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# IER MILLION MINE STRIKERS CRIPPLE ENGLISH INDUSTRY

ernment Attempts to Settle Differences Finally Prove Futile, Though Asquith Still Tries.

## TIONALIZATION OF MINES MAY FOLLOW

ands of Men Include Minimum Wage—Strikers Maintain Excellent Order—Troops Ready to Move at Short Notice.

alize them. Sixty per cent of the own

ers accepted the government's pro posal for a minimum wage guarantee, but the other 40 per cent remained

obdurate, and as this was the main

ment will immediately introduce

bill in Parliament making the mini

The tie-up of the mines throughout the South is complete. Many of the

men struck ahead of time and thos

employers of their intention to gui

sympathetic strikes are likely to follow that of the colliers and it would not be surprising if the German, Belgium and French miners became involved if the strike should last any time. The railroad men, who are only just recovering from a long strike of their own, are very friendly to the colliers. Several railway societies met ioday and adopted resolu-

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tions pledging the men to abstain from handling troops, trains and coal produced by non-unionists, if such action as this should be taken. The government would surely take a hand. So far no serious disturbances have

been reported. The garrison in every

fort and post in the country are ready

to act at a moment's notice. So far the temper of the men is excellent. Their leaders have urged them to re-

main at home, and this advice has

The announcement that the strike of the coal miners in England had

become universal, was followed yes-

terday afternoon at the omces of one of the coal carrying companies of America by an announcement that the British government has chartered two

steamships with a capacity of 6,000 tons each to sell forms

to charter two more yes

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DO NOT HIRE SCABS

WILKES-BARRE. Po. Feb. 28.—
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PROFIT BY STRIKE

AMERICAN OPERATORS

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Tie-up May De General.

Feb. 29 .- The great to show the disastrous results of the the is on. All the under-mines being in private hands and thus force the government to nation-England, Wales nd, except a comparative were permitted to remain for the safety of the pits. rk at midnight last night. ork at midnight last night.

contention of the miners an agreement was impossible. A statement
ber will be augmented daily generally believed is that the governthe closing of industries endent on the fuel suptheir existence.

expected that if the strike is d for three weeks 500,000 the allied trades of London will be thrown out of work. It who remained at work until indinght appossible to estimate the multi-did so only because they were rethat will ultimately be affected, quired to do under their notices to the so large that it will be cer-

was apparent Wednesday night overnment negotiations wer be fruitless on account o sal of the miners to modify Despite this Premier and his colleagues continued forts to bring about peace al sterday, and it was not until at night that the government y acknowledged defeat, ough the strike is really in the negotiations will be re-

is apported to announce drustic The government is by all means in its power t a paralysis of industry. with in making an appeal lement to the Minera Fedat a conference late last even

at a conference late last even-planed that if the government's mitten of the minimum wage ipie did not bring about an ment between the disputants (the government) would secure other means. This is a bint of mitten to pass a bill fixing a min wage legally. It is believed n, the government is prego still further, perhaps to at of taking over and operat-

## to Interfere.

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## DIVULGES PLANS OF STANDARD OIL ST. LOUIS, Feb. 29.—Charles M.

Adams, secretary of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company since its organization. testified before Special Commissioner LEGAL FIGHT AHEAD esse A. McDonald in the fight of the Waters-Pierce concern to prevent the Standard Oil Company from getting full control of the Waters-Pierce

lompany.
He said the Standard Oil Company had put him in as secretary thirty-four years ago, at the start. He told also in detail of the Standard Oll plans now, in which he figured, to gain control of the Waters-Pierce Com-pany after dissolution of the Oil Trust had been ordered by the Federal Su-

He told of a conference which he had at Hotel Jefferson. St. Louis.

January 18 last with Robert W. Stewhart. one of the candidates for director of the Waters-Pierce Company at the local straint of the local straint of the Waters-Pierce Company at the local straint of the Waters-Pierce Company at the local straint of the Waters-Pierce Company at the local straint of the local ast election.

## **WOOD FEARS RESULT** OF FEDERAL PROBE

## Big Mill Owner Panicstricken by Outlook.

owners are panic-stricken, not one, cause their immediate profits are threatened, but also because of the probability of a federal probe into industrial conditions. They are now seeking to disown the action of the ployed non-union men because they seeking to disown the action of the ployed non-union men because they children, abusing men and women. In his plea for an injunction against the steamfitters' organization and generally employed the steamfit or the steam

BOSTON, Feb. 29 .- It was semi-BOSTON, Feb. 29.—It was semiofficially stated today that President
William M. Wood, of the American
Woolen Commany, had notified his associates at the Arkwright Club in
Boston that the strike here must be
settled. It was expected that a compromise agreement would shortly be
made by the mill owners and a determined effort made to settle the
strike.

The cotton men told Wood that an agreement with the strikers would be Judge Crain warns the union men open the question of higher wages that they must not "minerfere" with Hogle's getting contracts; they must among 300,000 textile workers of New not swarn employers that Hogle is a England, incidentally fostering unions. They declared that the cast better the form of the contractor. Carried to its leating to the contractor.

Wood is said to have informed the court language reads. cotton men that his mills here were

Wood's advice, he is said to have most anything under precipitated a scene by declaring that he might be compelled to act independently and post notices at his mills offering the operatives 5 per cent increases and fifty-six hours' pay for and foot. precipitated a scene by declaring that

coal mining firms, who were willing to minimority of the mine own-line rinciple abould delay a coal strike would lead to a state of affairs in this country and in state of affairs in this country and in state of affairs in this country and in burope which would be unprecedented in would step aside instantly if that would be instered as the federation had its refusal to negotiate unswers conceded the minimost conced

a strike in the bituminous regions, as it would pay for the operators to grant the union demands. There is practically no activescite burned in any country except in America and the English furnaces are so constructed that they could only burn soft coal. The shipments of coal to this country from England are very small, being confined principally to cannel coal, which burns in grates with a clear flame and without smoke and is used in grates fires as a luxury. The bituminous operators said that a general bituminous operators said that a general bituminous strike in this country would be practically impossible as the uniors in West Virginia and generally through the South, are unorganized, but they are very compactly obsuited in the authorities at Weshington. The mill agents published a statement today discounts provided a statement of the Federal authorities at Weshington. The mill agents published a statement today discounts and market in the authorities at Weshington. The mill agents published a statement today discounts and market in the substitute of the federal authorities at Santagon. brought Senator Miles Poindexter here and forced the attention of the Federal authorities at Washington. The mill agents published a statement today disavowing any part in the placing of an embarge on children who wish to leave the city, and condemning the action of the police.

## RILL FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Woman's pany, Alb suffrage was provided in a bill intro-duced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Works, of California. The measure proposes a constitutional

## INJUNCTION FOR THE **ASKING HANDED OUT** IN BROOKLYN COURT

Judge Crane Hits Steamfitters in Drastic Order.

Union to Oppose Measure Which Forbids It to Name Non-Union Concern.

An injunction for the asking now seems to be the rule in the Brooklyn courts if the ruling of Supreme Court

against the two steam and New York, the Enterprise and Prog-ress Associations, as well as against the boards of business agents of the Building Trades in Manhattan and Brooklyn, which, if made permanent, would prevent the union from exer- the aring on the Berger resolution pro-

Arkwright Club Talk Shows has represented by Attorne; Figure 15 William street. hearing was postponed until March 15.

A. P. Hogie is a steamfitting contractor, his place of business being at 1510 Flatbush avenue. He was formerly a member of the steamfitters' There is no doubt that the mill owners are panic-stricken, not only because their immediate profits are threatened, but also because of the probability of a federal probe into introdustrial conditions. They are now

soldier rule. The following disputch trades boule churges that the union by the United Press indicates the con- has burt his business by going to persons who have contracts for steamfit-ting work to give out and advising

They declared that the cot- logical conclusion, it means that they ton operatives were gradually drifting back to the milis and insisted that
if the strike was prolonged the workers would submit within a few weeks.

Fear an Investigation. the contracts of the plaintiff," as the

"It is most unusual for a court to grant an injunction on such farmore completely tied up than the cotton men that his mills nere were more completely tied up than the cotton mills and that what he had at stake at Washington was common to the textile industry. He called upon the cotton men for co-operation to the cotton men for co-operation men for co-o When the latter hesitated to accept would restrain the workers

means the government the home ports and for the return thank to work and the strike would fook to work and the strike would fook to work and the strike would fook to work and that the resist of bituminuous to confer with the leaders of the ludus to co at that time it ruled that an individual could not be restrained from stopping work. It ruled also what

made by the building besses and that Hogle is being used only as a tool, be-cause of the fact that he has been a

name of the mort that he has been a nember of the union before and is familiar with its workings and its heads. It was pointed out that Hogle's concern's capital stock is only \$1,000. Hogle himself, therefore, could not put up the legal fight which he is putting up if he had not been backed by other employers who are trying to put over the later. legal fight which he is putting up if he had not been backed by other employers who are trying to put over this injunction so 'as to have a new precedent against inhor on the statue books. In support of their contention that Hogle is only a tool in the hands of large building companies, labor men cited the fact that three large constructing companies, have signed affidavits against the union, telling of union agents coming to them and warning them that Hogle is a non-union contractor.

to them and varning them that Hogie is a non-union contractor.

The concerns which signed the affidavits upon which Hogie bases his claim for an injunction against the stampfitters' organization against the stampfitters' organization company, the Lefferts Company, the Lefferts Company, the Lefferts Company, the Lefferts Company, Albert J. Dowdswell, a dealer in supplies, and others.

The unions through their atterney, Richards, are preparing for a warm fight on March 15, when the publicary injunction comm up for a later.

# LAWRENCE STRIKE TREMBLES ON VERGE OF FAVORABLE END

Officials Stirred by Approaching Visit of Mill Workers.

## STORY TO BE TOLD

Gompers Scores Arbitrary Methods Used by Big Mill Dictators.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. - Fifts men, women and children, workers in the fawrence textile mills, will apbefore the Rules Committee of Saturda) in support of the Berger resolution providing for a Congres-sional probe, according to telegrams received by Derger today.

Them advised this delegation will represent seventeen nationalities." Between said. "Only children who have

cising even their inalienable rights.

The preliminary injunction came in for a hearing before Judge Murean tailves. Forger and Wilson today. The Rules Committee will listen to the story of the men, women and chil-dren from the strikeridden town who dren from the strikeridden town who

### Petitions Pour In.

With the Lawrence strike upper most in the minds of Congressmen Representative Hughes (Dent. House, today introduced a bill pro viding for the creation of a commis sion to study industrial conditions.

The measure provides for nine

commissioners, to include at least two employers of labor and two repres Senator Borah will introduce a sim-

ilar bill in the Senate. Both he and llinghes have received offers to up-pear in behalf of the measure from Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago: Louis D. Brandels, Dr. Ly-man Abbott, Samuel Gompers and Abbott, Samuel Gompers

Aiready the Senate is beginning to receive petitions asking Congretake a hand in settling the Law strike. Today Senator Smith, Michigan, presented a memorial of the Common Council at Grand Rapids, Mich., to this end. The message pro-tested against "plain violation of law"

"The federation is doing all in its the American people are inherently and be learned to whom it was power to arist the strikers within by tradition sympathetic with all efforts the mill owners and Lawrence authorities can say. We are raising money toward the strikers' benefit tund and co-operating in every peaceful way to secure an early settlement

of the deplorable affair."
President Gompers said the feder

Merrill, Socialist Assemblyman from Schenectady, speches in support of the measure were made by George R. Lunn, Schenectady's Socialist Mayor, and Charles Vanderporten. No speakers appeared in opposition to the measure.

Six firemen were injured, two certously, in a tenement fire, discovered to be the work of an incendiary, at 1916 Avenue A, early yesterday. The certously injured are Captain Philip Ecchler, of Engine 14, whose home is at 121 East 76th street, and Firemen Timethy Driscoll. 1817 East

## SEEKING THE FACTS



## U. S. TO RECOGNIZE CHINESE REPUBLIC

Loan Being Nearly Clinches Resolutions of Congratulations Are Now Passed by Congre

WASHINGTON. Feb. 20.—It was arned tonight that the new Republic of hina will be recognized by the United tates in the near future. There are same the union ment of the lawrence must be union ment of the union ment in the unio

eous, but the brutal assault of inno-cent victims of the strike—women children—almost surpasses belief.

"Actions such as those of the au-thorities and police at Lawrence cre-ate more bitterness in the effort to solve the labor question than all oth-cr actions combined. Sulzer resolution, congratulating in the resolution of thing it here to discredit our cause rople of China on "their assumption he responsibilities and powers of dynamite plot last week. When we overment," was passed in the of Representatives foday. Representatives foday. Represity Sulzer called up the resolution.

## HORSE SHOE TRUST

President Gompers said the federation organizers are actively engaged at Lawrence, although the smaller part of the strikers are affiliated with federation organizations.

"Bitterness of feeling," he continued "has been injected into the strike by the high-handed and outrageous conduct of the authorities, at the instituction probably of the mill owners. The strikers are displaying surjessing self-restraint, such as is only possible to a foreign race."

HOME RULE BILL IS

SUPPORTED BY LUNN

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ALRANY, Feb. 29.—At today's hearing in the Assembly on the Home Rule bill introduced by Herbert M. Merrill, Socialist Assemblyman from Schenectady, speeches in support of the measure were made by George R. 1970; at the measure were made by George R. 1970;

The Zukunft, the only Jewish So-cialist monthly magazine in the world, will celebrate its Twentieth anniver-nary with a big masquerade ball to-night at New Star Casho, 115 East 197th street. Socialist and labor or-ganizations from all parts of Greater New York, as well as from many surrounding towas and cities, will be present.

Cessation of Police Interference Restores Peace in City.

