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the itself to strike out the evil of
the firemen to return to work, but
they refused, and the Asia was found

"CAN'T AID SAILORS; DESPERATE EFFORT MAY HURT COMPANY"

About 200 at the Bottom of Coal Mine Strikers Arrested, but Strikebreakers Rescue Leaders of Opinion They Are Dead.

BIRMINGHAM, Als., May 6 .- Weartombed by an explosion vesterday. Of the entombed men, 50 are white and 150 are lutely refused to even discuss the mat-

where to be widen and organic themselved a whole and the widen and organic and the company has been been delived as the company has an expense of dead decived as the company has an expense of dead decived as the company has an expense of dead the company has an expense of the company has an expense of dead the company has an expense of dead the company has an expense been company of the miners were rapped.

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POLICE ARE AIDING TO REACH MINERS TERMINAL COMPANY

Are Unmolested-The Men Will Form an Organization.

The terminal workers in the eastern strike since the first of the work, are aving a desperate struggle in an at-Company There are about 300 of them out as

they have demanded an increase of 5 mitted his report and in it covered the cents an hour. The bosses have abso ter with the committee representing

AMALGAMATED HEARS REPORT ABOUT STRIKES

ociation of Tin. Iron and Steel Work ers, the convention asked for a repor on events and conditions at South Bethlehem. Pa., where the association Company, and which have been th report by the Federal Commistance of

Women and children, believing themselves to be widows and orphans, are rashered about the pit, making frantic efforts to break past the guards and en
the strikers.

On the other hand, the company has telegram last night saying his brother subject in scales and the places of the strikers are about all filled. The police force in that vicinity is also at the beck and call of the bosses and a and during his absence Vice President

DEATH CHEATS POOR

Man OUT OF MOREY

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Mover as it he party. The yelled, "that the firemen to return to work, but the firemen to return to work, as soon as set hear reached it this cars and during the tracks and eliminating the tracks and eliminating the cars.

N. Y. Central Railroad.

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Convention Hot Over Matters of h tance - Executive Committee A Many Questions -- Parade Today.

A Shower of Question

Dr. Charles Rayewsky, well kn the Socialist movement, address

in, however, as it had left a crust on the calrn Express on the Pennsylva hurled 250 feet, but the tender was not derailed. The explosion was hear

CHARGE SWINDLE IN BIG BREWERY SUIT

After Hearing Host of Lawyers, Vice Chancellor Refuses to Make Fergg Order on Verbal Agreement.

control of the business in one hand, it is an attern of to wise out the stock-beliers entirely.

The lawver added that the attempt disc percent among the Polish and the sate of the stockbeliers, but other parties, and if the receiver, and if the receiver is now dismissed the actic of would nave to be begin all over.

"It is one of the biggest swindles fewer came acrost if these people are to be believed under outh, he concluded for receiver, saying that he represented William Hill, who had indrosed the bregger's notes and that Itali had taken assignment of he arly all the claims, amounting to \$12.4 kt.24. He pointed out that the discharge would be to the best interest o fall converned, but when the brewery business tould go on, said he bregger's ness at yould go on, said he lid not know.

Spaulding Frazer, one of the many better the balloon, nas-

was to their benefit that a settlement be effected.

The court was further enlightened in the matter by Lamberf, who said that 420 out of the 430 stockholders wanted the receivership discharged.

"There's another matter of misrepre-sentation—" began Woodruff after the vice chancellor had disposed of the case for the day.

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dwindled very mugh. It was the intent to resume the salous business the said, and, if circumstances warrant, to go ahead with the brewery business. Lamber complainted of the obstructions put in the way of the discharge of the receiver and George H. Peirce, and the Breeders' Exchange and Supply Company of New York, said that no afockholders could object because it was to their benefit that a settlement be effected.

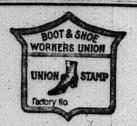
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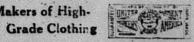
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magnet the Russian V oppressors, the Rumer Has It That Some Counts in the Indictment Will Be Thrown Out Teday.

