and the consumer.

DEMARON INQUEST

Frocker's Wife Says Husband Killed Workman in Self-Defense.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Coroner Hasbrouck continued the inquest at the court house here this afternoon on the death of Clemente Demaron, shot and killed by L. Victor Seydel, a New York broker, at West Park, July 34.

Mrs. Seydel was examined and testified that her husband came running to their bungalow that morning, saying Demaron was chasing him. She heard Demaron later say: "D—n you," that her husband got a big cavalry revolver used by him during the Spanish American war, loaded it and fired at Demaron. She testified Demaron had a stone in his hand.

SHERMAN NOT TO BE CALLED TO TESTIFY

Hamon Makes General Denial of Senator Gore's Charges, Saying That He Simply Lied.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 5.—Jacob L. Hamon, accused by Senator T. P. Gore with having offered him a \$25,000 bribe to influence legislation in Congress for the sale of Oklahoma Indian lands, took the stand before the Congressional investigating committee today.

Hamon denied that he had ever offered a bribe to any body, or that he ever had mentioned Vice President Sherman or Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, as having been interested in the McMurray contracts. Chairman Burke, of the investigating committee, authorized a statement that Vice President Sherman would not be subpoenaed to appear before the committee. It was stated that no evidence had been introduced to show that Sherman could throw any light on the investigation.

Hamon entered a general denial of Senator Gore's charges that he offered the senator \$25,000 or any other amount to "put through" the \$30,000,000 land deal. He denied being himself interested in the McMurray contracts, and said he was in Washington in the interest of Governor C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma. He also denied ever offering Congressman C. F. Creager an "interest" in the deal.

Loaned Gore Money.

Hamon described himself as an attorney at Lawton, Okla., the home town of Senator Gore. He said he had known Senator Gore for nine years and had loaned him money in business transactions.

"Did you tell Senator Gore that you were ready to pay him \$25,000 or \$50,000 and the money would not be marked and there would be no checks, but that the money would be clean, hard cash?"

"I never made such an offer."

"Did you ever mention to Senator Gore that Vice President Sherman or former Senator Thurston were interested in the McMurray contracts?"

"I never did. I was at Washington in the interest of some Indian tribes at a fee of \$50 a day and expenses. I was there also in the interest of Governor Haskell in the Muskogee town lot cases."

After making his denial of Gore's charges, Hamon related the circumstances of his visit to Washington and the reason for his being there on May 6 last when Senator Gore alleges the offer of a bribe was made in the senator's private office.

The witness said he had intended to leave Washington several days previously, but that he received a telegram from Governor Haskell's attorney to remain. That was the telegram, he said, which Senator Gore referred to as having come from J. F. McMurray and which, as the senator declared, prompted the hurried conference and the offer of bribery.

As a matter of fact, said Hamon, he had not seen McMurray for a year previously.

In McGuire's Apartment.

Witness said he occupied part of the apartment of Congressman McGuire, of Oklahoma, but that McGuire paid the hotel bill.

"Did you visit Senator Gore on May 6?" Chairman Burke asked.

"I think I did. I called on him almost every day and discussed my affairs with him. I told him I was in town to take care of Governor Haskell's affairs relative to the indictment of the governor in the Muskogee town lot cases. The senator apparently was unfriendly to me."

"Now you heard the testimony of Senator Gore yesterday in which he accused you of offering him \$25,000 or \$50,000 in connection with the McMurray contracts. You heard him say that he was told by you that such money would be available to him if he removed his opposition to Congressional approval and the money would not be marked."

"What have you to say to these charges?" "There is absolutely no truth in them. I never discussed the McMurray contracts with him at all. Senator Gore asked me if I knew McMurray. I said I did, and he was a man of high standing. 'Well,' said the senator, 'McMurray has been making me some trouble.' 'That is all that was said. On another occasion the senator took me into the Senate library and closed all the doors so that we could be alone. I don't know the reason for nothing was said that properly could not have been overheard by any one. I did talk with the senator about Indian affairs, but they were minor matters in which I was interested and which had nothing to do with McMurray.'

Representative Creager's Story.

GRESSER DENIES IT GENTLY, BUT FIRMLY

His Trusting Nature Caused Subordinates to Take Advantage of Him. They Resigned Anyhow.

A synopsis of Boro President Gresser's answer to the charges filed with Governor Hughes about a week ago was made public yesterday. It is a general denial. Specifically he denies ever having given authority to raise or having taken campaign money alleged to have been collected at his behest by Joseph B. Nelson and Cornelius J. Burke from employees in Boro Hall. He says that the reason why he kept John J. Dunn on works as foreman following his indictment for alleged forgery in signing the name of William Rozelle to a pay check, was that previous to the indictment he tried Dunn on the same charge and found him innocent.

In regard to the rating of the \$5 vouchers for postage stamps to \$50, he sets forth that, while exercising all diligence his duties would permit, he had to trust somewhat to subordinates.

The name of Maurice Gronimo, executive secretary, who was under indictment for grand larceny in connection with the stamp graft, was taken from the pay roll immediately following his indictment. Gresser further says that Superintendent of Buildings Carl Berger was tried on charges made against him and acquitted and that later he resigned of his own volition, and that George Brown, of the building department, was not a member of a committee to investigate himself. Joseph Flanagan had permission to examine the records of the sewer department until it was found that the information obtained was being misused, and that Frank E. Leahy, who resigned as superintendent of highways following several indictments, may have removed certain papers from a letter book relating to a contract, but if he did so it was without either the knowledge or consent of Gresser.

The answer was supported by a number of affidavits of men whose names were mentioned in the original charges.

President Gresser yesterday announced that he had abolished the office of deputy commissioner of public works held by Harry Sutphin.

L. C. L. Smith, who in April last removed an engine in charge of the Queens water supply by Deputy Water Commissioner Edward Bemis, got yesterday an order from Justice Putnam directing Water Commissioner Thompson to show cause why Smith should not be reinstated.

WOODROW WILSON DODGES QUERIES

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 5.—President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, has avoided a trap set for him by some of those who are opposing his nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket by refusing to discuss political issues at this time. To do otherwise, he explained in a letter received here today, would be open to the interpretation that he is seeking the nomination, which is not the case.

A local newspaper, which is trying to stir up anti-Wilson sentiment in his home county, asked Dr. Wilson to answer a series of questions calculated to land him on the horns of a dilemma. The questions were: Do you favor a public utility commission, with rate-making powers? Do you favor the direct primary for governor and Congressmen, as well as for the county and city officers? Do you favor an employers' liability law, along with general lines? Do you favor the election of United States senators by the people? Do you favor stringent legislation against campaign contributions by officeholders, including judges? The last question was whether in the event of his home county being against him in the state convention, Dr. Wilson would change his position as a receptive candidate for the nomination.

MRS. BULL'S CHECKS.

Hearing of Injunction Against Accused Promoters Adjourned.

Justice Bischoff, of the Supreme Court, on the application of counsel for John A. Qualey and Harvey Wiley Corbett, the promoters accused of taking \$35,000 from Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull by inducing her to purchase stock in the Magnesia Asbestos Company, yesterday adjourned until next Tuesday the hearing of the request to continue an injunction obtained against them last Monday by Mrs. Bull, restraining them, together with the Fifth National Bank, the First National Bank of Hoboken, the Magnesia Asbestos Company and the Ross Age Plaster Company, from disposing of property belonging to them in the two banks.

Charles L. Craig, attorney for Mrs. Bull, was ready to proceed, but the justice said he would grant the postponement.

The property which the defendants were enjoined from transferring was said to consist of proceeds of the two checks given by Mrs. Bull for \$15,000 and \$20,000.

HIT BY FALLING WRENCH.

Boy Badly Hurt While Passing Under Manhattan Bridge.

Reuben Trager, fourteen years old, of 182 Madison street, was struck on the head yesterday morning while passing under the Manhattan bridge, by a heavy key wrench, which had been dropped by iron workers at work on the south roadway. The boy was removed to the Government Hospital. He sustained a fracture of the skull and the doctors say he will probably die.

The police of the Madison street station are trying to find out who dropped the wrench.

BOOKING AGENCIES RECEIVE KNOCKOUT

Actors Not Enthusiastic, as Theatrical Managers Alone Profit by New Law.

Under the terms of an amendment to the employment agency law passed at the last session of the legislature, Herman Robinson, Commissioner of Licenses, was told by the corporation counsel that he will have to approve personally every contract made between a theatrical employment agency and an actor. This means a knockout blow to the employment agencies that have been fattening on the actors.

Commissioner Robinson will find his hands full of hard work when 4,000 contracts are being signed each week. The United Booking Office, an adjunct to the theatrical trust, is making contracts with players at the rate of 1,200 a week. Several other agencies are doing a large business.

Robinson was very troubled yesterday to understand how he could carry out the provisions of the act. The new law stipulates that he himself must scrutinize every contract. He cannot pass the work over to one of his assistants for the law plainly says that he must see that contracts are "equitable between the parties thereto."

Among other things it was held that the commissioner shall be supplied with evidence showing that the proprietor of the theater to which the actor is to be sent is able to pay the salary named in the contract.

This is another case where in practice the provisions of a labor law will be smashed to smithereens within twenty-four hours after it becomes effective. The theatrical managers, instead of making their contracts through booking agencies, will ostensibly make their own bookings and contracts. The agency machinery will be turned around into an employment office for the managers.

