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EDIATORS MEET WITH ENGINEERS

Break in Attempt to Settle Demand for More Pay.

The representatives of the Brother of Locomotive Engineers went conference with Charles P. Neill. ioner of Labor, and Judge A. Knapp, of the United States Court, yesterday afternoon ent their case against the rail-The mediators were in conwith the subcommittee of the managers until noon yesterand it looked as if a settlemon trouble was far off.

All the mediators and railroad eers would say was that the con-be had made good progress, but would not disclose what had been They stated, however, that a. They stated, however, that a public interests are not in jeop-ity. According to J. C. Stuart, vice ident of the Eric Indiroud, who ided over the managers' confer-te the railroad men did not agree the engineers' demand for an in-

the engineers' demand for an in-testin pay.

The engineers, however, are not go-to drop their demand for more according to Warren S. Stone, and chief of the Engineers, and they include up the fight for it either, have going into conference with antispiner Neill and Judge Knapp, of Stone and that the engineers and mediation and not arbitra-

The officials of the engineers said stateday that the railroad menicular probably insist on arbitration seams they want to bring up the accition of higher freight rates and said make the impending strike an austor an increase in freight rates. They stated that the engineers were coming restless, as they doubt a term to the mediators would be able bring about a settlement. Some them even thought that the mediators would themselves drop their at-

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The company has tried to bluff the men, and declares that it prefers to take the liner back to Southampton and lay her up.

Demands, threats and pleas failed to fill the stokehold of the White Star liner Olympic teday, and she will lay whether freight rates should be off Spithead, crippled, because of the

JERSEY TO ISOLATE

to fill the stokehold of the White Star long of nine members to investify the their freight rates should be seed. The mediators had said the feed men had offered to do.

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WHITE PLAGUE VICTIMS**

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close attention, noting every detail. Tickets may be secured at the 1. S. for this purpose.

It such a patient refuses to obey the sad regulations of the institution in the is placed, he may "be isolated spatted from other persons and "results in the State of New Jersey shall stitution." It is from leaving the institution. The word of the Enders when word was received that he Olympic arrived here from Paris last evening. They were aiready aboard that six months from April 1 make because in the Estate of New Jersey shall stitutions for the et all counties is the State of New Jersey shall stitution in special institutions for the et came in special institutions for the Cherbourg tonight. They went ashore again and proceeded to hotels. The real cause of the delay was not known to the passengers and there was considerable alarm in the fear that the stemper had met with an accident.

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VENETIANS EN FETE FOR CAMPANILE OPENING

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TRAL TRAINS KILL TWO.

CHESTER, April 25.—William or, of Lyons, N. T., a brakeman o employ of the New York Con-ladroad, today fainted and fell all of a fast-moving locamotive, our was cut in two.

soler Franzer, of 256 New Main Tonkers, a trackwalker, em-by the New York Central, was in the Hudson division near by place, yesterday. He was ler a southbound express train, son were cut of. He Bund two frier reaching it. John's River-

BOY FELLS SLEUTH, BUT IS HELD FOR THEFT

Detective Sergeant James Cornelli, of the Second Hoboken Precinct, was out on his rounds early resterday when he saw a boy loaded down with what appeared to be a very heavy hag. The sergeant's suspicions were aroused, and on investigation the bag was found to coutain a lot of copper-legders, lead pipe and brass fixtures. Cornelli took the youth to 'the Second Provinct station house. It was learned that the Foung man's name was Albert Peters, that he was 17 years old and lived at 225 Summit avenue, West Hoboken. Cornelli turned his bead for a moment, only to get a swinging blow on the ear that sent him heading. Peters ian.

Cornelli set out in pursuit and had to fire four or five shots before he got the fugitive to submit to rearrest. According to the police, the youth confessed that he had got his loot from the First Raptist Church. Chinton avenue and Serill atreet. West Hoboken, which he had entered, stripping it of everything casily removable.

WANT 18 OLYMPIC SCABS DISCHARGED

Seafarers' Union Demands Dismissal of Firemen Who Refused to Quit.

sudden demand advanced by the Brit-ish Seafarers' Union that the White Star Company dismiss the eighteen firemen belonging to the union who remained on the Olympic yesterday has further complicated the situation. Otherwise, declares the union. 300 firemen and offers who left the

tation of strikers and other members

RERLIN. April 25. — Fifty gigantic mass meetings, attended by about 150,100 Socialists, were held here to night to protest against the government progrem to increase the burden of army and savy expenditures.

The meetings were highly enthusiastic and theory greeted to apackers who used as their text: "No more millions to be poured into the inestiable maw of the Moloch of militarism."

The apsalers protested in general against the Kaiser's inherent desire to be known as the "War Lord" and the addition of more were expenditures to those already opprensive to the people.

The vote of protest against the war tax was unanimous.

The meetings were proceable, and after the speeches were brazel the thousands of protestants quietly returned to their homes.

KEYMEN READY TO STRIKE. Quit Work if Demoni

GETS \$1,750 VERDICT FOR LACERATED HAND

Brewery Worker, Hurt When Hot Fight On-Orozco Takes Last Gathering to Arrange Machinery Starts, Awarded Sur by Jury.

by a jury in the Trial Term of the is in progress today. The rebel force with three machine guns numbers 2,000, but the federals maintain an the washhouse of the brewery, on May 5, 1910, was working at a machine which washed the inside of the empty kegs. While reaching into the water tank to remove shreds of wood which prevented the tank emptying, but the content of the machiners wheels, slipped from a didea, which comected two of the machiners wheels, slipped from a didea, wheel to a "live" one, and the whirling machiners in most of the city.

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lacerating it. Engelhard was at the German Hospital two weeks, and called for five months for further treatment. His hand is scarred, and the lifting powhand is scarred, and the lifting power of his right arm is impaired.
S. John Block, of 203 Broadway,
attorney for the Labor Secretariat,
defended the rights of Engelhard,
who is a member of Brewers Union
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Regulate Oratorial Clash Between Untermyer and Hillquit Tomorrow.

Tickets may be secured at the I. S.

here on account of the non-salling of the White Star liner Olympic.

LANDON, April 25.—The Scafarers Union has recommended that the striking firemen of the White Star liner Olympic return to their posts tomorrow morning on condition that the company replaces one of the collapsifile boats, which it is alleged in unseaworthy. The men will hold a presenting in the morning to decide the quertion.

150,000 SOCIALISTS

VOTE AGAINST WAR TAX

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BLOW ON HEAD MAY. BE FATAL TO WORKER

Richard Bryant, of 101 Jeliff ave-nic, a carpenter, was working in the elevator well at the first floor of the new Ordway Building at Market and Beaver streets, Newark, yesterday, when he was hit on the head by a piece of iron weighing six pounds, which fell from the ninth floor of the building.

MEXICAN REBELS ATTACKING TEPIC

Personal Command at Jimenez.

A verdict of \$1.750, for personal dimages, was awarded Albert Engels the between rebels and federals behard, of 74 West 101st street, against fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City, fore Tepic, raged all night and gitll the Lion Brewery of New York City.

NOGALES, Ariz., April 25.—A battele between rebels and federals before Tepic, raged all night and gittle is in progress today. The rebel force with three machine guns numbers 2,000, but the federals maintain an advantage in position behind barricades. Ammunition is reported scarce in the city.

The rebels are still making a desporate effort to prevent the federals from retaking Gullanan, with the battele still in progress outside that city. Wholesale lecting by a drunken mote cantinued last night, private houses not escaping.

JIMENEZ, Mexico, April 25.—Accempanied by 600 armed men from Cludad. Chihuahus. Gen. Pascusi of companied by 600 armed men from Cludad. Chihuahus. Gen. Pascusi of companied by 600 armed men from Cludad. Chihuahus. Gen. Pascusi took personal command. He now has about 6,000 armed men. Preparatory to marching south to give battle to the Federals, all boys under 15 years of age were weeded out of the rebel army today.

Witnesses for the defense claimed that the machinery was in good condition, one of them saying that the belt couldn't slip. Block said that it wasn't a question as to whether it could slip or not, but that it had slipped. He pointed to the claim of the owners of the Titanic, who said that the wrecked vessel couldn't slip, while the catastrophe later proved otherwise.

After three-quarters of an hour's deliberation, the jury decided in Engulhard's favor. The attorney for the defense moved that the verdict be set saide, but Judge Devendorf refused to recognize the motion.

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AT GREAT DEBATE

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EL PASO, Tex.. April 25.—Mexican papers reaching El Paso, small and large ones allke, are invariably full of anti-American editorists, all urging the Mexicans to prepare to

and large once alike, are invariably in the control of the committee appointed by the general properties of the American State Department of the State Department of the Control of the American State Department of the Control of the Co

UPHOLDS SEARCHING OF PRISON EMPLOYES

ALBANY, April 25.—An employe of a State prison must submit to being searched at the warden's orders, and has no redress, according to a decision handed down by Supreme Courtion as searched in 1305 after being charged by a convict with being engaged in carrying contraband articles in and out of the prison. The search failed to reveal any contraband articles and Hiler resigned, hrought an action against warden Front to recover 225.000 damages for the humiliation and diagrace alleged to have been suffered by him.

A jury awarded him \$775, and this verdict has been set saide by Justice Milla. It is held that Warden was justified in relying upon the statement of one of the convicts, and that Hiller failed to prove that his search by the Warden was without probable cause.

WHO IS THE REST MAN?"

PARADE CONFERENCE

for Workers' International Demonstration.

The May Day Conference will meet

tions.

The music, banners, transparencies and floats and the number of marchers will undoubtedly nake this year's demonstra-

COLLIDING TRAINS **HURT 25 AT NORFOLK**

NORFOLK.. Va., Auril 25.—Twent five persons were injured, several of the seriousity, when an electric train on I Norfolk Southern ran into an open swith at Greuwich station this merning, eliding with a freight train on the sidil. There were 100 passengers on the train and many of them were cut by fighter, Motoraum Yeaverton, who wrunning the car, mistained a broken and was injured internally. His condition is considered serior The electric train was a last expressed was making thirty miles on howhen it ran through the switch.

PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF. Cut Down and Bettyed After a Hours Work.

BOY, WHO SHOT "L" AGENT GETS 10 YEARS

A 17-year-old boy, small for his age, was sentenced to serve not more than for years nor less than one year in films Sing Prison yeaterday. The sentence was imposed by Judge Fester on the plan of the perisoner of guilty of burginy in the second degree.

Matthew Finn, of 316 West 117th street, on the night of March 31 invaded the Cortismit street station of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railrond and shed Adyain J. Dwyer, the licket ament, in the contract of an attempt to steal the cash in the ticket office. He didn't get any money and was arrested at Maiden has and Pearl street after a long, twisting chase through the funncial district.