> Its the calling as a witness of one more expert accountant the Governits case against Fritz stus Heinze vesterday. Heinzes ee will begin on Monday, when S. Stanbfield gave notice that rould begin the cross examina-of the two accountants who tes-for the Government as to the pany paid dickends out of all on the general condition of that

s well. Testimony, introduced yesterday and

The lawver added that the attempt was now made to disloge the receiver. I then an at rivers.

I Rand lift 's not known whether he will the stockheiders but other parties, and if the receiver is now dismissed the action would have to be begin all over.

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3 SOLONS INDICTED

peTresentatives Formally Charged

m. today by the special grand jury

Laborers In Youkers Demand 25-Cent Increase Over Present Wage of \$1.50,

LONKERS N. Y., May 6 .- Trouble attended a strike here today of five hundred laborers employed on construction work for the New York Conral Railroad in connection with the elevating of tracks and elimination of grade crossings in this city. The str kers quit work because their de-mand for \$1.75 a day was not acceded to, " The men were receiving \$1.50 a day.

On quitting work the laborers endeavored to induce the men employed on the maintenance gand to declare sympthetic strike. These employues refused to stop work. The laborers became incensed at this and rushed upon the maintenance gains. A free for all fight in which blaws acceptured and stoke and stokes bruried resulted.

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That Mrs. Francis Stimos is still alive she owes solely to the fact that has an extremely strong head of hair. Her husband, Anthony, a birly cooper, made a desperate effort to kill her

Jury seom the next day.
On some of these pages was the account of Max H. Schultze as trusted the most important link in the dividend chain. To piece together the story of these dividends and the story of the company in the absence of these records the accountants had to examine the accountants of 250 hanks and 500 brokers, tracing the transactions back from the banks and the brokers.

United States Attorney Wise called it "the most remarkable piece of accounting ever done in this country."

Judge Hough ruled out the story of dividends paid prior to 1907, but Accountant Fernsler was allowed to tell the story of the January dividend and led the jury and the Judge over another one of his blue print charts showing the circle. In this case the real money that went to the outsiders came from some of the constituent mining companies that happened at that time to have, a little in their treasuries.

In order to prove that the United Copper Company was a mere shell while it was thus ostensibly paying out millions in dividends and its stock was kitling. The Government in the afternoon put on the stand A. E. Radert, another accountant, who had charts showing the condition of Heinze's company.

He testified that on Pebruary 14, 1906, the producing properties of Heinze had been sold to Cole & Ryan for the Amalgamated, for \$10,000,000. The money went to Max H. Shultze as trustee and was distributed among the Helnze companies as follows. Helmon, \$1,000,000 for Montano Ore Purchasing Company, \$2,500,000 and the United Copper Compnay, \$2,500,000 and the United Copper Compnay,

The policeman, rushing to the window selzed Mrs. Stines and was dragging her back into the room when he was

with Accepting Money For
Their Votes.

CHICAGO. May 6.—Indictments were returned shortly before 5.20 p.m. today by the spsecial grand jury against Representative Lee O'Nell!

Browne, of Ottawa; Michael S Links

THE TERROR

The malefactor shot time cut down by

On the evening of the 2nd of Jan dary, von der Launitz received at from His Highness, the the solemn inauguration of a new in the Institute of Experi-About one hundred and fifty inv

at about half-past ten fifty people were assem-chapel of the institute. feci drove up at a sharp de chapel of the institute. Seci drove up at a sharp and just time to jump our ougham and let it drive off fect drove up at a sharp and behind him.