The new act provides that the commission exacted from an actor for getting him a contract shall not exceed five per cent, but this phase of the law will be dodged by going away with the commission entirely. Instead of exacting a commission, actors will be ostensibly hired direct by the managers at a sufficiently low salary to reimburse them several times over.

A few days, but several days only, before the new law is passed, booking agencies are reported to have gone out of business. Their licenses have been cancelled, and within a week the number will be largely increased.

Actors who gloated over the passage of the law are not half so enthusiastic now that the effects of its provisions are beginning to be made manifest. They think that all the managers alone profit from the new restrictions.

ARTIST ENDS LIFE IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5.—Hugo Broul, well known artist of this city, was found dead in his studio at 235 Benefit street today with every evidence that he had committed suicide by asphyxiation. Gas was pouring from all four jets and the windows and doors were tightly closed while near by was a note addressed "To whom it may concern," in which he made arrangements for the disposition of his pictures.

Hugo August Bernhard Broul was born in Seefeld, Thuringen, Germany, in 1854, and came to this country in 1872. He studied at the Academy of Design and Art Students' League in New York and was a graduate of the Royal Academy at Munich, with the class of 1881. He also pursued his art studies at Julian Academy in Paris.

IOWA ICE CREAM SELLERS INDICTED

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 5.—Following the sensational report of the chemical staff of the state dairy and food department that over 67 per cent of all the ice cream being sold in Iowa contains saccharin, borax, acid and coal tar coloring, Commissioner W. B. Barney today ordered the filing of informations against eighteen ice cream selling firms in the leading cities and towns of the state.

There have been rumors for some time that the pure food law was being violated; but the investigation had been conducted so quietly that few dreamed that wholesale prosecutions were under way.

The Iowa law is stringent and provides a penalty of fine and imprisonment.

BEACHED SINKING SMACK.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 5.—The two-masted fishing smack Robert C. Harris, bound from Phoenix Island, Maryland, to New York with a cargo of 3,500 live fish, was beached this afternoon at a few hundred feet north of the life saving station No. 4 at Month Beach.

The smack while passing Deal this afternoon struck a blind stake and stove a six-inch hole in the boat. Captain Park Hodgson and crew baled and pumped almost up to the time the smack struck the beach.

The crew and crew, who were taken ashore in dories. The crew were returning after a five-day cruise. The Harris is seven years old. An effort will be made to raise the boat at low tide tomorrow. The members of Captain Hodgson's crew are John Beland and Thomas Mackay, of Gloucester, Mass.; A. G. Marshall, of New London, Conn.; John Jarvis, of Buzzards Bay, Mass.; and Frank and Mrs. Francis of Providence.

BURNED YACHT'S CREW IS SAVED

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Eleven shipwrecked sailors, composing the crew of the steamyacht Sea Cannet, were landed here today by the steamship Joseph W. Fordney, which picked them up of Tucker's Light, N. J., after they had been driven from their vessel by fire. They were standing by the burning craft at the yacht's launch and small boat and within five minutes after they had been taken on board the Fordney the burning yacht plunged forward and went to the bottom, throwing up a cloud of steam.

The Sea Cannet was owned by a man named Deane, who is engaged in the pork business. She was used for the double purpose of a pleasure boat by her owner and also as a scout boat to locate the schools of porpies, so that the large boat would know where to look for them.

MOVE ALLEGED SLAYER TO AVERT A LYNCHING

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Alarmed at the temper of the great crowds that gathered in the streets surrounding the Monroe county jail this afternoon and fearing the effect of a rumor that William Harris, the negro charged with the shooting of Sheriff Bull last Monday, had confessed, county officials, assisted by Toledo detectives, took Harris secretly out of a side door of the county jail and hustled him in an automobile to Detroit. That Harris had confessed to Acting Sheriff Renner both the killing of Bull and the murder at Chatham, Ontario, for which it is said Canadian authorities want him, is reported here by the highest authority.

Fearing the knowledge of the confession would reach the crowds gathered to attend Bull's funeral, the sheriff decided to remove the negro from this vicinity.

Sullen with grief at the death of their beloved sheriff, immense crowds gathered in the streets this afternoon and surged around the M. E. church, wherein the last rites were being said for the remains of the popular official.

The church held only a fraction of the crowd that came to the funeral. Police officials from surrounding cities attended. Farmers from all over Monroe county drove in. The people of this city turned out an immense throng.

That the rumor of Harris' confession would have had the angry crowd for action seems unlikely, probably, as the city was crowded all afternoon with friends of the dead sheriff, who talked of nothing but his murder.

In all probably Chatham authorities will be given an opportunity to convict Harris first, as their claim is preferred. The fact that there is a death penalty in Michigan laws makes friends of the dead sheriff anxious to see his alleged murderer placed on trial for his life in a community where capital punishment is inflicted.

RECOVERS MOTHER SHE'D NEVER SEEN

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 5.—After spending forty-five years in the Blakely Poor Farm insane department, lost to all her friends and family, Mrs. Catherine Bachman, aged eighty-three years, has been restored to her daughter, the wife of Architect Lawrence E. Johnston, of Chicago, who never remembers having seen her mother. This daughter, when a child, was adopted, and it was being made that finally began the search for her mother.

Mrs. Bachman became insane in 1865, when she heard her husband had been killed in the war. Afterwards it transpired the report was erroneous. Search is being made for him, as it is believed he is still alive.

LEFT DEBTS BEHIND

President of Cotton Bag Concern Fled From Family and Creditors.

Supreme Court Justice Lehman signed yesterday an order directing the service by publication of an attachment against Charles H. Langdon, president and treasurer of the Langdon Manufacturing Company, makers of cotton bags, in favor of the Merchants' Exchange National Bank for \$2,832 on the ground that Langdon has either fled the state to avoid service or is sleeping in concealment for the same purpose.

Langdon executed a sixty day note for \$1,500 in favor of the bank on March 21, and when it was to be protested and Langdon couldn't be found the bank attached \$1,500 of the Langdon Company, which had on deposit. A ninety day note for \$2,500, executed on March 24 and payable to the company, had been discounted by the bank.

Beth B. Robinson, of counsel for the bank, said that Langdon disappeared early in April. Charles E. McMahon, also of counsel, said that he learned from Mrs. Langdon that her husband had left her and her five children without any warning.

ON DEATH AVENUE.

Little Nansie Pa's From Train and Comes Right Leg.

While attempting to board a slowly moving southbound New York freight train at "Death avenue" and 52d street yesterday, Nansie Crago, nine years old, missed his footing and fell under a car. His right leg was cut off and the surgeons at J. Hood Wright Hospital say that his recovery is doubtful.

The boy lived at 146 Amsterdam avenue. With other kids of his age he went to the free swimming pool at the foot of West 52d street. The boys rode up onto a freight train and when they had concluded their swim they waited for a southbound train upon which their night meal of \$16 to 18th street.

A train came along about noon. Each of the boys in the crowd jumped over the tracks and ran. Little Crago, the youngest, was the last to reach the last car. He caught hold of a rung of the ladder with his hands and tried to jump to the brake beam, missing with his feet he straddled his own legs, his feet came down on his head and the train and under the wheels.

TEAMSTERS AID PANTS MAKERS TO VICTORY

Their Noble Work With Scabs Brings Boss Joe Levine to His Senses and He Signs Up.

After combatting a lockout for three months the knee pants makers have succeeded in forcing Joe Levine, a contractor, to make application for a settlement with the union.

In the early part of May, when the dull season started, Levine wanted to reduce the wages of his fifty employees. The workers refused to stand for the reduction and Levine told them that their services were no longer required. If they were good union men, he said, let them look for work in union shops, as he wanted to have nothing to do with any union. The union ignored the strike and after fighting him for three weeks he removed his shop from 133 Watkins street, Brownsville, to Jersey City, where he thought the union could not reach his open shop.

The union sent men to Jersey City to picket his shop and several were arrested. In the second precinct court the magistrate sitting there threatened the strikers that if they ever again came from New York to make trouble for Levine that he would send them to the penitentiary. After this being backed by the court in driving out the strikers from Jersey City, Levine called on several manufacturers who had been fighting the union. He told them that now they could send all their work to him, as he had broken up the union and the strikers could not picket his shop.

But Levine knew nothing of working class solidarity.

The teamsters' union of Jersey City on request of the knee pants makers took up the fight and succeeded in getting the strikers back. They went through scab agencies, so the shop was crippled. Levine tried to get new scabs, but they deserted almost as soon as they came. The teamsters put it over Levine so badly that he gave up and moved back to Brownsville. This was Tuesday afternoon.

Instead of fixing up fifty machines, as he had before he started the fight against the union, he now has only twenty machines. Yesterday afternoon he applied for a settlement. The union will take the matter up at its next meeting.

When the fight started the union levied a tax of 50 cents a week for five weeks on every man in order to help Joe Levine.

When seen by a reporter for The Call, David Weisenfeld, business agent of the union, stated that although the fight had cost the union over \$1,500 the object of the union was to spend even more money to beat Levine. This is not the first time Levine had opposed five against the organization, but he was always beaten. He had made several attempts and the fights against him were always lost.

