

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



The Weather. CLEARING AND COOLER. TELEPHONE 3303 BEERMAN.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK. Devoted to the Interests of the Working People. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1911. Price, Two Cents.

LABELS TAKING BORDER CITIES

Prieta Won and Diaz Prepares for Assault.

INGLE RAILROAD

Diaz Hands to Pre-Communication With This Country.

MARCO, Tex., April 14.—With a force of insurgents, variously estimated at from 2,000 downward, twenty miles south of Juarez, Prieta and his officers to complete the defenses of the city with feverish haste.

On the roofs of the churches, municipalities, and other structures at the end of the city, are covered with soldiers on the lookout for the cloud of dust which is expected to announce the approach of General L. Madero to the gates of the metropolis of the Mexican border.

Conditions verging on panic prevailed in Juarez, and scores of families fled across the bridges spanning the Rio Grande to be out of the city when the pending battle broke. The banks and Custom House have already placed their money in American banks here, having taken flight last week.

Reported Taken.

Reports to the state of excitement spread across the river it is difficult to get any accurate details of the progress of the approaching forces.

PROBE NAVAL ACADEMY SNOBBERY TO WOMEN

WASHINGTON, April 14.—An agitation to probe the social conditions at the Naval Academy at Annapolis was undertaken by Representative Korbly, Democrat of Indiana, following the report that Miss Mary H. Beers was barred from the academy dances because she earned her own living.

PORTUGAL NOW A "FREE COUNTRY"

LISBON, April 14.—The blessings of the provisional republican form of government in Portugal do not extend to the working people.

JIM M'NICHOL'S PURITY BILL BECOMES LAW

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 14.—Governor Tener has approved the McNichol bill making it a misdemeanor to give a dramatic, theatrical, operatic or vaudeville exhibition, or show any fixed or moving pictures of a sacrilegious or immoral nature. The penalty for violation is a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than a year or both.

MASS. FAVORS SOCIALIST'S BILL

BOSTON, Mass., April 14.—Greatly alarmed by the sweeping provisions of the anti-injunction bill passed by the Legislature, after a hot fight for it by the Socialist representative, Morrill, attorneys for a number of big corporations met today to decide how to proceed to bring pressure on Governor Foss to veto the bill.

It passed the House yesterday by a vote of 137 to 67 and had already passed the Senate by 29 to 5.

PIERP'S 'DEMOCRACY' EXPOSED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Charges that "there was something significant" in the fact that the largest contributor to the Democratic Congressional campaign fund was W. C. Beer, alleged to be confidential agent of J. P. Morgan, this afternoon threw the House into confusion for a short time.

Wool Trust to Save Schedule K

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Senators were deluged today with telegrams from Western sheep raising States, asking that no action be taken on Schedule K of the Payne-Adair law until after the tariff board, which has been investigating the schedule, makes its report.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, FEARING PROBE, WANTS TO OUST THE CONTROLLER

Archbishop Farley's letter to Controller Prendergast, which has just been made public, asking that the city withdraw the 15,000 or more children that are cared for in Catholic orphan asylums is the climax of a feud between the Catholic Church and the Controller which has been waging for about a year.

It was learned yesterday that six months ago the Catholic Church made investigations at Albany to see if Controller Prendergast could not be ousted from his office.

Hostility to Prendergast, who is himself a Catholic, but a reformer, was aroused by his decision to investigate all charitable institutions, with a view of ascertaining how the money which the city contributes toward the support of these institutions is spent.

The Catholic charitable institutions in New York receive in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, or about 60 per cent of the total amount apportioned by the city for charitable institutions.

The attempt by the Catholic Church to oust Prendergast from his office fell flat, because under the rules set down by the Board of Estimate the Controller has a right to go through the books of any institution which cares for the city's children and receives city's funds for this purpose.

The Controller's investigations into the Catholic institutions extended over a period of nine months. The investigations were conducted by fourteen

investigators, and are now practically completed. A report will be issued. It was said yesterday that it was this report that is about to be issued that the Catholic Church objects to most. What the nature of this report is could not be learned.

At the Controller's office the strictest silence was maintained. A reporter for The Call who sought an interview with Prendergast was referred to his secretary, Tyrrell.

At this he changed his attitude. He did not accuse any newspaper of "inventing" the story, he said.

The next answer from Tyrrell came after he had visited the Controller's office and held there a hurried consultation.

"Well," said Tyrrell, as he came out, "the Controller has nothing to say for publication on this matter."

"If the Controller won't talk about it, have you anything to say about the relations between the Catholic Church and the Controller's office?" Tyrrell was next asked.

He did not seem to understand the question very well. So it was put up to him in another form.

"Has any opposition arisen to the investigation of Catholic institutions which receive something like \$3,000,000 of the city's money?" Tyrrell answered vaguely and diplomatically. After a few more questions, he admitted that "little dif-

ferences have arisen, of course." Out of these investigations, but there was no break between the Catholic Church and Prendergast. There could not be.

Prendergast refused to give a statement to The Call on the ground that he had nothing to say for publication. But he did have something to say for publication—in the capitalist papers Prendergast is quoted as saying:

The investigation will be conducted along the lines on which I have been preparing my report on this subject. I am determined to go on with this branch of the work until the end, despite objections. I regret that any one in or out of the church should have seen fit to object, but my duty to the public is plain.

On taking office, I found the accounts of many institutions so chaotic that an investigation was necessary. I have no desire to pry into the private accounts of any institution, but I reserve the right to investigate the accounts showing the disposition of city funds. Only where the accounts of the disposal of city funds and those relating to private funds have been kept together has it been or will it be necessary to go into the private accounts.

At the office of the Bureau of Municipal Research, which acted in an advisory capacity to Controller Prendergast in his investigations into the uses which the city funds are being put to in Catholic institutions, there was "nobody" to be interviewed.

But from other sources the following summary of the situation was gleaned:

"The Catholic Church wants more money from the city, but what it most wants is immunities. It does not want to be bothered with investigations."

PIERP'S 'DEMOCRACY' EXPOSED IN HOUSE

Publicity of Campaign Contributions Starts 'Em Going in Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Charges that "there was something significant" in the fact that the largest contributor to the Democratic Congressional campaign fund was W. C. Beer, alleged to be confidential agent of J. P. Morgan, this afternoon threw the House into confusion for a short time.

Representative Good, of Iowa, was discussing the Rucker bill for anti-election publicity of Congressional campaign contributions. He favored more stringent provisions and some law which would make the true source of all contributions.

"I was amazed to discover in the report of the Democratic committee that the largest contributor was W. C. Beer, of New York," said Good.

"Beer formerly lived in Iowa, and I know him now as the confidential agent of Morgan."

Several members on the Democratic side were instantly on their feet demanding further explanation of Good's statements, but he merely reiterated them a second time.

Representative McGuire, of Oklahoma, followed Good with a second sensation, declaring that the Oklahoma State laws for publicity of campaign contributions could not be invoked by Republicans against Democratic candidates.

Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, made a heated reply to Good's charges.

"I merely want to call attention to the fact," said Stanley, "that when the most notorious bit of legislation ever in Congress was before the Senate—the bill to permit railway bonds to serve as the basis for circulation by banks—J. P. Morgan hung over the rail in the Senate and frantically explained to the senators the sentiments expressed by Nelson W. Aldrich. There was your Morgan democracy!"

GIRLS CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS FACTORY FIRE

Die Behind Locked Windows Which Shut Off Fire Escapes.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—Two are known to have been killed and many more thought to have died in a fire which gutted the Essex Building, 817-823 Washington avenue, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Among those thought to have perished are three girls who appeared at the windows of the fifth floor of the building just as the fire engines dashed up. While the ladders were being placed to rescue the trio, they were enveloped in flames and smoke and were seen no more.

The fifth and sixth floors fell an hour after the fire started, and the firemen who began a search of the ruins had not found the bodies of the girls up to midnight.

Hundreds of girls who were working in the building for the six manufacturing firms which occupy the place, made their escape down stairs.

JUDGES MUST OBEY PEOPLE, SAYS BERGER

Denies Story of Socialists Holding Women in Lower California.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—In a special interview given to the United Press, Socialist Representative Berger defends the "recall of the judiciary" clause in the Arizona constitution. He says:

"I am in favor of the recall of the judiciary, and fail to understand the position taken by President Taft."

"Originally the people as a whole acted in a judicial capacity. This was particularly the case in the Germanic nations of which the Anglo-Saxons were a type."

"While times have changed since, there can be no doubt that even now any judge who in his decision in the last instance does not express the sense of right and wrong of the people who elected him is not dealing out justice, but injustice."

"And it does not matter whether he is technically correct or not. For this reason the people ought to have the right to recall such a judge from the bench."

FLOORS COLLAPSE

Chemicals Explode and Flames Spread Quickly to Rest of Building.

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Special May Day Edition

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911. MUST REACH 100,000 COPIES.

FRANCE IN DREAD OF FIRST OF MAY

SUIT FOR DAMAGES IN TRIANGLE FIRE

A suit for damages growing out of the Triangle Waist Company building fire was begun yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum appointed Mrs. Irene P. Bucell, of 437 East 12th street, guardian ad litem for her daughter, Mary, 19 years old, who was injured through breaking a pane of glass to reach a fire escape.

LULL IN FRENCH WINE DISORDERS

Chamber of Deputies Nullifying Senate's Action, People Are Mollified.

EPERNAY, France, April 14.—Quiet prevailed last night throughout the Department of Marne, the scene of three days' disorder on the part of the discontented wine growers, and the authorities this morning are hopeful that the trouble is over.

The vote of the Chamber of Deputies in nullifying the action of the Senate with reference to the delimitation of the champagne districts, and the expressed intention of Premier Monis to refer the whole question to the Council of State for settlement, served to a large extent, it is believed, in appeasing the excited populace.

The army corps sent to quell the outbreak and prevent further destruction of property remains, however, for the time being in the disturbed area.

A force of gendarmes just before daylight this morning proceeded to Ventuel, one of the wine spots upon which the manifestos especially directed their operations of destroying the wine presses and bottles of champagne, and arrested two of the ringleaders.

While the gendarmes were securing the accused men to the police station women rushed into the street and tried to tear documents from the arms of the public prosecutors.

A conservative estimate of the damage done in the Department of the Marne is \$5,000,000.

Liabilities for the damages in principal fall upon the commune, which is legally responsible for destruction committed, but as the law exempts them from liability if they are able to prove that they have taken all measures to prevent such outrages, it is seldom possible to obtain compensation.

Demonstrants to the number of fifty had been arrested this evening.

DECLARES MEN WOULD POCKET HEAVEN'S GOLD

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Charging that corporate bodies today control not only the legislatures but the courts of the United States, and that law no longer means justice, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, last night at the dinner of the Scottish Rite Masons assailed the "lure of gold."

Senator Owen said that it was impossible for the government to control trusts when the trusts already controlled the government. A return of power to the hands of the people, he asserted, was the only remedy.