Price Two Cents

## SULLIVAN COVERS UP

Outraged Strikers to Fight State and City and Sue for Damages.

(Special to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Feb. 29.-Enthusi nd hope have been renewed in the hearts of the 25,000 workers who for even weeks have been doing battle with the multi-millionaire Wool Trust
—the darling of Schedule K—with the
park and city pelice, and with the
park and city pelice, and with the
hundreds of soldfers under the command of Col. Lercy Sweetser. The
herolam of the strikers, who have
faced starvation as well as the baronets of the soldier and the clubs of
the police, is slowly but surely winning.

Today was one of conflicting rumora.

Wood was known to have been in
consultation with the other boses in
Roston, and from what was learned
the confab was not a pleasant one for

the confab was not a pleasant one for any of them.

Here in the city itself all eagerly awaited the beginning of the Congres-sional investigation under Commis-sioner Nell. That Taft was forced through Wickersham to make full in-quiry late the reign of terror existing in Lawrence shows that the govern-mental authorities have been aroused to the significance or local blunder, ing.

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The entrages of last Saturday, when hildren were forcibly detained depits the fact that they had their paralls consent to leave the city, is also he suffice to a State investigation referred by Gavernor Poss. A thereas length in Cavernor Poss. A thereas length in Cavernor Poss. Saturday length in Cavernor Marshall is conducting it.

Statistics compiled today show conclusively the changed attitude of the police and military since the federal investigators arrived. Saturday there were 40 arrests; Monday, 30; Tuesday, 42; charged with picketing, obstructing the sidewalk, and violation of city ordinance. Yesterday, with federal investigators in town, there were two arrests, and early today, up to noon, none. The pickets have been much more in evidence yesterday and

solve the labor question than all othcractiops contined. They manifest to the people that there is one law for the employer and the man of means, and another for the workingmen. The federation is doing all in its the American people are inherently and "that the consent of the government derives its authority from the dynamite so mysteriously found" to the federation is doing all in its the American people are inherently and the it can easily the strickers with the trigition aways that the federation is doing all in its the American people are inherently and the it can easily be required to whom it was sold."

It is believed that on Tuesday the charges against the parents accused of neglecting their children will be dropped. City Marshal Sullivan said today that he did not know whether or not he would again interfere with the sending away of children. Pressed for his marshall of the parents of

## ENGLISH MINE STRIKE PATERSON WEAVERS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ers, and inviting a strike April 1. This ent comes from reliable sources substantiated by Harry Kulp. of

ind is substantiated by Harry Kulp. of his city, the biggest strike breaker engaged in the business.

Kulp has a reputation almost as wide as that of strikebreaker Farley, having hurnished the coal companies with men it the last struggle and took an active hand in other strikes in all parts of the sounter. Kulp, in a statement made here today,

leclares that the coal companies are afraid to engage strikebreakers at this arrive do engage strikereasers at this world date, because they realize a step of this kind would be forcing the minera to engage in strikes, perhaps against their will. "It is possible that a few neu may be hired to watch the small smount of coal the operators have stored. These men cannot be considered strike-preakers and if the companies have bired any men it is for a duty of this kind that they have engaged."

### GERMANS AFTER MARKETS.

BERLIN, Via Glace Bay, Feb. 29. Coal to England during the strike of the miners there. They intend to devote their efforts to capturing the

### MRS. HARRIMAN FINDS LAWRENCE 'COURTEOUS'

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman went to Lawrence last Sunday and spent the flay tramping about the mill town, guided by a woman who had been get ting good pay, but had struck in sym Mrs. Harriman wrote last night this little account of what she saw and

how it impressed her:
"With friends I happened to be in
Boston and thought it would be interesting to see conditions in Lawrence for myself. We visited some of the tenements, went to the depote where free food was being given to the strikers, went into several mass meet-ings and talked with members of the Strike Committee.
"On all sides we were treated with

the utmost respect, and except for the presence of the militia and number of special policemen, we saw no out-ward signs of disturbance.
"As in all such situations there is

lack of complete understanding and an ignorance of conditions on the part of both employers and employes, so that the real issues at stake are obscured. Law-rence today is a vivid example of the necessity of bringing capital and labor into closer touch. Also the need for closer touch. Also the need for adequate immigration laws and of more adequate immigration laws and of familiarizing the immigrant already on the ground with our language and cus-toms, is vigorously illustrated."

### ARLINGTON MILLS OFFER CONCESSION

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 29.—A public announcement will be made to-morrow by President William Whitman, morrow by President William Whitman, of the Arlington Mills, granting a wage increase of not less than 5 per cent in any individual instance to all the corporation employes, including those who are still on strike. Alderman Michael S. O'Brien, who conferred with some of the mill owners in Boston today, is authority for the atatement that similar 8. O'Brien, who conferred with some of the mill owners in Boston today, is authority for the statement that similar concessions will be offered by other of the woolen mills here tomorrow morning, but this could not be confirmed tonight. It is believed, however, that the offer of the Arlington Mills, which is the first granting a wage increase, will bring the other corporations in line. It does not necessarily mean the termination of the strike, as the Industrial Workers of the World demanded a 15 per cent increase World demanded a 15 per cent increase hesides other concessions. The committee of skilled operatives, organized under the

today by members of the Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting with Governor Walter Fruar, and other officials. A report made to Washington by Dr. Card Ramus, past assistant surgeon, was discussed. In the report, Dr. Ramus said that because of laxity of enforcement of segregas condition exists

## WETS LOSE OUT IN OHIO.

COLUMBIA, Ohio, Feb. 29.-Ohio wets were dispirited tonight when the constitutional convention on test votes after an exciting debate indicated its opposition to unrestricted li-

## WIN LARGE PLANT

Empire Silk Mill Concedes D of Strikers for Uniform Wage Schedule-More Walk Out.

One of the largest victories scored by the Paterson broad silk weavers since they struck last Friday was won women, granted the new wage will return to gun.
ulc, and its employes will return to gun.

Another large The Christian Scientists think ule, and its employes was a very large work this morning. Another large firm also signed the new wage schedule, but crossed off the I. W. W. seal and insisted on retaining the price insidemeanor, they have succeeded in having it transferred to the Supreme Court in the which the committee turned down in th

on.

The strikers were reinforced yes of ever getting them to quit work I; was reported that forty of the fif w strikers of the Paragon Mill joined the I. W. W. Organizer Katz, of the W. W., went to Hoboken yesterday to attempt to organize the strikers of the Schwartzenbeck & Hubert mill Five master carpenters employing into the I. W. W. At present they about 100 men yesterday granted the are organized into an independent

it was reported that a committee of workers employed in the Champion Silk Mill at Astoria, Long Island, applied to the Strike Committee and asked to be organized. The Strike Committee at its meeting last night voted to call a special meeting of Local 25, of the International Morkers of the World, at the Turn Hall, Workers of the World, at the Turn Hall, Ellison and Cross streets, to discuss It was reported that a committee of Ellison and Cross streets, to discuss whether the workers employed in the shops that have granted the demands shops that have graushould return to work.

### GOVERNOR JOHNSON **FAVORS THE RECALL**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 29.-Direct rule by the people, in its most funda-mental form, was advocated before the Ohio Constitutional Convention today by Governor Hiram W. Johnson, of Cali-fornia, a possibility for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination.

Governor Johnson advocated the initiative and referendum and direct primary elections, but consumed most of his time in earnestly urging the recall of

"I mean the individuals," he said. "If the people are fit to elect the judges and to re-elect them, they are fit to recall

His declaration that judges were uo better or worse than other men, and should not be worshipped, was loudly ap-

### PROHIBIT SACCHARIN AS ADULTERANT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- The board of cabinet officers charged with the en-forcement of the pure food law today de-cided finally against the use of saccharin in prepared foods. Secretary Wilson and Secretary Nagel confirmed the decision that food containing saccharin is adulter-ated. Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Veagh dissented.

One month's grace, will be given to nanufacturers to arrange for the elim-ination of saccharin.

decision settles a controversy of four years—Secretary of Agriculnearly ture Wilson, by direction of former Presi dent Roosevelt, having referred the ques-tion to the Remsen Board of scientifition to the Remsen Bosexperts for investigation.

### DIDN'T REPORT INCOME. 15 Corporations Sued Under Federal Income Tax Law.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 29.—The first to strike and almost every plant was attempt to inflict the penalty provided under the Federal Corporation income tax law for failure of corporations to report their annual net income was because of the unions, conferred with a committee of the unions, conferred with a committee of the unions, conferred with the basses several times, but they failed to bring about a settlement. Though the world urms.

herides other concessions.

herides of the Central Labor Union, made demands silimar to those of the Industrial Workers, and official action on the Arlington Mills offer will not be taken before tomorrow by either organization.

NOTO STOP LEPROSY.

under the damping of the control of the Industrial Workers, and official action on the Arlington Mills offer will not be taken teen suits were filed by District Attorney McPherson against that many corporations in the Southern District of Ohio, that it is alleged failed to make their returns for 1910.

Ohio, that it is alleged failed to make their returns for 1910.

Another conference will be held with the strik.

lector Bettinan on March 1, 1911, The firteen suits ask for judgments for \$10,000 cach, or a total of \$150,-000.

## ELOPE ON HANDCAR

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 28.-Following the elopement of Stanley Cooper. Polish miner, with Miss upon various islands. He estimated virgie McDonald, of Logan, a posse that in all, some 600 lepers are at large. Cooper induced the girl to elope him and that the couple obtain in Logan, started on it for this city.

First Lecture National Socialist Lyceum Lecture Course

"HOW WE ARE GOUGED"

By Charles Edward Russell

TONIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK

BRONX LABOR LYCEUM

KILLS WIFE AND 2 DAUGHTERS. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29 .- Samduor license. Several proposals have been before the convention, including that of Delegate King, which was supported by the Liberal organization entirely. A license proposal of some form is pretty certain to get through He is believed to have been insane.

Willis Vernon Cole, the Christian Science healer, who has been indicted on the ground that in offering to cure Mrs. Frances Benzerry, detective for the County Medical Society, he violated the health laws of this State, was put on trial yesterday in the crimnal Branch of the Supreme Court before Justice Seatons. vesterday when the Empire Silk Com-pany, employing about 250 men and a full jury, and this morning the tak-women, granted the new wage sched-ing of testimony in the case will be be-

and the fight against that firm is still Samuel Untermeyer is defending Col. on. Samuel Untermeyer is defending Col. on. The strikers were reinforced yes-terday by the 100 employes of the Ball Silk Company, of Sumner street, who deserted their looms after the Strike Committee gave up all hopes

## Mill joined JEWISH CARPENTERS WIN FIVE SHOPS

have been out since Monday for the en-forcement of the union scale of wages

nt 210 East 104th street last night, where they were addressed by local la-bor leaders. Several locals indersed the fight of the Jewish carpenters and asked their members to abstain from going to work in the struck shops. The strike committee requests all members of Local 727 to call at headquarters and stam their membership books, as those failing to do so, will have to pay a \$3 tax. They also appeal to all carpenters to stay away from the struck shops until the present trouble is settled.

## UNEMPLOYED ACTOR **FOUND DYING ON ROOF**

an unemployed actor, is on the dangerous list at the Relief Hospital from injuries received either by falling or jumping from a window on the sixth floor of the Hotel Commonwealth, carly today. Commonweatth, carry today. He has many broken bones, but the doctors say he has a slight chance for his life. Cairns was found on the roof of a single story extension of the hotel by a night watch-

man who heard his grouns.

Cairns went to the hotel last night and asked to see a member of the "Way Down East" company, who, he said, was a guest there. This person could not be found, but Cairns registered and was as-signed a room on the sixth floor. He gave his address as Brooklyn. It developed that he formerly lived in Charlestown. and that he visited there yesterday to see his mother, but found that she was an inmate of the Home for Aged Women. Cairns is 34 years old and several years ago was a member of the cast of "Way ago was a member of the cast of Down East."

## FUR DRESSERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

## SUIT FOR UNDERVALUATIONS.

A suit to recover \$693,750, the home gross undervaluations, was filed yes. not bear its fair share of terday in the United States District ing expenses of railroads. Court on behalf of the government against Adalph, Sigmund and August Kastor, composing Adolph Kastor Pros., cutlery importers at 100 Duane

The imported goods were razors and pocket knives purchased in the Solinger district in Germany.

## HEALER ON TRIAL The Wise Man Acts

You readily understand that the dealer must close out the season's goods and makes prices to move them.

You are going to wear clothes again next Winter. There are also weights among them suitable for Spring and Summer.

These Prices Tell the Story

OVERCOATS that were \$12.50, \$15 and \$6.75 \$16.50, now . . \$6.75 \$15 Suits . . . . \$7.50

\$18 and \$20 Suits \$9.75 \$25 Suits . . . \$12.75 Cickards, Tailers

430 Sixth Avenue N. E. Corner of 26th Street therefore unfounded. The Daylight Store

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## EXPRESS CONTRACT YIELDS BIG LOOT

Southern Pacific Railroad would make one's blood boil. Gets 60 Per Cent of Wells-Fargo Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- Interest irg testimony as to stock ownership ing testimony as to stock ownership between express companies and the railroads was brought out today in the investigation which the Interstate With that he pressed his gun against railroads was brought out today in the investigation which the Interstate the rates, rules and regulations of the express companies of the country,

While W. A. Worthington, assistant director of maintenance and opera tion for the Union and Southern Pa the commission's counsel, as to twenty year contract entered between the Southern Pacific and Wells-Farge Express Company in 1893.