The pants makers appreciate the work the teamsters have done toward helping the union force Levine to come to terms and acknowledge it was through them that he was compelled to yield to the union demands.

TIN MILL WORKERS MAY QUIT STRIKE

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 5.—Local tin workers, who are on strike, are preparing to take a vote on the question of calling off the tin strike against the open shop policy of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company on next Sunday, and it is said by labor leaders that all the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers in the country will vote either Sunday, August 7, or between now and that date.

No one will hazard an opinion as to what will be the result of the vote. Advertising W. B. Parsons, president of the Amalgamated Association, and that if the vote should be to continue the strike, some of the men who have been loyal to the organization the last thirty months will desert and return to their old positions in the tin mills.

UNION LABEL BREAD CAMPAIGN GROWS

In their campaign for the introduction of bread bearing the union label into restaurants patronized by union printers in the country, all work of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union has succeeded in getting the following restaurants to accept their contracts with scab bakers and use nothing but union bread: Wm. K. Rhea, 150 West 11th street, and restaurant; Leggett's cafe, 25

Allen Cook's Reply to Rev. Hill

WILL BE PUBLISHED IN LEAFLET FORM BY The New York Call

The leaflet will be ready this week and will be sold at the rate of 10 cents a thousand.

Especially suited for distribution among church members, the leaflet will be sold at a price of 10 cents a thousand and will be sold at a price of 10 cents a thousand.

The New York Call

300 NASSAU STREET

LEVY BROTHERS

\$15 and \$16 Suits cut down to \$10 and \$12

It is well worth your while to read our advertisement. Our summer suits are the talk of the town; the prices are the smallest and the values are the best.

LEVY BROTHERS Clothiers and Tailors

53 CANAL ST., N. Y. CITY

25 North William street; Maloney's Restaurant, Frankfort street, near William; Press Wheelmen's Club, William street; Stein, cafe and restaurant, 104 William street; and F. W. J. Hugelmeyer, cafe, 39-41 Rose street.

Negotiations are under way with several other well-known restaurants in the printers' section of lower Manhattan, and it is hoped that within the course of the next fortnight there will not be a single restaurant of any importance patronized by workers in the downtown section that will be using anything but union label bread and other bakery products.

B. & O. WORKED MEN NINETEEN HOURS

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Charges that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has violated the federal law in working its employees more than sixteen hours in succession, are made in a suit filed today in the Federal District Court against the road by Assistant District Attorney Harry Parkin, on direction of District Attorney Sims.

The railroad may be fined \$500 for each of the three alleged offenses. The government charges the line compelled conductors and trainmen to work more than sixteen hours while running between Garrett, Ind., and Chicago.

The men who it is charged worked overtime and the length of the time they are said to have worked are: L. A. Hay, conductor, nineteen hours and thirty minutes; A. W. Carr, brakeman, twenty hours; W. E. Alford, nineteen hours and thirty minutes.

UNION MINERS PULL SCABS OUT IN ARK.

HARTFORD, Ark., Aug. 5.—Mine No. 4, operated here by the Prairie Creek Coal Mining Company, attempted to resume this morning, but was suspended again when 400 union miners marched to the mines and persuaded the miners to desert it.

UNION MADE SHOES

Reliable Footwear For Men and Women. Every pair shows the union label. Every pair we sell you will fit well; it will also give the kind of a satisfaction that will bring you back to our store each time you need new shoes.

B.N. LEFKOWITZ

EXCURSION STEAMERS

GLENISLAND BOATS

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.

STEAHSIPS

North LLOYD SATURDAYS

30,000 ENGINE MEN DEMAND INCREASES

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Thirty thousand locomotive engineers, employed on forty-two railroads west of Chicago, are to demand an 18 per cent increase in wages. This was decided on at a conference of labor leaders held in Chicago today.

PROSPECT OF PEACE IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Tonight there appeared to be a prospect of peace in the street car strike on the basis of a secret agreement drawn up for President Pretzman, of the chamber; Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State University; the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden and others.

BAR HARBOR DEN RAIDED BY COPS

BAR HARBOUR, Me., Aug. 5.—For the second time in as many days Bar Harbor, Me., was raided today by police. Thursday night in a blinding storm, which gave the inmates a feeling of fancied security, High Sheriff Silsby came down from Ellsworth unknown to any one but his deputies and led a large party of men into a fashionable cottage on Main street, where an alleged fabled monte carlo was being run.

UNION MADE SHOES

Police Commissioner Baker before he started on his vacation prepared his budget for the coming year. It was received yesterday by the Board of Estimate and so far as the demands for increased appropriations are concerned they are comparatively moderate. He estimates that the expenses of his department for 1911 will be \$16,132,275. The appropriation for this year was \$15,110,797, the increase asked for next year being \$1,021,478.

BAKER WOULD LIKE HIS SALARY RAISED

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GARMENT BOSSES BEGIN TO HEDGE

Yearn for Closer Communication With Workers—Socialist Paper Gives \$2,000 to Union's Funds.

"When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be." The cloak manufacturers in New York, who are still holding out against the demands of their striking employees, were in much the same position yesterday. They put aside their haughty demeanor and came down to the strikers with an appeal for a "heart to heart talk," and with promises of better conditions, better wages, and better treatment all around if the strikers would only "forget" the demand for the "closed shop" and return to work.

This appeal was made in a circular printed in Yiddish. The circular, which greatly in evidence about the headquarters of the Manufacturers' Protective Association at the Hoffman House, has failed, however, to find its way into any of the halls where the strikers gather. The reason for failing to distribute the circular among the strikers, it was said, was the fact that the manufacturers could not find any men to do this bit of scabbing for them.

C. F. U. TO FIGHT FOR DEPOSED FOREMAN

The Central Federated Union is in its new home. It held its first meeting in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, last night. Rudolph Modest made a speech of welcome on behalf of the Workers' Educational Alliance, extending to the central body the hospitality of the building. Commissioner Edwards, of the Department of Street Cleaning, came in for some condemnation from several of the delegates after they had listened to M. J. McSorley, formerly assistant stable foreman in the department, tell of how he had been summarily discharged without opportunity for defense.

SUGAR TRUST'S OFFER REJECTED

Greater solidarity has never been shown in a struggle of the workers than this displayed by the men out against the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly called the sugar trust, in their fight for justice to four of their fellows who were discharged on the charge that they had beaten up the superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery.

POLLOCK ASKS SUPPORT

Supreme Court Asked to Reverse Reversal of Capitalist Lackey's Decision. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—It is announced that an application will be made to the United States Supreme Court when it meets in October for a writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the 9th Circuit, which held the Kansas state guaranteeing banks deposits to be constitutional.

STRUCK DOWN IN SUBWAY

Walter Hed Started to Walk Track From Grand Central. While walking on the subway tracks near the 42d street station yesterday, Senne Bonami, a waiter, was struck by a northbound local train and was fatally injured. He was not seen entering the station from the street and the police think he walked up the local track from the Grand Central depot.

HORSE AND TAXICAB

President of One Company Says It Will Pay to Take the Meters Out. Briefs were submitted to Justice Bischoff yesterday on the validity of the ordinance requiring taxicabs to charge less for services than horse cabs. John H. Naughton, treasurer of the Universal Taximeter Cab Company, which brought the injunction proceedings, said yesterday that if the ordinance stands it will pay to take out the taximeters and run the cabs under the old coach ordinance, charging \$1 for the first hour, instead of 60 cents.

ON TO ASTORIA SCHUETZEN PARK

JUST UNIONIZED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY. Broadway and Steinway Avenue, Astoria, Long Island. FOR THE Picnic and Summernight's Festival SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1916

C. F. U. TO FIGHT FOR DEPOSED FOREMAN

Committee to See Mayor in the McSorley Matter—Gaynor Sends Letter Snubbing Body.

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It seems, according to the story of McSorley, that owing to the activity he had displayed, both in organizing the men and in going to Albany on behalf of legislation favorable to their interests, he was discriminated against and fired from the department. A committee was appointed to wait upon the Mayor and obtain a hearing from him.

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SUGAR TRUST'S OFFER REJECTED

Hundreds of Strikers Mail Dr. Hooker's Circular Back to Him Scornfully. Fight to Go On.

Greater solidarity has never been shown in a struggle of the workers than this displayed by the men out against the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly called the sugar trust, in their fight for justice to four of their fellows who were discharged on the charge that they had beaten up the superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery.

The strikers in Williamsburg, Long Island City and Jersey City are standing loyally together, determined not to yield a jot or tittle to the trust. Each individual striker received a copy of a circular letter from the trust yesterday advising them that if they do not return to work on the company's terms Monday morning their places will be filled with scabs. The men merely laughed at the repetition of this threat. It was finally decided that each striker should mail his copy of the circular back to Dr. Hooker, vice president of the trust, and the good doctor will receive about 500 of his hot air threats by mail today, and the balance will be returned to him by mail to reach him Monday. Thus the strikers express their contempt for the bluffs of the trust.

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Brooklyn Advertiser

The Big Store. Bargains in Linoleums and Rugs. \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants. A Wonderful Value.

5,000 yards, mostly of the best grade Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, with solid colors through to the back, in various lengths, ranging from 2 to 30 yards of a pattern; all the most desirable patterns in the lot. The greatest linoleum bargain on record. Special for this Sale only, 49c. Bring your own measurements.