With a single deft movement he had plunged his hand into his inner the Prince of Oldenburg of his Browning, aimed and fired,

me moment a very elegant ve up. The fine horse

policemen muttered as the al passed them.

the ownerless release through the streets like a madman, in order to bring "my lady" the first rews of the accident; while the doctors bore the dying prefect into the linstitute for Experimental Medicine. One ball had entered at the neck and passed out through the termile. Nothing was to be decided to the linstitute for Experimental Medicine. One ball had entered at the neck and passed out through the termile.

ately commence." answered the door-

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mit today by the special grand jury optimises and throught and gave the four polescent part fight before he was clubbed into Prown, of Ottawa Michael S. Link classification of Clusteral Hoher I. Wilson, of Silverell, and Robert II. Wilson with the research of Silverell, and Robert II. Wilson with the research of Silverell, and Robert II. Wilson with the Robert II. Wilson Wil

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nages accepted. Times

or Launitz hurried forward she princely family to alight, mpanied them through the bulle into the chapel.

The whole ining had lasted out a second.

Three shots had been discharged and you der Launitz fell. One could see that he had been hit in the shoulmily, rushed up.

long, elegant stride unmistakable mark of the tleman in the sledge had turned up at him through space.

One of the three ballss extinguished his time well, and neither one be among the first-comers them.

ts. No one took any par-ce of him. The vehicle who had rushed forward with uran-ferst-class lichatsch or sword. He struck once more, and sword. He struck once more, and severed one shoulder from the neck. The dead Terrorist had fallen half-way across von der Launitz's body while those standing in the lin the belly. ly caught a glimpse of a well-cut black trousers, thin roldered stockings, and black

in a politely interested

large lo

mere curiosity.

chapel of the institute. Service had only just begun. No one took any special notice of him. Every one, after having looked round, probably thought that somebody else knew him. Besides, didn't he look like any other

of the others. of the others.

No paid Dictator who, surrounded 1; all possible human precautions for safety, may still have a chance of preserving his life will ever quench this yearning.

For he who takes upon hisself manipulations agrifices will misself

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who took leave and withdrew with the princess and their suite.

Von der Launitz followed officious-

t one hundred and fifty inviwere issued to the upper teal
the leading men of the meet. ful and deferential that the princess,
d. The greater part of those bussing by him, surely the contraction of the meet. d. The greater part of thuse bussing by him, surely thought were persons of royal blood thought of youth and beauty. At the, It was to be a very exhe, too followed—at a little distance But the distance between the princely appearing in moment to shake hands with an ac-

When he hurried on, a sudden and violent change took place in the young

whole thing had lasted but a Three shots had been discharged.

Tere was another second's pause. A bound forward and the Terrorist tent over the fallen man. At the same instant he fired three more same instant he fired three more shots, straight down, where you der

dge he said a few words convusively, while the Terrorist rose can who nodded in redrove off at an easy nace, frowning into his mouth, fired, threw chman, who nodded in rei drove off at an easy pace,
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The dead Terrorist had fallen half-way across von der Launitz's body; but another officer, with a revolver ar cap and collar and his in his hand, seized him by one lites and pale face gradually prim, dragged him aside and shot hi

So mighty a personality must be have been that two Russian officers regarded his corpse a fit match for 'iem in a combat! The princely couple shrugged their shoulders nervously: "Horrible! Cutrageous! Carry him in-carry

Then they were off in their re-

wotor car.

Von der Launitz's fat, caftaned ccachman tugged madly at the reins and hurried the ownerless steeds through the streets like a madman.

rounded the place and forthwith at tandom arrested two innocent persons who had hurried to the spot out of

the scene of the murder to inquire into the case and write their reports. But nothing was found by which to But nothing was found by identify the dead Terrorist.

corpses removed—one of them home to the prefect's widow, the other one to one of the dissecting rooms of the

ready selected their seconds. The condecending bows.

cause of the quarrel is not known | It was the Prince of Oldenburs | It was the Prince of Oldenburs | It was the Prince of Oldenburs | It was the present at the inauguration? He had received a private invitation. In the prince's own handwriting.

Nothing but mystery and unanswer-able riddles. Time after time it is proved that the Terrorist organization for surpasses the Russian State

Folice.

For Terrorism is as the passion flower, growing sofely on suffering.