Under Lyon's questioning it deper cent of its receipts, but the railroad demanded and received 40 per Nearly 300 fur dressers and noor cent, and the workers went on strike yesterday to enferce a demand for recognition of their outlines and for higher wages. The two by Lyon developed the fact that the unions are affiliated with the American stock to the American Express union and the state of Labor and at a meeting this stock to the American Express following an unsuccessful attempt to end the strike, held on Wednesday, they voted to strike, and almost every plant was discounted to \$16,000,000.

road company since 1892 60 per cent of the express receipts on its lines. The testimony showed that the Union Pacific gets approximately 55 per cent of the express company's receipts, the American Express Company operating on the Union Pacific,

Another conference will be held with the employers today, when it is expected a settlement will be effected. The strikers are compensation for the service and that there has been no excuse for rendered by them. He place in the two violence shown toward them by twey busy now and the basses cannot offord to have their plants tied up for any length of time. The strikers meet at the Labor Lyceum, 849 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn. and baggage. Worthington said that out of which they brag they have his figures showed that the railroads erected new mills and extended their received on an average 21.02 cents for old mills without using additional Cutlery Firm Charged With Cheating compared with 26,02 cents for each mill operations.

A suit to recover 2693.750, the home each car mile of express service, as A sait to recover \$593,750, the home was generally believed by railroad workers to the surplus of the capital-walue of imported cutlery alleged to people that the passenger service did ists.

For the men sent by the State and Forse undervaluations, was filed yes.

> James Peabody, statistician of the st Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-eroad, testified that the express busicarried at a loss. As indicating the increase in easy of the santa Fe was practically ed in Lawrence, only breeds anarchy carried at a loss. As indicating the increase in express which has accrued during recent years to the railroads, many of them at their mass meetings, all Seminary has peabody showed that the increase in their homes and in their settlers nor Foss. of M.

He also stated that any reduction thus reducing the revenues of the railroad on one hand in the freight traffic and overloading the passenger or express service of the railroad on the other this less the other, this last consideration being of serious public concern. He said that the present passenger service the railroads, especially in the West, is fully loaded and ady increase will either cause heavier outlay for performing the service or a delay in the service, either of which is not desir-

## BITTERLY DENOUNCE LAWRENCE OUTRAGES

## Organizations and Individuals Make Protest Against High-Handed Methods.

The indignation of the workers all over the country at the atrocious methods employed by the Lawrence uthorities, still manifests itself through the many communications and resolutions pouring into the office

The report, which is being spread in Lawrence by the police, that the New York police are trying to force persons to send the strikers' children ack to the mill town, is being de

Walter N. Polakov, of Pelham, N Y., who was referred to in yester-day's Call as being annoyed by the local police, flatly denies that he has been made the subject of any such efforts. Polakov, who has charge of local police, flatly denies that he has been made the subject of any such to prevent these innocent sufferers in of that city, clubbed them until been made the subject of any such to prevent these innocent sufferers in of that city, clubbed them until been made the subject of any such to prevent these innocent sufferers in of that city, clubbed them until been subject of any such the strike from being taken away two of the strikers' boys, says that from the scene of industrial strife to their arms, threw them shrift the battle for better working and livary. The boys are attending the ing conditions.

It can see no possible excuse for with the change. The New York possible them until blood flowed, tore their children to their arms, threw them shrift the battle for better working and livary ingredients. The boys are attending the ingredient to be the battle for better working and livary in conditions.

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New Rechelle, and that the report is

Miss Frances Joliffe, dramatic critic rence. Mass. the City Committee of of the San Francisco Bulicjin, who Branch 3, Socialist party. Hobeken, had gone to Lawrence to look over N. J., says, in closing: the situation and get a personal view "We assure you that the public at of this latest revolt of the disinherit-large here in New York and vicinity Miss Frances Joliffe, dramatic critic

you were not even permitted to talk back to those stripling guardsmen. "Our first experience came when a

newspaper woman who was piloting us about stopped to point out a place where there had been some little clash that the militia and police had tried to magnify into a riot, when

my breast and said: 'Move on, Thos ire our orders."
"It was much the same everywhere we went. The militia seemed bent on

stirring up trouble, instead of prevent-We had another experience with the police in the evening. Some of us had met at a little Syrian restaurant, in the party were William Allen had met at a little Syrian restaurant.
In the party were William Allen
White. Mrs. Mary Heton Voss. Ray
Hammond Baker, Mr. and Mrs.
Chagles Edward Russell and Mrs.
Older. Hammond

"As we were leaving I stopped in front of the place to bid good-by to veloped that the express company was William Allen White, when a big po-willing to pay the Southern Pacific 55 liceman came up and told me to move I said, But I am only bidding

good-night to my friends. "'Well, you can't do it here,' he re

"You've got to move on."

"At that a bystander, a French striker, said: Oh, let to hell. In an instant the policeman had the young fellow in irons.

We started to go to the station we'd gone some distance the policeman let the young man go on condi tion that he apologized, which he did.'

## White on Both Sides.

After making a personal investiga-tion of the conditions in Lawrence, Mass., William Allen White, the Kansas editor-author, said yesterday that the cause of the strikers was a just

old mills without using additional capital, makes it obvious that the mili operatievs have not received what the) have earned.

the city to keep the peace to club women, to drive women through the like sheep, to treat the

wages on the Santa Fe system in 1911, ings upon the streets, reflected to me over 1906, was \$5,116,369. at least a better Amricanism, a clearer in express rates would have a tend-than did many of those who sneeted ency to increase the shipments of that at them. The mill owners and their class of traffic, which traffic would be friends must have other arguments taken from the freight shipments, than are found in calling their laborers names before the people will ac-cept from these woolen and cotton manufacturers, who are entrenched manufacturers, who are entrenched behind a prohibitive and outrageous tariff, the explanation that mill exinnocent and helpies childre
tension is either economically just or
morally right while low wages keep
their operatives huddled in tenements. "We beg you to take steps

"The brutality of the guardians of the peace reflects the spirit of hard injustice in public officials toward the peace restect the spirit of hard injustice in public officials toward the peace restect to the compoor that the public servants find in fairest presentation of the the hearts of their masters. It is all inhuman and miserable."

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UNION MADE

In an open letter to Mayor Scanlon and the Board of Councilmen of Law-

of this latest revolt of the disinneritled, arrived in New York yesterday.

"We did nothing out of the way,"
she said, in speaking of her experiences yesterday. "Our utmost offense
was to wear badges bearing the
words. Don't be a seab, but we were
all well enough dressed to show that
we didn't belong to the mill bands.

"It is generally accepted that the

we didn't belong to the mill hands. textile magnates of Lawrence own "Yet we got our taste of martial law and were hustled about, and moved on by bayonets in a way that moved on by bayonets in a way that would make one's blood boil. And welcome to their property."

### Philadelphia Stunned.

Telegrams protesting against the Lawrence outrages have been sent by Local Philadelphia, Socialist party, to President Taft and Governor Toner. of Pennsylvania.

persons had marched from the Pennpersons had marched from the rennsylvania Depot to the Philadelphia
Labor Lyceum, their standard boarer,
Herman Marston, wa arrested on
charges of "inciting to riot," and
"treason."

The holing saked as to the reason

On being asked as to the reason for carrying the red flag instead of the American, a Comrade who had accompanied Marston, said, in substance, "because the American flag stood for murder, while the red flag stood for murder, while the red flag stood for freedom and brotherhood."

Brought before the Municipal Night Court, Magistrate McFarland held fathers and mothers are subjectly stood for the same and see to it that at least stands for freedom and brotherhood."

Brought before the Municipal Night constitutional rights of small chile shall not be trampled upon and the fathers and mothers are subjectly stood for the same and see to it that at least the same and see to it On being asked as to the reason for carrying the red flag instead of the American, a Comrade who had accompanied Marston, said, in sub-Court, Magistrate McFarland held fathers both of them in \$1,000 ball for court. The morning following, Magistrate nbrown, of the Municipal Day A Priest Called to Time.

Eisenbrown, of the Municipal Day Court, refused bail proffered by two persons, and when another tendeved a property that just covered the ball he would not accept it on the plea that it was "too close."

At a regular meeting of the 28th and 32th Wards Branch, Socialist party, Philadelphia, resolutions were passed to "condenn this Russianization of an American community, and denounce the illegal, arbitrary, high-handed proceedings of the Mayor of Lawrence and of the Governor of Lawrence and of the Governor of Massachusetts, whose cowardly, criminal conduct in permitting and encouraging the shedding of the blood of innocent toilers on the streets of the streets of the control of the contro passed to "condemn this Russianiza-tion of an American, community, and denounce the lilegal, arbitrary, high-handed proceedings of the Mayor of Lawrence and of the Governor of Massachusetts, whose cowardly, crim-inal conduct in permitting and en-couraging the shedding of the blood of luncern tellers on the street of

inal conduct in permitting and encouraging the shedding of the blood of innocent tollers on the streets of Lawrence, is treasonable to the people of this country; and be it further "Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the daily press, the Mayor of Lawrence, the Governor of Massachusetts, to Members of Congress, and to the President of the United States."

In on questions affecting labor and tal, that has allenated many intelligence from the church. I would many more from the cachings of moved you are from the teachings of lawy Christ whom you profess to low.

"You say the strike is not assent to the President of the United States."

and maintenance or proceed on among men, that we hereby regdom among men, that we ha act for the prevention in future of such outrages, and for the protection not simply of property and dividends, but of labor, of common humanity, and of the self-respect of the Amer-

## ican people."

A petition and protest signed b 118 students of the Union Theological Seminary has been sent to Gover nor Foss, of Massachusetts, and a copy of which was also sent to the Mayor of Lawrence, protests against the seizure of the strikers' children, and says in conclusion:

"We regard the action of the police of Lawrence as an incitation to vio-

of Lawrence as an incitation to vio-lence, as an unwarrantable infringe-ment of the constitutional rights of the parents, and as a disregard of human rights. It appears pitiless and grously unjust, in that it forces upon innocent and helpices children the

strike.

"We beg you to take steps that justice may be rendered." justice may be rendered."

The students add that they "feel greatly indebted to The Call for the fairest presentation of this matter."

ing women at Lawrence was up-

in the United States!
"That assault revealed in a flash to

Republican and Dented the working class:

"The assault was the Lexington the American social revolution!

"In no city where a Socialist me has charge of the police power we that revolting crime against that revolting crime against that revolting the social section in Schenet. have been possible. In Schene in Milwaukee, in Butte, and a of other American cities where workers have control of the p power the police do not, dare commit such an assault upon suffering mothers and starving dren of the working class.

"Romember Lawrence, the Lei ton of labor's struggle for lib of other American cities

ton of labor's struggle Remember Lawrence and

Remember Lawrence and cross a ranks of the workers from the lantic to the Pacific!

"Remember Lawrence and Bis Saturday on election day at every control of the latter of Saturday on election day at ballot box in the United States!" B. of M. Write Fost.

gress, and to the President of the United States."

From People's Church.

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the People's Church of Washington, D. C., relative to labor conditions in Lawrence:
"Pescolved, By the People's Church of Washington, D. C., whose fundamental principle is the establishment and traintenance of justice and freedom among men, that we hereby results."

I again take the liberty of suggesting you look up some work on anarely you will find that it definition et to you in a big metropolitan page Monday last.

"I am beginning to think the much lamested Henry Branden right when he said that the Catholic Church today had a pill which reed like this: 'High money.'

Mass: low money, low Mass.'

wage.
"You're for a church that will the side of the working class of Christ if He were alive today."

FOUR BURNED IN E BRADFORD, Pa., Company here were destroit ast night with a loss of Four men were hunged slit the first explosion of gas which resulted in the destine two buildings. The first two buildings. The first two buildings and the two buildings are the two buildings are the two buildings.

## Don't Talk Socia

LIFT SNOW BLOCKADE.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22.—After over four days of continuous snow fighting the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads opened their main lines sarily this morning, and by night the trains will be running fairly close to schedule. Since midnight on Saturday both limes had been blocked completely. The storm hit the New Mexico and Colorado lines early on Saturday evoding, and before midnight the trains were being stalled, and from then on passenger trains were pushed into terminals and tied up.

Inhuman and miserable."

Howells Indignant.

Dean of American authors, and becadline, "Bill Murderers of Massaches chusetts," says. in part: "The blackest page in all the four hundred years of American history was written February 24, 1912. Russinocent children of the strikers at Lawrence. On the eve of his 75th point of the strikers at Lawrence. On the strikers at Lawrence the follows: "The Appeal to Reason, under the headline, "Bill Murderers of Massaches chusetts," says. in part: "The blackest page in all the four hundred years of American history was written February 24, 1912. Russinocent children of the strikers at Lawrence. On the eve of his 75th point of the strikers at Lawrence. On the strikers at Lawrence than for the strikers at Lawrence than for the strikers at Lawrence than of the strikers at Lawrence than of the strikers at Lawrence than for the strikers at Lawrence than for the strikers at Lawrence than the 707 Courtlandt Ave. (3 Blocks West of Third Ave.), Near 154th St. ne tickets for the five lectures, \$1.00, includ-abscription card good for one dollar's worth sks, magazines or Socialist papers. MUSICAL PROGRAM AT EACH LECTURE: NO COLLECTIONS. Tickets, including the sub cards, will be on sale at door.