Henry Heller. Fashionable Tailor and Clothier. \$16 and \$17 Men's Suits \$11.50. \$12 and \$13 Youths' Suits \$8.50.

Cypress Hills Park. The Myrtle Millinery. ARONSON BROS. & FIELDS. S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co.

ON TO ASTORIA SCHUETZEN PARK. JUST UNIONIZED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY. Picnic and Summernight's Festival SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1916. Speakers—CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Candidate for Governor and GUSTAVE A. STREBEL, Candidate for Lieut. Governor. TICKETS, 10 CENTS. AT THE GATE, 15 CENTS.

WEYLER ON THE JOB AT SAN SEBASTIAN

Will Take Charge of Troops Rushed There to Suppress Disorder. Priest Distributes Arms.

MADRID, Aug. 5.—Alarmed lest the proposed Sunday demonstration of the national forces at San Sebastian will develop into an uprising, the government today began to rush troops into that city.

A regiment of hussars left Madrid for San Sebastian early today, followed by another regiment of cavalry and the battalions of chasseurs. A regiment of infantry was also ordered to summer capital from Vittoria.

General Weyler, captain general of Catalonia, and Count Sagasta, minister of the interior, will go to San Sebastian to take charge in case of disorder.

Catholics Incite to Riot.

The government believes that the Carlists and members of the religious orders, who are numerous in northern Spain, are openly inciting their followers to violence.

It has been learned here that a priest in one of the Basque provinces is distributing arms to the populace and troops have been ordered to that territory.

Governors of these provinces and the adjoining province of Navarre today issued orders to mayors of all the municipalities to warn the Roman Catholics against assembling or entering the city of San Sebastian with arms, and that the most energetic measures would be taken to repress any attempt at a manifestation.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 5.—The authorities throughout the northern provinces today began seizing trains and boats to prevent a general movement against San Sebastian on Sunday. The prospect now is that only a few thousand persons will attempt to carry out the plan for a demonstration against the government's course in the Vatican dispute. The authorities have acted with such dispatch and have the city so well guarded that the public generally seems deterred from making a violent demonstration.

Sunday's demonstration is being financed by a number of wealthy aristocrats, who, now the government has secured the trains and boats, are hiring all available horses and automobiles for the use of those who wish to reach San Sebastian.

Further reinforcements from the garrison arrived today. The soldiers are supplied with ball cartridges, but the government has instructed the

DOUBLE B-S-E STAMPS—ALWAYS TO CALL—BRADDER—KLE.

The Standard Shoe Store
UNION-MADE SHOES.

M. Braverman
1340 Third Ave., bet. 70th and 79th St.

BERNHEIMER & SCHWARTZ
Brewers of Pilsener Expert Pilsener Würzburger Beers Ales and Porter.

PRINTING.
CO-OPERATIVE PRESS
LEPHEITS-MILLER CO.
GEO. J. SPEYER .. Printer
S. SCHREIBER.
Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work.

The Weekly Pledge Fund
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: Enclosed herewith you will please find \$..... in payment of my weekly pledge for..... weeks.
Sincerely yours,
.....
Obtainable at headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East 104th street; organizer's office, 218 East 84th street; at all Socialist headquarters; office of The Call, 409 Pearl street; office of The Forward, 175 East Broadway.

commanders not to fire unless the situation assumes the gravest aspect.

ROME, Aug. 5.—That the Spanish government has not broken completely with the holy see was shown today when the Marquis de Gonzales, councillor of the Spanish embassy at the Vatican, attended the weekly diplomatic reception there. During the day he had a long conference with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state. This fact was favorably commented upon, but it was ascertained later that he called merely to solicit a reply to Spain's last note. The marquis also had an extended talk with Monsignor Scapinelli, whose duty it is to draft and deliver the replies from the Vatican to foreign governments.

WAR WITH JAPAN SURE, THINKS JAPANESE

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 5.—Japanese newspapers today publish speeches by Takenokoshi Yosaburi, a Japanese historian, who says a war between Japan and America is inevitable and urges immediate expansion of Japanese armaments.

He holds that the collision will be precipitated when the lease of the South Manchurian Railroad expires. Then, he says, China will insist on the return of the railroad zone and America will support China.

ISOLATE LEPROSY GERM.

Long Stride Made Toward Cure Over Dreaded Disease.

HONOLULU, Aug. 5.—Drs. Brinckerhoff and Curry and M. T. Hallman, of Honolulu, have succeeded in isolating germs of leprosy. This means the ultimate discovery of a cure for the dreaded disease, long regarded as incurable.

The doctors are now attempting to make toxine from bacilli, and experiments at the leper settlement will soon be made.

JAPANESE ARMY TRAITOR.

Officer Accused of Offering War Secrets For Sale to Russia.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 5.—Much excitement was occasioned at Osaka shortly before the Kumeric left Kobe, owing to the discovery of 200 maps of fortifications in Japanese documents relating to the manufacture of shimoose powder and other military secrets under the floor of the house of Captain Naguchi, a retired artillery officer.

He was arrested on July 14 at Chingchun, Manchuria. He was said to be on his way to St. Petersburg to offer the documents for sale.

HORRIBLE MASSACRE IN SYRIA.

Over a Thousand Lost Their Lives in a Week.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5.—Fully 1,000 Christians and Muslims have been slain this week in the massacres in Syria, according to dispatches today from Damascus.

The situation is somewhat relieved today, the dispatches say, owing to the arrival of the van guard of the troops that are being dispatched to the scene.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BIGGINBOTHAM?

The resignation of Magistrate E. Gaston Higginbotham, the workingman's "friend," as a member of the Democratic county committee of Kings from the 9th Assembly district, has not yet been received at Democratic headquarters. This omission is the cause of much comment in Brooklyn, as all the other city magistrates, including O'Reilly, and Special Sessions justices, who were members of the committee, sent in their resignations some time ago, to take effect "forthwith."

In this, the magistrates merely complied with the provisions of the new inferior criminal courts act, which specifically states that no justice or magistrate shall serve as the representative of any political party from any district on the executive committee or other governing body of a political organization.

UNION LABELS.

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

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE
CAPMAKERS' UNION
WHEN BUYING CAPS FOR YOURSELVES AND CHILDREN.

THE NUMBER ACROSS THE LABEL IS PRINTED IN RED.

Some of the reasons why you should come to the
EXCURSION OF BRANCH 7, S. P.
Sunday August 14
10 A. M.
from 110th St Dock, East River to Orchard Beach, L. I.

The trip up the Long Island Sound in the morning, approaching a rising sun, and the return in the evening, under the gaze of the moon and stars, is in itself a delightfully memorable occasion. But this is not all.

Tickets now 50c Day of Excursion 75c

Obtainable at headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East 104th street; organizer's office, 218 East 84th street; at all Socialist headquarters; office of The Call, 409 Pearl street; office of The Forward, 175 East Broadway.

SHERMAN NOT TO BE CALLED TO TESTIFY

(Continued from page 1.)

Murray, who held contracts for the sale of the land on a 10 per cent basis.

Senator Gore, after the session today, characterized Hamon's statements as "pipe dreams."

Congressman Creager was on the stand again for over an hour this morning. He reiterated his testimony of yesterday relative to Hamon making improper advances toward him to influence legislation and gave out a lot of details relative to persons who had contracts with Indians and freedom to have the rolls reopened and the people placed on the tribal rolls.

SHERMAN DEEPLY WOUNDED BY GORE'S UNKIND ACTION

BIG MOOSE, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Vice President James S. Sherman today made the following further statement regarding the testimony of Senator Gore in the Indian land contract investigation at Muskogee yesterday in which his name was mentioned:

"I have never heard my name mentioned in connection with the contract which was the subject of Senator Gore's testimony yesterday. I never had any interest of any kind in any Indian contract other than the interest I have for years had in the welfare of the Indians and which I shall ever have—no personal interest, I mean. The story so far as my name is concerned is without any foundation whatever. If any person has said that I have any personal interest in this or any other Indian contract, he has stated what was not true."

Sherman said he had heard nothing of the alleged attempt to bribe Senator Gore until the latter's declaration on the floor of the Senate, and no names were mentioned at that time.

"I have endeavored always to show Senator Gore every consideration in the Senate, as he is blind," he said, "and I think the manly thing for him to have done if my name was mentioned in connection with the McCormick contracts would have been to have informed me of the matter."

NORTH POLE LOOSE FACES MAGISTRATE

August W. Loose, navigator and map fabricator, the man who informed Dr. Frederick A. Cook's application for membership in the down and out club by helping the man from Etah and Mount McKinley to fix up a claim to having discovered the North Pole, which Copenhagen savants refuted, yesterday faced Magistrate Tigue in the Adams street court, Brooklyn, charged with disorderly conduct in front of Public School No. 148.

Loose was on the police blotter as "August W. Lewis," twenty-three years old, of 437 13th street. He was arrested yesterday in a chase of two blocks by Policeman Baumgard upon complaint of teachers in charge of the summer school at Henry street and Fourth place.

Loose, under the name of "Lewis," had been arraigned and held in \$300 bail for Special Sessions when the policeman in charge of the court squad heard the prisoner say that his arrest would be good news to Dr. Cook.