PHILA. TRANSIT CO. KILLS 26 PERSONS

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Aroused by the loss of fatalities since January 1, to which two children were added yesterday, the Rapid Transit Company has announced its intention of suspending its cars with new fender devices. Twenty-six persons have been killed by the street cars since the new year, fifteen of them children. Six children have been killed by the cars since March 6.

Troops Are Massed to Menace Enraged Working Class.

DURAND DRIVEN MAD

Result of Conspiracy Against Labor Officials Stirs Toolers to Fury.

PARIS, April 14.—The French Government makes no secret of the fact that it fears the 1st of May, which the labor and Socialist organizations of France are preparing to celebrate.

The government has massed troops in the capital in the last few weeks in exceedingly large numbers.

The police are being organized so if they were expected to withstand a long siege or to put down a rebellion.

All of this, of course, is done for no other purpose than to awe the workers who are preparing for the MAY 1 celebration, and to be in readiness to pounce upon the masses should their utterances on the 1st of May displease the powers that be.

The May 1 celebration this year will admittedly be a more serious affair than similar celebrations have been in years past.

The workers will make not only a general protest against the existing system, but they will also hold a particular demonstration against the capitalist class courts, which have become tools in the hands of the moneyed interests of the republic, and have just enacted a grossening law from the ranks of the working-class already lost his reason.

In a call issued by the various labor organizations of France the workers are urged to call the government to account for the persecutions which it heaped upon Durand, and to demand that the government should order the release of Durand, who is now a raving maniac in an asylum for the insane, was the victim of one of the most dastardly conspiracies on the part of the capitalist class that France has ever experienced.

Durand was arrested some time ago and charged with the ordering of the assassination of a scab during a strike of coal heavers in the port of Havre. The charges were without the slightest foundation. But the Transatlantic Company, the concern affected by the strike, wanted to get rid of Strike Leader Durand at all cost. And it succeeded. A jury, that was under the thumb of the company, was empaneled, and before that jury Durand was tried on a charge of ordering the assassination of a scab named Dougan.

Not a scintilla of evidence was produced in court which could in any way connect Durand with the killing of the scab.

Evidence in behalf of Durand showed that he was mild and gentle of manner and a man of high ideals. To charge him with ordering the assassination was the height of stupidity, it was shown.

But the jury was there under orders from the Transatlantic company to remove Durand. And it obeyed the order. Only in so doing the jury got the better of its judgment. It condemned Durand to death.

All of France gasped when the sentence was pronounced. The jury themselves became frightened at their blunder and they recommended the President that the death sentence be commuted to imprisonment.

Workers Aroused to Anger.

This unheard-of travesty of justice aroused the working class of France as nothing else has done in a long time. Mass meetings after mass meetings were held. The government began to realize that to continue such a farcical trial to condemn a man on Durand might mean a revolution. And so his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Continued on Page 2.

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK

Produced and bottled where Cleanliness reigns Supreme.

REBELS TAKING BORDER CITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

greatest generals of the revolution, the famous priest Morelos, whose feat at Cuautla was considered by Napoleon worthy of himself. "In the State of Morelos we hear of another priest called Minos, who has raised the standard of the revolution and has successfully ambushed several hundred federal soldiers. "There is not a single State in Mexico now which is free from revolutionary bands, and still Porfirio Diaz and his Ministers are fighting for supremacy in Mexico. We hear that Limantour and his 'scientific' are working hard to keep in power. "It was all prearranged that De la Barra should be made President with a 'scientific' Cabinet, with Limantour as the power behind the throne. Now we hear that Don Porfirio has checked them by asking Governor Dehesa, ex-Governor of Vera Cruz, to come into the Cabinet. "This means that the Revist faction is going to power and the Dehesa is a bitter enemy of Limantour and a friend of Reyes. Limantour is quoted as saying that if Dehesa is allowed to enter the Cabinet he and his Cabinet will resign in a week. "If that happens General Reyes is going to be called into the Cabinet as Minister of War or as Vice President. That can only mean that the 'scientific' who are the representatives of the American 'scientific' (Wall Street), will have to go out of power. "Governor Dehesa is the only popular Governor in Mexico and his assuming the power in the Cabinet will go a long way toward peace negotiations between the Maderists and the Reyes, always taking into consideration that General Diaz leaves Mexico."

Rebels Take Agua Prieta.
AGUA PRIETA, Mexico, via Douglas, Ariz., April 14.—Revolutionists under Red Lopez today hold this town, captured after a three hours' battle with Mexican federal troops. "Reinforcements are expected by the insurgents, who will try to hold their advantage at any cost. "The town, as a port of entry, is an important point, and the insurgents hope by keeping it, to secure recognition from the United States of their belligerency. "Further fighting is expected. One Mexican in Douglas was killed and 200 wounded, one mortally, by bullets fired in the combat. The loss to the engaging forces was about equally divided, and amounts to fifteen killed and about sixty wounded. "The town of the federal officers and twenty-nine of their men fled across the international line, where they were disarmed by the American troops.

CONGRESS TO ASK JAPANESE PAPERS
WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Japanese immigration question was brought to the attention of the House today by Representative Baker, a new Democratic member from California. He introduced a resolution directing the President and the Secretary of State to forward to the House all correspondence in the possession of those officials bearing on the immigration of Japanese coolies to the United States, the insular possessions and to Mexico and Canada. Baker also asked for copies of all correspondence that passed between the President and Secretary of State on the one hand and the California and San Francisco authorities on the other bearing on the subject of Japanese immigration. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

MAY CALL A STRIKE IN PENNSY'S R. R. SHOPS
PITTSBURG, April 14.—A crisis is expected to be reached the early part of next week between the Pennsylvania Railroad system and the organized shopmen, unless General Manager S. C. Lusk, with headquarters in Philadelphia, agrees to meet representatives of the union and adjust the differences. "The men, who voted three weeks ago to strike unless the railroad officers cease discriminating against organized workmen, have decided to lay down their tools as soon as a conference is held, or, in case of a conference, if Long refuses the workmen's demands. "The ultimatum has been forwarded to Lusk and pending his reply the situation will be in statu quo. However, the efforts to bring all repairs working for the railroad system into the union will be carried on incessantly.

HARRIS & BLANCK LOSE \$3,792 SUIT
A verdict for \$3,792 has been obtained by Edward L. Mayer, as administrator of the estate of Louis Mayer, against Ildora Harris and Max Blanck, trading under the name of the Triangle Waist Company, at Greene street and Washington place. "The plaintiff was a salesman for many years for Harris & Blanck, and his administrator alleged that the money was used for commissions on sales. The defendant acknowledged owing \$2,000 and paid that amount into the City Chamberlain's office. This will be deducted from the amount of the verdict.

REYNOLDS MANS NATHAN MARTIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., April 14.—Martin, of Virginia, the minority leader in the Senate, is an "Aldrich Democrat," according to an editorial declaration by William J. Bryan's Commemorative Committee. "The Senate Democrats have decided to put an Aldrich Democrat in charge, Senator Martin voted eighteen times with Senator Aldrich—more than any other Democrat—says the two from Louisiana.

WAGE SLAVES GIVE BOSS THUMB PRINT
Abraham Steinhardt & Co. of 512 Broadway, dealers in novelties, know that their 250 employees belong to the firm, body, soul and thumb prints, and they make no bones about it. "On Thursday morning it was found that some one had broken into or otherwise opened the firm's safe and stolen \$888. Thumb prints were found in the dust in the safe. "Yesterday the firm ordered every wage slave in the place to step up and give an impression of their thumbs. "Did they step up and do so? They did, just to show how perfectly honest and servile they were. They did not refuse to do so if his bread and butter were not in jeopardy. "Police Headquarters made a comparison of thumb prints and then began looking for Joseph Roberts, a negro porter for the firm. Roberts was arrested later in the day, but denied knowledge of the theft. "The 250 employees have returned to work and their thumb prints repose at Police Headquarters for future reference.

MONTANA GIRL IS MAN'S CHAMPION
BUTTE, Mont., April 14.—Ebel Reley, a 29-year-old girl, was escorted home from a dance by Charles Edminston, a young married man, and she served him with lunch, while Fred Lohman, a jealous suitor, was waiting outside the house for Edminston last night. "Edminston was afraid to go home and Miss Reley went out to warn Lohman away. He wouldn't go and she stabbed him in the neck with a knife. Although bleeding badly, he still held the fort and waited for Edminston. "A brother coming home informed Miss Reley that Lohman was still outside and seriously hurt, so she went out and dressed his wound, at the same time telling him she would cut his head off if he did not go away. She started to escort Edminston through the danger zone and armed him with a big Colt revolver. "Lohman attacked him with a lead pipe and Miss Reley told him to shoot, and he did. Lohman went to the ground and Miss Reley took Edminston toward his home, but Lohman recovered and gave chase. "Miss Reley ordered Edminston to run and she met Lohman, saw that he was badly wounded, and took him to the Emergency Hospital, where he is being attended, while Edminston is in jail.

STOLYPIN CENSURED BY RUSSIAN COUNCIL
ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.—The Council of the Empire today passed a vote censuring Stolypin, after hearing his defense of the recent suspension of Parliament and the arbitrary passage of the Zemstvo law. "Every seat in the council was occupied and the public galleries filled to overflowing when the premier arose to answer the interpellations. He spoke for forty minutes, justifying his action by legal arguments and by pleas of necessity. "The council heard him in silence and an eager debate followed. "Afterward a resolution declaring that Stolypin's explanation was unsatisfactory was adopted by a vote of 99 to 53. As the majority did not represent two-thirds of the council, the question cannot be submitted for the Czar's decision.

SAM GOMPERS OPPOSES CAPITAL 'SYSTEM' PLAN
WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, appeared yesterday before the Labor Committee of the House of Representatives to oppose the introduction by the government of the scientific management system of labor among workmen employed in the various plants and factories run by the government. "He insisted that the system was an effort by capital to get as much work as possible from labor on as low wages as possible. "Representative Pepper, of Iowa, introduced a resolution calling for an investigation into the use of the system.

ROBIN'S BANK TO PAY BACK AT 50 PER CENT
Supreme Court Justice Blanchard yesterday granted a motion made in behalf of State Banking Superintendent Jones that he be allowed to pay the depositors and other creditors of the bankrupt Northern Bank a dividend of 50 per cent. "Claims amounting to \$411,721.81 had been rejected by Cheney out of a total of \$5,374,987. Ernest Hall was appointed referee to report on these. "There was cash depositors on December 24 last \$6,181,676.

BIG SALE OF BONDS.
ALBANY, April 14.—The most successful sale of bonds ever held by the State of New York took place today, at which there were 115 bidders for \$10,000,000 4 per cent State canal bonds, with an aggregate of bids amounting to nearly \$115,000,000. "The bids were opened by State Comptroller Sohier, and the bonds were sold at a little better than 104.30, which shows the high credit in which the bonds of the Empire State are held at the present time.