Dwyer was in Fost Graduals Mospital two weeks recovering from a fullet would in the jaw. When he was able to appear in court Finn was called for trial district, and the second of the seco

MINERS IS RUMORED

Hard Coal Men Are Said to Have Reached Tentative Agreement.

The music, banners, transparencies and floats and the number of marchers will undoubtedly make this year's demonstration a memorable one.

The I nited Hebrew Trades and the organizations represented in the downtown division will assemble on Rutgers Square through the following streets: Parade will start at 2 o'clock sharp at Rutgers Square to East Broadway, to East Street, to Canal street, to Ludlow street, to Rutgers I and the native of the miners' square to East Broadway, to East Street, to Canal street, to Rutgers Square to East Broadway, to East Street, to Canal street, to Historical to Rivgers access to the Carpathla which will be submitted to the full committee of miners and operators on May 2 for ratification or rejection. The ground for the rumer is the call for a meeting of the full committee of miners and operators which was accessed a second avenue. The world wisions will assemble at Second avenue and 2d street. The two divisions will assemble at Second avenue and 2d street. The two divisions will assemble at Second avenue and 2d street. The two divisions will assemble at Second avenue north to 3d street, west to Third avenue, to Greet I Jones street, west to Green street, north to Waverly place west to Washington Square, north to Eith avenue, south on Fourth avenue, south on Fourth avenue, south on Fourth avenue of the control of the general and the committee.

At the mass meeting to be held on the Union Square Plaza.

At the mass meeting to be held on the Union Square Plaza prominent local and out of town speakers will make addresses to make a general and conditions of the subcommittee to suggest a meeting of the subcommittee to suggest

BITUMINOUS CONTRACT IS FORMALLY SIGNED

Denies Sending sages Ouoted the Hearing.

CONSENTED TO SAL

But Wireless Head Did N Want Story Given One Paper, He Says.

WASHINGTON, April 25.piled him with question the holdup of the news con greatest sea horror. Witeless messages seat

ceiving the distress signal from the Titanic. He was particularly questioned about the interruption of the Frankfort and the curt reply of the Titagic to this interruption. Cottam said that he heard all the messages being interchanged between the Titanic and other ships after the accident, and that the operator on the Frankfort waited twenty minutes before replying to the C. Q. D. sent from the sinking liner. That, he thought, justified Operator Phillips on the Titanic in calling the Frankfort and selling him to keep out.

"The 'C. Q. D.' ought to have been quite sufficient for any man to act without asking any more questions," said Cottam. "It is the universal call, understood by everybody whatever his nationality."

Senator Smith asked Cottam if he thought the Titanic operator justified in his curt message to the Frankfort. "I should have told the Frankfort the 'same," replied Cottam.

Calls Him a Nuisance.

"He was a nuisance. He was breakme into communication the Titanic had stready established with the Olympic and the Carpathia. If he was not ready to help, of course, the Titanic had to try some one else. A man who would wait twenty minutes in a case like that, a matter of life and tieath, is fit for no other name."
"I am very sorry." said Senator Emits, "to hear you say that, Mr.

Cottam. That discourtesy at that time might have prevented the Franfurt from going to the rescue of the Titanic and saving 1,400 lives. The Frankfurt might have been nearer the Titanic than any other ship."
"I don't think she was nearer," said

"Well," retorted the Senator, "my information does not agree with

Senator Smith later sought to impress Cottam with the responsibility resting upon the operator who had sent such an answer, which the Sena-tor characterized as "flippant and dis-

for characterized as "hippant and dis-courteous" in time of peril.

Cottam testified he was in com-munication with the Mount Temple, the Canadian ship said by some of its passengers, according to reports reaching the committee, to have been within sight of the Titanic when she was sinking early Monday morning.

was sinking early Monday morning.

He said he called the Parisian, but falled to receive a reply, upon which the operator on the Mount Temple sent him a "good night." Cottam said that the Mount Temple people did not give her position nor did she warn him of the proximity of ice.

Overheard Talk of Ice.

On the matter of ice warnings, Cotian and the Californian talking dur-

ian and the Californian talking during Sunday afternoon about icebergs.
He received no warning, however, he
said, from the Californian or the
Parisian in regard to ice.
"Did you receive a message from
the Chester?" asked Senator Smith.
"Yes, sir." replied Cottam. "The
Chester asked for a list of the passengers and crew who survived."
"Was the message from the President?"

"Not so far as I know," replied Cot-tam. It was signed 'Decker,' I think."
"Did you give this message to the captain?"

"Did you give this message to the captain?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"What did the captain say?"
"What did the captain say?"
"The captain said that the names of all but the third class passengers that been sent ashore."
Cottam added that the names of the first class passengers surviving were sent to the Chester by Bride several hours later. Cottam insisted that both he and Bride, who assisted him in the wireless room after he was brought on the Carpathia, had more work than they could do in sending the passengers' messages and handling the official traffic of the ship. Cottam declared that he sent only what he was authorized to send by the captain. Cottam was then questioned about the telegrams from Sammis telling the wireless operators on the Carpathia to keep their mouths shut and hold their stories for four figures. The witness testified that though he was on duty and in the wireless room from 7 o'clock Thursday night until the Carpathia docked that same evening, he did not receive any messages after 7 or 7:30, that Bride was the only man using the instrument. Cottam remembered, he said, the message sent at 5:30 informing the wireonly man using the instrument. Cottam remembered, he said, the measure sent at \$1.30 informing the wire-less operators on the Carpathia that that been arranged for them to get a sum in four figures for their exclusive stories. Bride mentioned this talegram to him, he said, and also showed him another which instructed both operators to go ashore at New

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"You went to the Strand?" asked

Senator Smith.

"Yes."
"Did you meet Mr. Marconi or Mr. Sammis or any Marconi official?" asked the Senator.

"No," replied Cottam.
Cottam said a few minutes later that he did meet there at the Strand Hotel a reporter from a morning paper, with whom he negotiaged for the sale of his story. He refused to give him any story, however, he said, until he had called Marconi on the telephone and received his permission to give the reporter what he wanted.

Did he tell you what he would give you for it?" asked Senator Smith.
"No, sir," replied Cottam.
"What did you get?"
"Yething as"

"Nothing, sir."
"How much do you expect?" came the

question.
"I don't know: I certainly expec

something."
"What did you give him?"
"Oh, it was only a short story. I gave him some brief notes and they were copied out."
"How much did Bride get?" asked Sen

"How much did Bride get?" asked senator Smith.
"I don't know, sir. I have not heard
that he got anything."
Cottam said he was unable to give any
information about the ice report sent
from the Amerika Sunday via the Titanic
and Cape Race to the Hydrographic
Office at Washington. Senator Smith
asked Marconi, who had remained in the
room, if he would get the wireless message sent from the Amerika on Sunday.
April 14, supposed to have warned the
Titanic of the presence of ice ahead. Marconi said that he would endeavor to get
either the original or a copy of the message.

Senator Smith also asked Cottam if the Mount Temple replied to the C. Q. D. sent from the Titanic.

"I did not hear the mount Temple reply," said Cottam.

"Her captain says she did." said Seu-atter Smith.

ator Smith.
"If the Mount Temple had replied,"
suid Cottam, "I was bound to have heard
it. I did not hear her reply."

BODIES RECOVERED NOW NUMBER 205

pered in Work at Scene of Titanic

Wreck by Dense Fog.

With the announcement that 205 and lines were thrown over the sides of those who lost their lives it the Titanic disaster had been recovered the cable steamship Mackay-scovered the cable steamship Mackay-scovered the cable steamship Mackay-scovered the cable steamship Mackay-scovered the feeld was, as we could not see signals. I accordingly did not know just where with this city yesterday. It is now to go.

minia, which was sent out to assist her.

It was said at the White Star Line of the Mackay-Bennett to all mail ships to give wide berth to the territory in which she had seen many bodies was to avoid mutilation of the bodies by the twin and triple screw steamers.

OHIO CONVENTION FOR MODIFIED RECALL

To treceive any word from the Carpathia to started after daylight to squadron would arrive in Hampton Roads the first week in Hampton Roads the first week in June. After spending a week in Hampton Roads the first week in Ham the Mackay-Bennett to all mail snips to give wide berth to the territory in which she had seen many bodies was to avoid mutilation of the bodies by the twin and triple screw steamers.

THE UNION HATTER OHIO CONVENTION FOR

CONTROLS AEGEAN SEA

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25. Practically assuring Italian control of he Accean Sea and the entrance to he Dardnanelles, the Italian forces oday occupied half a dozen islands in he archipelago.

the archipelage.

Strong forces landed on Imbros and
Lemnos islands, which are immediately opposite the entrance to the Dardanelles. These points will give the Italian fleets a working base from which
the fleet can operate either to force
or blockade the straits.

Forces were also landed on Taxos,
shies and Samos islands, along the
Turkish coast.

Max Bernstein PAWN BROKER DES WOKIE WEST 128TH STREET

York and meet Marconi at the Strand DIDN'T DISREGARD SIGNALS, HE SAYS

Did All He Could for Titanic, Mount Temple's Cantain Declares.

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 25.-Captain Moore today made an explicit statement as to the movements of his boat, the C. P. R. boat Mount Temple, on the night of the Titanic disaster. Shown a telegram which stated that statements had been made by passengerg that the captain had disregarded the distress signals that could be seen by one of the passengers on the ship, Captain Moore said: Why, that man, whoever he is is tell ing for notoriety or has some grievance against me and thinks that he is getting even. Do you think that had gone to the Titanic's assistance?

"About 9:30 on the Sunday night received the C. Q. D. message from I was then about fifty miles away from her bound to the westward. I immediately altered my course and steamed back to the position given me and to the rescue and I gave the ship full speed toward the position that had been given me. Later on I received a second wireless message from the Titanic and this time it gave me their position as That would be a difference of

"I called all my officers and men on deck and had a sharp lookout made for signals, but could see none. Our lifeboats were all swung out ready for instant use if necessary. The com-panion ladder was made ready to noment's notice. Life

Bennett again got into communication with this city yesterday. It is now to certain that the body of George D. Widener, of Phiadelphia, is among those picked up by the cable steamer. The sending in of the name of L. Butt instead of H. B. Att has again stirred the hope that she may have on board the hope that she may have on board the body of the President's aid.

The Mackay-Bennett has been hampered in the recovery of bodies by a donse fog, and it is likely that the order of the White Star Line, to bring in all bodies that could possibly be in all bodies that could possibly be for materials. The cable steamer took from Hailfax all the embalming fluid to be obtained there, which was sufficient for seventy bodies only.

Bas we could not know just where to go.

"I had 1,600 passengers on board the Mount Temple, the greater number of them being foreigners, and not he would reply the first of plowing my ship through the fisk of plowing my ship through the f

in Orntory at Amherst.