Of course, the doctor, who didn't make his plans for him, said to the prisoner, "Take it from me, Peary was no nearer the pole than Dr. Cook, and I know what I am talking about."

SUICIDE AFTER TRYING MURDER

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 5.—William W. Kearney, twenty-five years old, of New York, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at his summer home near Fallsburg, Sullivan county, early this morning. Kearney, with his wife, who is three years his junior, was spending the summer in Sullivan county. It is understood that he had been drinking, that his father wanted the farm for him to take him away from New York.

His father is P. H. Kearney, a copper smith, of 506-508 West 23rd street, New York. When Kearney went home Thursday night he had been drinking and after he and his wife retired they had a disagreement and the wife arose and left the room. Later Kearney secured a revolver and went to a room in which he believed she was sleeping with her sister-in-law and fired into the bed. He then discovered that the bed was empty and returning to his own room put a bullet through his brain. The couple had no children.

For Constipation TRY EX-LAX

A Delicious Laxative Chocolate in Metal Boxes.
10 and 25 C. nts.

BASEBALL SCORES

GIANTS WIN AT LAST.

The first victory of the season of the Giants over the Cubs on the former's own grounds was a lopsided one. Mathewson, for once, held the Cub hitters in check, while the locals gave Kroh a terrific lacing. In the fifth inning they rattled him for eight hits and eight runs. The score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Evera	2	1	1	1	2	0
Sheppard	3	0	2	1	0	0
Beaumont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hefman	4	0	1	2	1	0
Chance	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murray	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tinker	3	0	1	0	0	0
Archer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kane	3	0	0	2	2	0
Foxen	2	0	1	0	1	0
Foxen	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	9	2

New York—AB R H O A E
Snodgrass, lf..... 2 1 2 0 0 0
Doyle, 2b..... 1 1 2 3 0 0
Becker, cf..... 4 2 4 0 0 0
Murray, rf..... 2 0 1 0 0 0
Bridwell, ss..... 4 2 2 2 3 1
Devlin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Merkle, 1b..... 4 1 1 8 1 0
Myers, c..... 4 1 2 7 0 0
Mathewson, p..... 3 0 1 1 2 0

Totals 33 1 6 24 9 2
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Snodgrass, lf..... 2 1 2 0 0 0
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Murray, rf..... 2 0 1 0 0 0
Bridwell, ss..... 4 2 2 2 3 1
Devlin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Merkle, 1b..... 4 1 1 8 1 0
Myers, c..... 4 1 2 7 0 0
Mathewson, p..... 3 0 1 1 2 0

Totals 33 1 6 24 9 2
Batted for Tinker in ninth inning.
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
New York..... 0 2 0 8 0 0 0 x—10

First base on errors—New York 1, Chicago 1. Left on bases—Chicago 8, New York 2. First base on balks—Off Kroh 3, off Foxen 1, off Mathewson 1. Struck out—By Kroh 3, by Foxen 2, by Mathewson 7. Three base hits—Hofman, Murray, Bridwell. Two base hits—Becker, Tinker, Mathewson. Sacrifice hits—Devlin, Mathewson. Stolen bases—Snodgrass, Becker 2. Double play—Mathewson, Doyle and Merkle. Passed ball—Kline. Hit—Off Kroh, 10 in 11 innings. Off Foxen 3 in three innings. Umpires—Klem and Kane. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

TIGERS CLAW FORD.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—One fearful inning sufficed to settle the first dispute of the series between the Tigers and Yankees this afternoon. In this solitary play, the Tigers' pitcher, faced Russell Ford. Six of them hit the ball to various corners of the lot, while eight registered tallies, giving a game to the champions that had apparently been tossed away to the Yankees three innings before.

Every man in the Tiger lineup except McIntire scored in round four. Ford was compelled to remain in the box until the inning was ended. Detroit's other run during the contest, leaving them nine runs to their opponents 3.

Fisher was delegated to go through the formality of finishing the Tiger victory. His predecessor's fate did not discourage him in the least and though found for a few hits in the rounds remaining Detroit's tallying ceased with his appearance. The Tigers desire to take things easy after having the other run during the contest, leaving them nine runs to their opponents 3.

New York..... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—6 5 2
Detroit..... 0 1 0 8 0 0 0 x—9 11 4
Batteries—Ford, Fisher and Mitchell; Donovan and Schmit.

BROOKLYNS TAKE FIFTH.

The Brooklyn made it five straight from St. Louis yesterday by winning a doubleheader. Dahler ran into a fence in the first game and was knocked senseless. Hugins and Hulsitt were bounced in the first game for kicking.

St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 3
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 x—6 9 2
Batteries—Willis and Phelps; Butler and Bergen.

Second game—
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 3
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 2 1 5 0 0 x—5 9 0
Batteries—Harmon and Phelps; Bell and Erwin.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

National League—
At Boston (First game)—
Cincinnati..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 4 4
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 2
Batteries—Beebe, Gasper and Clark; Curtis, Frock and Graham.

Second game—
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3
Boston..... 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 x—4 13 0
Batteries—Gasper, Burns and Clark; Mattern and Smith.

At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 0
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 1 x—7 15 0
Batteries—Maddox, Webb and Gibson; Moore and Doolin.

American League—
At Cleveland (First game)—
Boston..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—7 15 3
Cleveland..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 2
Batteries—Hall and Carrigan; Harkness, Link and Bemis.

Second game—
Boston..... 2 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0—8 14 4
Cleveland..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 2
Batteries—Smith and Carrigan; Koestner and Easterly.

At Chicago—
Washington..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 2
Chicago..... 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 x—5 6 1
Batteries—Gray and Henry; White and Payne.

At St. Louis—
Philadelphia 1 0 1 0 7 0 0 0 0—9 9 1
St. Louis..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—5 9 2
Batteries—Pisa and Thomas; Powell, Bailey and Stephens-Allen.

WILD CRY FOR HELP.

Thief Hooked Omaha Man's Britches Through Car Window.

OMAHA, Aug. 5.—Leon J. Millard, president of the Independent Lumber Company, had to keep to his berth on his arrival in Omaha today because his trousers were stolen from his Pullman berth while he slept.

Mr. Millard was on route to this city on a Burlington train from Kansas City. The thief reached through the window and grabbed his trousers while the train stood in the yards at St. Joseph. He also got \$200 in money and checks and a monogram watch and chain. Mrs. Millard was notified of her husband's plight and sped to the station with wearing apparel.

BOY'S FAGIN STORY AMAZES COURT

Tells How He Was Trained to Pick Pockets—Judge Orders Investigation.

Max Brief, a small boy, who said he was eleven years old and that he lived at 89 Suffolk street, told a tale of a modern Fagin yesterday in the Children's Court which amazed Judge Wyatt. He remanded to the Gerry Society until Wednesday in order that their agents might investigate his story.

Detective Blake, of the Central Office, watched Max slide his hand into the pockets of six men on Allen street Thursday night, when the pushcart market was thronged. The sixth man felt the hand and collared the boy. Blake arrested Max, but as he had no body did not bring the man to court. Max is an undersized little chap, and when he faced Justice Wyatt on the charge of picking pockets he told the story of Dave and his school.

Dave, he said, is a boy about seventeen years old, with two or three rooms on Hester street. Max, who came from Russia a little more than three years ago, met Dave on the street. Dave took him to his room on Hester street, he said, where there were several other small boys. Dave instructed them in the art of picking pockets, acting the part of victim himself. When they became adept the boys were promoted to night practice in Seward Park. When the finishing touches of their education had been put on Dave sent them out to work in earnest. The proceeds of their forays were returned to Dave. If Dave did not consider them sufficient he accused the unlucky boy of holding out on him and administered a beating.

Justice Wyatt suggested that agents be sent to the house on Hester street. "That's no use," said Max. "Dave's moved. I haven't seen him for a month."

Soon after Max had been taken to the rooms of the Gerry Society for his five days' sojourn agents were sent out to investigate his story. They learned nothing at the Hester street house, and the boy's parents said that they doubted its truth. Neither of his parents was in court.

HUDSON STEAMER CRIPPLED.

Mary Powell Forced to Transfer Passengers Near Highland Falls.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 5.—When about a mile south of Highland Falls the cross head of the walking beam of the steamer Mary Powell snapped about 6 o'clock this evening, crippling the boat so that it was found necessary to anchor her in midstream and signal for help to passing steamers.

The Emeine, plying between Newburg and Haverstraw, responded, and took to the Highland Falls dock all passengers bound north. The steamer Albany, of the Bay Line, took aboard all New York City passengers and returned them to their destination. The Powell and the Albany belong to the same line, and many New York people come out of the city in the afternoon to West Point meeting the Albany at that place and returning to the city.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
I. KUPFERSH MID
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FAMILY OUTING and PICNIC
OF THE
German Branch of the
16th and 18th Assembly Districts, Socialist Party
At Astoria Assembly Rooms and Park
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1910

Prize Bowling—Wheel of Fortune. Every Child Receives a Present.
Refreshments, \$1. Tickets, 10c. Holder of Ticket Pays
Extra Lod., 25 Cts. 90 Cts. for Refreshments.

Park can be reached via 92d Street Ferry, then 15 minutes walk, or Queensboro bridge, Dutch Kills car, to corner Flushing avenue.