TEA.
BERLIN, April 14.—Official confirmation of the resignation of Count von Bernstorff as Ambassador to the United States is expected to be forthcoming from the Foreign Office within a few days. "The information yesterday concerning his expected retirement from sources which, while unofficial, are close to the Foreign Office, and although it met with denial, it is generally credited here.

AMBASSADOR TO RETIRE.
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ALL THIS IN ONE RAILROAD'S HANDS
PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—The vital relationship of the Pennsylvania Railroad system to the territory it traverses has been emphasized in a "Record of Transportation Lines," issued today by the company. This pamphlet shows that on December 31, 1910, the company controlled 11,262 miles of line, and a total trackage of 24,616 miles. "The Pennsylvania operates in fourteen States, which have a population of approximately 46,000,000—almost exactly half the total population of the United States. The system is, however, essentially an institution of the State of Pennsylvania, for in it are located 4,111 miles of line, Ohio is second in the road's mileage, having a total of 1,325. In Indiana the system has 1,538.

"DEAD" WOMAN AWAKE.
MACON, Ga., April 14.—Mourners assembled about the casket containing the body of Fanny Warren, a colored woman, at Eatonton yesterday, were thrown into a panic when the woman suddenly revived. She nearly broke through the solid covering of the casket and the mourners fled.

Sensible Shoes For Early Spring
We're showing the very best and latest styles in men's, women's and children's footwear, at Popular Prices.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS. ALL STYLES AND LEATHERS.
ARTHUR NEWMAN 510 WENDOVER AVENUE
Just a whiff of St. Ave., Bronx.

SHOES!
For Men, Women and Children. Latest styles, best quality, lowest prices. Absolute comfort and durability guaranteed.—Union Made. Most Reliable Shoe Store in the Bronx.

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221 Third Ave., 16th St.
You are at home when dealing with FRANK'S Department Store
11 E. COLEMAN ST. & AVE. N. Y.
Always Something New.

BROOKLYN'S NEW ENGINEER.
President Steers, of the Borough of Brooklyn, announced yesterday the appointment of George W. Tilson as consulting engineer in his office, in place of R. W. Zrensbaur, who tendered his resignation, to take effect on May 1.

RECOVER TWO MORE BODIES OF FATED CREW
ALGOMA, Wis., April 14.—The bodies of two sailors from the two-masted lumber schooner Ottawa, which went ashore on Lake Michigan, six miles off this port, yesterday, were recovered today by government life savers. "The bodies of Carl Claus Weberg and Mate Myquist were picked up yesterday. "The body of Frank Vanderlin, a sailor, is unaccounted for. He was struck by the gale, struck the shore hard, and five men put off in a small boat, which overturned and all perished. The schooner, hard ashore, is undamaged.

CATHOLICS GET DOUGH.
Dressmaker Bequeaths Fine Sums to Church Institutions.
The will of Miss Ellen Haggerty, a dressmaker, who died on March 26, was offered for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn. She lived simply in a Columbia street tenement house and her neighbors were surprised to learn that she had left such a fortune. "With the exception of \$8,000, which is bequeathed to cousins and other relatives, the entire estate is distributed among Catholic charities, of which thirty-one are mentioned in the will. St. Peter's Church in Hicks street, with the tenastrix, which is connected for fifty years, receives \$10,000 for a new marble altar as a memorial to her family, and \$1,000 for a new mortuary. The Rev. Michael S. Fitzgerald, the rector, who is also named an executor, receives \$3,000, and his three assistants \$200 each. "To Bishop M. Donnell is left \$1,000 for the education of young men for the priesthood, and \$1,000 goes to the Marquette League for the erection of a church for the Indians. The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum Society receives \$2,000, and many other Catholic charities \$1,000 each.

BEAT 'EM IN FRANCE, TOO.
MARSEILLES, April 14.—Workmen engaged in digging the Rhone Canal, who went on strike a few days ago, clashed with the police this morning. During the melee one policeman and seven workmen were wounded.

WAGE ARGUMENT STILL ON AT PHILA.
PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—The difficulties between its employees and the Rapid Transit Company are not over yet by any means, and the prediction is made in some quarters that another revolt against the systematic oppression of the corporation that caused the great general strike of the spring of 1909 is due sooner or later. "A statement was made today by Hugh B. Barron, secretary-treasurer of the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, which says, in part: "I notice in the expert report and recommendations that Mr. Mitten makes to the city, as published in the papers on the morning of April 11, the following statement: "The semi-annual increase in wages of trainmen, as already promised by the company in its published notice, recently arbitrated. "From this statement it seems that Mr. Thomas F. Mitten is not correctly informed. First, the wages are not increased semi-annually, and secondly, there has not been any arbitration of wages in any matter. "Now, in the settlement of the strike there was no agreement of any kind touching wages; the only questions covered by the agreement was as to how the men should return to work. Later on a dispute arose as to the terms of this agreement providing for the returning of the men to work and that question was submitted to arbitration, and that is the only question of any nature that has ever been arbitrated between the company and its employees. "We are perfectly willing, however, if Mr. Mitten will agree to leave the wage question to a disinterested board of arbitration and let them determine and fix the same."

JURY AWARDS \$20,000 FOR LOSS OF LIMB
A jury before Supreme Court Justice Guy brought in a verdict for \$20,000 yesterday in a suit brought by Susan Coyle against the receiver of the Second Avenue Railroad. Mrs. Coyle was run over by a car at 86th street and First avenue last December and had her left leg amputated. She has been in Flower Hospital since that time. "The railroad contended that the plaintiff was leading a dog when she was struck, and was paying no attention to where she was going. To meet this defense the plaintiff was taken from the hospital to the courtroom on a stretcher and while on the stretcher told her story to the jury.

NEW PANAMA ROAD.
Syndicate Proposes to Open a Virgin Region.
PANAMA, April 14.—The Anglo-German syndicate, which recently received a concession for the construction of a railroad from Puerto Pizarro to the interior of Darien, has asked the government's permission to extend the railroad to Panama City by way of Chepo, the latter place being situated in the narrowest part of the isthmus. "If permission is obtained for this extension, which is considered probable, the new road will open up for colonization rich virgin lands.

SLAVE DRIVEN TO Hysteria.
A wild but impotent desire to return to San Francisco drove Yu Loy, a little Chinese slave girl, insane, and she is in a highly critical condition in Bellevue. "Yu, who is still in her teens, was the admiration of all Chinatown, but she didn't return the affection of New York's Celestians. Her yearning for the golden gate threw her into fits of temper that finally deranged her mind.

HARRY, THE HAT
The Leading Unit in the Hat Business
1663 FITKIN AVE.

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MEN'S FURNISHING

MINERS' STRIKE
MINE WORKERS ASK
SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH
LABOR CONFLICT.

ONTARIO, April 14.—The
strike in Southern Alberta
Columbia has assumed na-
tional proportions and the federal gov-
ernment is acting vigorously in connec-
tion with it.

SPENCER MAY RESIGN.
BERKHAM, N. Y., April 14.—
Illness of Supreme Court
Justice L. S. Spencer, at his home
in Berkham, N. Y., has caused his
friends to believe that he will shortly
resign, in the event of the appointment
of another justice can be made, will
devolve upon Governor

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.
19 to 14 W. 12th St.
Regents and College
examinations.

PRICE GOLDSTEIN
Men's Furnisher
208 GRAND STREET
Between Allen and Eldridge Streets.

MADE SHOES
FOR MEN,
WOMEN AND
CHILDREN.
ONLY BEST
QUALITIES.
LATEST
STYLES AT POPULAR
PRICES.
SHOEN COMPANY
100 THIRD AVE., cor. 104th St.

MARKOWITZ BROTHERS
178 5th Avenue, New York
AT THEIR DOWNTOWN STORE
47 Hester Street, N. Y.

LEVY BROS.
Strictly Union Made Clothing
Spring Line Ready for Easter Holidays
NEW PATTERNS, LATEST STYLES.
Every Garment Bears the Union Label.
SPRING SUITS, TOP COATS
From \$10 to \$20.
LEVY BROS.
JOE LEVY, Successor.
Clothing, Gents' Furnishers and Hatters.
106 THIRD AVE., Nr. 120th St.

BARDIN HAT
RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME AS ANY TO TRY A
BARDIN HAT
In fact, no better time could be selected, as the
Spring Stock is now complete. Men's Derbies and
Soft Hats in all the newest shapes and shades are
being shown. Remember, we carry only Union-
Made Hats.
BARDIN HAT 1898 Third Ave., cor. 105th St.
HARLEM'S CALL ADVERTISER.

Grand Classic Concert
WILL BE GIVEN BY THE FAMOUS SINGER
REUBEN KAZIMIRSKY
Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street, Tomorrow Night
Among those who will participate in the concert are:
The Quartet del Opera, M. Hittelman, of the Volpe Symphony; J.
Sol Russell, bass; N. Zaslavsky, pianist; Miss Diamond, soprano;
and Myman Leibowitz, piano soloist; Miss Edwards, contralto, and
The famous actors Morris Moskowitz and Miss Rosetta Cohen will
Reserved Seats, 35c, 50c and 75c.

"THE NEW HISTORY"
A lecture to be given at the Rand
School of Social Science, 112 East
10th street, this evening (Sat-
urday) at 8 o'clock, by
Prof. John H. Robinson
Of Columbia University.
Admission free to registered students
of the School; for others, 10 Cents.

GIRLS CAUGHT
IN ST. LOUIS
FACTORY FIRE
(Continued from Page 1.)
ways and over the roof to the fire
escapes at the side and back.

The doors leading to the fire
escapes in the front, down which
the three girls seen at the window might
have escaped, were locked. This is
thought to have been responsible for
their death, and Building Commis-
sioner James A. Smith said tonight
he would order a rigid investigation
of the premises if it appeared the
locked doors were the cause of any
fatalities.

A negro elevator boy, whose name
the police were unable to learn last night,
was the hero of the fire. With the flames
crackling about him he continued to run
his car to and from the top floor, bring-
ing down over 100 girls who might have
perished.

The fire started from an explosion
of chemicals on the third floor, occupied
by the Mississippi Valley Drug Com-
pany. Witnesses at the fire say they
saw a puff of white smoke, followed by
a crash, and in an instant later flames
were shooting out of the windows of this
floor.

Before an alarm of fire could be given
the screams of the girls were heard all
over the building. A stream of women
then began to pour out of the front door
of the building, while those who escaped
over the roof came down on the fire
escapes on the west side and were hand-
led by the ground by Patrolman A. J. Schroeder
and William Connor, a salvage corps
man.

The fifth floor was occupied by Rosen-
streter & Co., a clothing concern, which
employed many girls.
CLASSIC CONCERT.
Reuben Kazimirsky, the noted bar-
itone, will give a classic concert at
Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, to-
morrow night. Kazimirsky has se-
cured the best talent to assist him in
the concert. Among those who will
take part are the Quartet del Opera,
Sol Russell, M. Hittelman, of the
Volpe Symphony, and the well-known
actors, Morris Moskowitz and Rosetta
Cohen. Kazimirsky has helped many
socialist and labor affairs by render-
ing vocal solos, and he expects a
large patronage.