AMHERST. Mass., April 25.—Two Chinese youths triumphed over their American brethren at Amherst Agricultural College, winning the first and second prisss of the twestistch annual Film orntorical contest, held today.

The speakers and their subjects were: "Presperity." Thomas Hemenway, 1918, of Winchester: "China and America." Dan Yang Lin. 1912, of Shanchsi: "The Chinese Revolution." Ween Yong Chun. 1913, of Shanchsi: "A Life Worth Living." Irving E. Lincoly, 1915. of Glens Falls: "Emilio Castelar," Leroy E. Haskins, 1915, of Taunton.

The first prise of \$30 in gold and a gold medal was awarded Lin and the second prive of \$15 to Chun.

GIRL THROWS SELF FROM BOOF.

rately threw hereelf from the of the four-story apartment is in which she live, at 60 Rutstreet, Newark, late yesterday is in the City Heaptial dying, he girl climbed over the edge, he girl climbed over the older, hands, and while the ways shouting to the land-

WOULD TRANSFER CHINA'S CAPITAL

constant Created by Sun's Speci Contending Foreign Domination of Peking by Fortified Positions.

PEKING, April 25.—A general clearing out of the officials of the old government departments is going on and thousands have been dismissed or have resigned. The employes of the Board of the Interior resigned in or have resigned. The comments of the Board of the Interior resigned in the Board, and the entire police forces a body, and the entire police forces inner and outer cities have de-to take similar action. This leave the capital without any for a while.

Cabinet has decided to abolish

The Cabinet has decided to abolish all courtesy titles. The appellation of everybody, from the highest to the lowest, will be "citizen," as during the French Revolution.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen made a speech at Wuchang which has created a sensation. He argued against the retention of Paking as the Sanital on the

sation. He argued against the retention of Peking as the capital, on the
ground that it was dominated by the
foreign powers, whose important and
fortified positions would enable them
to bombard and destroy the government. The latter, consequently, was
under foreign martial law.

It was foreign control of the capitals of Indo-China and Korca, said
Dr. Sun, that had destroyed those nations. The removal of the capital to
Wuchang or Nanking, he declared,
would save much trouble, especially
to Russia and Japan.

FORWARD TO OBSERVE FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY

The Jewish Daily Forward, the Socialist daily and largest Jewish newspaper in the world, will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary with a monster mass meeting and concert at the New York Hippodrome next Sunday afternoon. Victor L. Berger, Socialist Congressman of Wisconstri. Emil Seidel, former Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, and George R. Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, will make a special trip to address this meeting, and addresses will also be made by Abraham Cahan, editor of the Forward: B. Feigenbaum, and Michael Zametkin.

Zametkin.

Morris Hillquit will preside over the meeting. Efrem Zimbalist, the noted violinist, accompanied by Nahan Franko and his orchestra, will enter-

Hundreds of men and women have been invading the office of the Forward trying to secure tickets for admission to help celebrate the birthday of the only Jewish workers daily, but the supply of tickets has been exhausted long ago. Some of them even offered to pay \$5 for a ticket, but they had to leave disappointed, as the tickets have been distributed weeks

HUGE FIRE LOSS IN SOUTH. Three Firemen Hurt in Columbus, Ga

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 28.—Three firemen were injured and a property lose estimated at \$300,000 was caseed by the most destructive fire in the history of the city this afternoon. Nearly two blocks of residences in the fashionable part of the city, bounded by 12th and 13th streets and Fourth and Sixth avenues, were destroyed.

Dynamite was used to check the

Dynamite was used to check the flames. The firemen were injured by the explosion, but not fatally.

GERMAN WARSHIPS COMING.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Official notice was given the State Department today by Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, of the intention of the German Government to send a squadron of warships the visit American ports. The visit, it was explained, is for the purpose of returning the visit of the American

COLUMBUS. Ohio. April 25.—The constitutional convention tonight, by the clear of the final divorce, indicated its option to free agitard in Ohio for years. Delegate when without necessarily proposal, it today adopted the Dwyer clause, which will permit the removal of officials, including jodges. It makes all proposal, it today adopted the overestion to reconsider its action. It makes a practical recall of all elegate in the convention to reconsider its action. It makes a practical recall of all elegate to the convention has defeated to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate to the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate the statements given been agitated in Ohio for years. Delegate This is beyond doubt the greatest suit sale ever witnessed in Harlem. The inclement weather and isteness of the Spring, forces us to dispesse of these exceptionally stylish suits which is the season's hetest ment comprises the season's hetest models in men's week serges, whippords, new hairlines, diagonals and novelty weaves. Every medest smartly medest suit sale medest smartly mediant smartly mediant smartly medest smartly mediant smartly with penude cygne. All the fav-orite shades. Stylish Serge Dress Former price \$3.98

RECORDS HELD BACK, HINTS G. W. PERKINS

'Public Entitled to Know All Facts," He Asserts in Statement.

"I haven't begun to fight," said Colonel Roosevelt yesterday, after he had read the papers. Then he decided to begin to fight. He telegraphed from Oyster Bay to New York for

his secretary and for his records dealing with the International Harvester Company. He said he wauld later give out a statement of his position, taking up the issue in detail.

He announced that he would say nothing until he had the case thoroughly in hand. He added that there was a good deal still to be said.

Meanwhile George W. Perkins issued a reply to the administration's publication of the International Harvester Trust correspondence between President Roosevelt. Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith and Secretary Loeb. His secretary gave out a short typewritten statement at the home of the steel man, 75 Park avenue.

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not go further into the matter than in his statement, which was as follows:

"Mr. Perkins said that the letters of
President Roosevelt and Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith stated the out. He expressed great regret, how-ever, that the present administration had not seen fit to give out also all the

other correspondence and interviews from 1904 down to date, especially those covering the last year, as the public is entitled to know all the facts."

Controller Prendergast said vester-

"A careful reading of the correspondence must convince fair minded persons that the attempt to put Mr. Roosevelt in the position of having protected the Harvester Trust will fall absolutely flat and make Mr. Taft and his friends sorry they ever made the correspondence public. What it really shows is the difference between Mr. Roosevelt's methods of handling big business and the asinine way in which Mr. Wickersham, Mr. Taft's Attorney General, has been handling it."

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BALTIMORE, Md. April 25.—Common moting upon the Harvester Trust suit of the Justice, a Mr. Torney General Bonaparte aid. "After the department had trive, a Mr. Torney General Bonaparte aid." After the department had trive, a Mr. Torney General Bonaparte aid. "After the department had trive, a Mr. Torney General Bonaparte aid." After the department had trive, a Mr. Torney General Bonaparte aid. "After the department had trive, a Mr. Torney General Bonaparte aid." After the department had trive, a Mr. Torney General Bonaparte aid. "After the department had trive, a Mr. Torney General Bonaparte aid." After the department to the Pract street piers this morning to what had been accurated that the poile became panic stricken and opened fire to the Cabinet, it was alreaded that the suit should await the conclusion of Mr. Herbert Knox Smith's inquiry.

"It was supposed then that this would cause but a short delay. The inquiry of lasted, however, not only during the relation of the Senapary of Nr. Taft's, and go far as I know, is not finished yet.

"The President's letter of August for the aution of the Department of Justice, and when I told him I thought the suit should be undertaken, which was probably five or six months later, be immediately acquiseced. The only impediance was the discover, that Mr. Smith's length; was still unfinished and his (Mr. Smith's statement that he could not complete it if the suit should be WARINGGTON, April 25.—Only on April 25.—The United Mrs. Smith's inquiry was still unfinished and his (Mr. Smith's statement that he could not complete it if the suit should be WARINGGTON, April 25.—Only on April 25.—The United Mrs. Smith's inquiry was still unfinished and his (Mr. Smith's statement that he could not complete it if the suit should be worthed to the company of New York, and the worth of the present of the present

SHOT IN FRONT OF HOME. Found With Two Bullet Wounds by His Landlord,

LEWISTON, Me., April 25.—John W. Bibber, aged 55, was shot and killed by a highwayman near his home on Oak street last night and died later at the Central Maine General Hospital.

Fred Eaton, the ewper of the house

Fred Eaton, the owner of the house where Bibber lived, was aroused be the sound of two revolver shots it the street in front of his house. He went to the window and saw the bod of a man lying by the side of the street, with another man bendin over it. As he looked the man ra

over it. As he looked the man ran across the vacant let opposite.

Hurrying out, Eaton found Bibber lying unconscious with two bullet wounds, one through his left temple, and the other through his right shoulder. The police so far have been unable to locate his amailant.

TO DOCK AT GOV. WHARF. Mackay-Benness With Titanic Dead to Berth at Gun Wharf.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.—To prevent a crush of a merely curious crowd, the Militia Department has acceded to a request that the cable ship Mackay-Bennett, with its dead, dock

Mackay-Bennett, with its dead, dock at the Gun Wharf.

This is the most carefully guarded military property in the city and no visitors are allowed within its precincts at any time unless the business they have on hand is fully made known to the centries in charge.

TAFT AY GRANT BIER TODAY

The funeral of the late Mai. Gen rederick Dent Grant will take place day. Services at 19:36 o'clock in the tile chappe of St. Corneling the Cen-urion at Governors Island; attended by

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MAY AGAIN PROBE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Department of Agriculture is today facing prospects of another investigation by a McCabe, one of the chief figures in the Dr. Wiley controversy, may again have to explain his relations with the department. Representative Nelson (Rep., Wila) has introduced a resolution in the United States Meat Inspection Service. Nelson charges that the meat inspection laws are being openly and notoriously violated by the packers and that Solicitor McCabe and Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, are cognismst of these violations and are doing nothing to stop them.

His resolution recites that the law is being violated both "in letter and spirit" and that, as affairs now stand, the federal quarantee of the purity of meat products is worthless. The resolution calls for an investigation by the House Committee on Expenditures, in the Department of Agriculture, of which Representative Moss, of Indiana, is chairman. McCabe, one of the chief figures in the

LONGSHOREMEN CLASH WITH STRIKEBREAKERS

the suit should be undertaken, which was probably five or six months later, be immediately acquiseced. The only impediment was the discover that Mr. Smith's inquiry was still unfinished and into complete it if the suit should be fibrought.

WASHINGGTON, April 25.—Commany, and \$100,000,000 stock, which will be held by the company, and \$100,000,000 in bonds. The latter is most likely to be taken up in France, where, where asked today the grounds upon which be acted in 1906 and 1907 in requesting that President Roosevelt defer prosecutions under the Sherman Law of the International Harvester Company, the Harvester Company, the Harvester Trust. He covered the situation in one sentence, as follows:

"The letter speaks for itself and gives the imperative reason why I took the position I did."