The agitated youth of Russia has been selzed by a religious frenzy for martyrdom, a feverish desire to make the Great Sacrifice for the salvation of the others.

rear he was takes upon himself martyrdom sacrifices all without reservation and is invincible.

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But what is the aterlity of which Mr. Received speaks, and what is barrenness.

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LONDON, May 6 -King Edward is dead. He breathed his last tonight at 11:15 o'clock in the presence of Queen Wales, the princess royal, the Dutchess of Fife, Princess Victorial and Princess Louise, duchess of Argyle

The late king was born at Bucking-ham Palace. November 9, 1841. He suc-ceeded to the thrope on January 9, 1961, and was crowned at Westminster Abbey, August, 1962. He was married at St. Georg's Chapel, March 19, 1863, to Princess Julia of Denmark, now Queen Alex-andra.

BALLINGER WRITHES ON WITNESS STAND

Attorney Brand Seems to Have Inside Information of Affairs at Beverly Last Fall.

WASHINGTN, May 6 .- What was dangerously near a charge that the Pres ident of the United States had no time



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45 Disputes Settled Since Enactment of Canadian Statute-Report of Match Factory Investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Victor S Tark in an article in Bulletin No. 86, if the bureau of Labor of the Depart-

of the bureau of Labor of the Department of Commerce and Labor, uses the Canadian industrial disputes investigation act as the basis of his subject.

The dominant motive of his act was The dominant motive of the act was to prevent tsrikes and lockouts that the commerce court to prevent tsrikes and lockouts that seriously and directly affect the general welfare. The method of the law in such disputes is to prohibit a cessation of industry under penalties until by the investigation of an official board the public is officially informed of the grounds of the controversy. The law provides for hoards of conciliation and investigation appointed for each dispute.

Even March 22, 1807, when the act time.

ident of the United States had no time to consider L. R. Clavis' charges on, account of golf tournaments, speeches and other work, flairs at Revely, Mass, loud the augry charge that Glavis had been condeamed without a hearing and without knowledge of the charges against him, were sensational features of to-day's cross-examination of Secretary Ballinger before the congressional committee members, the two attorneys and withesess and counsel furnished framaging the universalized and the country of the act is claimed to be that it furnished random to the work with anger and twice appealed to the committee members, the two attorneys and withesess and counsel furnished framaging and twice appealed to the committee members, the two attorneys and withesess and counsel furnished framaging and twice appealed to the committee members, the two attorneys and withesess and counsel furnished frame trip, alternative measurements of the deal of the committee members and the contract of the deal of the committee members and the contract of the deal of the committee members and the contract of the deal of the committee members and the contract of the contract of the deal of the committee members and the contract of the deal of the committee members and the contract of the deal of the committee members and the contract of the deal of the committee members and the contract of the deal of the committee members and the contract of the deal of the contract o pute.

From March 22, 1997, when the act went into effect, to August, 1909, boards were appointed and acted in a total of large many large many

the Bureau of Labor.

The investigation of fifteen American matters preparatory to his western trip. It was on September 13 that the President wrote his letter expectating Ballinger.

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PASS RAILROAD BILL

Taft's Measure, Changed Beyond Rec ognition. Is Passed by the

WASHINGTON. May 6.—The administration railroad bill. hardly recognizable as the measure that was introduced by Representative Townsend. Of Mirffigan, was passed by the house of representatives in committee of the whole late this afternoon. By agreement the bill will come to a final vote in the house itself next Tuesday, but it is believed that the action in committee today indicates the passage of the bill by the house.

No recision was called for on the measure today. Representative Adamson, of Georgid, senior minority member of the interstate commerce committee served notice just before adjournment this evening that when the

regulars voted solidly to drop the sec-

Brakes Refuse to Work.

statements made by the manufacturers 2,551, of whom 2,224 were were 1,255, were women sixteen years of age and over while children under sixteen numbered 314, of whom 121 were bays and 195 were gris.