S. HAMMER
The One-Price UNION HATTER
51 Canal Street
Bet. Orchard and Ludlow Sts.
Phone 6102 Orchard.

M. & A. KATZ
Department
Store
831-833 Third Ave., near 51st St.
NEW YORK
We are offering extra great Bargains
in our Ladies' Goods Dept.

Sensational Reduction
Here is your
greatest op-
portunity to
save on your
Spring Suit.
More deli-
cious styles,
a more won-
derful diver-
sity of fab-
rics, with such
chic and
dash were
never shown.
Tailored
Suits in
smart suit-
ing or
sugar-of-
tulle,
facts, handsomely trimmed and
Peau de Cygne lined. Scores man-
ufactured with the new closely
draped skirts—all with those little
touches of style which make the
Spring costume a thing of beauty.
Ever ready to serve, our
Famous Garfield Serge, manish suitings,
hats, ties, neckties,
collars, neck, handkerchiefs,
sweaters,
new blue, white, navy and black.
Our \$1.00 Long Suits and Serge Spring
Suits. The new and color styles,
never better values than our other dress
suits at \$1.00.
Alterations Free. Open Evenings.

THE NEW YORK CALL
NEAR LEXINGTON AVE.

PUT BAN ON PEACE
SOCIETY MEETING
C. F. U. Asks Gompers Not
to Speak Tuesday Eve-
ning--New Officers.

The Central Federated Union put
its foot down upon the "Peace So-
ciety," an organization whose moving
spirits are Oscar Straus, Andrew Car-
negie, and other notables of the Civic
League, last night in no uncer-
tain terms when it voted to request
Samuel Gompers not to accept an in-
vitation to speak before that society.

This action was taken after a letter
from Samuel Gompers was read, in
which he told the Executive Commit-
tee that he was invited by the "Peace
Society" to make an address before
that body in Cooper Union on April
18, and he requested the Central
Federated Union to advise him
whether he should accept the invita-
tion or not.

In reply to this letter, the rank and
file of the delegates voted that the
Executive Committee ask Gompers
not to speak before the Peace Society.
A letter from Mayor Gaynor was
read before the central body last
night, stating that he would investi-
gate the grievances of the granite
cutters, who claim that scab granite
cutters are employed on the Municipal
Building. It was also brought out
in this discussion that the attitude of
the present city administration is op-
posed to organized labor, and has
been so on every occasion.

Butterick's Still Unfair.
A communication from Web Press-
men's Union, No. 25, protested against
the withdrawal of the unfair card
from Butterick's printing establish-
ment. It was set forth that this con-
cern is not fair to its pressmen, ma-
chinery engineers, etc., and that the
grievances which have been hanging
for five years have not yet been set-
tled. The Executive Committee recom-
mended that the Butterick concern
be still kept on the unfair list and the
various organizations through-
out the country be notified of this
decision.

It was asserted on the floor of the
meeting last night that the helmets
which are worn by the street sweep-
ers cost more than they should. It
was finally decided to appoint a com-
mittee to interview Street Commis-
sioner Edwards and find out if the
helmets worn by the street sweepers
were purchased in the competitive
market.

Several dairy concerns were
reported and placed on the unfair list.
James Shannessy, general organizer
of the International Journeymen Bar-
bers, was given the floor and urged
the delegates to assist in a cam-
paign of organization in New York
City. Shannessy stated that there are
20,000 journeymen barbers in New
York City, and that there are only 400
organized.

Fire Prevention.
The committee appointed to secure
better protection from fire in the
shops and factories in New York City
reported progress, and stated that a
final report would be made at the
next meeting. In order to secure
further information and suggestions
the committee decided to meet next
Wednesday evening in the Women's
Trade Union League Hall, The C. L. U.
of Brooklyn is to be invited to meet
with this committee. All others inter-
ested in the movement are urged to
attend.

It was reported that the city admin-
istration has been discriminating
against the foremen, assistant fore-
men and the inspectors in the City De-
partment and as a result of an appeal
from Hanna, of the Pavers, a mass
meeting will be held under the aus-
pices of the Central Federated Union
in Curry's Hall, 223 East 47th street,
a week from next Sunday, at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon.

New Officers.
T. J. Curtis, of the Tunnel Workers,
was announced as the president of the
Central Federated Union, for the next
three months. George Tottner, of the
Brewery Drivers, will fill the position
of vice president during that period.

FRIENDS OF REVOLUTION
WILL GATHER TONIGHT
"Ours to Murray Hill Lyceum" will be
the cry of thousands of friends of the
Russian revolution tonight. At Murray
Hill Lyceum, 34th street and Third
avenue, the Relief society for the Political
Victims of the Russian Revolution,
known as the Red Cross, will hold its
annual concert and ball for the benefit
of the thousands of revolutionists lan-
guishing in Russian prisons.

if Your HAT is
As Good As
McCANN'S
It Costs More.
McCANN'S HATS
210 BOWERY
OPP. RIVINGTON STREET.

DENMAN THOMPSON
IS DEAD IN W. SWANZEY
WEST SWANZEY, N. H., April 14.
—Denman Thompson, the aged actor,
died at his home here today after
several weeks' illness.
Denman Thompson was born Octo-
ber 15, 1833, in the little town of
Beechwood, Erie County, Pa., when
he was 7 years old his family moved
to New Hampshire, where he was



reared in New England surrounding.
When he was 17 years old he joined a
circus and traveled with it for a
year, appearing as an acrobat.
He drew his principal fame from
"The Old Homestead," dramatized
from his vaudeville sketch, "Joshua
Whitcomb." It was first produced at
the Fourteenth Street Theater, New
York, in 1887, and leaped into instant
favor.

SPORTS
Brooklyn Siam Boston.
BOSTON, April 14.—Bill Dahlen's
men fattened their batting averages
at the expense of three Boston pitch-
ers this afternoon, piling up a total
of eighteen tallies on sixteen safe hits,
runs, bases, stolen bases, etc., while
the best the locals could do was to
score two runs. Each of the visitors
made at least one hit, Daubert, Hum-
mel and Wheat getting three apiece
and Davidson two. Hummel made
the first home run of the season here
by poling the first ball pitched in the
second inning over the left field
fence, incidentally scoring Brooklyn's
first run. He made a triple in the
fourth inning, while Wheat got in a
double and a triple. Ingerton dis-
tinguished himself by making three
singles and a double in four tries.

BASEBALL SCORES.
National League.
At Boston.— R. H. E.
Boston .. 000100010—2 8 4
Brooklyn .. 035401023—18 15 2
Batteries—Tyler, and Graham and
Pfeifer and Parson; Schardt and
Bergen.
At Chicago.— R. H. E.
Chicago .. 001000000—1 6 0
St. Louis .. 000020000—2 5 1
Batteries—Pfeister and Archer;
Harmon and Bresnahan.
At New York—New York and
Philadelphia game postponed on ac-
count of fire.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati and Pitts-
burgh game postponed on account of
rain.

American League.
At St. Louis.— R. H. E.
St. Louis .. 000000500—3 8 1
Cleveland .. 000010024—7 10 2
Batteries—Mitchell and Smith;
George and Clark.
At Detroit.—
Detroit .. 200000040—6 11 2
Chicago .. 000000000—0 6 5
Batteries—Chute and Payne; Wil-
lets and Stange.
At Philadelphia—New York and
Philadelphia game postponed on ac-
count of rain.
At Washington—Washington and
Boston game postponed on account of
rain.

Addie Joss Is Dead.
TOLEDO, Ohio, April 14.—Ill for
less than a week, Addie C. Joss,
knit from coast to coast as "Addie"
Joss, the star pitcher of the
Cleveland American League baseball
team, died in this city early today
from tubercular meningitis. He was
31 years old and is survived by a
widow and two children.
Joss had the record of having
pitched a no hit no run game against
the Chicago White Sox in 1908.

THE RUNNING REVIVAL.
Tom Longboat, the famous runner,
wants to have another chance at the
running game in New York. He has
just issued a challenge to run any
man in the world over the full mara-
thon distance, and his manager, Sol
Mintz, sent word to the promoters of
the Holmer-Ljungstrom fifteen mile
race, which takes place at the St.
Nicholas Rink on Monday night, ask-
ing for a match with the winner. His
only stipulation was that the distance
be not less than fifteen miles. When
Mintz was told that the winner of
the Shrub-Quest race tonight was
to be matched against the winner of
the Holmer-Ljungstrom event, he
suggested that the Indian be allowed to
enter, making it a three-cornered
match, and showed how much con-
fidence he has in his charge by agree-
ing to run for nothing if Longboat
did not carry off first money.

The large entry list that has been
received for the five mile open race,
which will precede the Ljungstrom
Holmer event, guarantees an exciting
struggle.

MACHINISTS FAVOR
BIG AMALGAMATION
Present Agreement to Loco-
motive Company and Elect
New Officers.

A campaign for closer relations be-
tween the various trades employed in
the locomotive industry was started
by District Lodge No. 46 of the In-
ternational Association of Machinists
at their session at the Broadway Central
yesterday.
This move was recommended by the
Resolution Committee in a reso-
lution urging a movement to get to-
gether all trades employed in the lo-
comotive industry for concerted action
to enforce better conditions in the
trade.

The discussion over adopting this
resolution took up most of the time
of yesterday's session and it was finally
passed. All the delegates urged
that the locals immediately start a
campaign to enforce this resolution,
and they pledged themselves to take
the matter up at the first meeting of
their respective unions.

This resolution not only calls for
closer affiliation of workers employed
in the locomotive industry, but also
for the machinists in general. This
resolution will include machinists,
molders, foundry men, core makers,
loiler makers, blacksmiths, pattern
makers, sheet metal workers, elec-
tricians, and all other trades con-
nected with the industry.

Favor Industrial Plan.
This resolution will be brought up
at the convention of the Grand Lodge
at its next convention, the delegates
announced.
In general there was a feeling that
the only way to improve conditions is
by uniting along industrial lines.
A committee of the delegates called
on the representatives of the Ameri-
can Locomotive Company, at the Ter-
minal Building yesterday, to present
the proposed new agreement to them.
They were received by James Mc-
Naughton, first vice president of the
American Locomotive Company, and
William Reed, general business man-
ager of the company.

After going through the demands
they told the committee they could
not communicate with other employ-
ers as yet, and could not act on the
demands. They assured the commit-
tee, however, that they would notify
the District Lodge within fourteen
days concerning what demands they
would grant.
Matter Up Today.
The delegates will take up this
matter at today's session and decide
what action to take in the matter.
The delegates refused to give out a
statement about the demands, and
said that they would not be
given out until they heard from
the company.