SHOT IN FROMM

TWO TITANIC FUNDS NOW EXCEED \$805.

reached \$105,000, among the cont-being St. Thomas' Church, \$1,60 Violet Club, a class of settlemen dren, \$1.50; the Forge

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CHICAGO, April 25,-

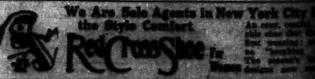
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To register a mighty protest against exploitation by bosses and poliing of 800,000 working women in the State and 400,000 working womon in the city, a splendid host of and sympathizers of the woman's rights cause, will march in the nieds to be held under the auspices of the Women's Political Union, a week from Saturday.

The public is invited to join the and arrangements have been and arrangements in the en-Fourth avenue and Irving tween Fourth avenue and Irving acc. The Escialist women are to take

and ignore both.
"Come out in the open. March with The Socialist women are to take it position in the section of the men and women of organized lamen's Trade Union League, and it tor. Show these misrepresentatives of the men that we working women's strong will march with the concept of the men that we working women's strong will march with the concept of the men that we working women's strong will march the strong will march. strong will march with the strong will march with the coman Suffrage party. Collego party, the Wage Earners' Theater and others. The Social-tt (17th street)

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Union: Professional women—Doc-lawyers, engineers, architects. writers. artists, actr librarians, lecturers. workers, Humane

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Some of the mystery which sur-rounds Standard Oil affairs has been penetrated, and Wall Street has learned for the first time the names of a very large number of stockhold-ers of the Standard Oil Company of lardura. John D. Rockefeller heads the list. On January 1, 1912, he was the owner buyers, designers, etc., office ers, cashiers, bookkeepers, clerks,

th Street, East—Non-suffrage
National Board, Connecticut.
Maryland, Massachusetts, NeNew Jersey, Ohio, PennsylTennessee, Virginis, WashingGreet, Street, West—New Yest

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respectively.
Some of the largest stockholden besides the Rocketellers, with their holdings, are: stive League a Street, East-Men's League



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MONROE, La., April 25.—As serious trouble between asgrees and whites developed at Delhi, thirty miles cast, last night, Company I of the Louisians National Guard left here this morning. One asgree was lively and further disorder to assert

TAFT IMPELLED BY "CAUSE" TO HIT BACK

Tells Springfield Audience He Represents Constitutional G. O. P. Element.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 25 .-President Taft made his answer here today to the criticisms that Theodore elt has made of him and ais dministration.

In a speech that bristled with indignation, in which he named Roosevelt over and over again, Taft told a crowd that filled Springfield's public square how he believed Rooseveit had not given him a "square deal," and how he had "misstated" and "distorted" the facts concerning Taft's conduct and actions in the White

He replied in some detail to many of the charges that Roosevelt has made against him since the present campaign began. He took pains to make plain Roosevelt's knowledge and complete agreement with many of the actions and policies of the present ent administration, which lately the

The President declared that after the Columbus speech of Roosevelt he found the country unresponsive and he shifted his method of campaign from a declaration of "principles" proposals of reform to a series of at-tacks upon the administration.

Roosevelt's doctrine of the recall of judges and the recall of decisions, his willingness to disregard the "wise cuttom" that forbids a third term, whether consecutive or not, his appeal "class hatred and prejudice" and his "absolute failure" to put forth any concrete propositions for true reform and true progress, Taft said, all com-bined to make him believe that the American people should not choose Roosevelt to sit again in the White

Roosevelt to sit again in the White House.

Taft began his speech by declaring that he spoke plainly only because he believed it time for him to do so. He brought in Roosevelt's name only because events had forced him to use it.

"In 1908 Theodore Roosevelt recommended to the people of the United States that I, then Secretary of War, be nominated by the Republican party and be elected. He labored hard and king to bring this result about, and he succeeded. I have felt the deepest gratitude to him. Woman Suffrage party, College League, Wage Earners' League, Wom-

mad a quarrel with military mild he, "as personal ambition is concerned, so far as personal feeling is a victory is assured them, concerned, I would never answer his

the Constitution.

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The heel makers and the boxboard mykers are expected to join the strik-"The legislators at Albany do not know of their existence or their needs

HOUSE FOR BROADENING MONEY PROBE'S SCOPE

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Following an exceedingly bitter debate in which are exceedingly bitter debate in which Representative James R. Mann, the Republican leader, made an attack on samuel Untermyer, of New York, the flower today passed the Pujo resolution broadening the powers of the Committee on Banking and Currency for the purpose of the Money Trust investigation. Mann charged that the Money Trust inquiry had been set in motion purely for political purposes, and that it would be used as a weapon to force corporations to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund in the forthcoming Presidential election.

He asserted that Speaker Clark and Representative Underwood had "laid down" in their opposition to the investigation because they feared the effect of such a course on their Presidential candidacies. Referring to the Democratic caucus held in February at which a resolution of the committee on inquiry, Mann pointed out that Chairman Pujo had been forced to the support of the pending measure, which in all essentials embraced Now Holds 74,460 Shares, Yielding

the discard.

WANT DATA ON ARCHBALD.

WASHINGTON. April 25.— By a unanimous vote, the House today passed the Norris resolution clilling upon the President to transmit any information that may be in the possession of the Draw are the President to transmit any information that may be in the possession of the United States of Commerce Court.

THE BIGGEST MAY DAY ISSUE

There has never been an issue that sized up to it. There has never been, in English, a Socialist paper that carried so much real, wived, gripping matter.

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HIT BY AUTOMOBILE: DIES.

Knocked down by an automobile while crossing Fifth avenue, near the St. Regis Hotel, Mrs. Julia Diefendorf, the part of Justice bearing on charges alleged to have been made against Judge to have been owned and oriven by Charles Reed, of 46 East of Chimerce Court.

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concerned, I would never any charges.

"But I cannot act for myself. I represent a cause. I represent an element of the Republican party that believes in constitutional government and its preservation; that believes in wise progress under the guarantees of the Constitution.

"By misstatements throughout the progress when a has led many people to the constitution."

"But I cannot act for myself. I rolled in the I. W. W., under Organizers Louis Nelson and Daniels, have established efficient picket lines. The paceful methods employed by the strikers are galling the bosses, who are some constitution.

rs in a day or two.

Meetings of the strikers are held every day at the headquarters of the Central Socialist Club, at 86 Merri-mac street, and the spirit of solidarity

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Fire Appliances and Health Regulations in Manufactories Provided For.

The Wagner-Smith State Factor; Investigating Commission, which had its existence extended another year by the last Legislature and the scope of its inquiry broadened to all cities of the State, met yesterday at the office of its chief counsel, Abram I Elkus 170 Broadway. Dr. George M Price was chosen director of the in vestigations to be made by experts.

The commission amounced that it intended to make a tour of all the large manufacturing plants in this State, as well as in other States. The commissioners feel that they ought to go through as many factories as possible to satisfy themselves as to what is most needed in matters of fire prevention and sanitation, and for improving generally the conditions under which manufacturing is carried on in this State.

The first meeting of the commis 27, when State Commissioner of La-bor John Williams will be heard. The commission will then visit factories at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utlea, Troy and Schenectady and other up-State cities. The commission's powers permit it to look into all indus

Senator Robert F. Wagner, who chairman of the commission, and As-semblyman Alfred E. Smith, the vice chairman, told the commission yes-terday that already legislation of importance had been secured, and they felt that the commission had given a very creditable account of its few months' work last year.

The commission pointed out that in the enactment of laws recently ap-proved by Governor Dix, the first step has been taken to prevent a repe-tition of the Triangle Shirtwaist Company's fire and catastrophe of over

a year ago.

The law compels the use of properly covered fireproof receptacles, the number, style and location of which shall be approved in New York City by the Fire Commission, and else-where by the State Commissioner of Labor. All inflammable waste material and rubbish must be deposited in these receptacles at least twice daily, and the rubbish removed en-tirely from the building at least once a day. Precaution is also taken for the proper guarding of all lights in

Another of the laws secured by the commission makes fire drills compul-sory in every factory where more than twenty-five persons are regularly em ployed above the ground or first floor. These fire drills must be conducted at least once every three months under the supervision of the local Fire De-York City is vested in the Fire Com-missioner, and elsewhere in the State by the State Fire Marshal.

The law also provides that in every factory building over seven stories, or over ninety feet in height, in which wooden flooring or wooden trim is used, and more than 200 people are regularly employed above the seventh floor, or more than ninety feet above matic sprinkler approved as to form and manned in New York City by

Important amendments to the Labor Law include vesting in the State

important amendments to the Labor Law include vesting in the State
Commissioner of Labor authority to
label as "unclean" articles manufactured in any factory where he finds
evidence of contagious disease, and
then to notify the Board of Health,
which may disinfect such articles.
This law previously affected only
"tenant" factories.

What is of importance to manufacturers is a new provision of law,
compelling every factory in the State
to register with the State Commissioner of Labor, giving the character
of his business, number of employes,
"and such other data as the Commissioner of Labor may require." The
present factories are given six months
time to registered within thirty days
after commencement of business.
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Other sanitary precautions are taken in an amendment to the law pro-hibiting the eating of meals in cer-

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De Lara Will Attend Meet in Indianapolis-Italian Section Gains.

(Ry National Socialist Press.) -CHICAGO, April 25.—Lazaro Gutierrez De Lara, well known to the Socialists of the United States through his activity in behalf of the Mexica working class, has been chosen as the fraternal delegate of the Socialist party of Mexico to the national Socialist convention in Indianapoli

next month.

This information has been conveyed to National Secretary John M. Werk in a communication from Adelph Santitanes, secretary of the Mexican Socialists, at Maxico City.

The Low was in stiendance at the

Socialists, at Mexico City.

De Lara was in attendance at the
1910 congress of the United States
Socialist party, in Chicage, and made
a plea for aid in spreading the Socialist propagands in the Mexican republic at that time ruled over by Despot Diaz. At that time he forstold
the successful uprising that followed
soon after.

De Lara was in attendance at the 1910 congress of the United States Socialist party, in Chicago, and made a plea for aid in spreading the Socialist propaganda in the Maxican republic at that time ruled over by Despot Diaz. At that time he foresteld the successful uprising that followed soon after.

He took a prominent part in the 1911 revolution, fighting with the anti-Diag forces. Since the election of Madero as President of Mexico, De Lara has been engaged in spreading the propagands of Socialism in the Mexican republic, much of his activity being confined to Mexico City.

De Lara is a fluent speaker and will doubtless present the situation in Mexico as it is at present. He may also ask aid from the movement in this country to strengthen the power of Socialism there.

Joseph Corti has been chosen as the fraternal delegate of the growing lialian section of the Socialist party to the Indianapolis convention. Certi is at present national translator-secretary of the Italian section.

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Report of Italian Section.