ANNUAL FAMILY OUTING

Local Union No. 476, U. B. of Carpenters and Joiners
Next Sunday, August 7, 1910
BEGINNING 12 NOON

Jackson's Point View Park, North Beach
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Members of other locals are requested to participate.

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For a limited time we will send any one of the books given below and from \$3.00 to \$7.50 worth of subscription cards to The New York Call for the following amounts:

For \$5	For \$6	For \$10
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This is your opportunity to increase the circulation of The Call and add to your library all or any one of the sets of books mentioned above.

THE NEW YORK CALL
409 PEARL STREET NEW YORK CITY

FEWER CASES TRIED BEFORE NIGHT COURT

And Less "Stupid and Needless" Arrests Now—Hard for Police to Understand.

The night court adjourned unusually early yesterday morning and Magistrate Murphy had little to do.

It was surprising to see what an effect the Mayor's instructions to the police to make only lawful and necessary arrests had on the size of the docket of defendants.

It will be remembered, the Mayor said with Magistrate Murphy on Wednesday evening. He saw plain clothes men that he had reason to believe were in uniform, as he had ordered, and he saw many, many arrests which he thought were stupid, unnecessary or groundless, or all three. These things moved him, and he expressed his disapproval yesterday to a long and carefully written statement concerning plain clothes and stupidity in the policing of a great city, with examples, references and a recommendation of ways to public it became known that Acting Commissioner Bugher had sent out to uniform all men doing plain clothes duty.

Perhaps this action emphasized the Mayor's remarks and served as a reminder that he was in earnest, and yesterday it was the reason that Magistrate Murphy yawned over his desk this morning.

There were very few policemen willing to make an arrest for a misdemeanor, for instance, unless they saw it committed. That, of course, is as the law and the Mayor would have it, but on the bluecoat side there are some reasons why business fell off from 60 to 75 per cent.

Another reason was that this person or that person could engage in argument, and that it was not a question of healthy enjoyment so long as the public peace was not disturbed.

And if any three persons wanted to drink beer out of a can they could do it without even offering a nickel of it to the policeman on the corner. One could dispute with one's sister-in-law or mother-in-law, and last night one could let loose a long pent up expression of just what one thought of the without strict observance of the Margate of Queensberry rules of English and not a bull would stir. One could also loaf, dance on a building platform, talk loud and boisterously and even throw a rubber ball in the street without calling out the reserves.

In short, a citizen stood a very good chance of escaping arrest and arraignment in the Night Court last night so long as he broke no law. Which, as was generally admitted, is an unusual state of affairs.

Some of the policemen who have been privileged to get around without uniforms found out yesterday what was going to happen to them. The same name in the absence of special order No. 210, issued tentatively by Acting Commissioner Bugher.

Five lieutenants, eleven sergeants and 22 patrolmen were transferred. Most of these had been doing "special duty" and clerical work in the different inspection districts and in station houses.

HURRY FROM CITY HALL HIDING THEIR NUMBERS. Four patrolmen in uniform left Mayor Gaynor's office yesterday afternoon carrying their helmets, so that the curious might not see their numbers and with their hands over their shields.

Of course, the mayor had seen the numbers and knew the names of the men. They were supposed to be of the group of policemen recently caught at uniform drinking with firemen in a brewery.

They and one other, similarly involved, are to be tried. A statement was given out yesterday that the city that the mayor had completed his investigation of the

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report of Fire Commissioner Waldo that fourteen policemen and three firemen in full uniform had been found in a room of the Bernhardt & Schwartz brewery, at 123th street and Amsterdam avenue, drinking beer.

According to the statement, it transpires that Battalion Chief Howe of the fire department, who discovered the infraction of rules, was mistaken and that the report of Inspector Husny and Captain Farrell of the West 125th street station, that there were only four policemen, is correct.

GREENPOINT COPS INCENSE. A crowd of persons that gathered at Manhattan and Norman avenues shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning to watch the police eject two alleged disorderly men from a Union avenue car, became much incensed over the manner in which the two "cops" from the Greenpoint precinct were ejected.

POLICEMAN BAKER TRIED FOR ASSAULTING CITIZEN. After four witnesses testified against Mounted Policeman Baker, of the Flatbush precinct in the Coney Island court yesterday, where the "con" was charged with feloniously assaulting Harry Michel, of Avenue Q and East 2d street, on July 18, Baker's counsel moved the case be dismissed.

ALDERMAN MARRIES NINETEEN COUPLES. Great excitement reigned at City Hall Thursday evening at 5 o'clock when it was found by Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, that 30 couples were standing about to be married and not an alderman was in sight to perform the task and collect the fee which such alderman are allowed to pocket and say nothing about.

BOY WOULDN'T PRACTICE MUSIC. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 5.—Blaine Thayer, the nine-year-old son of Deputy Sheriff Thayer, hanged himself this afternoon because his mother insisted that he should practice music.

SHIPMENT REFUSED. Clarence Jones, a young negro, employed as a hall boy at an apartment house at 204 West 78th street, attempted to cash a check for \$308 at the Garfield National Bank, 23d street and Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon, which was drawn on the account of Lem Spencer, a music publisher and booking agent at 46 East 14th street.

NEWARK ADVERTISERS. HENRY GREEN MATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER. 151 Springfield Avenue, Newark, N. J.

GO FOR YOUR UNION HATS, SHOES AND MEN'S FUR. TO M. LITTMAN. 247 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

WANT RATES REVISED. IOWA PLANE ACTORS AGAINST RAILROADS IN STATE.

DES MOINES Iowa, Aug. 5.—Attorney General Byers, on behalf of the State of Iowa, will make to the Interstate Commerce Commission today a charge against all railroads operating in the State of Iowa, asking for the revision of the present alleged excessive discriminatory and unlawful rates.

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FURNITURE FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU. WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 4. Don't pay retail prices. Buy of the manufacturer and save the retailer's profit.



Blind line up for charity's dole! Twenty-sixth street and the East river, the headquarters of the Commission of Charities, reflected yesterday morning the manifold horrors of the present social and industrial system.

When the blind and their escorts reached the door of the waiting room they were separated by an officer in charge who said that the escorts could not be accommodated because of lack of room.

The surroundings on the dock were not pleasant, and some moments the escorts envied the blind. Ten feet removed from the door of the waiting room is located the city morgue, and every five minutes a hearse would drive up to get a coffin.

What happens to the family of a workingman who gets sick is shown yesterday in the children's court when three little boys, one four years of age, another two, and the baby six months, were arraigned on a charge of "vaporator guardianship."

SHIPPING NEWS. TO Arrive. America, Cherbourg, July 29. Merida, Havana, August 2. Minas Geraes, Para, July 25. New York, Southampton, July 30. Paul Paix, Leith, July 23. Prins Mauritius, St. Marc, about August 1. Suruga, Gibraltar, July 23.

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BIG DRUG TRUST NOW ENTERS THE FIELD. Riker and Hegeman Companies Form "Merger," With \$15,000,000 Announced as Capital.

First a bakery, then a cotton, now a drug trust—all in one week. A merger of the two largest retail drug corporations of New York city into a single company, with an increased capital, was reported yesterday as having been practically concluded.

It was said that the capital of the new corporation will be \$5,000,000 in preferred and \$10,000,000 in common stock. The present capital of the Hegeman company is \$6,000,000, and of the Riker company \$2,500,000. No radical change is contemplated.

At the present time the Riker company owns twenty-five retail drug stores in this city and vicinity, and several in Boston. The Hegeman corporation owns twenty stores. The new concern will probably do away with some of the stores and open up new ones in other sections of the city.

The larger of the two corporations to be merged is Hegeman & Co., of 200 Broadway, with branches all over the city. The company is a Standard Oil enterprise, with John H. Flagler, George Rameser, R. Biecker Rathbone and Frederick H. Pouch as directors.

Call Advertisers' Directory. Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months, daily and Sunday, 10¢ each additional line at the same rate.

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UNION LABEL GOODS. MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men. Shirts, 50c to \$1.00; Lithalon Collars, 25c. Cleaning Soap free; Hose, 10c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collars, Neckties, Suspenders, Belts, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs, Washers and Coats' Outing, Ladies' Corsets, Caps, Aprons, Notions, Veils, Skirts, Shirtrwaives With Union Label. CALL FURCHASER'S CARDS FREE.

MEETING HALLS. Astoria Schuetzen Park. Labor Temple. Labor Lyceum. CLINTON HALL. 151-153 CLINTON ST. Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

JOHNSON AIN'T BUYING. Scrapper Had Made No Effort to Get Brooklyn Mansion. Baron Wilkins, who looks after the local interests of Jack Johnson, world's heavyweight champion, denied yesterday a report published in one of the morning papers that Johnson was negotiating through Wilkins for the purchase of a costly residence on Brooklyn Heights.

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACEUT. 2008 Eighth Ave., Near 120th St. Key West Co-operative Cigars. 5c each, \$2.25 per box of 50.

SLUTZKIN'S PHARMACY. 170th St and Prospect Ave., Bronx.

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The Call



Devoted to the interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 400 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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VOL. 2. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6. NO. 218.

TO W. J. GAYNOR, MAYOR OF NEW YORK.

Sir—Yesterday the papers of this city published your comments on the things you saw while watching one evening the proceedings in a night court.