The following delegates were elected
for the ensuing year:
President, Edward E. Woodman, of
Dunkirk, N. Y.; secretary-treasurer,
Michael Thorburn, of Pittsburg, Pa.;
first vice president, John A. Sties,
Richmond, Va.; second vice president,
James P. Bell, of Schenectady, N. Y.;
third vice president, Doyce of Mon-
treal, Canada; fourth vice president,
Lewis J. Gunther, and fifth vice pres-
ident, William J. Glass, both of Paterson,
N. J. There were several So-
cialists among the delegates and they
went to socialist party meetings last
night.

M. A. Dancy, former president of
the District Lodge, and also an active
Socialist party member of Schene-
ctady, N. Y., went to address a meet-
ing in Paterson. Other delegates
went to Bayonne, N. J., to address a
meeting of Lodge No. 635 in regard
to the eight-hour day question.

JURY FIXER STAYS IN JAIL.
The appeal of George W. Yeandle,
who was convicted and sent to Sing
Sing for attempting to bribe a juror
on the trial of Edward T. Rosen-
heimer, was dismissed yesterday by
the Appellate Division of the Supreme
Court on the ground that Yeandle
had waited too long.

J. Lau's Shoes
1899 Avenue A, bet. 82d and 83d Streets
The Bardin Hat
1898 Third Ave., cor. 106th St., Harlem
TRAVIS
UNION MADE CLOTHING, FURNISHING.
Third Avenue and 124th Street, Bronx.
WEAR DEUTSCH'S SHOES
For Comfort and Durability.
255 5d Ave., near 148th St., Bronx.
Excellent Varieties of Very Low Prices.
Gustav Stiglitz
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
628 Columbus Ave., bet. 104th and 105th Sts.
RELIABLE REPAIRING.
Max Lewin
UNION MADE SHOES.
3215-3220 Third Ave., near Waverley Ave.
SHOES OF QUALITY
AT POPULAR PRICES
L. NATHAN
1786 Madison Ave., nr. 117th St., N. Y.
All Shoes Bear the Union Stamp
THE EAGLE SHOE STORE
Union-Made of Style and Quality.
648 Columbus Ave., bet. 104th and 105th Sts.,
New York.
Thomas G. Hunt
Maker and Importer of
TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS.
420 6th Ave., cor. 29th St., Manhattan.
Westchester Clothing Co.
Third Ave. and 144th St., Bronx.
Character Clothing, Union Made.
CLOTHES ON CREDIT
per week is sufficient to clothe
you and your family. Gentle-
men's, Ladies' and Children's
clothing at lowest prices.
Harlem Credit Company
237 5d Ave., Near 124th St.
Open Evenings. One Flight Up.

For Constipation
—TRY—
EX-LAX
A Delicious Laxative Chocolate
in Metal Boxes.
10 and 25 Cents.

GLOOM CANS JOY
AT POLO GROUNDS
Fans Drenched by Rain
Mourn for Fireswept
Giants' Home.

Gloom—more gloom. Joy was
canned. Gloom was the High Mogul
of the Polo Grounds yesterday, fol-
lowing the fire which swept the beau-
tiful diamond of the Giants early yes-
terday morning.
The griefful gods didn't have a "look
in" at all—for, despite the fact that
thousands of baseball fans and devout
admirers of the Giants gathered about
the burned area of the diamond, try-
ing their best to take the fire in a
philosophic manner, gloom stalked
about in all its majesty.
So beneath the black cloud domes
the fans scurried to places of shelter
from the spiteful raindrops.
From under one of the intact
bleachers Johnnie Murphy, beneath
whose fingers the turf of the diamond
has turned to velvet in the last eight
years, blinked out through the drizzle.
The first thing that Murphy did
when he threw himself into the field
a few minutes after the fire started
was to organize a band of willing
workers to go after that diamond cov-
ering. It was rolled up on its wagon
in the shadow of the south stand, and
by the time the rescuers held their
coats over their faces and went in to
find it the edges were hot and smoul-
dering. Out onto the field they dragged
it, unrolling the big thing as they

went, and whatever a smoky mass
came out on the ground yesterday
jumped on it.
It was a little bit ironical of the
blame perhaps, to be so thorough in
the matter of destroying the fire-
fighting apparatus of the field, when
Wednesday's evening watched the
there were 5,000 feet of hose in the
grounds, 110 water barrels were scat-
tered around the stands twenty-five
feet apart, and thirty-six extinguishers
were hung up on the pillars.
When in that black horsehoop all
those things might have been picked
up piece by piece yesterday.

Penty of hammering was going on
yesterday on the sliding trestle of the
interborough at the upper end of the
field. The ruins of several burned cars
hadn't yet been removed, but work-
men were bracing up parts of the
structure weakened by the fire. A
front and back platform with com-
pleting wisps of bent rods was about
all there was left of these three
motor fitted cars and four trailers.
Their loss represents something like
\$40,000 to the company.
President Jones, of the Brooklyn
Club, sent word from Bleton yester-
day that the Giants could use the Broo-
oklyn park as long as necessary, and
President Lynch and secretary Heydler, of
the National League, at once set about to
make the necessary consent from the other
National League magnates to transfer
New York games to Brooklyn, provided
that step was necessary. In that event
the Giants would have been homeless
when the Western teams were in Broo-
oklyn and Meigs, Lynch and Heydler
and everybody else recognized the fact
that using American League Park would be a
much more feasible arrangement.

5 Pounds of
Coffee for
\$1 or \$1.30.
We sell our coffee
at wholesale prices,
consequently you buy
from us the same
quantities as sold at
20 and 25c retail. It
is not satisfactory you
can return 4% refund
and we shall refund
the full amount. We
give coupons for our
coffee against those
beneficial payments.
The illustration shows
one of many 5-lb. lots
delivered free in
Greater New York
and Jersey City.
KANEVUS AMERICAN COFFEE CO.,
18 Old Slip, corner Water Street (near Wall
Street, near Battery Station).

Are These Appeals Not
Frenzied Enough for You?

ARE YOU WAITING FOR THE SKYROCKETS?
WOULD YOU HAVE US TEAR OUR HAIR OUT IN
BUNCHES AND THROW IT ON THE GROUND?
SHALL WE DASH OFF A COLUMN THAT WILL MAKE
THE LITTLE THRILLS CHASE ONE ANOTHER UP AND
DOWN YOUR SPINE?
WE DON'T WANT TO TRICK YOU INTO SIGNING
THE PLEDGE.
THIS IS NOT A BRISBANE EDITORIAL OR A TEM-
PERANCE TRACT.
THERE IS NOBODY RUNNING FOR OFFICE ON THIS
TICKET.
Are you looking for something funny? The funny papers sell
for a cent. They can afford to, because the joke is on you when
you buy them.
Frankly, we can't compete in either price or pictures.
What is the use in arguing this matter? You know what The
Call wants. It wants you to join the Sustaining Pledge Fund
and promise to give The Call \$1, or less, every week for another
year. You can afford it. If you can't this column is not addressed
to you, so don't feel hurt.

Spring has come and The Call needs a tonic. It needs your
promise of support during the coming year. The paper must have
\$450 every week during the next year. There is no need for argu-
ment, reiteration or rhetoric on that point.
If you will make a few suggestions on the plainest, most em-
phatic way of saying this, they will be gladly received. We have
been under the impression that this appeal was addressed to per-
sons that were willing to help The Call.
Will you please let us know why you are so slow in joining
the pledge fund? Write The Call a letter stating some of your
objections.
That would help some. That would show a little interest in the
subject. You are interested, despite your silence. It is your sil-
ence that The Call objects to.
Again let us state that all who contribute to this fund will
receive 4 per cent bonds of the W. C. P. A. or subscription cards
for The Call in the full amount of the sums contributed. You can
sell the subscription cards and reimburse yourself or give them
away to persons who do not now read the paper.
We hope that by tomorrow there will be enough new sub-
scribers to the fund to make a showing. There are not enough
of them today.

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.
THE NEW PLEDGE FUND.
Amount subscribed \$..... Date

Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the under-
signed hereby agrees to contribute \$..... per week for a
period of one year for the maintenance of The Call. It is a con-
dition of this subscription that no payment is to be made until
notification is given that the amount of \$450 has been pledged.
The undersigned further agrees to bring or send this
amount when due to the office of The Call.
Signature

Fifth Annual Concert and Ball
of
THE RELIEF SOCIETY FOR THE POLITICAL VICTIMS
OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION (Continued)
Saturday Evening, April 15, 1911
AT MURRAY HILL LYCEUM, 34th Street, This Evening
A High Concert is arranged for this evening.
ORDINARY LEO DESTROYER WILL OPEN HIS ANTI-ROUSING
Tickets, 50 Cents and \$1.

A PACKAGE AND A BOOKLET FREE! INDICATOR AND ADVISOR HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH. PARTOLAX The Most Wonderful Home Remedy for Men, Women, and Children. The Ideal Peppermint and Blood Purifying Laxative.

ARGENTINE MASTERS CRUSHING WORKERS

Police Throw 400 Into Jail to Enforce Social-Defense Law.

Mail advices from the republic of Argentina report a typical piece of capitalist and police brutality in dealing with strikers. The trouble occurred in the town of Tandil, some distance from Buenos Aires.

The 88th Day of The Call and Our Ad UNION LABEL GOODS. SIG. KLEIN and Assistants. 30 AND 32 THIRD AVE., NEAR 10TH ST., NEW YORK.

WINE GROWERS ARE DETERMINED TO WIN

French Government Compelled to Listen to Workers Red Flags Unfurled.

A quite lively movement is now going on among the French "vignerons"—much more significant as it is almost periodical. Southern France, where the wine-growers are very numerous, has recently been the scene of violent encounters between the people and the soldiers.

TO THE LADIES!

The great parade of Easter Gowns comes on April 15 this year. Between now and then every lady will be getting ready for the Day. Buying Corsets is the first step in getting ready, and buying at J. GOLDBERG, No. 9 Avenue A.

BOSSES TO HEAR LABOR'S VOICE Gigantic Protest Will Take Place in Los Angeles Today.

DANIEL J. O'REILLY HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL Former Asst. Dist. Attorney Pleads Not Guilty to Serious Charge.

URGES CHARITY AS CURE FOR POVERTY

Homes for Children Taxed to Limit—Figures Show Increase. ALBANY, April 14.—Greater cooperative efforts to keep family homes together by means of adequate assistance to be rendered by the principal general relief societies in New York City in suitable cases, is recommended by Robert W. Hebbard, secretary, in a report to the State Board of Charities.

MARTIAL LAW IN MUSCATINE

MUSCATINE, Iowa, April 14.—Martial law is practically in effect in Muscatine today. This morning Company C, the local military organization, was mobilized and put into service. Later Company B, of Davenport, arrived, and the company from Washington, D. C., was also present.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.—On Saturday, April 15, sympathizers and members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, of Los Angeles, will witness a gigantic protest against their labor oppressing methods.

Indicted on a charge of receiving stolen goods, Daniel J. O'Reilly, once an Assistant District Attorney and well known as a criminal lawyer, yesterday surrendered himself to the District Attorney and was arraigned before Judge Rosalesky in Part I, General Sessions.