## RIVATE PROPERTY BREAKS UP FAMILY

fessor Giddings Tells of Conditions Which Today Destroy the Home.

f. Franklin H. Giddings deliv the closing lecture on the "Hisof the Family," yesterday afterbefore the Women's Conference be Society for Ethical Culture 5. 64th street and Central Park The subject was "The Family drawn Race Survival."

rever property has been in the limit. id, there the family has had at stability. The tendency of

present-day economic pres-Present day economic pres-professor Giddings said, men that they cannot tie themselves to some spot as a home. They we here today and elsewhere to-

wrew. This has a tendency to de-sy the stability of the family. Sarly every one who has spoken written on the family, whether the standpoint of history or eththe professor continued, has taken for granted that the chief purpose the family is to perpetuate the hu-m race and not that the primary of the family is to make life pose of the tamily is to make life nortable and pleasant for adults. fact is that the people who are ining the human race today are barbarians, the half savage, the pertyless people, while the people have inherited wealth and all the laye inherited weath and interest of civilization, are not the ining the race. The human taining the race. The human Jants of the people whom we desnise, not the descendants of cople whom we look up to as su-

The race is maintained. Giddings by those families having an avonly people who are maintaining race in New York now are the rest immigrants. The others are In well to do families the birth rate is a little over two. Among the sewest immigrant it is five or six. Statistics compiled regarding the

illes of over 1.000 leaders of men, at capitalists, political leaders, la-leaders and all kinds of men who we had the power to organize and deence their fellow men, disclose the cig that they have come from familaveraging over six children, and proportion of them happen to be e men themselves have on al erage of two children apiece. It is ident, therefore, that American pos-tly is not to consist of the descendof the men who are doing things

rever we find the birth rate de is straining every nerve to im prove its economic conditions. Giddings, to raise the standard of liv-ing, which is in direct antagonism to the birth rate. The family makes the choice between having children and hildren to getting ahead. This, first served in France, is now true in igland, Germany and the United

Referring to the Malthusian theor: said it is not true that in western world the population ds to increase faster than the cans of subsistence. The discoveries d science have enormously increased productive powers and there is no er of overpopulation

## CHARGES POLICE FRAME-UP.

Bitterly denouncing the police and them of having arrested two cent men in order to satisfy s alle clamor for victims during the mat crime wave, Lawyer John J. Tain tried in vain yesterday to Magistrate McGuire, in the Flat-th Avenue Court, dismiss for lack evidence the murder charge against a Cassidy and Frank Redmond. to are accused of having shot Wal-Meseritz in his haberdashery Saturday. Magistrate McGuire Grand Jury.

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## IMPOSE HEAVY FINES

The many casualties in the city streets recently due to automobiles have stirred up the squad of motorcycle policemen, and as a result of their increased activity there were fifteen speeders in the York-ville Police Court yesterday.

Policeman Shelly was complainant against Harry Goldenberg, of 1843 Crotona avenue, the Bronx, who is employed by H. C. Freeman, a fire insurance adjuster, of 86 West 189th street. A complaint was drawn under the Callan law, as the speed was over thirty miles an hour. Goldenberg pleaded guilty and the Magistrate imposed the limit of \$50 fine. That was the first \$50 fine in that court since the Callan law took effect.

Shelly had six other defendants who

ran their machines from twelve to twenty-

there was no misunderstanding as to the provisions and chauffeurs were

## This has a tendency to destability of the family. LOSS OF NINE LIVES

## Deckhands From Burning Steamboat Drowned When Skiff Overturns.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 29. Two river fires this morning destroyed two big steamboats upon the Mississippi River, cost nine lives, injured lence a proclamation was issued setfour persons, several of whom may ting forth the ideas of the revolu-die, and caused heavy property loss, tion. A second proclamation, ad-The burned boats were the J. E. Trudeau and the Carrie E. Schwing. The meaning of Governor of Chihuahua. Brandels, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Samuel prisons Cornelius V. Collins goes be accidents were not related, although they occurred at points on the Missispipi not far separated and within sissippi not far separated and within a few hours of each other. Trudeau was burned and sank Trudeau was burned and sank on the Vasquisias mean of an kivestigating from him.

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The proclamation declares for "Dissatisfaction in industry has stage in this country"

slightly burned. A woman and her among the working people, and for perative. I have introduced this bill exactly the claim that the applicably were heroically saved from death free education in all parts of the reand hope to push it to passage, becaution for elemency had not been and mad panic prevailed among fifty public.

The survivors were brought to New Orleans by Captain Wallace M. Ditch owner and master of the craft. Had M t not been for the heroism displayed a by W. E. Roberts, the pilot, who stuck to the pilot house until the flames sur-

and the negroes who were brought Most of them went ashore. ported both himself and a frenzied who grabbed him when both watchman, Theodore Littleton. He wam ashore to get the boat after number of fear crazed blacks had thrown themselves into the boat, overturned it, and it had drifted to shore Counsel for Manager Kingston, of several of the former occupants

Dud Larry, a negro fireman, stuck to his shovel until the fire drowned. Mrs. L. S. Smith, wife of the engineer, held to her valise and ton swam with her to shore.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it started in the cargo in the bow The craft was a rather old boat, having been twenty-two years in com-

## SHIRT STRIKER IS

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## ON AUTO SPEEDERS READY FOR MARCH TO MEXICO CITY

## Rebels Preparing to Repair Bill Intro uced to Investi- Says Brandt's Application Tracks Leading South From Juarez.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 29.-Despite declarations from Mexico that the port thing maitreatment of working men, firmed the report yesterday that Morhad six other defendants who the town, for the United States has direction. Representative Hughes, of McLaughlin will have an opportunity refused to accept the Mexican view New Jersey, introduced a bill today to testify before the Grand Jury. six miles an hour. Their complaints were drawn under the city ordinance which of the situation. Several wagon loads asking for the creation of a commisfixes eight miles an hour as the speed of clothing and provisions were taken sion to study industrial relations. my opinion, said Whitman. "I still limit. They were fined \$10 each. All to Juarez today from El Paso for the This is the second bill of its kind, believe there is probable immunity

> The Mexican Government. however, refuses to issue consular in-voices for any imports into Juarez and importers run the risk of having their goods seized as smuggled arti-cles if the Mexican Government again The rebels declare stoutly that they

re ready to begin their march southward to Mexico City and that Friday at noon repair trains will be sent south to put the track in condition in the direction of Chihuahua, and that the main army will entrain Saturday. Although all railroad equipment has been removed to El Paso, the rebels they are sure of it when they That Emilo Vasquez Gomez, their

noon, after a conference of leaders in Juarez with three men who came from San Antonio from Gomez. Follo tion. A second proclamation, ad-dressed to "Weak Kneed Abram." meaning of Governor of Chihuahua. ing him that he and Madero had ignored every promise made to the people during the last revolution and that and sociological reforms.

Senator Borah, discussing the need formulation mean to take the State Senator Borah, discussing the need formulation commission, said

The fatalities were due to the overturning of a hastily lowered skiff, in
which were eleven negro deckhands
from the Trudeau, Only two of these
reached shore. Four white men were

The proclamation setting form the "Dissatisfaction in industry has yesterday in which he made public
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MEXICO CITY, Peb. 29 .- A dispatch from Cuernavaca says Abraham SUFFRAGISTS GET OUT peace envoy by President Madero to General Zapata, has revolted. He rallied 600 men under his command and declared for Zapata. This band mules, arms and ammunition

the negroes who were brought A column under Colonel Ariena met were suffering from exposure, the rebels on the road and a fight enter them went ashore. Captain sued. Thirty of the rebels were killed h, who cannot swim, said he owed and ten captured. The latter were life to his mackintosh, which suppersecuted later.

## by the lifeboat in charge of the SUNDAY AGITATION "PLOT OF LABOR"

Academy of Music, Vainly Tries to Entrap Strike Witness.

Successfully combating the desperate efforts of Gustavus Rogers, coun sel for Samuel F. Kingston, manage the Academy of Music, to entrar chain of motion picture theaters in a "labor conspiracy," William P. Nolan. a committeeman of the strikers, will face the gruelling cross-examina SHIRT STRIKER IS

BEATEN BY THUGS

While picketing the shirt shop of Moris Halpern, 258 Williams avenue, East

Will a great to the great the shirt shop of Moris Halpern, 258 Williams avenue, East

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"Upon that record, and upon that consolidated Gas Company, his wite of the Sunday, December 17, has since been days by a strike of his employes. It. Shwartz, manufacturer of Swiss embroid in part, "and for that decision. I have in hed vesterday in the hasament of the prison and medical reports filed by the substitute of the prison and medical reports filed by the substitute of the prison and medical reports filed by the substitute of the prison and medical reports filed by the substitute of the prison and the

Warrants with the strikers' assailants and an attempt will be made to land them in jail.

Sixty-five workers have been fighting Halpern for the past two weeks as a result of the refusal of the firm to recognize the union, and the shop has been crippled ever since they struck, the workers say. A meeting of the Shirt Makers' Union will be held at 73 Ludlow street, tonight, where ways and means will be discussed to continue the strike against Halpern.

Sunday.

Notan, in rebuttal, not only denied that the present agitation of the "long strikers for freedom from the "long strikers for freedom from the "long strikers for freedom from the "long tay" exacted of its employes by the Fox management on the Sabbath was not inspired from motives of revenge. Union No. 1 to show that the union had long been associated with eminent clergymen and reform organizations in the fight for a "closed Sunday." tions in the fight for a "closed Sunday." He stated that his organization had had the full moral support of the White Rats, the labor organization of vaudeville performers, and other

> At tomorrow's hearing it is expected At tomorrows hearing it is expected
> that Frank Durken, formerly employed as ticket taker and advertising
> manager at the Academy of Music,
> and now working as a stagehand at
> the Garrick Theater, will be called to
> testify to certain administrative acts
> of Kingston witnessed by him which
> will fully establish the latter's identity as manager at the time of the illegal performance complained of.

## SUPPRAGE BILL KILLED.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 29,-By vote of 74 to 18, the House tonight killed the woman's suffrage bill. Throughout the discussion the gal-ieries remained crowded with the ad-vocates of the measure, who applaud-ed vigorously the speech in behalf of the bill.

## gate Iudustrial Relations in United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-The star-

The police who are assigned to the states stability. The tendency of mily to break up, on the other has been associated with input more reckless fiah they used to property, with the form of today regarded as superior today regarded as the conditions in white the industrial today will ask Ju establishman quire into the existing reading quire into the existing quire into the called."

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Borah bill, and provides for the creation of a commission of nine members, to be appointed by the Presibers, to be appointed by the President, not less than two of whom shall be employers of labor and not less than two of whom shall be represenpartment of Commerce and Labor is Brandt since last October, that he authorized to co-operate with the comthem in a day or so in Juarez, was the announcement made this afterthem announcement made this afterthem in a day or so in Juarez, was "more harmonious" relations in the ceived and of the letters sent or re-

reciamation was issued set- and moral only and among those who others who had been interested in the ideas of the revolu- are expected to appear in behalf of Brandt. These men will be asked to second proclamation, ad- the measures are: Miss Jane Addams, testify.

To "Weak Kneed Adram," of Hull House, Chicago; Louis D. When former Superintendent of the contract of Chicago; Chicag . Glenn and others interested in labor Sing doctor which led him to include

of an investigating commission, said Dannemora,

lem as it exists today."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 29 .-- The cept a steel brace down, which he slid attacked and destroyed a ranch at Suffragists of Western Pennsylvania to. Board at Dannamora, on November to the water, the fatality list would have been much greater.

Cocyotia, wounding the manager and day accomplished one of the most unique 14, 1911. Upon hearing of Brandt's four laborers and stealing horses, and difficult tasks in the history of the case. Dix says, he instructed the par-Suffrage movement, or in newspaper making. They got out today's edition of, the Pittsburg Sun, preparing and editing the regular news edition, as well as the the regular news edition, as well as the files, are proof that he made applica-special Suffrage section, devoted to Suff-rage propaganda.

The application includes statements

nen occupied every editorial chair Sun office. They also had of affairs in both the business office and woman who is mentioned by name, he tling contests—one of fifteen minutes' circulation department. They acted as says. circulation department. They acted as says.

reporters and scoured the city for news. Two days after Brandt's applica
which conformed to their iedas of what tion had been illed, the District At
a newspaper should contain. After the torney of New York County and the started the presses and the edition well, started the presses and the edition was run off, the women went through the ed to file, with the Governor, the cus-crowded downtown streets in automo-itemary reports and recommendations. piles and sold papers, accomplishing each sale with a request that men and women alike work for equal rights.

There was only one hitch, which was readily straightened out. When Miss Bakewell went to the pressroom to start the presses, she stacked up against the union rules. She was quickly made an honorary member of the union and the edition came off the press.

While picketing the shirt shop of Mori Sunday, December 17, has since been into insensibility last upon and beaten into insensibility last night as the workers were discharged from the shop. He was picked up by Rogers that the striking is fellow pickets, who carried him into a nearby hospital, where he was attended and three daughters were found dead of the anitation of the strikes of his employes, H. Shwartz, manufacturer of Swiss embroid in part, "and for that decision I have in part, "and for that deci

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## CONGRESS TO STUDY DIX STATES REASONS LABOR PROBLEMS FOR DENYING PARDON

## Includes Statements Reflecting on Woman.

District Attorney Whitman of Juarez is closed, it is open to all women and children in Lawrence has timer L. Schiff, Howard S. Gans and been built, streams will bubble down purposes for the rebels now holding had its effect upon Congress in a new former Police Inspector William W.

my opinion." said Whitman. "I still of undivided or joint property states than the week and all were regularly from El Paso for the States Custom House in El Paso.

This is the second bill of its kind, between the probable inmunity from El Paso for the This is the second bill of its kind, but the States Custom House in El Paso.

The police who are assigned to the States Custom House in El Paso.

On February 2. President Taft bell, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law On February 2. President Taft bell, while the Care of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced the first bill, under Section 584 of the Penal Law Senator Borah introduced justice will not be hindered by the appearance of Schiff, Gans and Mc-Laughlin, I have no doubt that they

be ready to testify next Tuesday when Grand Jury resumes its sittings in the Brandt case. Davis said that he nad kept tab on

not able to explain why he came to Bill Watkins Beats Black Bill in Gor industrial world.