"The future looks full of promise," he says, in his report prepared for the convention, which is as follows:
The activity of the Italians in the Socialist party began in the latter part of the year 1908, after a tour through the country made by G. Borteili, under the auspices of the National Office. With the closing of the Presidential campaign, of that year the Socialist party counted forty Italian branches. Very few were the Italian branches affiliated with the party before the year 1908.

In the following year, 1909, a move-

pranches affiliated with the party before the year 1985.

In the following year, 1989, a movement was started by the New York
branches to organize all the Italian
branches of the party in a national
organization in order to carry on the
Socialist propaganda among the Italian immigrants. In December, 1916,
with the consent of the National Office, the Italian section was formally
organized with about twenty branches,
less than half of the total Italian
branches affiliated with the party at
that time. From December, 1918,
till October, 1911, twenty-two
branches joined the section, but in
the same period of time fourteen
branches disbanded.

When I took the office as translatersecretary September, 1911, the section consisted of twenty-eight branches
with less than 560 members, although
the translator-secretary was in communication with more than twenty

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BAUMFELD TO HEAD IRVING PL. THEATER

Succeeding Amberg, to Produce Novelties and Popular Students' Matinees.

Gustav Amberg, who has been ill at the Hotel Astor since the close of the Irving Place Theater season, a month ago, has resigned the management to Dr. M. Baumfeld, who will open the German playhouse, October 1 next. Dr. German playhouse, October 1 next. Dr. between them.

Baumfeld, who formerly managed the theater, announced yesterday that he clent to overcome the bull-like rushes had engaged for guest appearances in of Hurley, who drove ahead and sel dom broke ground. It was the old place of the passage of the place of the passage of the place of the passage of the place of th

"There is another and absolutely serious attempt to raise the German Theater in New York once more to the high artistic standard which can e successful only if it attracts the atronage of the many Americans the are studying the German language and who are increasing in

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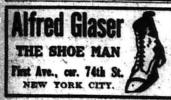
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HURLEY VICTOR OVER LOUGHREY IN FIGHT

Battling Hurley had a slight shade the better of Frank Loughrey, of Philadelphia, in ten furious rounds of boxing at the National Sporting Club of America last night. It was a slugging match from start to finish, with little attempt at clever boxins. At all times the boys stood toe to toe and fought with both hands, and at the end there was little to choose between them.

GIANTS TAKE ANOTHER

Phillies, Further Weakened

the students of all high schools, colleges and universities in New York to see the classical plays which they read in school, produced in their original language, special matinees at greatly reduced prices will be arrestly reduced to an agreement which I am going to make with the principals of the various institutions."

Phillies with still another man on the hospital list, gave the Giants of New York a good run for the game toda.

Which the visitors annexed by a score of 5 to 1. The only trouble was that Seaton's liberality with bases on bails, backed up with beautiful wild throws and Mathewson preventing hits just when the home team needed them Phillies with still another man on the hospital list, gave the Giants of New York a good run for the game toda... most, swamped the hope the Phillies entertained of getting even.

As a matter of fact, with New York having a two run lead in the fourth, it was not necessary for Matty to over-work himself on a chilly afternoon. but when Dooin's men did get on base Pending the report of the McAneny he was there with the "stuff" and the Committee on the entire subway situation, the Board of Estimate vesterday little run which was accidentally se-

tion, the Board of Estimate vesterday little run which was accidentally sepostponed action on the approval of the proposed Whitehall street Montague street tunel route to Brooklyn. Delay on the McAneny report is due to the fact that John Purroy Mitchel President of the Roard of Aldermen, just returned to his desk after his long illness.

Counsel for the Coney Island and Brooklyn. The Coney Island and Brooklyn. The Coney Island company and for the leg. R. T. turged respective claims for trolley lines upon Atlantic avenue, in Brooklyn. The Coney Island company asked that it be allowed to build lines, tunneling to the Manhattan Bridge, from 9th afters, along Fourth avenue and other thoroughfares, and another through Atlantic avenue from Fourth avenue and other thoroughfares, and another through Atlantic avenue from Fourth avenue and other through Atlantic avenue from Fourth avenue from Fourth avenue and other through Atlantic avenue from Fourth avenue and other through Atlantic avenue from Fourth avenue and other through Atlantic avenue from Fourth avenue for fourth avenue fourth a

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Before Fair Sized Crowd. The Brooklyn Superbas played their final game of the Boston series at Washington Park yesterday afternoon before a fair sized crowd. Last night the team left for Philadelphia, where they will play four games with the

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EXTRA FINE BOUT PROMISED TONIGHT

Lightweight Satelites, Packey Mc-Farland and English Champion Matt Wells, to Box at Madison Square. By JOHN J. HAAS,

Packey McFarland, the stock yards champion, and Matt Wells, the Eng-lish lightweight champion, are fully prepared for their ten-round battle onight at Madison Square Garden.

Both men finished their training

late yesterday afternoon and profess appear to be in the best of physical condition to put up the toughest bout of their pugilistic

YANKS LOSE ANOTHER

Bespite Ford's Fine Pitching, Thirteen Inning Game Goes to Athletics by a Score of 5 to 4.

passed ball and wild throw Street gave the Athletics the winning run in the thirteenth inning at American League Park, yesterday. Ford pitched a fine game of ball in pinches and deserved to win. The New Yorks had a man on third

with nobody out in the twelfth, but couldn't bring him in. He was thrown out at the plate on poor coaching by

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CHANDLER TO BOX AGAIN.

Willie Chandler, the clever, hard hitting featherweight champlon of the Boys' Club, who is fast becoming as popular as K. O. Brown, on the East Side, will meet the best man obtainable in his class at the Royale A. C. of Brooklyn tomorrow night. Chandler defeated Young Driscoll in a fast bout at the club last week, and the latter is anxious to meet him again. The ten round bout between Tommy Connors, of Scranton, and Harry Powers, of Brooklyn, which will also be staged, should prove to be a hummer.

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CHARLE TISSUE. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.



MAXIMILIAN PILZER GREETED BY AUDIENCE OF UNUSUALLY LARGE SIZE FOR CLOSING SEA-SON WHEN HE APPEARS IN VIO-LIN RECITAL IN CARNEGIE HALL ASSISTED AT PIANO-FORTE BY MAX HERZBERG.

Presenting on his program two dis tinct noveities in a "Suite from Old New England," by Edmund Severn, and A. Walter Kramer's "Elegy" in Gthe minor, Muximilian Pilzer, the violinist,

his earliest production next fall Miss.

Leopoldine Konstantin, who appeared in the leading role of "Sumurum" in the lead to be the lightest types of the leaded to be the lightest types of the leaded to be the lights, the crowd that will the world. In the second roll of the latter shed the purphs and stopped shear of their was exceedingly large for the leading role of the leader to the two man, booking with body. They have for the leader the leader of the leader the le

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high order, his fingering, especially in the higher register of the E-string, lacked sustained resonance and certainty of pitch. The concerto by Conus, a delightfully attractive piece, and Sarasate's "Caprice Basque" were agreeably presented.

Max Herzberg's accompaniments for the soloist at the planoforte were faithful to the letter and spirit of each work, and often claimed a peculiar interest by reason of their inherent sincerity of feeling. But, again, they were lessened in artistic value by certain personal mannerisms that brought the performer almost into the ranks of vaudeville. brought the performer almost into the

CARUSO TO SING IN BENEFIT.

CARUSO TO SING IN BENEFIT.

A concert, the proceeds of which will be used as the foundation for an annuity for the needy survivors of the Titanic disaster, will be given Monday night at the Metropolitan Opera House. The patrons will be President and Mrs. Taft, and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. They will be unable to attend, however.

The program will bring forward Caruso, Mme. Nordica and the Walter Damrosch Orchestra. Promiuent New York society people are in charge of the plans for the concert.

HOPP BENEFIT TO CLOSE THE LEAGUES' SEASON

Julius Hopp, organizer and director the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues and Theater Center for Schools, for mor than six months has been at a sanitarium in the Adirondack Mountains seeking to recover from a serious illness. More than a year will be required to remove immediate danger

The Wage Earners Theater Leagues will discontinue activities until October. and to close the season of 1911-1912 a and to close the season of 1931-1912 a nue: "Hunting and Travel in East concert for the benefit of Mr. Hopp has Equatorial Africa," Francis T. Colby, been arranged by his friends. A gala F concert and miscellaneous program (names of noted artists to be announced later) will be arranged through the co operation of leading theatrical and musi

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of ther illustrated by stereopticon views of motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the aus; of the Board of Education, as follows beginning at 8:15 o'clook.

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Wadleigh High School, 115th street west of Seventh avenue: "Culture Forces in American Life," William B.

Guthrie, Ph. D.
Public School 14, 225 27th street:
"Transportation of the Injured; Care
of the Sick," Francis A. Scratchley.

of Eighth avenue; "Russia and the Russians," George Donaldson, Ph. D. Public School 38, Dominick, Clarke of Eighth avenue; and Broome streets: "German Songs,"

R. Cornelius Raby,
Public School 52, Broadway and
Academy street, Inwood: "Switzer-

Public School 52, Broadway and Academy street, Inwood: "Switzer-land," E. Clowes Chorley.

Public School 66, \$8th street, east of First avenue: "Arabia, the Desert and the Bedouins," Edgar J. Banks, Ph. D.

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22d street: "Songs of the German People," Mrs. Bertha Hirsch.

Schmucker. Public School 157. St. Nicholas ave

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"How to Know Our Song Birds," Theo dore Hoffman. Y. M. B. A., 311 East Broadway:

Wonderland of Books," W. B. Otis.
Public School 8. Mosholu parkway.
Bedford Park: "Into the British Columbian Wilderness," Miss Mary L.

Public School 12, Overing street, Westchester: "The Story of the Violin," Edwin C. Broome, Ph. D. Public School 13, Park avenue, Williamsbridge: "Songs of Shakespeare,"

Public School 17, Fordham street, City Island: "Newfoundland, Labra-dor and the Far North," Henry E. 17, Fordham street

ont avenues: "Palestine of Charles E. Herring, Ph. D.

BROOKLYN. Public School 30, Conover and Wol-

Public School 117, Stagg street:
"Kimberley and the Diamond Fields
of South Africa." Leon Demachy,
Public School 129, Quincy street:
"Andalusian Spain." Frank H. Han-

Public School 134. Eighteenth ave-

Public School 147, Bushwick ave-

Public School 162, St. Nicholas avenue "Brittany, Normandy and the Channel Islands," Mrs. Alice A. Ches-

ley. Brooklyn Public Library, Fourth avenue and 51st street: "Russian Music," Platon Broupoff.

QUEENS.