A movement, which has been growling for a number of years, for the prohibition of the use of white phosphorus culcimated in 1966 in the international convention of Berne called on the initiative of the International Association for Labor Legislation. As a result of this convention the leading countries of Europe joined in a treaty to prohibit the manufacture importation and sale of matches imade of white phosphorus. The United States is practically the only commercial country of any importance which has not taken any steps to prevent the unrestricted use, of this solvents substance in the manufacture of matches. While several states have enacted have prohibiting the employment of children under sixteen years of age in the match factory industry, although for over fifty years the dangers of working with white phosphorus have been known and recognized in this country.



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This move is not by any means the case the strikers have up their edly use in order to compel the baker afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sunday more bases to grant them their terms. It is apparent now that the break questing. Priminent speakers are will be a very serious one for the next fe wdays.

porting a strike met with so much reason that they are held daily. fator as at present. From every part from the various points who have of the city, and out around the sub- beet doing picket duty and other work urbs, there is an increasing demand in building up the organization, keep for union-made bread. It has been the members posted on the latest desuggested, and the suggestion may be velopments of the strike at these meet feverably considered, that the union ings. with the men, and groceries and deli- sure, with-a little co-operation from

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The strikers are clated over the first that their onion is building up a mem. It this strike takes place more than Vyse ave.

13th and 15th A. I Merkel. 216 W. 69th st. berr have been take ninto the organbakers will respond to the strike lization since the strike started. it will have the effect of many hundred more are expected in

Two more shops walked out vesterrations, as far as bread and paster day, and many more are expected to concerned.

This move had been contemplate I linereasing interest in the strike many by the strike leaders even before the f the bosses, especially the smaller

The strikers are greatly encouraged wanted to have a six-day weel, at the announcement of the Jewish opportunity to go out to go" it, and No. 163, that they will refuse to Their unions have increased and other places handling bread, that in numbers tremendously during the centinue selling non-union bread. This few monthsE, due to the agita- will be a heavy blow at the bosses, as tion that has been carried on for the the kosher bakers are an important shorter work week. factor in the bread production of the city.

An enormous mass meeting wes, and which they will undoubi- take place in the Labor Lyceum this expected to address both meetings."

Never before has the idea of sup- fit of mass metings, and it is for that

Public sentiment is more and mor of the bakeries that have signed favoring the strikers, and they feel contract stores where bread is sold, the consumers in refusing to purchase so that people will make no mistakes somb bread, the strike will not only be won and the concessions demanded 'On to victory." is the slogan of will be granted, but the organization the striking Brooklyn bakers. Inter- will be many times stronger than it

A very significant feature of the en

Unless the bosses gve in within their numbers a rapidly as they have i bread famine will loom into vier

sult will be is not known. The bosses are realizing that public sentiment is ore and more favoring the striking

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Gather them, gather them in. nd in the maze of sin. thave ye done to uplift them, se whom He loved so well?

ciny and worn, unkempt and for

Us of your heritage tell. old ere their time, so old! from His kingdom tore them. ik of the stately churches, Here is the baby host,

to a Father's glory Marked with the grim word. bodies so wee, so wee;

ose is the hands that crushed them made them the dreg and the Her the little children' Is this the answer we bear?

but they live their lives in the haunts and hives The children of damis despair?

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So constant is this condition that the wonder is that long ago humanity tionship between poverty and sin, and instead of centering its efforts to reach out a hand to the tried to remove some of the causes

of brotherhood has been taught. Cathedral and humble mission have united their voices, in papelaiming dectrine of fore. Mountains of dol. have been raised to shout the lineb by same message across seas.

And yet at the end of this time w is possible for dozens of more brilliant plumage. little girls in short dresses to be sold a worse form of slavery than ever existed in the South! To be in more terrible stress than the child widows

They were the children of very

The little daughters of the p turned over as victims to some lustful brute, is the last price demanded NEW YORK STATE by the Powers of Privilege,

The parents of these particular his tle girls, the ones in Brooklyn, live in the squalid tenements-foul, darkened rooms on which some landlord East 84th street, New York city. has dodged his taxes and spent the money, perhaps, in the lavish splender

The food, scant and course, has been made more costly by trusts, pro-tected by a tariff, the extertion of Division screet. which, perhaps, went for a banquet at

The same story, perhaps, in less brutish detail, might be written in any

Every special privilege deaves its little girls' bodies. It may only ask may only ask for the outings in sum little girls, none over 13 years of with the fresh air that would enable them' to grow strong.