The House and Senate Committees on Labor probably will hold hearings within a short time on the Hughes thaplain and doctor of the prison as others who had been interested in the bills and among those who

When former Superintendent of risons Cornelius V. Collins goes be-Brandt's name in the list of convicts fight. The

Governor Dix issued a statement fout.

made by Brandt or with his knowledge, the Governor states that Brandt ISSUE OF DAILY PAPER who was interviewing prisoners considered as possibly entitled to execucase, Dix says, he instructed the par-don clerk to investigate the case.

Brandt's three letters, says the Gov-

of a scandalous nature, which reflect take place between many well kn-upon the integrity and honor of a mitt "shovers" as well as two w

Two days after Brandt's applicaeditor, Miss Euphemia Bake- judge who sentenced Brandt were advised of the application and request-Before the matter was fully pre-

pared for his investigation, says Dix. the case had been exploited in the public press, and an attorney repre-senting Schiff applied for leave to inspect the papers and reports and to file a statement and submit documents quest was denied.

The three letters from Brandt, the

New York, one of the strikers was set upon and beaten into insensibility last night as the workers were discharged into insensibility last night as the workers were discharged butts on Wednesday, which was consigned an agreement for one year. The from the shop. He was picked up by his fellow pickets, who carried him into a nearby hospital, where he was attended by Rogers that the striking and taken to his home in locarriage.

The strikers was set tupon and beaten into insensibility last night as the workers were discharged by Rogers that the striking same altercation with the thugs. Warrants will today be sworn out for the strikers assailants and an attempt will be made to land them in jail.

At the hearing before Magistrate demands of the union and signed an agreement for one year. The set excusive. An appeal for executive with a store contraction with the striking scale of wages ranging from \$2.75 for the executive, and is signed an agreement for one year. The set e tors submitted to me he has attempted to disprove the crime to which he formerly pleaded guilty by stating facts and uttering insinuations which would make him guilty of a still more abhorrent offense—an offense against the sanctity of the home by an accumation against the purity of a woman."

So far as the court record of Brandt's case is concerned, there was no suggestion in the District Attorney's report, says Governor Dix, that "Brandt's indictment was illegal, his conviction was illegal and his sen-"Brand's mdictment was illegal, and conviction was illegal and his sentence was illegal"—a statement made by the District Attorney General Carmody as to whether an appeal should be taken from Justice Gerard's decision that Brandt could have a new visel by abpeas corpus

trial by habeas corpus. trial by habeas corpus.

Whitman, the governor adds, said merely that he believed Brandt had pleaded guilty under a misapprehension and suggested that the sentence should be commuted. Dix intimates that the District Attorney was rather late in bringing out the contention that indictment, conviction and sentence were illegal.

He says also that Judge Rossisky's report assured him that Brandt was

report assured him that Brandt was report assured him that Brandt was legally convicted after being informed by the court of the nature of the crime, the gravity of the offense and the maximum imprisonment therefore.

## SPORTS

## GARDEN A WILDERNESS FOR SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

There is an odor of pine and spruc in the Madison Square Garden, and by this evening, when the annual Sportsmen's Show will open, the big amphitheater will present a scene of rare beauty. Under the management of W. J. Poth, who attends to that part of the show, hills and dales have been built streams will subble down the hillside, camps have been erected and the Garden turned into a wood-hand scene, and in the camps guides from New Brunswick, Maine. Canada and all shooting and fishing centers will tell their visitors of wood life and of hunting and fishing and camping.

The show will open at \$ o'clock this evening and the competitions will begin tomorrow. There will be some this evening and the competitions will begin tomorrow. There will be some preliminary practice this evening which will enable those interested to become accustomed to the light and other conditions.

## COLD KEEPS GIANTS FROM PLAYING BALL

MARLIN, Texas, Feb. 29.—Owing to the chilly air, the Giants did not as accurately as had been hoped for cine ball about, lined up in football Brandt's statuts and acts as a prisoner formations, ran races, and, in fact, at Dannemora. He was told to re-(did almost anything to induce a perfresh his memory if possible and to spiration and limber up their muscles There was no game in the afternoon but the pitchers warmed up a little while Robinson and McGraw drilled the men in bunting and sliding. They then did a little more general work.

## COLORED HEAVIES CLASH. Battle.

colored heavyweights, Watkins, of Nashville, and Black Bill, of Philadelphia, provided the star bout of six rounds at the National Sporting Club last night, much hard hitting and blood spilling

and this was his fifth professiona The Philadelphian is a vetdition, which probably caused his de-

Challenges were received yesterday at the Aero Club of America from both the aero clubs of Holland and England for the international aviation can race, to be held in this counnext September. The entries closed yesterday with four foreign entries, the two others being France and Beigium. This is the first time personally handed a statement begin-ning "Dear Sir." and signed with Brandt's name, to the pardon clerk, who was interviewing prisoners con-sent a challenge. Only France, Engsent a challenge. Only France, Eng-land and the United States have been represented in the former contests

## FIGHT AND MAT BOUTS MONDAY.

side sporting promoter, has arranged for a series of wrestling and boxing contests to take place Monday evening at the Long Acre Club, McDonald has prepared for the spectators pleasure, fifty rounds of boxing to take place between many well known mitt "shovers" as well as two wrestling contests—one of fifteen minutes duration, and the other to a finish.

FOR BOXING LAW'S REPEAL.

ALBANY, Feb. 29.—The Assembly Judiciary Committee today reported favorably the Allen bill repealing the Frawley Boxing Commission Law. This means that the Republicans intended to the series of ernor, which are in the executive contests to take place Monday even-files, are proof that he made applicating at the Long Acre Club. McDon-

Frawley Boxing Commission Law This means that the Republicans in tend to pass the bill and put it up to the Democratic Senate.

## FAMILY OF FIVE KILLED BY GAS

admissions in open court. In the letters submitted to me he has attempted room across the hall they called their

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## PLAN PARADE AND PROTEST MEETING

ce Strike Committee of New York Arranging Monster Demonstration for March 9, The Lawrence Strike Committee of

The Lawrence Strike Committee of New York City announces that it is arranging a monater demonstration and protest parade, to be held on Salurday, March 3. The parade will be for the purpose of protesting gasings the arrest of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti and the brutal treatment of the striking men, women and children of Lawrence by the capitalist authorities. All workingmen are asked to join in the demonstration. Organizations can get full information from the Strike Committee, 157 East 23th street.

The route of the parade will be as follows: From Rutgers Square, up

follows: From Rutgers Square, up East Broadway, to Clinton street, up Clinton to Delancey street, up De-lancey to Chrystie street, to Second avenue, to 14th street, and to Union

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## BERGER SEEKS MORE FAMINE VICTIMS MOTORMAN STICKS SMELTER FACTS

Investigation of S. F. Mint Case Ceases Till Further Light Is Obtained.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 29.-Repres tative Berger today declared a temporary ruce in his fight against the Smelter Trust for its alleged conspiracy to stop soining of gold at the San Francisco Mint and to take over the business for

fiself. "I wrote today to San Francisco for information before pressing .my dution in the House for an investition," he said. "In view of the statent the Secretary of Treasury Macdiscontinuing refinery of ore at he San Francisco Mint. I have to get ! ore facts before we proceed. I have no ersonal ax to gripd. If further infor-ation verifies the Smelter Trust report. will demand an immediate Congre-onal investigation."

Representatives Kent. Kahn and Hays. of California, also promised today to dight for continuance of coinage at the San Francisco Mint. They have been showered with telegrams from California commercial organizations urging them to support the Berger resolution.

"I do not personally believe that the smelter Trust has the designs with which t is credited, but I am not going to be caught askeep," said Representative Kent. "I am going to fight hard for continuance of colunge at San Francisco. It is the heart of a vast country where gold heart of a vast country where gold colas are used to the exclusion of paper money and should be the last mint to have coinage abolished." have coinage abolished."

This afternoon Representative Kent

made an appointment to see Secretary MacVeagh to present California's prowith the scope

### RAILROADER FATALLY HURT.

Chester Pike, of Floral Park, freight conductor on the Long Island Railroad, was crushed between two freight cars yesterday while engage in making up a train at New Hyde Park, L. I. He was removed to the Nassau Hospital in Mineola, where he

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artling Tale of Hunger in Sacket Dr. Susan J. Moody.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- While the European powers are fighting for the Far East, the Persian people, whose land is being devastated by Russian troops, are now in the grip of a fear-ful famine, according to letters which have just reached the Persian-American Educational Society here,

So appailing is the hunger there that in some of the provinces fathers are eating their children and men are eating one another. This is especially the case in Northwestern Persia, in ne vicinity of Hamadan, where famine has followed the sacking of twen ty-five towns and villages by the rebe roops of Sular ed Dowleh, brother of

The letter from Persia comes from Dr. Susan L. Moody, formerly of Chicago. It tells of 40,000 who are on the verge of death from hunger in these sacked cities. The society has started a relief fund.

The American National Red Cross will also be asked for assistance. Unti! new crops have been grown and harvested, there will be no oppor-tunity for the homeless people to help

The people of Teheran, Dr. Moody says, have been raising money to re-lieve the stress and have forwarded \$5,500 to buy food.

## WILEY REPUDIATES

didate for the Vive Presidency on the Democratic ticket.

At the Capitol today, friends of the pure food champion asserted that for weeks agents of certain interests have been working to discredit Wiley. Correspondents here have been flooded with gratitutous "copy" sent in plain envelopes, all containing attacks on the chief chemist. The principal charge was that Wiley had illegally protected certain baking powder companies.

### LECTURE COURSE ON WORKMEN'S INSURANCE

Dr. I. M. Rubinow, chief statisticiae f the Ocean Accident and Guarante-orporation, and a well known member of the Socialist party of this city, and outributes to the Socialist press, will the a course of fectures on workmen's naurance, at the Young Men's Benevolent Association, 311 East Broadway, be-ginning this evening and continuing for six Fridays. The course is given under the auspices of the Board of Education and is free to all.

Workmen's insurance is an important subject and one that every Socialist should be well informed on. Dr. Ruing this label is binow's lectures will give a comprehensive account of the palliative measure and it is expected that many Socialists will be present to hear the lectures.

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## But Is Unable to Avoid Crash on Decrepit Third Avenue Elevated.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company toyed with the lives of scores of men, women and children passengers on one of its eleavted on the Third Avenue Line yeschance which the corporation gave them to die in a collision

Two elevated trains collided in rescued it was found that none was as in the title role of this play. killed. A dozen were severely in-jured, however, and scores of others vere badly shaken up.

Incidentally, the collision made a out of the 67th street station a few rails on the middle tracks.

That section of the road is a par-

WASHINGTON. Feb. 29.—Grave charges that a powerful lobby, backed up by unlimited money, is systematically pursuing a campaign or corruption, and lobbying to "get" Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Crief Government Chemist, today threatened to cause Congressional investigation. Wiley himself was bitter over a story given circulation, it was said, by

The corruption showed down Cavabase a sentimental love affair with one ablancy about a block away. At this point the youth, as prossaic and unpoetical as prossaic and unpoetical as prossaic and unpoetical as lawys difficult to control a car this love affair, for it has all the possible. He tried to stop the car, semblance of passion without its sub-time and heading toward the rear car againation invests it with a nurplied the passenger train.

The corruption of the passenger train, the corruption of the passenger train.

no response. In the rear car of the soul. She fairly wallows in the exforward train the passengers were shouting frantically. Cavanarh saw that he was bound to crash into the ishes even after the essence has evaprear train. He stuck to his post however, manipulating the brakes until the destining crash came. the deafening crash came,

so severely injured that they were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital:

calp cut. Arion White, 19, 170 Third avenue, shock and contusions

Several persons, including Motor man Cavanagh, of the rear train, suffered from shock. After surgeons had attended them they went home.

### BERGER WOULD SAVE LAKE FOR MILWAUKEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Congress-man Berger and City Attorney Hoan, of Milwaukee, appeared with a delegation of Wisconsin representatives in Congress Secretary of War Stimson, to express their opposition to the excessive use of the water of Lake Michigan by the Chicago drainage canal.

the Chicago drainage canal.

It was shown by engineers that this canal has already lowered the depth of the lake six and a half inches, causing dangerous shoals to ships and extra dredging expense for cities along the lake.

to dredge its harbor this year.

The lowering of the water is very dangerous to the public health, especially to the cities along the canal all the way to the Mississippi. All the sewage of Chicago is carried in this canal.

Berger believes that Chicago ought to adopt modern methods to dispose of its sewage and not endanger the lives and commerce of the people surrounding the great Western metropolis.

CHINA TO THE HAGUE.

Government Demands the Release of Chinese Arrested in Java.

Marces Van Swindeden, received a married twice and he has had thirteen telegram today from the Chinese Government, demanding the release of the number thirteen is unlucky he isn't bers of the Rubinstein Musical So-Coincse residents who had been ar-

dication of the Chinese Throne.



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## DRAMA

EMPIRE THEATER IN "LADY PATRICIA," AN ENGLISH SATIR-ICAL COMEDY BY RUDOLF BESIER, AND ACHIEVES A FIN-ISHED PIECE OF CHARACTER ACTING.

By William Mailly

Mrs. Fiske's initial appearance the Empire Theater as a star is accomplished this week in Rudolf of Besier's English comedy, "Lady Pathese persons were killed despite every tricia," and a delicious piece of comic acting is the result. It is safe to say that no other American actress could afternoon a little north of 67th achieve in so finished a manner a street. At first it seemed as if characterization in which so many diverse elements are so aptly blended "Lady Patricia" is a very amusing

temperament as cultivated by a middle-aged married couple, whose chief hero of Motorman Thomas Cavanagh.