Jamaica High School, Hillside ave-nue, Jamaica, L. I.: "Parsifal," Miss Pearl Cleveland Wilson. Newtown High School, Chicago ave-

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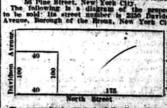
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Public School 77, Seneca avenue, Ridgewood Park, I. I.: "Patriotic Songs," Frederic Reddall.
Public School 79, Siegler avenue, Whitestone, I. I.: "X" or Roentgar Rays, Wireless Telegraphy," J. Newton Gray.
Public School 44, Boulevard and Academy avenues Rockaway Reach Academy avenues, Rockaway Beach L. I.: "American Humor," Florence C. Lockwood. SETH SPRAGUE

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SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK STATE, ELIZABETH MONICA GLENN, Plaintiff, against EUVA RD FRANK GLENN, Defendant, Summons. Action for absolute divorce. Trisi desired in New York County. To the chrow-named defendant:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer upon the plaintiff attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or easiered. mona, exclusive of the day of service, and case of your failure to appear or enswer, ment will be taken against you by default the relief demanded in the compaignt, uted, New York City, December 6th, 1911.

MAURICE B. GLÜCK.
Attorney for the Plaintiff. dice and Postoffice Address. No. 280 Broad-Borough of Manhatten, New York City. the above-named defendant, Edward Frank

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY THE EAST RIVER SAVINGS INSTITUTION Plaintiff, sgajust MARY E. ROBINSON and

STATE MAY FEED CHOOL CHILDREN

list Representative C Morrill's Bill Passes Third Reading.

N. April 24.—The Massachu of Representatives passe reading. Wednesday afterschool feeding bill intro Socialist Representative Morrill, of Haverhill. Al-Morrill, or Havernill. Al-of Committee on Education and favorably upon the bill, dissenters out of a member-ven, the bill was not passed a vigorous fight. Three Rep-- Haines, of Medford: od, of Everett, and Callahan, strongly opposed it and ibers spoke for it, they being Francis M. Cummings, John Brennan, all of Boston; Underhill, of Somerville; Wood, of Gardner, and eman P. Wood, of Northfield. at were shut out by the clos-

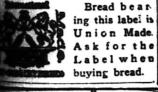
members raised the was a Socialist bill, introthe Socialist member from ii, that it would prove very e, and that parents well able ide for their children would public bear the expense. In Representative Morrill stated experiences where it had been in this country and in Europe firm these fears. He pointed t his bill was similar to those elsewhere, in that it is merely to charge not exceeding cost unch and the very be given free tickets for food.

suing he said, in part: bout thirty cities of the United e now taking action toward eding. It has been claimed cost to Boston would be annually, but in London. r times the population of Bos yearly cost was only \$311. 1909, which would be equiva-The city \$70,000 for Boston. charge full cost, if desired, and the a deficit. Since 1881 Paris traished meals to all children sired them, and in 1909 the expense was \$210,000. here meals are sold for a few

are given free tickets with he knowledge of the other chil-The school population there 210,000 in 1906 and 38.531, or en, were school fed. In Rome cent of the pupils receive In 1906 the English Parliament the 'Meals Act' during the int caused by the rejection of of the volunteers for the because of physical unfit-ad by the reports of two imporstigating commissions. Prob not all towns of Massachusetts nool feeding; anyway it solve and an initiative and im is attached to the bill." speakers explained that most candles, etc., purchased fron

had pennies and expended then pickles, impure ice cream arts of peddlers—with result-r teeth and impaired digestion It would be better for them to estmeal, soups and cookies recess. The school feeding ool recess. The school feedi aid in stamping out tuberculo mate better school attendance line. This has been the ex-Pigures were quoted showing a gain in the weight by the school aldren over the nonschool fed. I an amendment offered by Dr. raising from 5 per cent to 35 the number of voters rebeen killed, the bill was orto a third reading 70 to 55 on ag vote and 124 to 98 on a roll nother fight will occur when up again for the engross or last debatable stage, but the ects, however, are said to be for its becoming law this year. ate is about evenly divided on

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BOOKKEEPERS UNION NO. 12646.

The regular meeting of Bookkeepers. Stenographers and Accountants' Union No. 12646, held last Wednesday at 43 East 22d street, was well attended and proved of exceptional interest. Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the A. F. of L. who is to help in the work of the union, held a con-ference with the Organization and Exference with the Organization and Ex-ecutive committees and made several valuable suggestions as to general lines of organization, increasing member-ship and also on the question of the apprenticeship clause.

Orsanizer Frayne attended the meeting of the local and spoke at some length to the members on the value of organization and the benefits therefrom and of the necessity of the hardest efforts of each member. Brother Frayne has promised much support and has also agreed to lengthe serve Organizer Frayne attended the and has also agreed to lend the services of H. L. Keating, organizer for the A. F. of L. wherever possible.

After the disposition of the routine

work and after considerable lively discussion among the members, the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting (May 8) will be

an open one, and Edward Cassidy, of Typographical Union No. 6, has promised to be there and speak on ganization and Its Benefits to Working Class." All member members are urgently requested to attend

RAND SCHOOL TO MOVE.

Special Notice-The Rand School of Social Science is about to leave its present dwelling, and will go into temporary headquarters at 43 East 22d street. The library and read-ing room will be closed beginning today for an indefinite period. Any organizations or individuals having property now at the Rand School must call for it immediately, as the school will not be responsible for will not be responsible for same.

On and after May 1 the temporary address of the Rand School of Social Science will be 43 East 22d street. address of All inquiries and communications be addressed to that place.

HELPED LOWELL STRIKERS.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 26 .-At the last meeting of Branch 426 of the Arbeiter Ring, at 15 Bath street, it was voted to give \$2 to the Lowell strikers. Two applications for mem-bership were accepted. The next meeting will be held on Sunday, May 5.

TO JAIL FOR KIDNAPPING.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF W. C. P. A. MONDAY

The quarterly meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-lishing Association, publishers of The Call, will be held on Monday April 29, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street. ORDER OF BUSINESS:

Reading of minutes.
Proposition of new members. Admission of new members. Report of Board of Management

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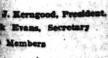
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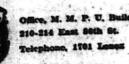
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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX Business Meetings.

Branch 1-46 East 29th street Branch 8-Bronx Labor Lyceum, 95-7 Courtlandt avenue, Regular mee:ing. German Groups-Downtown, 264

East 10th street, Mt. Morris, 2354 rirs avenue. Y. P. S. F. Meetings Tonight

Circle 1 of the Young People's So-TO JAIL FOR KIDNAPPING.

Dominico Duponti was sentenced in its clubrooms at 22 Rutgers street to not less than seven and a half years in prison for having kidnapped Francesca Baroni, 13 years old. He took the child from Red Bank to New York, where he kept her for two days. for the tickets for last week's Williamsburg People's Forum Lecture Come promptly at 8 o'clock Bouck White will close the lecture and you will have an opportunity to dictate what shall be done with the property of the circle till a new club-room is obtained. Visitors are wel-

PRANK SHULMAN, Organizer. Circle 6 of the Young People's Soing it 143 East 100d street. Hubert H. Harrison will lecture on "Socialcialist Federation will meet this even-Ing A. H. Harrison will lecture on Social-ism and History. A good literary and musical program will follow. Members are requested to attend and

West New York.

Murie G. Schonberg will speak at the tea and social of Branch 4, to be held this afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock at headquarters, 509 Eighth avenue. Good music will be provided This evening there. woman speaker for women who can not come in the afternoon, and coffee and cake will also be served. No

Organizer R. H. Asquith, of Branch 4, makes the following appeal:

"We are in need of an ice box, a roll-top desk, an easy chair or two of some kind and tables of differen sorts for our new headquarters. We would like to hear from any Comrade would like to hear took any of these articles could be obtained as dona-tions or at small cost. We have work-men who could repair them if articles

have been discarded. Address 509 Branch 2's Last Meeting.

A very interesting meeting of Branch 2 was held last Tuesday at 22 Rutgers street. The only subject for discussion was the report of delegates to the Central Committee on the ques-tion of setting forth the position of the Socialist party of Local New York to the organization of the Newspaper Writers' Union No. 4.

There were present more than 150 who are persons, among them a committee of ed to the Writers' Union, also representatives of every Socialist and labor news

paper.
Owing to the lengthy discussion, which lasted till 12:30, no vote was taken on instructing the delegates.
The next meeting of the branch will be the last that will be held at 22 Rut-

gers street; it will take place on Tues-day next. After that date the branch will meet in a hall that will be ongaged by the Executive Committee un-til the Forward building is completed

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Misutes Call Festival Committee.

A regular meeting of The Cali Festival Committee was held on Monday ovening, April 22, at the Labor Temple, Room 2. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock with Comrade Elisori in the chair. Thirteen delegates present. After reading of communications, various delegates who had been authorized to sell tickets in the unions made their report.

Conrades Asier, I. shilling Kartin. Oagood, Lawson and Sam Rosen gave very faverable reports.

Conrades Dexter. De Young and Kariin were elected a committee to sell tickets at the Universe receiving on Sciurday night, and at the Elippeon shirt of places capitalists grows and which places capitalists are constituent to the capital capital

Dexter was elected to go before the Intercollegiate Society, as well as to have printed 100 posters to advertise festival.

MARY G. SCHONBERG,

BROOKLYN Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .-- 157 Montague

street. Jessie Wallace Hughan's class in Socialism. 15th A. D., Branch 2-251 Driggs

street. 22d A. D. Branch 1-675 Glenmore

avenue Russian Branch - 143 McKrbbir

Social for Enrolled Voters

Branch 1, of the 9th and 16th A. D. will give a reception tonight for the enrolled Socialist voters of the district. The program includes an address by Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, solo numters, monologues and a dance. The Women's Socialist Club of the branch will provide cakes and sandwiches. Every member of the branch is urge to attend with his wife or best girl. No admission, no hat checks, no collection.

Bouck White will close the lecture season for the Williamsburg Forum tonight. The subject of his lecture is "Religion vs. Revolution." No doubt lecture of this sort will bring about good deal of criticism, and a great deal of discussion is expected. The forum is located at New Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin street, near Graham avenue. Questions and discussion permitted, Admission free.

NEW JERSEY.

liver an address on "Industrial Union-ism" at the ball of the Brotherhood of Machinists, which will be held tomorrow evening at Wever's Colosark. All Comrades should be on hand to the members of and hear Comrade Killingbeck on ecutive Committee

be a live part of the movement in should take part in helping the work-Bergen County. The next meeting is to be held tomorrow evening in Ber and suffering for the cause. In this genfield, at Muhlenbrush's Hall, on Washington avenue. Comrades living in Harrington Park, Haworth, Dumont, Bergenfield, Cresskill, Tenaily, Demarest, Closter, Westwood and other places in the northern portion of Bergen County are expected at the four county jails are filled to overer places in the northern portion of Bergen County are expected at the four county jails are filled to over-meeting. There must be many Socialists scattered throughout this territory who are not is touch with the movement; it is hoped that some of these will attend this Saturday. Any who are unable to do so are requesting the same of the second of the same of the who are unable to do so are request- have been committed by the so-called ed to communicate with Edward authorities and prominent citizens of Bohner, of Bergenfield, or A. G. Craig, of Cresskill, or Peter Detroy, of Haworth.