But as long as Greed is armed with the weapons of Privilege, there will cession of these little slaves will be starved, stunted souls above whom

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go down in a crushing defeat .- S. D.

(And to think that it was impossible for her to crown such a splendid day by casting her own ball a for Social

FACTORY GIRLS TO OWN THEIR PACTORY.

tory of their own. They went on a The money has been subthemselves. scribed, it is said, by the various

AUSTRIAN WOMEN TO VOTE

Women may now vote in Laibach. Austria. They have certain hours of the day during which men keep awa; from the polls

Man will remain the more dynamic, yoman the more static. He will ter, invent, adorn, draw aside of knowledge, build the ship; build birds, he has the richer song, the large extent the reins of administrageneration of practical training, and as administrator she will be the equal of man; two generations, and she will

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has passed and the promise has not been fulfilled, intend of which theirs activity has diminished. What the Simons, William Houston, Jesse Morfrom some inherent defect in the idea itself or from the difficulty of preenting it to the popular understanding, is not clear, but certain it is that cialist party. he Socialist propaganda, which during the single tax movement remains stationary and the same thing is true all over the world where Socilatsm grows by leaps and bounds.

Phobably the true reason is that the onderful human appeal of fallsm, its clear recognition of the hood instead of wolf ethics, gives it the smelter companies discharge men owning class and appeals only re- inney, and the workers have to be motely to the great mass of the people, the machine workers, scarcely know what land looks like. However, both parties, unlike the regof the workers, which is their grea point of agreement in spite of their DEBATE ON "WOMAN SUFFRACE" many differences.

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Berkeley Hull was filled to overflowing last Sunday to celebrate May Between 7:0 and \$00 people were present.

meeting opened splendid rendering of the Marseillaise by Sarah Fin. Other musical numrganization meetings was mislaid bers were a violin solo by Radin Menduring the moving, we are quable to delowitch a plane sole by Lloyd Castillo and the Belgian chorus sang rev-

delivered by Marion Craig Went-worth. A Settish speech was made A Settish speech was made by K. Jamsen.

Thomas J. Morgan: A. M. editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist; Adolph Germer of the United Mine been chosen as the eight delegates of Illinois at the national congress of given he socialist party, to open at the money will be refunded. "Come Masonic Temple to this city on olace;" it is only for tonight. May 15.

The alternates are J. O. Bentall, Stedman George Koop, May Woodgan and E. Bernot.

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According to a report of the Bureau of Labor of the Department of Commerce, the manufacture of matches where white phosphorus is used exposes all employes who come in contact with pho phorus or its fumes to the dangers of pho phorous necrosis. This latter is a hideous disease which causes the rotting away of the jaw, and usually the only relief is in a surgical operation that removes the entire lower jaw. This relief, such as it is, brings only temporary stay of death. It does not ease the pain. It does not cure. It simply allows the victim to live on a little longer in hideous and agonizing disfigure-

The report goes on to say that the danger cannot be eliminated, but it can be lessened by perfect ventilation.

That is dodging the truth. The trouble can be eliminated if the workers are not exposed for too long a period and if, during the same short period, there is perfect ventilation. In other words, if you put any man or woman into a match factory for an unlimited number of hours a day, you sentence him or her to an appalling, repulsing mutilation and death. If the same person works only for a few hours a day, and under decent conditions, while the work is uncomfortable it is neither fatal nor does it result in phosy jaw.