Cavanagh was taking a four-car rouble consists in their not having train, bound for 129th street station. anything useful to do to occupy their rouble consists in their not having out of the 67th street station a few numerical street station and state a regular passenger. Patricia, are living a secluded and treatment that commanded the full-street the passenger train suddenly street the passenger train suddenly slowed down because men were laying a suddenly street the passenger train suddenly slowed down because men were laying a secluded and treatment that commanded the full-set admiration. It is, one thing to insert the economic security assured them, their economic security assured them. time. The Cosways, Michael and Patricia, are living a secluded and ticularly bad one, although the entire around, reading crotic poetry, apos-Third avenue route presents dangers trophising the sun, the moon and the to pussengers at All times. When the stars alternately, rounding it out with

ened to cause Congressional investigation. Wiley himself was bitter over a story given circulation, it was said, by anonymous sources, that he intended to the passenger train.

The car was beyond his control. He is the sensousness of the relationship turned on the air brakes, but there was that gives enjoyment to her yearning that gives enjoyment to her yearning to be morratic ticket.

in the meantime, her husband, as fatuous and egotistical' as herself, has When the smoke of the collision also found his affinity in the person o cleared away the following were found a charming girl, Clare Lesley, and he a charming girl, Clare Lesley, and he moons and spoons about her in a way only a shade less ridiculous than the Matthew R. Murphy, 32, of 12 East
3d street, Mount Vernon, cut on head.
Alexander Salver, 50, laborer, 96
Penn street, Brooklyn, lacerated hand other well-trained girl of today, this Gilbert Johnson. 19. laborer, 215 all appears like a jolly lark. It only West 29th street, nose, mouth and requires Bill and Care to meet to have them realize that they are made for each other and at that momen bock and contusions.

Elsie Van Wyck, 16, 207 East 94th tr. .a and Michael begin to go glim mering. The two young people quick ly be ome bored with the yowling and yaw og of their elders and the you of their elders would ain be free of them,

At this stage it is Clare's father, Dean Lesley, and Bill's mother, Mrs. O'Farrell, who intervene, and by their tact and ingenuity bring about an adjustment whereby the young people are free to go their own way to-gether and causes Lady Patricia and Michael to cease their philandering. But before this happens there is an exquisitely humorous scene wherein been discovered in their waywardness, come to the dean to make con-fession. The self-immolation of these two is delightful to witness, for they satisfy their egotism and self-deception to the utmost. Patricia especially glories in her soame. She declaims about her "purple sin" and about her having in her the making of a great It will cost Milwaukee about \$1,000,000 the high-falutin style of the modern to dredge its harbor this year. heetic heroine. It is impossible to humor of this scene. reaches the height of her satirical dethe theatrical Lady Patricia. Her piteous cries for mercy call forth shrieks of laughter from the

igorous and zestful Bill and Clareall living secluded and sheltered lives
—there is Baldwin, the gardener, unsentimental, practical and engrossed in the round of his daily duties. There THE HAGUE, Feb. 29,-The Dutch is no remanticism about Baldwin. He oreign Minister. Jonkheer Reneke de has lived his life, for he has been

"suspicious." between the lovers going on all concert last night at Cooper Union, around him without comprehending The program was a varied one, con-TRUSSMAKER.

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also wing by what he is what they are
another than the shallow, fuparticular the prolied the Torunday and the promet. The audience manifested its
appreciation by prolonged applause.

Meurice Nitke, the violinist, accompanied by Mr. Brounday placed a
showing by what he is what they are
ing in Venice." Schubert's "Wiesening in Venice." Schubert was the schubert was schubert was the schubert was the schubert was the schubert was

with subtle humor and, particuarly in sky, were other numbers on the pro-the cases of Patricia and Baldwin, gram played by Mr. Nitte Mmic Liu-broadly comical lines. It is intention; boy Orioff, soprane, formerly, of the ally strifficial in its outlines and in its Moscow Imperial Opera, rendered an

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STRANSKY CONTRASTS GRAMMATIC AND ABSOLUTE MUSIC IN STRAUSS TONE POEM. UND VERKLAERUNG AND FIRST SYMPHONY OF SCHUMANN, IN PHILHARMONIC PROGRAM, AND REALIZES DIS-TINGUISHING TRAITS OF BOTH. By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Of poisnant interest was the con-trast effected by Josef Stransky in last night's Philharmonic concert in Transfiguration), with the First sym-, co-operative lines. phony (in B-flat major, opus 38) of Temporary officers were eleteed, and Schumann. Strauss and Schumann:

| Temporary officers were eleteed, and general meeting of the membership programmatic music, absolute music! in the upper part of the city is to be considered and Schumann. and caustic satire on the romantic Again, Strauss and Schumann! The titanic struggle voiced by the

> the peculiarly romanile trait of Schu-mann to be dwarfed by comparison. And it is another thing to so presen the older master that his product holds the interest and for the time work. This Maestro Stransky did last night. The First symphony, with its



MME. ELENA GERHARDT

and suavity of ensemble tone.
Grieg's overture, "Im Herbst."
which opened the concert, was given
with full regard for its diversified col-

marked by a superbly controlled vi-brato. The full and even quality of Patricia. Her piteous cries for mercy as she falls writhing to the ground call forth shrieks of laughter from the audience.

In contrast to the artificiality of the Cosways, the suave and refined Dean Lesley and Mrs. O'Farrell, and the vigorous and zestful Eill and Clarevigorous and zestful Eill and zestful and Freund" unique in its beauty

## DOWNTOWN CONCERT

Baldwin sees all the maneuvering clety, gave a vocal and instrumental

ally artificial in its outlines and in its main characterization in order to meet the purpose of the author, but it is "Pique Dame," a Russian song by Darthoroughly enjoyable when once its spirit is grasped.

Te company collaborating with Mrs. Its edits. Two vocal solos were Fiske is, as usual, an admirable onc. Ernest Stallard as Baldwin is inimitable and matches honors with the sale and matches honors with the sale and matches honors with the sale. Hearty Stephenson as the Dean, Shelley Hall as Bill, Emily Fituroy as Mrs. O'Farrell and Maud Gilbert as Clare are ing was an interpretation of two

star. Lesile Faber as Michael, Hoary Stephenson as the Dean. Shelley Hall as Bill, Emily Fitzroy as Mrs. O'Farrell and Maud Gilbert as Clare are all excellent in the main parts.

The setting of the first two acts in unique and quaint and pleasing to the eye. It consists of a platform and summer house built on an eak tree in the grounds of "Uitima Thule" at the Cosways country seat. It is the very spot that a Ledy Patricia would choose for her dallying.

One may wish to see Mrs. Fiske in plays of more solid substance, but in none hag her remarkable gifts as a councilence, heen more surely and

## HOTEL WORKERS TO MEET THIS EVENING

The International Hotel Workers' Injon appounces that another mass meet ing will be held at Lyric Hall, 725 Sixth venue, near 42d street, at 9:15 o'clock. Sol. Friedman and several other pro-inent speakers will address this meetin inent speakers will address this meeting, which, to judge by the efforts the union is making in its educational campaign, will certainly be a success, and bring the workers one step nearer the goal the union has set itself to attain: i. e., the bettering of the unbearable conditions under which the workers of this great industry are structure for envisence.

dustry are struggling for existence.

All male and female employes of hotels and restaurants in Greater New York are cordially invited to attend.

### **CO-OPERATIVE NOTES**

Branch 2 (Bronx) of the Co-operative League held a meeting on Tues day in order to reorganize the forces Carnegie Music Hall, when he followed Richard Strauss' tone-poem, of the branch and arouse them to "Tod und Verklaerung" (Death and start something in the Bronx along

held at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, on Sunday, March 10, at 2 p.m., at which the general officers will speak on the success of the movebe eletted at this meeting.

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of The Call: really can find no words to ex-pression in thanking you for what sake public in your valuable pa-decerning the Triangle fire. That and proves to me and all that not forgotten.

to are going to hold a mass meet-I mean, we Italians, and are goto find a big hall. Then we are tives, and the large societies will have the hall full. will make it public before and AMELIA FRANK.

342 East 11th street, New York. bruary 27, 1912.

### MATS THE DIFFERENCE?

Mr. Taft sends thousands of solto the Mexican border, ready to ment are to be made. Mexico if the rebels don't stop make Mexico II the rebels don't stop line American citizens on the inter-sitional boundary. Why don't Taft and some Federal troops to Law-nee, Mass., and stop the brutal po-semen, and the soldiers from beatting and stabbing foreigners.

aft wants Mexico to protect

ect American citizens the

nd respect American citizens and regners. They such right to do go as Taft has a to interfere with Mexico. legation of different national-ould be sent to Washington to their ambassador as the represen-

ves of their different countries, to them protection against the brutreatment they are receiving from he American authorities as they are much in need of protection from the mill owners and the governor of Massachusetts, the land of slavery and parvation, as American citizens tion from the guns of the Mexi-LOUIS LEROY.

New York City, Feb. 28, 1912.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. William J. Robinson will lecture tonight on "No Marriage License Without a Physician's Certificate Freedom From Transmissible Disase" at the Harlem Liberal Alliance. 160 West 116th street, 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Robinson will preface his lecture with some nemarks about quack adverilsements in the Socialist press.

eight-day bazaar and fair. which is being hold for the benefit of the building fund of the Brownsville labor Lyceum at Independence Hall. Brooklyn, will be prolonged for two Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Watkins codes Russell's lecture. John A. ordered to be forwarde. Fess, of Massachusetts. ore days, tomorrow and Sunday, at street and Pitkin avenue, because of its great success.

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### **MEETINGS TODAY**

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 9, Executive Committee-1263 Fulton avenue. Important arrangements for tomorrow's entertain-

Hellgate German Group-Cafe Hellgate, 1754 Second avenue.

Manuattanville German Group-19 Manhattan street.

Bronx German Group-705-7 Court landt avenue. Bronx Polish Branch-705-7 Court

landt avenue. Bronx Russian Branch-1363 Ful ton avenue.

Socialist School Union - Rand School, 112 East 19th street, 8:15 p.m. Regular meeting.

### Y. P. S. F. Meetings.

Circle 1-22 Rutgers street, 7:45 p.m. The circle's meeting will hence forth be on Fridays, so as to enable matters are on tonight's order of

Circle 6-143 East 103d street Comrade J. S. Rich will lecture on "Soicalism Is Individualism." program will include numerous readings and recitations. Musical recital: will be featured. Members are urged inost all. or nearly all of the to come early and visitors will be under in the German branches of welcomed.

Jack Britt Gearity comes from Lawrence tonight to act as chairman at the lecture, "The War of the Classes." by Ben Wilson at Lenox We appeal to those members to Casino, 116th street and Lenox areour branch at once. Our reason nuc. Hear him tell of his experiences so doing so is this: Our meetings and hear Ben Wilson, the man whom all being conducted in English you the Halifax Herald, of England, describes as "a reasoner, scholar and orator," of whom the Forward, of you that the result will be a greatly Glasgow, Scotland, says: "He is the incarnation of revolt against capitalism. carnation of revolt against capitalism. held tonight at the Labor Lyccum His sarcasm is as biting as his wit is Bergenline avenue. sood Socialists of the new members entertaining, and whom the Commer-that it will then be possible for us to cial Appeal, Mempal, Tenn., characterizes as the man who "showed in his speech that he is the peer of any this city." A 23-cent ticket admits ou and you get in addition a 25-cent book, or subscription to any listed

under the auspices of Branch 5. You can't afford to miss it.

## Bronx Lyceum Lecture Tonight,

night at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 Turn Cortlandt avenue, three blocks west worked like a charm. The friends there was no longer any of Third avenue, near 154th street, and readers of The Issue, the bene-their minds. of Third avenue, near 154th street, and readers of The Issue, the bene-"How We Are Gouged" is the first of ficiary of this monster affair, began Course lectures that are attracting so much attention all over the country. into the dance hall, and it was with capital and industries. Every party member ought to attend difficulty that the ball closed at 4 a m. to better inform himself or herself. Pitkin avenue and Osborn street, Every party member should get his Lawren or her friends to attend.

> Come early; a musical program pre Eurgher will be the chairman.

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## Lecture on "The

Dr. H. Kleban will deliver a lec ure this evening on "The Commune at the Jewish class in Socialism at the neadquarters of Branch 2, 22 Rutgers A S Sachs, editor of the street. lewish Zukunft, will deliver the next Jewish Zukunft, will deliver the next masqueraders were thirty-nine men, three jectures on topics to be an-women and children, dressed in somnounced later. They will probably be ber gards, linked together with heavy Utopian Socialism," "Scientific So- chains, accompanied by flerce looking cialism" and "Revisionism." A series of lectures on "The Amerian Movement" will complete the course.

The fee for the balance of the ourse is but 50 cents. Single admission, 19 cents.

## Dentists' Study Chapter.

A regular meeting of the Dentists Study Chapter, I. S. S., will take place this evening at 8 o'clock sharp at 56 St. Mark's place (8th street). Miss Lens Robins will deliver a talk on "Forces Making for the Emancipatien of Woman." Discussion to folow. Everybody welcome.

## Zukunft Ball Tonight,

The well known Jewish Socialist monthly. The Zukunft, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a masquerade ball tonight at New Star Casion, 115 East 107th street. Valuable prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Friends of The Zukunft from far and near are expected to

## Fifty Decorators Wanted.

The Rand School wants fifty Comrades to volunteer their services for about two hours on Friday, March 8, morning or afternoon, in helping to decorate the hall of Star Casino, where the Rand School ball will take place in the evening. Every one as pisting in the work will be amply compensated in the shape of a dozen tion in Geneva:
dances with the beautiful sirls that
usually adorn the social affairs of the Day, Local Geneva held a lecture in

school. Any one who knows how to drive a nail into a wall, and has the time to spare, is asked to drop a postal, giving his name and address, stating whether he will come in the morning or afternoon of that day. to Max Sherover, at 112 East 19th

### street, New York City, BROOKLYN

### Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A, D .- 157 Montague street. Regular business meeting and 8th A. D .- 556 Baltic street. 9th A. D., Branch 3-315 47th

12th A. D .- Turn Hall, 16th stree and Fifth avenue.