PHILADELPHIA.

Roman Mazurkiewicz, editor of the Polish Socialist daily, Daiennik Lu-dowy (People's Daily), will deliver a series of Lyceum Course lectures in Philadelphia, on the following dates: Philadelphia, on the following dates: On Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. April 28, at Boys' Club, Hunting Park avenue and Clarissa street, Nicotown; on Monday evening, April 29, at Pet-ner's Hall, Frankford; on Tuesday evening, April 36, at Lith anian Hall, Allegheny avenue and Tilton street, Port Richmond.

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stockholders' dividends above human life. life. Resolutions were also adopted requesting the Connecticut délegates in their power to place the proposition 16th A. D., Branch 1-754 40th for the national installation, operation and ownership of a printing plant by the Socialist party before the conven-tion.

BOSTON.

The last lecture by George Willis 'coke before the School of Social Science for the present season will be delivered in the Laughton Studio, Pierc April 28, at 3:30 p.m. The subject for consideration will be the objection to Socialism that it is opposed to religion and the spiritual life. It will show that both religion and the spiritual life have an economic hasis, and that they are expressions of the social activities of mankind. Comrade Cooke's jectures will be resumed in the same hall on the last Sunday in

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Roman Mazurkiewicz, of Chicago the editor of the Polish Socialist dally, Dziennik Ludowy, will lecture this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the General Pulaski Hail 2d and Justison streets. His subject will be "How to Attain Prospecity." A month's subscription to the daily Dziennik Ludowy will be asked as admission to the lecture. Comrade Lenkiewicz will head the orchestra, which will render music for the evening. The Polish singing so-clety, Lutnia, will assist in making the occasion interesting. John P. Pod-wards, pioneer in the Socialist movement in this State, will make the open

ing address This lecture will be held under the auspices of the Polish Socialist branch of this city.

MOTION BY HAYWOOD.

National Secretary John M. Work has submitted the following motion and comment by William D. Haywood All Comrades should be on hand to the members of the National Ex-

Branch North Bergen, after a year or so of inactivity, has received a group of new members and been resultant or a live part of the movement in Bergen County. The next meeting is ers of Sarr Diego, who are fighting to the work-level liberty should take part in helping the work-level liberty. The next meeting is ers of Sarr Diego, who are fighting. San Diego, Cal., have been carrying day's issue o

authorities and prominent citizens of
San Diego.

"In view of the conditions existing
at San Diego, I submit the following
motion: That the Socialist party of
America render all possible aid, morally and financially, and that such
necessary steps be taken as will bring
about a Congressional investigation
of the usurpation of the constitutional
rights of the working people of San
Diego,"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. W., Newark, N. J. dispatches the day after electional that the new Mayor of Lapser Mich. was a Roman Catholic priest and there seems no reason to doub that statement.

J. F. W. S., Brooklyn—Tour ques-tion will be gladly answered by Sec-retary Norman Lermond, R. F. D. No. 1, Thomaston, Mc.

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Diego, Cal., have been carrying day's issue of The Call, entitled "Our little risks Ass., bit leads to the call."

Liberty, N. Y., April 23, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This evening at 5 o'clock, Frederick E. Whitin, chairman of the Committee of Fourteen for the Suppression of Raines Law Hotela, will speak at Cooper Union on "Some Aspects of the Social Evil."

Under the auspices of F. U. S. Kief Boris Kulawski will speak in Rus-aian on "The Political Bide of the Hebrew Question" tomorrew evening at S o'clock in Grand Pelace Had, Grand and Allen streets.

The Equal Franchise Society will entertain the Improvement Club of the University Settlement, at its library, 3 East 57th atreet, tomorrow evening, at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Anna Ross Weeks will be the speaker of the evening. The public is cordially invited.



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THRIFT IN THE FACE OF DEATH

Just in time to corroborate what The Call has stated in previous ses concerning the additional expense of lifeboats and seamen forcing upon them such policies. The to the transatlantic companies comes the news that the Olympic, sister ship to the unforunate Titanic, is held up in Southampton

Not by the government, which is only too willing to let her go, or by the 1,400 passengers, who are doubtless eager to sail, but by the firemen—the driving force of the ship—who, to the num
There is no room in the United States the local or State committees.

for a mere reformist Socialist party, latter shall pay a rebate of the ber of 300, have objected. And the great ship waits.

They want a sufficient equipment of wooden boats and two extra seamen to man each extra boat before they will consent to get up steam to take her to sea.

Has the company done nothing, then, in the matter of boats? Oh, yes. It has been the rounds of the Southampton junkshops and on what the convention should do purchased no less than forty-four second hand "collapsibles" and piled them on board. Nothing is said about extra men to man them. The firemen declare that the boats purchased have seen so much service that they are worn out, and their canvas sides are so rotten governing powers in the National that a man could-in fact, one did-poke his finger through them.

It is exactly what the average steamship company might be expected to do anyhow, and the entire story is highly probable. The incident is curiously reminiscent of J. P. Morgan and that deal in condemned carbines during the Civil War.

Possibly the company could not get wooden boats in time and re in a hurry to get their ship to sea, so they concluded to use the old canvas junk as a makeshift for this one voyage.

The captain, poor man, assured the firemen that the boats were perfectly seaworthy, as was his duty, and offered to let the firemen test them for their own satisfaction. They declined, and they were The assurance from the captain was perfunctory and expected, but as a seaman, he knows better. His sailors knew it, too, but before they could get away, along with the firemen, the gangways were pulled up to prevent it and the ship hauled out from the wharf and now lies at anchor in Southampton Water. She should stay there until wooden boats are provided, and it is likely she will, as the report has it that the company has backed down and sent round to the shipyard in Belfast for thirty-two new wooden lifeboats of standard pattern.

But the fact that the authorities seemed perfectly willing to let her proceed to sea with forty-four second hand collapsibles and no same rule should apply to the resoluextra hands for them is exactly what might be expected from a tions adopted by the national conven capitalist government that, despite all protests to the contrary, aces the interests of property and profit making above human life, even while the sixteen hundred corpses of the Titanic wreck

are still drifting in the Atlantic.

For the fact is, and every seaman knows it, that the "collap even when new, is not a seaworthy craft. It floats very much like an open umbrella that flies overboard and takes the water on its bilge. It is about as stable as the proverbial "paper man in a gale of wind" and has to be handled with extreme tenderness to prevent its "collapsing" in fifty-seven different ways while launching. It cannot be launched with over one-third or one-fourth its capacity before it is set affoat, and an excited passenger jumping good of my agonizing through that into it is likely to go clean through the canvas bottom and sink tragedy even if it was a great tragedy the whole miserable counterfeit, for it is nothing else. It can carry and finely acted? But it was not the does not explain the powerful effect no water, no food or no lights; when folded up no necessaries can be tragedy, even if it was great tragedy stowed in it, nor has it any buoyancy chambers of any kind and finely acted. But it was not the people go mad and die on the stage is a grim marine joke to call it a "life" boat. If it can be placed by the wholesale. But these plays is a grim marine joke to call it a "life" boat. If it can be classed as a boat at all, it is an utterly inferior one; it neither rows well, what is the gain of being harrowed ers well nor sails well, and when it is stated that it is better than so? nothing, that is about all can be said for it.

Let it be remembered that the one boat of the Titanic which met disaster in launching was one of these "collapsible" fakes; that of tragedy is "to purge the soul"instantly capsized though in perfectly smooth water, and that three of the thirty-five people that clung to the wrecked mass of its sodden and, above all, of cowardice when it father, if you wish it." His father cheaper and it "stows close." It is cheaper even when new than the stown disasters. Some great did not notice the boy's paleness not rags were frozen to death. But its two advantages are that it is cheaper and it "stows close." It is cheaper even when new than a wooden boat, and no doubt the White Star Line was looking for thing of the old Stole strength to passed bargain" and got it in the purchase of these forty-four second-

and impostors.

tragedies give their audiences some-thing of the old Stole strength to hassed out of the gates with the boy bear disaster. Others, like "The the fittle fellow faltered." "Why— Coming on the very heels of the Titanic horror, this sample of apitalist thrift in the very face of death is significant, or, rather, ould be, if the dear "public" had half the horse-marine sense of the Olympic's firemen. But in all probability the 1,400 delayed sengers are cursing the firemen for their unreasonableness and brutality in detaining the vessel. It's a mad world all right, and perhaps needs a series of drownings to bring it to its senses.

"BACK TO THE OLD MOORINGS."

This old earth, in the opinion of the president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, is going to the demnition bowwows because of a "wave of radicalism" that he recognizes is sweeping over the globe and causing the ships of state everywhere to drag at their anchors.

Possibly this distinguished sociologist wouldn't have noticed of the employes, as a consequence of the strikes in Lawrence, Lowell that adjoining localities. Hence the world is being submerged.

According to this man, the whole trouble is due to "so much talk and denunciation of the established order," but in his alleged mind there is no particular reason for the control or the verse of insanty. He dies and she wins. With his last breath she turns with almost a cry of triumph to the play is due to the massers on his mind and drive him mad. As the prefettly tremendous climaxes, Almost the woman deliberately drives him over the verse of insanty. He dies and she wins. With his last breath she turns with almost a cry of triumph to the play is due to the massers of the play wright. He gets on his mind and drive him mad. As the prefettly tremendous climaxes, Almost of the second act and in the third act. And in between his gripping situations the wins. With his last breath she turns with almost a cry of triumph to the play wright. He gets on his mind and drive him mad. As the prefettly tremendous climaxes, Almost of the second act and in the third act. And in between his gripping situations the wins. With his last breath she turns with almost a cry of triumph to the play wright. He gets on his mind and drive him mad. As the prefettly tremendous climaxes, Almost of the second act and in the third act. And in between his gripping situations the prefettly tremendous climaxes, Almost of the second act and in the third act.

It springs from nothing, grows out of nowhere, though it makes lots of trouble.

way if she had a terrible deep scated hatred for the man. But in this play all that the woman has against the man is that he will not let her edu-Therefore the remedy is easy. It is the duty of "manufac-turers and public-spirited citizens to lead the people back to the old moorings and see that confidence is restored in the old leaders."