In these remarks you deservedly castigate the numerous useless and senseless arrests, not to speak of those due to corrupt motives, which the police of this city habitually indulge in, and which have made the streets of this city far more unsafe to innocent and law abiding citizens than to the law breakers and criminals of high and low degree.

We hardly dare to hope that your words and actions will have a permanently beneficial effect upon the conduct of the police of this city. Possibly they may have a transient effect; for this we are common with the rest of the population, will be duly grateful. But in the long run, we are convinced, the police will revert to their old-time illegal practices. The police force of this city constitutes a closed "system." The Democratic and Republican parties, and the sinister influences behind both of these parties—the wealthy and corrupt citizens and corporations that look upon this city as their natural loot and God-ordained source of enrichment—are the real originators, allies, supporters, and beneficiaries of this peculiar "system."

That you alone, even though you are the Chief Executive of this city, will be able to overcome this vicious "system," is, we know, an impossibility. To break down the power of this "system" requires much more than the efforts of one man or a set of men. It requires nothing less than an awakening of the great bulk of our citizens from their age-long torpor—a realization on the part of the poor and downtrodden working masses of their great and irresistible power. And some day—there can be no doubt of this—the working masses, which today are as nothing, will awaken to the fact that, in truth, they are everything.

Nevertheless, we fully appreciate your efforts toward stemming the flood of police persecution and brutality to which the helpless citizens of this city are incessantly exposed. We have shown this appreciation on earlier occasions, even before you were raised to your present high office. When you intervened in favor of a poor boy who had become a mark for malicious police persecution, this paper gave you full credit for your good deed.

When the brutal and stupid Bingham, who had terrorized the progressive workers of this city, was dismissed by Mayor McClellan, and the entire "respectable" press of this city—subsidized mouthpieces of Wall Street—censured that act, this paper praised it, and ascribed it to your above-mentioned intervention.

We gave you your due meed of praise notwithstanding the fact that you were, at that time, expected to become the mayoralty candidate of a capitalist party, or several capitalist parties. The fact that you were soon to become an active political opponent did not deter us from recognizing your meritorious acts.

And during the campaign that followed, in which you were subjected to personal abuse at the hands of the "respectable" press, this paper treated you like an honorable opponent. We never left out of sight the fact that you were entirely different from the usual type of grafting and corrupt politicians to which this community has grown accustomed. And we followed this course notwithstanding the fact that you were the candidate of a corrupt and vile political organization.

During the long years of your service on the bench you were an unyielding foe of police outrage and tyranny and a consistent champion of the personal rights of the individual. And when you were elected Mayor of this city we confidently expected that you would employ your great power toward the end of restricting or reducing the police excesses, even though you could not put an end to them.

The difficulties you have been having with the police chiefs, as reported from time to time in the newspapers, and your remarks as published in yesterday's papers, show that you have not become utterly recreant to your principles and reputation. But we regret to say that since you have become Mayor you have entirely neglected or overlooked one class of acts of high-handed violence by the police. We refer to the violence constantly indulged in by the police against striking workers, men as well as women.

This particular class of police excesses you could have ignored while you were a justice, who took cognizance only of such cases as were brought before him. But as Mayor of this city you cannot ignore these cases. You cannot say, These things have not been brought to my notice. As Chief Executive of this city it is your duty to know the police outrages against striking workers, of which in the past few months hundreds have been victims, and which have come to the attention of thousands through the press.

Another class of police outrages have been brought to your attention. The Socialist party has informed you of the arbitrary interference of the police with its public meetings. To these charges against the police you have replied in a letter, which has appeared in the press, to Henry L. Slobodin, the Socialist attorney. And we regret to state that this reply is entirely unsatisfactory to us, and that it appears to us unworthy of your record as a lifelong champion and defender of the rights of the individual.

You, of course, admit the fundamental character of the right of free speech in a government founded upon the consent of the majority. But you also state that you "notice in the evidence that they (the Socialist speakers) were guilty of language tending to a breach of the peace, language likely to cause a tumult, and I take it you granted that they were held for that." And you proceed to urge upon Mr. Slobodin that he "should strongly advise his people to discuss all matters legitimately and to use argument instead of intemperate language calculated to inflame the passions of those who listen, and cause a tumult." These passages in your letter can only have one effect, namely, to encourage the police in their acts of lawlessness against Socialist meetings.

The Socialists are engaged in a campaign having for its ultimate aim the overthrow of capitalist rule and the emancipation of the workers from wage slavery. This campaign will not cease until its great aim has been accomplished. The Socialists desire, so far as it lies in their power, to resort only to legal means—peaceful agitation and the ballot. But in the course of this campaign they come into conflict with ingrained and violent prejudice—the prejudice of the ignorant victims of capitalist rule, as well as the prejudice of the swell mob who are the beneficiaries of this rule. The arguments presented by Socialist speakers may be presented in mild and temperate language, or in strong and passionate—"intemperate"—language, depending upon the temperament of the speaker, as well as the special occasion. The great aim of Socialism and the terrible injustices of the existing social order are, we freely admit it, calculated to rouse the passions of the speaker, as well as of his audience. And if the latter is mainly made up of bitterly prejudiced opponents, a "tumult" may be caused. But it is just the duty of the police to prevent such tumults, and not to suppress the speaker. But your words imply the contrary.

The abolitionists also caused tumults. Garrison was dragged by a most respectable mob through the streets of Boston. Lovejoy was murdered. Would you, Mayor Gaynor, say that these men were responsible for those tumults, and not the mobs that made the tumults and the police that permitted them. And in any case, how strange the demand for the avoidance of

The Value of Unionism

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Let him who questions the value of unionism pause to consider for a moment just one thing that unionism has accomplished. It is well known that in the early days of the present factory system the day's work extended usually to fourteen or sixteen hours. This long day existed for all workers, the skilled and the unskilled, the children as well as the men and women.

When one reads the stories of the misery and oppression, the long hours and low wages of those days one wonders how the workers managed to live at all. How much the condition of the workers generally has been improved it is hard to say. But we do know that the condition of the workers has vastly improved wherever they have learned to value unity.

In those trades where the men have known enough to fight for their rights and to stand together there has arisen what some scoffers like to call an "aristocracy of labor." And if in certain trades there are indeed aristocrats of labor, it is simply because they have had intelligence enough to fight together, to pay dues to one organization and to battle always with unity and solidarity.

Now it is difficult to ascertain just how much union workers have benefited by higher wages. In that matter there is always the question as to the increased cost of living, which must be taken into comparison of wages here and abroad or of wages now with those of forty years ago.

Nevertheless, we fully appreciate your efforts toward stemming the flood of police persecution and brutality to which the helpless citizens of this city are incessantly exposed. We have shown this appreciation on earlier occasions, even before you were raised to your present high office.

When you intervened in favor of a poor boy who had become a mark for malicious police persecution, this paper gave you full credit for your good deed. When the brutal and stupid Bingham, who had terrorized the progressive workers of this city, was dismissed by Mayor McClellan, and the entire "respectable" press of this city—subsidized mouthpieces of Wall Street—censured that act, this paper praised it, and ascribed it to your above-mentioned intervention.

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During the long years of your service on the bench you were an unyielding foe of police outrage and tyranny and a consistent champion of the personal rights of the individual. And when you were elected Mayor of this city we confidently expected that you would employ your great power toward the end of restricting or reducing the police excesses, even though you could not put an end to them.

The hot blast men in all parts of the country work about eighty-four hours per week. On the other hand we all know that the stone and granite cutters are well organized.

When we look up the figures of the stone cutters we find that they work about forty-eight hours per week. The bricklayers, the carpenters, the hodcarriers, the painters, the paper hangers and the plumbers are highly organized trades, and when we inquire into the hours worked by these men we find that they rarely average more than fifty hours per week.

THE HOT BLAST WORKER GIVES IN ONE LIFE WHAT ONE STONE CUTTER WOULD NEED TWO LIVES TO GIVE, AND HE GIVES THE LABOR OF TWO LIVES FOR LESS MONEY THAN A STONE CUTTER RECEIVES FOR THE LABOR OF HIS ONE LIFE.

Think of this and then consider how true it is that one must actually persuade working men to believe in industrial unity. It is almost impossible to believe that any class of the workers should be blind to the value of unionism or both to suffer almost anything to achieve it.

At the state convention of the Socialist party, held in Schenectady, June 26th last, I was requested to write a short article for The Call. I promised to do so, and here goes. If you promise to dress it in proper habiliments before presenting it to the public.

I was born an abolitionist; my parents were members of that peculiar religious denomination called Friends, or Quakers, who were all abolitionists. From 1840 until chattel slavery was abolished I was an earnest advocate of the cause and felt proud to be recognized as a loyal worker in the cause of human liberty.

Next time you hear Mr. Roosevelt talk to you of race suicide, mildly suggest that race suicide means the bringing of too many children into the world where they can only starve or freeze or be killed by the insanitary conditions of life. Give us a system where the children we have shall have a fighting chance and the race will take care of itself.

A word to you, striking cloak makers, and to other organized workers. It is very well to strike against your employer to obtain better wages and more humane conditions of labor. But remember that your strike, to be effective, must continue at the ballot box. The strike in the shop and to elect afterwards those who will serve as tools of the men against whom you struck is absurd, to say the least.