18th A. D .- 1191 Flatbush avenue. Several important referendums will be voted on at this meeting-for seven members of Women's National Committee, for five National Committee men from New York State, and as to whether the place of holding the National Convention will be changed from Oklahoma City to Indianapolis. 22d A. D., Branch 3-675 Glenmore

avenue. Russian Branch-143 McKibben

### No Brownsville Lecture.

Because of the continued absence from the city of Henry Frank, no lecture will be held tonight at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, in the Browns-ville Socialist Forum's course. Frank will resume his lectures on March Next Friday Benjamin Feigen baum will speak on "Teddy Roose-velt's New Socialism."

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Queens abor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street. Evergreen, Mrs. Anita C. Block, Mrs. Bertha Fraser and Lily Lore will vomen from a Socialist standpoint Whether you are interested or indif-ferent to this matter, the addresses delivered by the speakers will surely be such that you cannot afford to miss them, instructive entertakning convincing, just suited to enlighten the friends you will take to the meet-Hear him tell of his experiences quested to come on time.

### NEW JERSEY. Union Hill

Under the auspices of Branch 3. general discussion meeting will be

### Bergen County.

The regular meeting of the County Committee will be held on Sunday aft. Socialist lecturer that has ever visited ernoon, March 3, at 2.30 o'clock, at this city." A 23-cent ticket admits Odd Fellows Hall, Main street, Hackfinancial and membership report in Socialist publication. Tickets at the the hands of their delegates in time

### Elizabeth.

Elizabeth has never witnessed a ball which, in attendance and excel-Union County, held on Tuesday, Turn Hall, Elizabeth, Everyth National Lyceum Lecture pouring into this largest hall of Elizabeth, and at 11 o'clock nearly 1,600 people had crowded themselves

women and children

"H. F. GOBBLE, "Secretary.
"H. F. KOPP.

"OTTO STEGMALER."

Notable among the many impres sive as well as commercial groups of

Another one was a group of four, fat. sleek capitalists, seated on a vehicle drawn by labor, driven by stern hunger and shielded by the militia. Pretty maidens and others attired in Issue decorated costumes were numerous.

with red sashes and red hair ribbons, each carrying a red and gold pennant were led by a stately figure represent ing Socialism, accompanied by good old Uncle Sam, who again was lead-ing Elizabeth by the hand, as the next city in line to embrace Social-

A grand march, lasting fully one hour and forty-five minutes, superbly executed, the final of which was the letters S P. was one of marked pre ciseness and beauty. From two the paraders doubled up to sixteen abreast and dissolved itself again into single files, without a hitch.

### PHILADELPHIA. Ed Moore will speak on the Law

rence strike at a smoker and protes neeting to be held under the auspice 36th Ward Branch at Toom Hall, 22d and Dickinson streets, this evening at 8 o'clock.

## GENEVA, N. Y.

Esther Wright sends the following account of the Woman's Day celebra

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Smith Opera House, the largest hali in the city. The speaker was Carrie W. Allen, and her subject was "Pros-titution: Its Cause and Cure." This propaganda meeting was by far the was by the structure was of any ever held in the city, which is a gratifying indication that progress is beThomas Edward Potterton, D. D.

"Preston Wright acted as chairman" D. Kuhn, of the meeting, and introduced the speaker after preliminary remarks explanatory of Woman's Day, and wommiration of the entire audience, even of those who had attended merely logical resume of appalling facts and the basic cause for such conditions. and the remedy offered by Socialism by non-Socialists that such a lecture by such a speaker could not fail to have a decidedly favorable effect and give an impetus to the movement in

this city.
"From point of attendance it was most satisfactory also, in fact, the largest crowd we have ever had, and Public School 15 from a financial standpoint also the most successful. We feel that this Chircene A Vanish celebration of Woman's Day will be a landmark in the progress of Local

George Willis Cooke's lecture be Social Science day. March 3, at 3.30 p.m., in Laughton Studio, Pierce Building, Copies square, will be on "The Origin and Growth of the State." It will indicate how the State has come into ex istence how it is now being modified and how it can be transformed into the "Co-operative Commonwealth lecturer believes that the State has become a necessary part of modern life, that it will endure as a fundamental human institution, and that it cannot be superseded by free com-munes, workshop co-operative organ-izations or any other form of anarchistic or communistic local au- Mathew

### CHICAGO.

The largest woman's meeting ever John C. Welsh. held in Chicago and perhaps the greatest celebration of Woman's Day by the Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee at the Garrick Theater, nue: "London and the Coronation Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Char-George V," James A. Cruikshank. Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Char-lotte Stetson Gilman, of New York consack. Secretaries of all branches lotte Stetson tilinan, of New York are specially urged to have a complete City, spoke to an audience which the Garrick Theater, while many were turned away unable to gain admission.

The speaker of the day talked on the woman question in such broad. simple and human terms that before lent deportment could match the first she was half through she had stated annual Issue ball of the Socialists of women's position today so clearly Union County, held on Tuesday, at that if any of the audience had not Everything had an understanding of it previously

> "Let us imagine the present state of society feversed," said Mrs. Gilman "Imagine the women as the possess ors, distributors and financiers of all

Then turn your attention to Wall rect and imagine all the captains Nearly \$50 was forwarded to the Street and imagine all the captains Lawrence strikers. Amidst the great- of ladustry, all the inhabitants of est enthsulasm, the following tele- Wall Street, women, with the excepgram was read from the stage and tion of a few chattering young men ordered to be forwarded to Governor stenographers and a few old scrub ress, of Massachusetts: Two thousand Socialists assem- realize the utter ridiculousness of the

Every woman ought to be a Socialist, because Socialism will raise woman and put her on a plane men by giving her an opportunity to secure the full product of their toil. declared Mrs. Gliman

ress which was being made through-out the world by the women of the

A collection of \$116.60 for the Lawrence strikers was taken up, and Turkey," Mihran T. Kalaidjian. strong resolutions of protest on the Public School 14, Broad street, Statreatment of the strikers adopted.——pleton, S. L.: "Agricultural Wonders treatment of the strikers adopted.——pleton, S. L.: "Agricultural Wonder Chicago Dally Socialist.——ef the Middle West," Joseph E. Ap

## ILLIANOIS,

At a Congressional caucus of Peo-ria County Socialists, Patrick Carr, a member of the executive board of the Illinois Miners' Union, was nominated as Congressional candidate.

Joseph Conway, of Kewanee, has been nominated as Socialist candidate for the Legislature from the 37th district, which includes Bureau, and McHeary counties, where the So-In fact it was a maze of depicted cialists have an excellent opportunity to put their man into office

erature and good results are expected.

More than a thousand persons sat n the auditorium of the new hall rected by the Socialists of Hancock when Edmund T. Melms, president of in the auditorium of th the Milwaukee City Council, delivered the dedicatory address. Mayor Dodge, of Hancock, delivered the address of

In his opening remarks Melms said the dedication of the Hancock temple was the third which he had helped dedicate in the upper perinsula for the Socialist party, and he felt certain the structure for years to come would be the scene of celebrations commemorating the victories of the

## HINTS TO CONTRIBUTORS.

not for articles of a propaganda or reditorial character... Don't send in long reports of lec-tures, debates, etc., long after the event has occurred. A report of a meeting held two weeks before the Don't write on both sides of the paper in sending in contributions to the Socialist News of the Day col-Don't send in long articles telling

why Socialists should do this or that, or arguments demonstrating that certain clubs or organizations

## FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

illustrated by stereopticon views of motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows, beginning at \$:15 o'clock:

## MANHATTAN,

De Witt Clinton High School Tenth venue: "Application of Electricity in Mining," W. Wallace Ker.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street: "Political Significance of the Civil War," William B. Guthrie, Ph. D. Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "Victor Hugo," John H. Randall, D. D.

Public School 17 47th street "Saunterings in Merrie England." Public School 38, Dominick street: "Italy in Song and Story," Miss Mina ing made, even in a city so conserva-

Public School 40, 320 East 20th street: "The Nation's Capital," A. MacDonald Reech.

Public School 52, Broadway, Inood: "Greece," Frank W. Jackson. Public School 66. .88th street: "Tokio: Exponent of Western Civilization." Toyckichi Iyenaga, Ph. D. Public School 90, 147th street: "The Vellowstone National Park," Berry Buikeley.

Public School 96, Avenue A: "Foli Songs of Austria, Hungary and Bo hemia." Lewis Armstrong.

Public School 132, 182d street: "Ou Friends in Fur and Feathers," Prof. Public School 157, St. Nicholas ave

Chirence A. Vaux Royer, M. Ii. A., 311 East Broadway "The Development of Workingmen's insurance in Europe." Issue M. Rubinow, M. D.

nue: "Composers and Music of Italy,"

### BRONX.

Public School 3, 157th street: "Le Miserables," Miss Mary Phelps, Public School 12, Overing street German Songs," Miss Estelle Rose. Public School 13, Park avenue

Hamlet," Walter Rowe. Public School 17, Fordham street: and Her Wonderful Re "Alasha Miss Emma R. Steiner. sources. Fublic School 28, Anthony avenue

'hinese Manners and Customs, Griffith D. Berthoif. School 32, 183d street: Public "beautiful Ireland," Miss Kathleen

### BROOKLYN.

Public School 30, Conover street: The Department of the Treasury,

Public School 134, Eighteenth ave Lewis Gaston Leary, Ph. D. Public School 162, St. Nicholas ave-

QUEENS. Flushing High School, Sanford ave-nue, Flushing L. L. "The Cities of Southern California," Alfred L. Ben-

Jamaica High School, Hillside ave. Newton High School, Chicago averue, Elinhurst, L. 1.: "Oklahoma, the Land of Now," Elias W. Thomp-

Public School 6, Steinway avenue I. City: "Snakes," Raymond L. Public School 27, Marblehead street

'ollege Point, L. I .: "Hunting and Travel in East Equatorial Africa," Francis T. Colby, F. R. G. S. Public School 44, Academy avenue,

Rockaway Beach, L. I.: "Shakes pearse: The Man and His Times, Richard A. Purdy Maspeth, L. I.: "The American Flag."

Isaac C. Sturges, L. H. D.
Public School 77, Seneca avenue,
Ridgewood Park, L. L.: Songs of
the German People." Mrs. Bertha Kirsch. Public School 79, Ziegler avenue

Caroline Lowe was chairman of the Curtis High School, St. Marks place, neeting, and spoke of the great progress which was being made through-Fields and Forests." Edward F. Bigeout the world by the world by

Fields and low, Ph. D.
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Public School 26, Richmond turn-pike, Linoleumville, S. I.: "Imperial Berlin and Royal Potsdam," Henry Zick, Ph. D.

## Newark, N. J.

Alexander Sfreet School, Alexander strect, near South Orange avenue: "Operalogue, 'Il Trovatore,' " Emil

to put their man into office.

In Peoria the Socialists hope to put Warren Street School, Warren several men into the city council. The street, between Wickliffe and Wilsey streets: "Pagoda Land," Sumner R. \inton.

### THIRTY-SIX PRISONERS SLAIN. hall Ringlenders of Penitentiary Revoltat Monterey, Mexico, Executed.

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 29 .- Thirty six lives paid the penalty of yester-day's revolt in the penitentiary at Monterey, Mexico, according to in-They said that six of the prisoners

were killed during the outbreak and others, regarded as ringleaders, were executed. There were about 8,000 prisoners in the institution. Last night's reports said the wards

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### CHILDREN AS FOOD

People in the famine stricken district of Hamadan, Persia, it is said, have resorted to cannibalism, and some of them are eating their children. Hunger has turned men and women and children into savage beasts, and the conditions that exist are unspeakable.

But that is nothing to a civilized and really developed country. Here in America many eminently respectable persons live on children. They do not tear them to pieces and devour them outright. They do it through a mechanical process. In the mill towns, such as Lawrence, child labor is one of the most prolific sources of comfort, of self-satisfied repletion and contentment with things as they are. The life blood, the muscle, the marrow, the brains and the nerves of the child are, through the medium of machinery, converted into those things which the owners of the machinery consider the necessaries of life.

Formerly the children were taken at a much younger age than they are now. Formerly they were drained of their life's blood in shorter time. But the industrial hunting season on children has been gradually lessened, though the manufacturers themselves with righteous indignation protested against the human privilege of being eaten alive through the slow process of the worker incorporating his substance into some marketable article being in any way curtailed.

But the right to eat children has not been surrendered. In Lawrence one of the causes of the great strike is this same thing. In the fifty-four hour bill women were included with children. The employers opposed this diminution of the he rs during which it is possible to eat children. So the fight occurred, in order that all the workers, men, women and children alike, might find out how much pleasanter it is to be eaten alive than it is to starve to death.

This is no fantastic presentation of the subject. During the past year The Call has over and over again drawn attention to the fact that owing to the increase in the price of necessaries of lifethe cost of living—owing to decreased opportunities of finding employment, the great industrial cities of New England had become famine centers. This was true especially of the mill towns.

To the well-fed, well-housed, well-clothed person the 22 cents a week over which the mill workers became desperate, is an inconsequential thing. It is not even the price of a good cigar.

But it meant either more or less necessary food to the workers.

So they fought against 25,000 times 22 cents more being

would have meant that \$5,500 additional a week would have been added to those reports to stockholders which proudly begin— "We are pleased to record that during the fiscal year just ended. earnings have been up to the high standard it has been our task to Powell, of England, one of the trained maintain these many years. While, generally, industrial conditions have been unpropitious, the mills have shut down for a greater war of the English capitalists against number of days than last year, and fewer hands have been employed, the we have nevertheless earned more money.