AMBASSADOR HILL QUILTS GERMAN COURT

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The resignation of David Jayne Hill from his post as Ambassador to Germany was accepted by President Taft today. Ambassador Hill presented his resignation to the President two days ago, but no announcement was made of it until today.

MAC SO CONFUSED HE GOT ALL BALLED UP

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Representative McDermott, of Illinois, the lone Democrat who voted last evening against the Rucker resolution providing for the election of Senators by a direct vote of the people, got up on the floor of the House this morning and changed his vote in favor of the resolution.

Dr. B. L. Becker's OPTICAL PLACE. 205 Beach Broadway, Tel. 2245 Orchard. Branch, 102 Lenox Ave., bet. 118th and 119th Sts.

STARVING MAN COLLAPSES. John Angelo, weakened by starvation, after vainly tramping the streets in search of work, was found yesterday on the ninth floor of a building at 277 Broadway.

U. S. AGENTS AFTER RICH FUR SMUGGLERS

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Special customs agents were today detailed to half a dozen cities in the North and West to confiscate furs worth more than \$10,000 smuggled into this country from Canada during the last winter.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. JAMES G. WENTZ, plaintiff, against Metalair Building and Construction Company et al., defendants.

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE CAPMAKERS' UNION

When Buying Caps for Yourself and Children. THE NUMBER ACROSS THE LABEL IS PRINTED IN RED.

CLUB FOR CHICAGO'S POOR

CHICAGO, April 14.—A country club for Chicago's poor is to be the memorial furnished by Mrs. J. T. Bowen in memory of her millionaire husband. She will give the grounds for the club and sufficient endowment to insure its permanency, operating in connection with Hull House.

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CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

MACFADDEN'S Physical Culture Restaurants. MANHATTAN CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHERS. MASSACHUSETTS Patronize The Call Advertisers. Show Them Call "Ads" Pay. Use Your Purchasers' Card.

McCann's Hats

Are always the best and cheapest. 210 BOWERY.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 124, 118th street, west of Fifth avenue: "A Great Government Workshop," Dr. Charles R. Skinner.

I. KUPFERSHIMD 118 Delancey Street, N. Y.

FURNISHER TO MEN. Headquarters for the Cheest and Earl & Wilson Shirts. GENTS' FURNISHINGS. Everything for a Correct Dresser AT POPULAR PRICES.

NOTICE!

Walters, Berringers and Co. are on strike in Stuyvesant Canal, Second Avenue and 8th Street. The place is unsafe to engage labor.

B. N. Lefkowitz

110 DELANCEY STREET. SPRING STYLES ARE READY. WE ASK YOU TO PATRONIZE TWO STORES, BECAUSE WE ONLY HAVE HIGH GRADE GOODS FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

GO FOR YOUR UNION HATS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND SHOES TO M. LITTMAN 247 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

HENRY GREEN

UP-TO-DATE HATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHERS 151 Springfield Avenue, NEWARK, N. J.

L. BORESSOFF'S

355 Grand St., cor Essex St. Will give my personal attention to Comrades and a special souvenir to every dozen photographs.

CA LLAHAN, THE HATTER

140 BOWERY.

First Grand Annual Easter Concert and Ball OF THE Francisco Ferrer Association

For the Benefit of the Planned DAY SCHOOL. WILL TAKE PLACE Saturday, April 15, 1911, 8 P. M. At TERRACE LYCEUM, 206 East Broadway.

BROWNSVILLE BROWNSVILLE BUTTERFLY BALL

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE 23d A. D. S. P., Branch 2 TONIGHT At Metropolitan Saenger Hall

1886 25th Anniversary Concert, Ball and Banquet OF BREWERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 1

Saturday, April 15, 1911, at 8 P. M. At Wevers' Colosseum

DOES KILL AND INJURE MANY Dead, Scores Hurt in Middle Western Cyclones.

April 14.—Nine persons and nearly one hundred were killed by the destructive wind storm which swept over Missouri yesterday afternoon.

There were three dead, and property to the value of \$1,500,000 and \$1,000,000 was destroyed.

There was a remarkable precipitation of hailstones. Some of these are as being three inches in diameter and caused the greatest damage.

Thousands of windows in West End were broken. Greenhouses were smashed. Churches in the storm did not escape, and stained-glass windows were shattered.

At Cadet, Mo., fifteen persons are reported to have been killed. At Shelbyville, Ill., eight persons are reported to have been killed.

At St. Francis and Jefferson, Mo., crops were badly damaged. At St. Louis, Mo., crops were destroyed.

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Church of the Ascension Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1911 8 P. M. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT PREACHER. 9 P. M., People's Forum Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay "What National Government Should Do for the Children of the Country."

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Sunday Civic Center of the Church of the Pilgrims, Henry and Remsen streets, Brooklyn, will continue its Extension Lectures tomorrow, when, at 12:15 o'clock, in the conference rooms of the church, Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' League, will lecture. Her subject will be "The Problem of the Working Girl."

At Francisco Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks place, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, an interesting debate will be held, the subject being, "Has Religion Outlived Its Usefulness?"

George L. Record will address the People's Institute tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on "The Answer to Socialism, a Program of Fundamental Reform," in the great hall of Cooper Union.

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congress, in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, near Fifth avenue, speaks at 11 o'clock tomorrow on "Woman and the Ballot."

ISRAEL KATZ, Concert and Instruction Studio, 225 Henry St., N. Y. 434 Van Bicken Ave., Bal.

JOS. P. KATZ, Music Publisher 151 E. BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST. 25 East 100th St. Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 540-L Harlem.

GEORGE OBERDORFER 2393 Eighth Ave., Near 128th St. PHARMACEUT.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1699 3d Ave. Tel. 54th & 55th St.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear.

MEETINGS TODAY MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Tomorrow evening at the Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, between 32d and 33d streets, Elizabeth Gury Flynn will speak on "The Relation of Unionism to Socialism."

BRONX FORUM. F. L. Johnson will speak on "Municipalization and Immediate Demands" tomorrow evening, at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. All welcome. Admission free.

Branch 6 Distribution. The house to house literature distribution, which Branch 6 has inaugurated, will be continued tomorrow morning in co-operation with the German Branch of the 22d A. D.

At the Rand School. There is likely to be a full house at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, by 8 o'clock this evening, to hear Prof. John H. Robinson, of Columbia University, who is to lecture on "The New History."

On account of the continued illness of Miss Rodman, there will be no meeting of the class in the training course for Socialist teachers at the Rand School this evening.

DR. A. CARR DENTIST. Special Liberal Prices for Comrades. 133 E. 64th St. Tel. 3967-Lenox.

DR. PH. LEWIN Surgeon Dentist 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St., Bronx.

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST. 25 East 100th St. Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 540-L Harlem.

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ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day and Evening. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

Branch 2, 23d A. D., Study Classes. Branch 2, 23d A. D., announces that the School of Social Science will hold its regular session tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at their club rooms, 1776 Pitkin avenue.

QUEENS COUNTY. All members of above local are requested to send their sons and daughters to Queens County Labor League, 1647 Hancock street, tomorrow. To the party members' surprise, two weeks ago eighteen young men and boys called at above clubhouse and asked to be given an evening when they could hold a meeting.

So Local Queens has set April 16 for the organization day, at 3 p.m. German and English speakers will be on hand. All young people, boys or girls, from ages 15 to 18, are welcome to join, and we expect all party members to take note of this and call with their children, this Sunday. This is of an importance, as it is the young blood we need in this movement.

DIRECTORY OF SOCIALIST SCHOOLS. Manhattan and the Bronx. East Side Socialist School, 183 Madison street, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Brooklyn. Labor Lyceum Socialist School, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, Sunday, 10 a.m.

NEWARK. Tomorrow afternoon J. C. Hogan, editor of the Open Letter, will lecture at Iroquois Hall, 262-264 Washington street, Newark. His subject will be "The Boy Scout Movement." This will be the last Sunday lecture of the season.

NATIONAL NOTES The vote on National Referendum "A." 1911, and the vote for the election of the Women's National Committee, will close at the National Office Wednesday, April 19. Votes of reports of voters received after that day cannot be counted.

THE FIRST SOCIALIST IN CONGRESS VICTOR L. BERGER TO SPEAK ON "The Prospects of a Socialist Congressman" Thursday, May 4, 1911, 8 o'clock CARNEGIE HALL

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JOHN SHERWIN CROSBY. On "Civic Righteousness" Sunday Evening, 8 o'clock Sharp PEOPLE'S CULTURE CIRCLE KAPLAN SCHOOL BUILDING, 1731 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn

DEBATE: Has Religion Outlived Its Usefulness? Sunday, April 16, at 3 P. M. At Francisco Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks Place Admission, 10 Cents

Our largest Socialist city and the one Socialist member of Congress. The funds for the daily will be raised by the sale of bonds. Each bond will cost \$10. These bonds will bear 4 per cent interest after December 1. They may, therefore, be looked upon as a good investment.

Chicago, Ill., April 4, 1911. To the Locals and Branches of the Socialist Party: An event of stupendous and far-reaching significance is now being enacted in America. The capitalist class is attempting to use the vast resources of our republic to compel the people of Mexico to remain in political slavery by force of arms.

But worst of all, the capitalist daily papers of Milwaukee constantly poured forth the most venomous attacks, calumnies and lies against the Socialists and the Socialist administration. On the other hand, the Socialists had no means of replying to these assaults except through their weekly paper.

But we have no millionaire Socialists in Milwaukee. Our movement is composed almost exclusively of workingmen.

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY. The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist you in winning new members.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF Local 179, Industrial Workers of the World WILL BE HELD TONIGHT At the Rand School, 112 E. 19th St.

UNION JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 390. Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 100 W. 31st St.

WORKMEN'S CHILDREN'S DEATH BENEFIT FUND. WORKMEN'S DEATH AND BURIAL BENEFIT FUND.

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The Call

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.
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FREEDOM OF CRITICISM

Owing to some misunderstanding as to the resolution passed by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association at its meeting of March 30, the text is given in full as it was introduced by Comrade Slobodin and amended by Comrade Hillquit, Comrade Slobodin accepting the amendment as part of the original resolution:

"Resolved, This association stands for the widest freedom of the Editor of The Call to discuss party affairs and party committees, subject to account for the abuse of such freedom; but the editorial columns of The Call shall not be used for personal attacks on party officials and members."

JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

EDGING CLOSER

It took time, but we have evidently managed to get something on Mexico. Now, if we cannot force her to pay indemnity maybe we can take a slice of territory. If that is undesirable, it might be necessary for us to establish a provisional government. Or, if the crime can be made black enough, there is a chance of annexing the whole land. But the opportunity is here and is too good to be ignored. During the battle between the regulars and the insurgents at Agua Prieta a few stray bullets, in violation of all laws of neutrality and in direct contravention of all treaties, crossed the border and killed one man in Douglas, Ariz., and wounded a couple of other persons.