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The Ascetic Octopus!

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

Is it not most odd to ponder, as our wire-less think-waves wander, On this world's extreme divergences of taste? From the debonair slender, to the Hot-tentot belle, tender, With her minimum of eighty-inches waist.

THE BUSHMAN EATS HIS FINE DRESS, AND DIES, WHILE RICE AND RODENTS FORM A STAPLE OF THE GENTLEMANLY CHINA. GIVE THE ANNUAL LOTS OF BEAR, A LA CLAW AND BLOOD AND HAIR. HE'LL DISPENSE WITH OTHER FORMS OF FOOD AND DRINK.

Letters to the Editor. CONSCIOUS RASCALS. Editor of The Call: The following from the Sun of July 9 has more significance than appears to casual reader.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica on Socialism. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: A writer in The Sun the other day told us that the Encyclopaedia Britannica says: "The ethics of Christianity and socialism are identical." The Encyclopaedia Britannica says nothing of the kind. On page 213 of Volume XXII. (American edition) it denounces Marx socialism as unscientific and untrue.

Kingston, July 7. It will be noticed that it says (American edition). An examination of the ninth edition (British) will show that the American edition has been "capitalized."

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Again, in the 70s, Comptroller John Jay Knox, in his annual report, showed in the tabular part that the First National Bank of New York City, which was one of the syndicate to fund United States bonds formed by Secretary Sherman, after he had demonstrated that the bonds could be placed through the postoffice at a nominal cost, had made over six millions on United States bond transactions alone; capital half a million.

CIVIL LIST AND LABOR PARTY. Editor of The Call: I read with amusement and amazement the articles you publish, written by Mr. Rothstein, purporting to give your readers information about the Labor party and its action in the house of commons. I presume that the Mr. Rothstein, who is your correspondent, is the member of the Liberal Daily News staff and the Social Democratic party. Ordinary misinterpretations and misrepresentations are, as a rule,

New York Socialist Ticket.

For Governor—CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of New York.

For Lieutenant-Governor—GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Syracuse. For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FROBER, of Brooklyn. For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of New York. For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schenectady. For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELL, of Rochester. For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLQUIT, of New York.

Pennsylvania Socialist Ticket.

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor—Con F. Foley, of Pottsville. For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle. For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Beaumont Sykes, of Philadelphia.

New Jersey Socialist Ticket.

For Governor—Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

Connecticut Socialist Ticket.

For Governor—Robert Hunter, of Noroton. For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Haven. For Secretary of State—Ella Reeves Bloor, of Waterbury. For State Treasurer—William McIntyre, of Hartford. For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven. For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton.

Vermont Socialist Ticket.

For Governor—Chester E. Ordway, of Proctorsville. For Lieutenant Governor—J. Frank Bradbury, of Bennington. For Attorney General—Joseph H. Dunbar, of Hartland. For State Treasurer—John McMillan, of Burlington. For State Auditor—Sydney Walker, of Bellows Falls.

Random Reflections

By OSCAR LEONARD.

No, a Socialist is not one who is jealous because the other fellow has a whole lot. He is only indignant because the fellow who has a whole lot has that which belongs to the fellow who has worked for it and has nothing, or near to nothing.

Among the bourgeoisie meaning those who live by the labor of others, the women are drones. Among the proletariats, meaning those who work that others may roll in luxury, the women are veritable beasts of burden. Why not change the system of society that makes this possible? If for no other reason do it for the sake of the women.

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"Why not read Socialist papers and literature?" I suggested. Before long he will be with us.

"Honesty is the best policy" is the prescription so often heard in this country. Yet in my city some politicians and financiers who fleeced people out of over \$170,000 are enjoying life at summer resorts or racing through the city in automobiles. A young woman who wanted to remain decent and could not on the wages paid her took some wearing apparel

what you are pleased to designate as intemperate language sounds when coming from one who, not so very long ago, went through the experience of a most stormy mayoralty campaign! Were you very nice and ladylike in your choice of words when you showed up the crooked ferry deal of that tower of respectability, R. Fulton Cutting?

And finally, will you leave it to the police to decide what is and what is not temperate language? Will you permit them to break up meetings whenever they consider the speaker's language intemperate? Have you all of a sudden become a believer in police rule? The extent of police stupidity, not to speak of corruption and subservience to the powers that be, you know as well as any man in New York. In your published statement of yesterday you cite numerous instances of useless and senseless arrests, due to police stupidity or worse. And yet, judging by your letter to Attorney Slobodin, you seem to be perfectly willing to intrust to the tender mercies of the police the control of the right of free speech and assembly.

78 Years Young

By D. M. S. FERRO.

At the state convention of the Socialist party, held in Schenectady, June 26th last, I was requested to write a short article for The Call. I promised to do so, and here goes. If you promise to dress it in proper habiliments before presenting it to the public.

I was born an abolitionist; my parents were members of that peculiar religious denomination called Friends, or Quakers, who were all abolitionists. From 1840 until chattel slavery was abolished I was an earnest advocate of the cause and felt proud to be recognized as a loyal worker in the cause of human liberty.

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not worth contradicting, but when deliberate prevarications of the truth are told, then the time comes to warn your readers against them. In this week's Labor Leader I have a letter drawing attention to your correspondent's articles for the purpose of enlightening the members of the Independent Labor party regarding the campaign of calumny that is being carried on against their party, and indicating to them the willingness of certain Socialist papers to publish these calumnies. But I also desire to ask you to be good enough to allow me, through your columns, to utter the same warning, and in doing so to refer to Mr. Rothstein's article which you published in your issue of July 20. That article is headed, "Labor Leader Helps Raise Royal Salary." Generous Allowances Made to Family of King Aided by Workers' Representatives." It is possible that your correspondent was not responsible for that heading, but if he is, not only shows how his article has misled your staff. He is responsible, however, for stating that the report recommending these payments was adopted unanimously. It was not. As a matter of fact, Mr. Barnes challenged a division, and the division list which has been published broadcast shows that he stood alone in his opposition. Your correspondent further says that Mr. Barnes signed the main report. Mr. Barnes did not sign the main report. He then proceeds to state that Mr. Shackleton was not present, and suggests that the reason was that he disagreed with Mr. Barnes. If your correspondent had been honest enough to have made inquiries he would have found that Mr. Shackleton was at Swanscombe attending an annual meeting of the General Federation of Trades, and that he was absent from the meeting of the civil list committee because he, with every other member of the committee, assumed that it had not finished its business and would have to sit some days afterwards. In spite of Mr. Barnes' protest the work of the committee was suddenly ended, and he himself had his amendments in his pocket only by a happy accident, and so could produce them on the spur of the moment. Mr. Rothstein is very careful to say nothing of the fight which took place inside the committee, but in view of the way he explains our attitude on the budget in another article, I have not the least doubt but that he can give you sinister suggestions and attribute to us mean and contemptible motives even for that action. The New York Call can choose its own correspondents in England, but for its own sake it ought to see that that important office is held by one who understands English politics, who has some capacity for telling the truth, and who hesitates to use the opportunity given him by such a position to write biased and malignant statements about a party which he does not understand and which he happens to hate.

Yours faithfully, J. RAMSAY MACDONALD. London, England, July 27, 1910. "BOOK OF DANIEL DREW." Editor of The Call: I am obliged for your editorial mention of my "Book of Daniel Drew." The writer of that editorial was guided by a sure instinct. He grasped to the book's real core—social unrighteousness and our theological schools. There is that which is largely perpetuating the present economic injustice, viz. the coalition between Christianity and the organized oppression of our day. Now the Methodists are not the only sinners. Every church—Heaven forgive—is tarred with the same stick. The Christianity of the Carpenter, instead of being the liberator he intended it to be, has been too much the ally of "all the oppressions that are done under the sun." In "Drew" the thing stands out most glaringly, that is all.

I am being criticized for putting the book forth—I'm "muckraking," "digging up dead dogs," "hurting the church," etc. But this Drew episode is not a dead and gone thing. In a few weeks saw that cemetery will reopen its doors, to train hundreds of weak young men in the "Drew" brand of Christianity. Therefore the sore is still open and discharging.

There is a conspiracy of silence against the book (now that their attempt to suppress it by criminal proceedings has fallen through). Therefore I am particularly grateful to you for helping, by means of your columns, to frustrate their chloroforming design. There is nothing of venom in the book. In fact, the form into which I have cast the story, and which has brought upon me the charge of sensationalism and "digging up dead dogs," is not in the least bit intended to do harm.

It is a high time that we in this nation, the city start to do something along this line and do it well. The Comrades and sympathizing living in and around the 134 A. D. Kings county, who are interested in the problem of making representative, would be willing to do something along this line, are requested to send their names and addresses to the assigned, stating their intention to form a branch of the New York City Wholesale Co-operative in New York.

INVITES CO-OPERATION. Editor of The Call: The co-operative societies in Germany and Austria have given the Socialist party in the respective countries the economical backbone which plays such prominent part in their movement. It is a high time that we in this nation, the city start to do something along this line and do it well. The Comrades and sympathizing living in and around the 134 A. D. Kings county, who are interested in the problem of making representative, would be willing to do something along this line, are requested to send their names and addresses to the assigned, stating their intention to form a branch of the New York City Wholesale Co-operative in New York.