We have earned more money! In that sentence, coming from States to boom this seab factory and the capitalist class, is comprised the great tragedy of the workers. torn from the home, children have been driven from the schools.

and the graveyards have been filled with the bodies of the young workers.

Their national executive secretary, Mr. West, and military man killer. Powell, have made a tour of the envertee.

Those good Christians who will lift up their hands in horror at cannibalism in Persia, who will shudder at the thought of parents devouring their young, who will contribute more liberally than of It is thus: Mr. West says, "No miliold to foreign missions, might as well cast a glance at Lawrence. There they will see cannibalism in its most refined and exquisitely agonizing form. They will see all the powers of the State directed toward its perpetuation and extension. And they will see, also, the parents of the children denied all right in the children. The children are the prey of the great cannibalistic mills, which slowly devour their thousands every year.

## JACK TAFT, THE GIANT KILLER

Suit for the dissolution of the Billion Dollar Steel Trust begins today and the Taft administration is credulously hopeful that sooner or later, it will be able to bring criminal indictments against some of the officials of the minor subsidiary companies. The taking of the testimony is not expected to consume much more than a year

And in the meantime some valuable publicity has been secured regarding the present power of the monster that Taft and his henchmen hope to vanquish, and finally dissolve into its component parts.

In the ten years that the trust has been operating, its "net earnings" have exceeded the enormous sum of one billion dollars, while some three-quarters of a billion have been distributed as dividends.

Its average profits have been 40 per cent annually, or \$13.00 per ton of steel produced.

Instead of controlling less than 60 per cent of the entire steel production as stated by Gary, it controls over 80 per cent.

Every component part of its makeup has shown an immense profit. Even its "pluck-me" stores, which, according to Gary, were virtue." so few and unimportant as to be hardly worth noting, in the assets produced a clear profit of four and a half million dollars in eight

It has acquired scores of plants which it instantly dismantled that of the English soldier: in Ger-

and put out of operation.

For the ability displayed in creating this profitable combine, j. Pierpont Morgan got \$70,000,000 in cash. The concern is now com-posed of what were once one hundred and eighty separate and histinct competitive plants.

It controls more than 60 per cent of the entire visible supply of iron ore in the United States. It has fleets of steamships for its ing provided will awaken interest in transportation on water and lines of railroads for its land carriage, and 80 per cent of the existing plant of the entire country, an unbreakable chain of sacred private property from the resources of of raw recruits into perfect fighting

It fooled Roosevelt into "permitting" it to absorb the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by representing its holdings as some one-third less than they actually were at the time. But now that we know just how much bigger and stronger it is than we thought, there will be all the less difficulty in dissolving it, as a matter of course. After the year and a half consumed in taking the testimony it will be bigger still, but that makes the task all the easier. It will be no trouble whatever in making J. P. M. turn over that \$70,000,000, when the trust is dissolved and the steel industry is once more be no trouble whatever in making J. P. M. turn over that \$70,000,000 when the trust is dissolved and the steel industry is once more brought back to its status before 1901. Also there will be no diffiulty in extracting a promise from him to create no more trusts in the future.

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## Boy Scout Military Murder Machines

dreds of thousands of boys and their parents were warned in time to es-

tire country in behalf of the scout both of them tell at every meeting tarism exists in the boy scout." And leneral Powell says, "It is not a mili ery movement."

The Roy Scouts a peace organization? Yes, just as the army is a peace organization! No war is taught the Boy Scouts? Tell it to the marines Look at these subjects taken from the index to the Scout Handbook, the of ficial scout publication

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lications. In Bulletin No. 5, pages 27 In fact it makes succeeding lectures and 28, the military spirit and pur- superfluous. pose of the organization is taught, and Bulletin No. 3, page 6, it is said: military virtue of obedience is a scout In fact, their very name.

scout, is military in meaning. Moreover, the uniform of the Boy scouts in the United States is that of the American soldier; in England many, that of the German soldier

A few months ago the Associate pleased with the Boy Scouts, and it s understood that the military trainhe army at an early age, and thus tend to facilitate the transformation machines. Hopes are also entertaine that the early awakening of entitus asm for the army will operate agains the spread of Socialism among the outh of Russia." And last July dispatches from Berlin quoted Emperor William and military men of Germany, as saying that "Germany's Boy Scouts) be augumented greatly. In the Morning News, published at

of November 18; 1911 I find an offi lecture on "The Second Scou Law," by Douglas H. Gibson, W. S. M. This second scout law, as given by this ecoulmaster, is this: "A scout is

Letter and other socialist papers and to his parents, his country and the Kins your officers, your parents,

from Mr. Gibson's address. Here they you treat him with contempt or give ment that many of their societies are: "A loyal scout appreciates the him a black eye and a bloody nose, were destroyed or disbunded and hun- privilege he has of being what he is, but do one or the other. King."

I will make a few choice quotations four own discretion as to whether

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priest or your preacher."

"Never let anybody say anything that would hurt the feelings or character of anybody who is your superior, but stick up for them in all things: the same applies to a cause.

princy say it is not minday in spirit, purpose and practice.

[Note:—Two special editions of the Open Letter deal exclusively with the South movement. They can be obtained for distribution at nominal cost by addressing, J. C. Hogan, Spring City, Pa.]

## "Leave It All to the Pope"

o far as to circulate it. Whether this has always been justified by results or not, it is difficult to say,

151 breadth of the country. 152 It is the contribution of Rev. Ber-168 series of lectures which he is to de-

188 and the addition of the others yet to Again, take their other official publicome cannot improve it in any way. We should like to have the proposi-

the whole matter by declaring that "Do no bar military tactics. The the world has only one alternative to its effect would be likely to be,

That is, to accept the decision of terest, social, industrial and religious. matter, as he "has lived in close contact with humanity for 1900 years' and knows all about human prob-Press dispatches said: The Emper-lens. He has always been on the lob, or of Russia and his Cabinet are and "when class struggles have arisen" (such things do happen it seems, after all), "he has never failed to prescribe the remedy." All the prog- phiet form, would need no com its ispirations for democracy came from the church, through the Pope.

The church could never have de-fended popular liberties as it did, except through the Pope. But with him it accomplished about everything worth while for humanity.

All the luminous ideas that flashed cross men's minds came from the church. She had a monopoly of Pope. She rebuked tyrants and op-'harta, she liberated the working from slavery, brought the into serfdom and finally through serf

Socialists, as a rule, welcome the nothing of human nature, has been appearance of Anti-Socialist litera-tore, and, on occasion, have even gone overything in that line, and then

or 70,000,000 people who can read it. tion put squarely up to every adult American to choose between Social-For Rev. Vaughan simply settles ism and the advice of the Pope. We can imagine, in a general way, what

It is to be regretted that the Catholle Church cannot or will not circuthe Pope as the greatest living au- lete utterances of this sort by the thority on all questions of human in- million. Of course, we understand that they are primarily intended for The pope knows better than all the the consumption of the faithful, as Socialists, or any one else for that the church in this conflict is strictly co on the defensive, but we would ceron the defensive, but we would cer-tainly like to see the entire non-Catholic portion of the community confronted with the dilemma of choosing between Socialism and the advice of an Italian priest.

The matter, if circulated in pamress of the world, all its learning, all whatever. The enormous, though unconscicus impertinence of the propo- of sition is as obvious as the sincerity strike it forward, and it would be no small asset to our propagands to be able to acquaint the mass of the American people with the preposterous claims of the Catholic Church as against So-Vaughan, as propounde

While a large building was in ourse of construction in London the

# The Futility of Irish Nation

By E. J. LAMEL, in the British Socialist.

Occasionally copies of the Irish Nation jedge or understanding. It would

own people for the same, or similar, robberies exploitation, outrages and oppressions was equally persistent and vivid. As Hyudaran wre to, long ago, m his "Historical Basis of Socialism": "No words can exaggerate the horrors wreaked upon the miscrable people of Ireland in the years which immediately succeeded the great famine of 1847." and at other times, "No wonder that the remembrance of those fearful atrocities, carried out by the dominant class and encouraged by the English Government, should have raised up on the other side of the Atlantic millions of people of Irish descent who hate our very name and persistently strive to overthrow our power." "In Scalland," he adds, "the conduct of the landlords toward the crofters, in many instances, has been almost as bad." Wallace, in his "Land the Crofters, in many instances, has been almost as bad." Wallace, in his "Land at length of these Muscovite abominations in the United Kingdom. In England itself there has been an oppression quite as solver, but this has taken more the shape of social and political injustice, an injustice which presses still upon our people. tice which presses still upon our people, resulting in the wholesale depopulation of our countryside. In England, however, have been lacking those dramatic circumstances which throw the landed tyranny into such strong relief in Ireland

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still right the final times against on the part of the great landlords were going on in the three kingdoms, and thus is the tening itself upon the people of country ist." Simply a quiet obedience and A.'s are backing and that is what is and town alike. The capitalists—a tory and field and workshop, in coal pils and chemical works and iron foundries, for the pittance of bare livelihood, risking life and limb—and oft-times losing then. plutocrats are the high priests, are whole holocausts of victims, of all races, creeds holocausts of victims, of all races, creens and colors, offered up year by year, immolated by the slow method of physical exhaustion, or by the more rapid doom of bullet and shell. Yes, indeed! We may well wish that the minds and memories of our people were as wide awake to these things as are those of the Irish Nationalists to the particular wrongs of their own

Looking over these Irish papers, how-ever, I find no really comprehensive knowl-

Occasionally copies of the Irish Natioalalist newspapers come into my hands, and sometimes an odd number of one or another of the Irish-American journals blows across the Atlantic into my own particular, private dea. There is an accumulation of papers on the table and upon the floor, and sometimes there has to be a clearance; otherwise, like Herr Tenfelstons, I should be turned out by them. Upon such an occasion recently I made a small, separate heap of everything that related to Ireland, and a repertual expart of it led to the following reflections:

The outstanding features of these Irish; appers is the complete absence of any real knowledge of the true economic causes of the wrongs of the Irish people. There is nothing but a spirit of bitterest again mosity toward England, and toward the whole English people; an indiscriminate demunciation of every one and of all things English in name and nature, conveyed in a style which leaves nothing to be desired in the way of lurid invective.

That the Irish people should ardently would manifest themselves itself? in a style which leaves nothing to be desired in the way of lurid invective.

That the Irish people should ardently desire to be freed from an alien domination which has for centuries wrought them the most grievous wrongs; that there should be no love wasted upon those who have outraged and oppressed them; that they should cherish a heritage of hate against their oppressors from generation it generation; all this is but natural. We would, indeed, that the premory of our own people for the same, or similar, robberies exploitation, outrages and oppressions was equally persistent and vivid.

> never be allowed to translate the action, though they may drill "volu to their hearts' content in New Yo elsewhere. It would be far better would try to realize that other have wrongs, the bated "Saxons" than themselves. Far better if the go into the larger and deeper que robbery and tyrauny inseparable capitalist system. If they would do they might be moved to put them in line with the international move of Social Democracy, which has for object the freeing of Ireland, top

and greed. which Socialists, especially in E-can learn from the 1rish Nation These are their cohesion, their sing two political parties which divide tween them the government of the try, an independence which has given the Irish Nationalist members a lattogether out of proportion to their bers. If we can learn this lesson apply it, Social Democracy in Bowill become a stronger power than To such a Social Democratic Ireland might look with even greate fidence, with a confidence more full fidence, with a confidence more full. fidence, with a confidence more full tified, than that which it bears town Nationalist but non-Socialist repre-

So let us refer our problems to the sults or not, it is difficult to say.

But recently a specimen of this litteriate has appeared, which, in our opinion, would more than justify the Socialist movement in taking hold and pushing it throughout the length and breadth of the country.

It is the contribution of Rev. Bermard Vaughan, a well known English Cathoile priest, and is the first of a series of lectures which he is to deliver against Socialism here in Now York City.

The iecture is complete in itself, and the addition of the others yet to come cannot improve it in any way we had the medicine provided in the first of a steries of lectures which he is to deliver against Socialism here in Now have it distributed everywhere throughout the land to the 60,000,000 people who can read it.

So let us refer our problems to the Pope and abide by his decision, be livering that as is infallibly right. All our misfortunes have arisen from the feet that sometimes we failed to contact that sometimes we failed to contact that sometimes we failed to contact the strict of a skx-foot officer who used to say that, having no dector on board, he may be the right of their lives. The Milwaukee Comrades are that, having no dector on board, he may be the light of a six-foot officer who used to say that, having no dector on board, he may be the right of their lives. The Milwaukee Comrades are the man in the first of a skx-foot officer who used to say that, having no dector on board, he may be the right of their lives. The Milwaukee Comrades are that the world in the our misfortunes have arisen from the feet that sometimes we failed to contact that sometimes we failed to contact that sometimes we failed to contact the strict of a six-foot officer who used to say that, having no dector on board, he may be the sit of a six-foot officer who used to say that, having no dector on board, he may be feet that sometimes we failed to contact the feet that sometimes we failed to contend to the surfact the medicines provided in the man's stome of a

Editor of The Call:

We notice that the people of the City of Lawrence. Mass, concerned in the strike of the text.le mills in that city so directly to Comrade Berger with sheir appeal for aid. Why do they not as a nart of a representative government go they themselves appointed that

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"He told me there was plenty of gold in the country, and showed me specimens of the precious metal he had obtained; but he said he had been very unfairly treated by a smart Yankee in New York, to whom he had sent a sample of earth to be assayed. To his disgust the answer came back that it was worthless—when, said he had mixed a large quantity of gold dust with the earth."

Another story of the admiral's is this: "An absurd adventure happened to two of our men at the opera. They were in the gallery, and were both considerably the worse for liquor, when one of them fell over the railing into the pit. His chum, under the impression that he had fallen overboard, took off his cost and went after him. Wonderful to relate, neither of them was killed? One broke his leg, the other was smaurt.

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