Angered at such evidences of hostility to American institutions, our troops rushed across and put a stop to the fight. Right there is plainly seen the reasons for our troops being on the border. They were ready to detect any signs of bullets crossing the line of demarcation and punish both sides if the bullets did cross. This, surely, should be enough to vindicate President Taft's policy of using the army to crush as just a rebellion as has ever occurred in this hemisphere.

Of course, it does not appear that the shooting of the Americans was premeditated. But it is too beautiful an excuse to lose. Not only can we not lose it, but we must make the most of it. The Japanese-Mexican treaty proved to be a figment of some correspondent's imagination. That was a pity, because it might have served as a reason for invading the City of Mexico. There has been no indication that Mexico intended to annex Texas or do anything else of the sort. So the shooting must not be allowed to go unpunished.

There are various ways in which it can be done, but, of course, the most profitable way is the right one. Surely, nothing short of annexation would serve, and Mexico is really a promised land for those who have already looted the United States.

President Taft immediately got to work when he heard of it. Secretary Knox was aroused to drastic action. Now let Mexico tremble. For those stray bullets it will have something taken away from it. That something will not be of any benefit to the American people, but it is coveted by certain capitalists in America.

A TYPE THAT NEVER WAS

No doubt the death of Denman Thompson will bring forth many recollections of the "golden" age of the American drama, and some will be moved to profound regret that "the last of the impersonators of the sterling, noble-hearted Yankee" has made his last exit. But it happens that Thompson never represented any native type, and he did it in one of the worst of plays. It is true that he apparently had two plays, but they were really one. Between "Joshua Whitcomb" and "The Old Homestead" there was the fine distinction that exists between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum. But in the part he played he brought to the theater hundreds of thousands of people, and they went away satisfied—for the most part.

Thompson was supposed to impersonate the whole-hearted, good, generous, shrewd, impulsive, calculating, capable Yankee. Who is he? Where is he? Is he the one who sells his vote in any of the New England States, or in the Middle Atlantic States? Is he the fellow that can always be depended upon to line up in favor of reaction? That is the type as it is today, as it was fifty years ago, and beyond that there is another type, the man who crawled to the "squire," to the petty local magnate, and who voted obediently in town meetings.

Denman Thompson never struck a true American note. He was miles behind the Yankee of Hearne, and he was never as truly American as Warfield. In fact, he was not as truly American as those genial entertainers of the remote part of five or six years ago; Weber and Fields. But there was one thing he did do. He indicated something that the labor-skinning, penny-squeezing farmer would have liked to have been, but never was. He was an indication of the post Civil War, opulent farmer, the man with a couple of thousand dollars pinned to his undershirt and a ready answer on the tip of his tongue, a good intention in his heart and the ability to make money out of any situation.

But while it is true that the death of Thompson signifies the passing of no type, it does signify the passing of an ideal. It really shows the passing of the farmer ideal. Those whom he was supposed to represent went years ago into the cotton mills and the shoe factories. And his great audiences were drawn from those who wished to look back longingly to a state of affairs that never was.

TOMORROW'S CARTOON

Those who are interested in the Boy Scout Movement, or who wish to give into the hands of friends a sound and telling piece of literature on the subject, should get a few extra copies of The Sunday Call. Comrade Gordon Nye has a splendid picture and editorial on the subject, an effective full page lesson. Gordon Nye has done some remarkable work for The Call and he has admirably kept pace with the news of the day and commented on it with pen and pencil. In this case he has struck another live nerve, and to the great advantage of the Socialist party.

The Boy Scout Movement has been growing and making headway in unexpected places. Like all movements of the kind under capitalism, it is designed to furnish effective servants to the capitalist class. In this instance its full significance is so relentlessly shown that any one can understand it. So circulate it. Nothing else that we have is as good.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Tonight there will be run at Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and Third avenue, a concert and ball for the purpose of raising funds for the political victims of the Russian revolution. There are many of them, and money is desperately needed. Among the various organizations worthy of support there is none more worthy than this. The suffering incident to the reaction in Russia has been intense. Thousands of men and women have been put to death and tens of thousands have been relentlessly driven from their homes.

Each dollar that is raised at this entertainment goes to relieve in some measure the suffering that has been caused by the Czar and his supporters. Consequently, the hall should be filled to its capacity, and New York should contribute its just share to the work. Aside from the laudable object, those who attend are assured of one of the best entertainments run in this city. Leo Deutsch, who knows from bitter experience what it is to feel the resentment and hatred of the Russian bureaucracy, will be the speaker. There will then be a concert to be followed by dancing.

WELL KNOWN ADVERTISEMENTS—



His Master's Voice.

FROM WORKHOUSE TO WESTMINSTER

By LOUIS H. WETMORE.

That truly admirable writer Mr. George Haw, who has given us in a book a description of England that makes the map of that country positively swarm with grotesque figures whenever I look at it, has now written another little volume, a life of one of the most delightful figures in the English working class movement, Will Crooks, M. P. This book, with a preface by Gilbert Chesterton, is one of the most interesting biographical studies of the year, and should be read by all those who fear for the safety of the country should it fall into the hands of workingmen—by some of our over-intellectual "intellectuals," for instance.

Mr. Crooks did not live, for very long in the workhouse; it was only for three or four weeks when he was three years old. But that ghastly experience impressed the boy tremendously, and there were more than that during the days of the great dock strike that made so many Socialists among the strikers. But he has never gone back to that den of infamy. He lived for many years working as a journeyman cooper. He has started when work was scarce and there were more men than jobs, he has tramped over the coast of England looking for a man or a woman who would give him a chance to earn a crust to ease a gnawing appetite. He had a bitter fight for life during the days of the great dock strike that made so many Socialists among the strikers. But he has never gone back to that den of infamy.

It was in 1889 that Will Crooks became London County Councillor for the district of Finsbury. He is a gift for oratory, "the gift for gab" that the Cockney and the Irishman possess to perfection; did him good service. He has become one of the most popular figures on the platform during the last few years. He is one of the best mob orators in England, only, unlike John Burns, he has not sold his ability to the master class of the day. And that is why Will Crooks has a place in the heart of every workingman, while John Burns only has a place in the Cabinet.

Mr. Chesterton, in his admirable preface to this little book of Mr. Haw's, shows that Will Crooks is not merely the most popular of the working class, but that he is the working class himself. But let the great paradoxist speak for himself:

"The greatness of Mr. Crooks lies not in the fact that he expresses the claims of the populace. It is that he expresses the populace; it is strong, it is true, and it is strong force. He is not a demagogue; he is not even a democrat. He is a demagogue, he is the real king. And his chief characteristic, as I have suggested, is that he represents especially those popular qualities which are unpopular in modern discussion. Will Crooks is to the ordinary conductor and cabman exactly what Robert Burns was to the ordinary and passionate peasant of the Scotch lowlands. He is a journeyman genius. All that is good in them is better in him; but it is the same thing. Will Crooks has perfectly expressed this attitude of the average toward the fine type. They see themselves in him. They hardly know themselves, they are so grown."

WHO CONTROLS IT?

Almost every man, woman and child in Australia is a consumer of sugar, the Colonial Sugar Refining Company practically controls the market. If it were not for this monopoly sugar would be at least one penny per pound cheaper. Every user of kerosene is under the thumb of the Standard Oil Company, with multi-millionaire John D. Rockefeller at the head, trading in Australia the Colonial Oil Company and the Vacuum Oil Company. However, under present conditions while kerosene has to be imported we regret to say that no anti-trust legislation is likely to affect the nefarious operations of the oil monopolists.—Barrier Daily Truth.

A six hours day for underground workers is to be a new provision of the Labor platform of New South Wales.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL

By HANFORD PORTER.

The Bridgeport Telegram of March 15 printed an editorial, "Railroads and Tramps," which contained the following:

"With opportunities of earning a comfortable living beckoning to honest, industrious people upon every side, these persons deliberately choose a life of vagabondage, diversified with crime. They are too indolent to work unless necessity compels, and they gain their subsistence by intimidating dwellers in lonely places or by open theft."

This morning (April 5) the Telegram had a news item, "Many Seek Work," which ran as follows:

"Conditions in Bridgeport factories are said to be far from brisk, as judged by the number of men applying for work at the city yard each morning. It is stated that there are between 400 and 500 of these men at the yard who fairly beg for work each morning. Many of them have held good positions in the factories previously, but on account of present conditions there is no work for them."

The editorial says in effect that a Golden Opportunity presents itself "upon every side" to all who are not "too indolent to work."

The news item says: "It is stated that there are between 400 and 500 of these men at the yard who fairly beg for work each morning"—in order to escape the awful Grind of Poverty.

Peeking for work avails nothing. Voting against the Gory Old Parasites is what counts.

No longer will he wide awake workman vote for candidates of a party that he does not and cannot control. He will vote the Socialist ticket.

THE OPEN (PEON) SHOP. THE OPEN (slave) SHOP.

By Murray Youtz.

There are two classes in modern society—the capitalist class and the working class.

The capitalist class gets together in the field of exploitation and at the ballot box, and thereby get 83 per cent of the wealth, in spite of the fact that they do not produce any.

The working class have not yet got together sufficiently on the field of PRODUCTION nor at the ballot box, and therefore they only get 17 per cent of the wealth they produce it ALL.

The capitalist class are trying to disorganize the working class still further through the open shop, so that they may get 89 per cent of the wealth and leave the working class 11 per cent.

The purpose of the open shop is low wages, long hours, child slavery, dangerous factories, industrial war and murder. High cost of living and a general demoralization and degeneration mentally and morally as well as politically of the masses of the people.

I challenge any open shopper to DENY IT.

IS ISSEN RIGHT?

In "An Enemy of the People" Henrik Ibsen advances the theory that the majority is always wrong, and that when the people have come to see a truth it is almost as obsolete as to become a lie. Granted that a few first see a new truth, might it not be retorted that the people have an "little opportunity of finding truth today that it is more the fault of the minority who dominate society than of the people themselves? In this play, for instance, wealth and position allied to keep the people ignorant. Is not that a true picture of modern Society?

"An Enemy of the People" is being presented at the Galaxy Theater, Manchester, this week. Henry Austin as Dr. Stockmann, the hero-ency, and Edith Goddall, as his daughter, of advanced opinions, particularly distinguished themselves.—The Labor Leader.

SOME OPPONENTS OF CONSERVATISM—I.

By JOHN M. WORK.

The contemporaries of Galileo were unable to appreciate his marvelous scientific discoveries. They threw him into prison. Today the world does him honor as one of the greatest men it has yet produced.

In the year 1553, Michael Servetus, the scientist, was burned at the stake at Champel, just outside of Geneva, Switzerland, a victim of religious persecution. John Calvin was chiefly responsible for his death. In the year 1599, Calvinists of Switzerland erected a monument in Geneva to the memory of Michael Servetus. It was unveiled with impressive ceremony. Among those who took part in the unveiling were some of the descendants of the executioner who officiated at the execution of Servetus. They are reported to have stood with bowed heads and repentant expression as the monument was unveiled. The shaft bears this inscription: "Erected in memory of Michael Servetus—victim of the religious intolerance of his time and burned for his convictions at Champel, October 27, 1553—by followers of John Calvin, 350 years later, as expiation for that act, and to repudiate all coercion in matters of faith."