Just so. And how are they going to perform that very neces-task? The President didn't say. But we know how they did try it when the "wave" reached

The inhabitants of that burg who worked in their cotton mills all at once and for no accountable reason to be attacked be delusion that they were hungry, and that increased wages enable them to get something more to get. It was a district ould enable them to get something more to eat. It was a de be sure, for how could they know they were hungry wh anufacturers and other public-spirited citizens didn't tell sything about it? But under the baseless obsession which at now they were hungry when spirited citizens didn't tell the baseless obsession which attack

What the National Convention Should Do THE NEWSPAPER AS AN

ingly opportunistic in its composition as it may appear, if there is going to he any shifting in the theory and prac-tice of the Socialist party, it will be ary definition of both. The reason that, while the leaders of the Socialis are for so-called "practical"

the bulk of its membership is revolutionary. It seems that the method advocated by Roosevelt—radi-cal policies carried out by conservative men—has long since been adopted by the Socialist party. The party insists pon intrusting all responsible offices Comrades whose opposition to revthe accentuated character of the class struggle in this country, due to the absolutely free sway of big capital and its resulting concentration. Sec-ond, the bourgeois radical and reformer will out radical and out reform

any signs indicating that the defini- for the benefit of the language organ- as an appeal to its sociality. It is this tions of the coming convention will ization. This will make the language differ materially from the definitions branches an organic part of the Soof the past conventions. There will be a great deal of reiteration. Therefore I can write much more interestingly than what it will do.

The constitution of the party should chalist party. 'ommittee, always subject to the referendum. its own Executive Committee and the mittee and secretaries by a referenselves powers not given to them, and which it is not good they should have

who want it to appear an absurd in for some time before another referendum may be initiated for its repeal having carried to insert a certain proto have the provision stricken out. which also carried thus affording an its opponents.

ter you ask yourself, "What was the

Aristotle answered this question long

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woman might conceivably act this

te her daughter according to her shes. Those who are fond of ro-untic psychology will say, "Ah, but

she is the elemental animal mother who will rend even her mate to pro-tect her offspring!" Well, this seems

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Harrowed and shaken after seeing show it.

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"The Father" at the Berkeley Thea- I akes the play untrue to human na-

all the more remarkable because the picture of life, it is born of real hu-situation at the heart of the play is man suffering, and anything born of

isituation at the heart of the play is man supering, and anything born of not really normally human. A wife real human passion is contagious in clashes with her husband over the its effect. If a madman had the artiseducation of their daughter. He is the genius to picture to us the torabout to have his way, but as a last ments that shake him as vividly as resort she throws a doubt up in his they appear to him we would be mind as to whether the child is really shaken as terribly as he and would his. "How do you know I have not perhaps go mad like him. been unfaithful to you?" she asks bru
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ciently organized, the oral propaganda carried on from the National Office becomes more restricted. But, on the other hand, the Socialist party will shortly have a considerable delegation in Congress. Also, the party will comlabor legislation. This will open nev fields for propaganda. But the propa ganda will be more of the printed than the spoken word, so far as the Na-tional Office will be concerned. In other words, the publishing functions of the National Office will have to be greatly enlarged. As a start in this reason for the latter is twofold. First, direction, the National Buleltin should be published weekly, with a supple-ment on labor and social legislation, and second class rates should be se

The language organizations should is an appeal as soul stirring as be affiliated with the State organizathat proceeds from the fundaany Socialist radical and reformer, tions and purchase their stamps from On the whole, one cannot perceive thus collected to the National Office; lifts and impels the ma cialist party

I always held and still hold the view that the platform of the party shall contain nothing but a declaration of the fundamental principles of the By these are meant the rise and the development of capital ternational character; the class struc The committee shall elect gle, the surplus value theory expressed The election of the Executive Com- terpretation of history expressed in terms and prevailing institutionss and ideas are determined by the mode of production, and the movement of classes by their class interest; the hisaction it will abolish all classes; and, finally, the growing tendency for the substitution of the principles of cooperation and mutualism in place ompetition and individualism: coming of Socialism. All this put into as we can command, and in terms of American history and American con ditions also an appeal to mankind for a high It should have, there fore, the swing and rhythm tha arouses the emotion, which Fourie referred to as composite, which appeals to man not as an individual, bu

How then does the play manage to

of the play. In some of the Eliza

So move us much more than a dime novel

reems to be an actual story told of a title boy of remarkably strong and their art,

he would take him to visit a beautiful

his unnatural quiet all through the

The gray-bearded, solemn old gen

tleman meandered down the country lane, drinking in the beauties of Na-

broken by the dramatic appearance over the hedge of a short and ex-ceedingly fat party. The newcomes clutched convulsively at a butterfly

ark:

d, you'll be leaving

The boy turned

It appears now that the coming national convention will be overwhelm-ingly opportunistic in its composition and sentiment. And yet, paradoxical as it may appear, if there is going to be any shifting in the theory and practice of the Socialist party, it will be dogmatic, doctrinaire; that it will be read by nobody excepting the first party, it will be any shifting in the theory and practice of the Socialist party, it will be dogmatic, doctrinaire; that it will be read by nobody excepting the few dogmatists; that the idea is visionary and impractical; that we posses of the National Office.

As the States are being more efficiently organized, the oral propagands and not betake ourselves to cuckooland in quest of beatific visions of future bliss.
I will state right here that I am, and

always was, in favor of every possible immediate demand. I am, as I always platform in the form in which they appear. But of that later. I deny that those who advocate a platform purity of the dogma may be coneven if the opportunity of whole armory of Socialist propaganda there is a weapon keener in penetra-tion and reach than a statement of Socialist principles. I deny that, in the entire gamet of Socialist appeals, there appeal as soul stirring as the one of Socialism for a higher civilization in order to make myself clear, I will universal all compelling motive which om our opportunistic ourier, from wh friends may gather a practical hint, roposed as an incentive to industry. A vision of the coming change, of the a Carnegie medal.

crandeur and beauty of the future as compared with the shahbiness and touch is incorporated in a delicately est propaganda value for Socialism "Visionary" does not always spell "im-practical." In support of my views In support of my views, I affirm that the rapid spread of Social-contributed so much to our literary ism is due not to the palliatives adjoy—refined by modern methods of vocated by the Socialist parties, but to calling a spade a shovel—is suggested the longing of the masses to do away in the wonderful adventures of those the longing of the mass our "practicals" ought to paste it their hats and let it soak down, we are in favor of a revolutionary plat ought to paste in form not because we are unconcerned ameliorative measures that do a lecture lyceum and travelogue com-ameliorate. And we contend that a bined, and the universality of its revolutionary attitude and policy is scope, together with the intimate up-the only ameliorating way. Let it be remembered that there are two propo-its, customs and idioayncrasies, sitions of practical import involved in phasise constantly the fact that this discussion: one vitally concerning mankind are brothers.

The Socialist party, the other, the working class; one political, the other conomic. One is that a revolutionary of the conomic of the conditionary is more likely to attract the working class than an operation of the conducted, but an an operation of the conducted o

portunistic party. the working class will secure greater economic benefits right now from a

revolutionary Socialist party that from an opportunistic one. I will take them up at length in connection with the discussion of the Socialist pro-

I know the criticism and objection gram, Immediate Demands, yclept.

FATHER"

One of the most im tional influences of m upon it for practically all the law al-lows him time for—the law which compels him to toll from eight to twelve hours a day for se

all day at some physically fatiguing or mentally exhausting labor, they are not in condition—they lack concen-trative ability—to apply themselves dundant and invelved.

Here the well edited newspaper en-ters in and condenses a book into an editorial. As with Webster's speeches. each word weighs a pound. The pan-ulum is incapsulated in abridged form—tersely, graphically, even dramatic-ally, we are informed as to the activi-ties of that paradox of nature—man and that enigms of the univers

The truth is made patent that "the study of mankind is man." The bi-ographies of living, loving, fighting,

We may profit by the experience of the "horriole example," or emulate the heroism of the latest recipient of

constructed story-unspeakably ter paivette, or the elementalism of Fal-staff and the gallant wights who have Hogarthian creations to whom the ar-And, lastly, a point which tist's brain has given 'a local habitation and a name.'

Its Cosmopolitan Influence.

Another feature for which the new paper has not received sufficient cred

The other is that will have contributed in no small will secure greater measure to this end.

than possibly with some degree of justice

In its fin

highway robbe

entious students, endeavor

upon their

So it is with this

dormant noness the vital movin

HE KNEW IT ALL

It was the final examination of the nedical students, and there was much subdued excitement.

"Now, suppose a man came to you By J. G.

And it is this lack that play untrue to human naplay untru "The Father" is a great play, but

The bright young fellow dropped his left eyelid knowingly. "Tell him he was very bad and set in straight home to bed, and the How have the company of artists

him straight home to bed, and wisit him every day for a month." who act in "The Father" managed to keep their light under a bushel? Here Here replied succinctly. are seven actors and actresses with tiner talents and perceptions than one

mong the top-liners on Broad-ot one of them known to the Are they amateurs in the old my boy. Go away and get your be art, who play only for love? and fine sense of the word, lovers of their art, who play only for love?

THE BITER BIT.

There are no doctors on Tory Island, off the Irish coast, so they send to the mainland when medical help is needed. The inhabitants are

little wider range and more power one one occasion, when a dector was could place his playing on a level with urgently needed, the only one within

bear disaster. Others, like "The the fittle tellow faltered: "Why—
Father" fill one with the rage of the Berseker pirates, who, when surrounded by certain death, would leap saveled by certain death, while saveled down. Some one ferred his "Peer Gynt" to Mansfield. As it is there are reach was a canny second whith the fittle follow is come one found that old final told him, and he had believed it was to be a saveled the very difficult part of the later of file and told dim and the doctor went over to the later of the part of the saveled by cover to the later of file and told him, and he had believed it was to be

"Ye'll maybe come a bit cheaper toe a puir patient next time."

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"BACK TO THE OLD MOORING

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But that was enough to make one feel impatient that he was not given a role that would show much more of his undoubtedly fine talent. The rest of the company was intelligent and very effective, with the possible exception of Helen Pullman who did not carry court anneal of the child. cials, imprisoned their leaders on trum did everything short of actual murder to t

CRUEL MONARCH.

enough appeal as the child. For those to whom the theater

a strong moral tonic

more than amusement and trage visit to the Berkeley Theater mu

are robust enough to stand its vigor

that they play with that loving sin

cerity that would make the acting of even raw amateurs impressive—and

these men and women are talented

If Warren Oland's voice had but a

Her mother inquired earned, and was told t

one's blood go cold. Frederic Burt as Nojd appeared only

for a few moments in a minor role But that was enough to make one fee

At an annual prize-giving in a spin English school, the chairman tain English school, the chairman the siris that they must be there in all that they did, work with un standing, and not mind asking a tions, or they would end by being perficial. To illustrate this, he

ed on columns & and I, this page.