For many years Copernicus delayed the publication of the results of his astronomical researches, lest he should be persecuted for telling the truth. Without a doubt he would have been persecuted if he had not been his death when the work was published. Everybody now agrees that the earth revolves around the sun.

For twenty-five years the life of William Harvey was made miserable by a continuous shower of the arrows of malice and ridicule, because he announced his discovery of the circulation of the blood. The circulation of the blood is now so common and well recognized a fact that we wonder how anybody could ever have been ignorant of it.

When Charles Darwin published "The Origin of Species," everybody but a few radicals began to vituperate him. Ridicule and maledictions were heaped upon him mountain high. He was looked upon as a fiend and monster, a devil incarnate. It is now conceded by all intelligent people that Darwin was a marvelous genius who made a contribution to the world's progress that is so stupendous as to be altogether beyond human calculation.

THE UNITARIANS.

Editor of the Call:

In the pamphlet containing Father Gasson's speech in Ford Hall, Boston, and the reply of James F. Carey, Mr. Carey says in substance Father Gasson accuses the Socialists of being atheists, free lovers, etc. And then Mr. Carey asks, "What about the President of the United States, Mr. Taft? He is a Republican and also a Unitarian, and it would take a microscope to tell the difference between an atheist and a Unitarian."

Mr. Carey objects to Father Gasson's misrepresentations of Socialism and then deliberately makes just as serious a misrepresentation and misstatement concerning Unitarianism. This pamphlet is being widely circulated, and it seems to me that this misstatement should be corrected before it is circulated any farther, as so serious an error utters the whole pamphlet in the eyes of any one who knows anything about Unitarianism. Mr. Carey can easily inform himself by sending a card to the American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, care of the Postoffice Mission Department. He can get all the literature he needs on the subject just for the asking. On the cover of most of the publications he will find this statement: "We believe in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man." Throwing bricks at a non-combatant never yet helped in an argument.

M. H. G.
Boston, Mass., April 9, 1911.

TEN REASONS WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOTE

By OSCAR LEONARD.

She is a human being and should therefore have the rights that are inalienable to all human beings—after reaching a certain age—namely, the right to have a voice in the government.

She is vitally concerned in all matters for which laws are made, and is also expected to obey the laws. She should, therefore, have something to say about the making of these laws. Woman is mother to the nation. The mother should have an equal voice in the affairs of the nation as she should in the household.

As the wife of a workman she is interested in laws concerning labor and should be able to express her will and wishes in tangible form, directly and not indirectly by being the "power behind the throne."

As mother she is vitally interested in laws dealing with child labor, she should therefore have an opportunity to strike at this evil of the capitalist system directly and unmistakably.

As manager of the home she is naturally interested in the issues which influence the economic welfare of the nation of which she is an integral part, she should, therefore, be in a position to translate her interest into action. She can only do this by the aid of the ballot. All talk must be in tangible results, and these results can be gotten only at the ballot box in our day, age, and form of government.

As a taxpayer woman is certainly entitled to her concrete opinion in matters of taxation. Taxation without representation is tyranny.

Woman should have the right to vote so that she may realize herself and thereby become a better wife and more accomplished mother.

Woman cannot be a citizen in the true sense of the word as long as she has not the first right of the citizen—the ballot.

That we may have complete and efficient democracy, and we cannot have efficient democracy before we have complete democracy, we must help obtain what by the very nature of things is her equal direct suffrage.

THE BEST MAN FALLACY

By W. R. SHIER.

I had a discussion the other day with my neighbor, Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones asked me if I knew much about "the game of politics."

"No," I said, "but I believe in always voting for the best man."

"That sounds very nice," said Neighbor Jones, "but would you vote for a 'good' man with 'bad' aims?"

"The question is absurd," I replied, "for a candidate with 'bad' aims is not a 'good' man."

Then Neighbor Jones asked me how I distinguished the "good" men from the "bad" men.

I replied promptly that the "good" men were "trustworthy," while the "bad" men were corrupt.

"I agree with you," said Neighbor Jones, "that corrupt men should not be elected to office, but let me point out that honest men sometimes stand conscientiously for very bad principles."

"Is this a paradox you are springing upon me?" I asked, incredulously.

"Not at all!" replied Neighbor Jones. "It is a daily occurrence."

"Well, then, explain further," I said.

"Take the principle of militarism," he replied. "Many legislators of unimpeachable character promote big armies and navies instead of demanding that the money expended upon the engines of war be devoted to the preservation of free hospitals."

"The light began to dawn on me."

"Take also the eight-hour day," continued Neighbor Jones. "That is a good thing for us working people, yet most of the 'good' men elected to office fight it like the plague."

"How is that?" I queried.

"Simple because they are business men or controlled by parties that are financed by business men, and business men conscientiously believe that working people ought to work long hours at low wages."

"Enough," I cried. "I see what you are driving at."

TWO WEEKS AGO

By GLENN GUERNSEY.

Two weeks ago—the flight of time is fast!
Two weeks ago—and yet it seemeth years!
Two weeks ago a city stood aghast:
Ah, sad were we and bitter were our tears
Two weeks ago.

Two weeks ago—the memory lingereth yet!
Two weeks ago—how our poor hearts did bleed
Two weeks ago! Ah, shall we e'er forget
Those who were the victims of the great red Greed
Two weeks ago?

Two weeks ago—our wrath a righteous flame—
Two weeks ago—and we were earnest,
Two weeks ago we swore to fix the blame
And bring the rascals to the bar of Right—
Two weeks ago!

Two weeks ago—"is not so very long!"
Two weeks ago—'twas but the other day!
Two weeks ago, the fiendish ghoul's of Wrath
We swore to punish and made oath to slay!
Two weeks ago!

Two weeks ago! Oh, see the anzushed borders
Two weeks ago! Oh, see the poor charred clay!
Two weeks ago—but vengeance is the Lord's!
Dashed appropriate! Those words you did not say
Two weeks ago!

Two weeks ago! By God, have we forgotten
Two weeks ago! Did martyrs die in vain
Two weeks ago? Must others share the lot
Of these poor women sacrificed to gain
Two weeks ago?

Two weeks ago—the flight of time is fast!
Two weeks ago—there was a fire, you say
Two weeks ago! Ah, well, 'tis past, 'tis past,
And time will heal our wounds of that broad day
Two weeks ago.

Socialism would give every man an opportunity to have a home of his own.—National Exp.

CONSISTENT

By THE BROOKINGS.

Why call on me to lift my voice,
And send forth joyful strains?
Didn't I see the poet's lyre
In standing Life's refrain?
While eyes are dimmed by suffering,
While hearts are turned to stone,
On every side while smouldering
Are bruised and torn by stones?

Then ask me not to lift my voice,
And join the hilling band,
Which seeks by noise to drown the
While Death stalks thro' the land,
Which boldly glorifies the crime,
That make this earth a hell,
While hungry eyes and mangled
Lips tell a fearful story tell.

While any man may want for food,
And children want for play,
While any woman wants for love,
Sadness must turn my lay;
While hunger, poverty and want
Beset the tolling throng,
Their ceaseless crimes of misery
Shall taint Life's sweetest song.

Then ask me not to lift my voice,
In joy I cannot feel,
While human bones lie crushed and
Poverty's cruel keel.

NATURE BENEFICENT

Editor of The Call:

Kindly allow me to protest, first, against the wholly unjustified conclusions being drawn by certain of your writers against the conclusions of the highest science today as to the nature of Nature and her moral character.

One has not in any way to oneself with narrow, blind egotism or the selfish schemes of egotism to yet recognize that Nature's her working principles are essentially intelligent and moral. Science is growing more reverent, rather less, to the mystery of life and the certainty of its spiritual implications.

One need not but follow the lead and completed conclusions of eminent scientists as Crooks, Wallace, Clifford, Romanes, Herbert Spencer and Prof. John Fiske to realize that in the face of the full overwhelming data indicating a consistent, orderly, consistent continuity of wide evolutionary process, the childishly crude metaphysics, such a merely technical mechanism, Edison are on a par with the fish in Mammoth Cave or a two old sucking kitten or ground venturing to deny the facts of or the phenomena of light!

The mole groping its way to the gleworm or the kitten to the mother, and finding satisfaction in its vertical cravings, may be considered for considering this the sole existence, but even the blind of the dark cave, when taken out to the full influence of sunlight, will time develop the marvel of eyes!

It is all a question of time in space and the right environment, exposure. And here comes in our Socialist position of determining external conditions, which must be made more favorable to all for full evolution. Let us never forget that, even the best environment conditions must always be that mysterious, wholly inexplicable subjective responsiveness of the organism to its environment. We are daily witness same opportunities (of social, economic or educational environment) providing the most markedly different results, and even on offspring of same parents!

This subtle and stupendous question of those higher intellectual and emotional forces, steadily unfolding through the realms of biology, history and moral philosophy (two are veritably the basis of all animal civilization, social laws or philosophical progress, involving Socialism itself and its ennobling aspirations, international brotherhood) is as above and more important than mere animal appetite or love, mating, content of the sucking kitten as sun at high noon is higher than frog pond! And as the tadpole writhing in the mud, is driven peratively by nature herself to that primitive vertical content, compelled to evolve and aspire, cast off rudimentary tails and and to come out on the green leaf the full light of Heaven, and better lungs and legs, and look out on a far ampler vision, so has himself steadily been compelled by the same wise mother that has gotten him and planned so meticulously his unfoldments and movements! And so, unquestionably, the Socialist party and Social philosophy have to do as it matters.

We are at present in the rudimentary abdominal or economically physical stage, demanding a just material status (a post-sto) or place to stand and develop, and our grosser, more compulsions naturally tend toward color or complexion.

But what is the term "just"? How do we recognize and hold conscientiously to the concepts, "equity," "freedom," "brotherhood," etc.? How is it that we have sublime ideals and unselfish and martyrs as any faith, and how is it that we have? And how is it that we have? And how is it that we have? And how is it that we have?

How is it that one of our best defenders and discoverers, through his telescope with vision and consciousness of our plan, exclaimed: "The universe astronomer is mad!"

Surely the very stars in courses and the ever swelling and lifting tides of time are driving us on and upward together, and we are us by our very shortcomings, bodily, mental or spiritual, onward as Tennessee exclaiming some far-off divine event, which the whole creation waits (as Spencer himself contended) some tremendous and redemptive or making toward righteousness. This coming event (the "age of off") I believe to be the effort of man and the fullest flowering of intellectual, moral and spiritual nature (as much as his present) involved in International Brotherhood, World Socialism. It is already been seen high above our horizon! And I know, present, though perhaps modern science than that of himself, just before his death, his own insufficiency upon the humiliation of Socialism was explained, humiliated confession that work was incomplete because failed to utilize his hand as his head, his moral and nature as much as his intellectual instinct!

PROF. JOSEPH WARD