But today, even at long hours, the pay of the workers is disgracefully small. When disease threatens them they are unable to leave the work, because while they were at it they earned only enough to keep body and soul together. If they stopped working, instead of having their jaw rot away, they would starve. So like obedient human beings they choose the longer and more painful exit from this

This matter of the match business, with its terrible inflictions on our fellow human beings, is one that has come up before the public numberless times. The only certain solution of the trouble is that those engaged in the work should keep at it only a few hours a day, and for those few hours should receive good wages, wages commensurate with the enormous risk they run. Yet they do not receive even decent wages. They are among the lowest paid workers in the country.

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Well, all that recent agritation almost a sure, required to those who make the matches suffer any disconficient, and their portion, and the posts were the source of the most effective and the posts were the source of the most effective and the posts were their post of the source and the posts were the posts which now make the business one of the most fease down make the business one of the most fease down make the business one of the most effective and the posts were any lack of two and the posts and the posts were any lack of two and the posts and th

But of late the stock market has been erratic to the verge of lunacy. It is like a gambling joint in which all the frequenters go mad. The report of a storm in the West sends stocks up or down The report of snow at some place usually only a dot on the map has the same effect. A new discovery, an additional journey by our continuous motion-President, a pat phrase by Mr. Roosevelt, a wink by Mr. Patten, a joke by Mr. Morgan, a scowl from Mr. Gates, a threat from Mr. Aldrich, a whine from Mr. Cannon, any one of a thousand things that may occur in the course of a day, sends stocks shivering.

It is not so many months ago that there was a real panic after specially and the society folk in Gotham?

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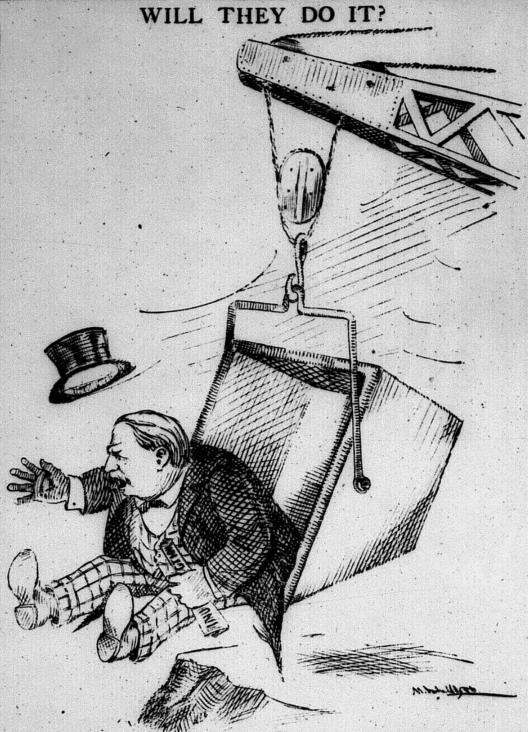
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similar quivering, similar boisterous and blustering advance and howling retreat. The stock market is today in about the same condition it was then, and that it is so ready to run to cover is pretty good proof that there is something fundamentally wrong. For kings and their illnesses are not the real foundation of quotations. These are based on real work by real workers, and all the gambling that goes on is finally influenced by work or lack of work of the only real producers in society.

Mr. Roosevelt's idea of kicking peace into those who need it, but do not know it, is really fine. In order to get an all-round strenuous time there is nothing like trying to make people keep still when they do not wish to. Yet, in carrying out this idea, would it not be well, and could the theory not be given a beautiful illustration, by trying to make Mr. Roosevelt behave?

What is there in child labor that should appeal to the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and thinks of a well-fed, over drawn and strenuous time there is nothing poetic about it. When you think of a sponge it is different. You can think and talk the despatrisk or of the toiler whose the what is the use of poetizing for poetizing for the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should still the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should still the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should still the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should still the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should still the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should should still the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should appeal to the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should appeal to the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should appeal to the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should appeal to the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should appeal to the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should appeal to the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and should appeal to the heart of a well-fed, over drawn and the heart of a well-fed, over the heart of the should and and she thinks of the heart of a well-fed, over the heart of the

Secretary Wilson is not so sure that the back to the farm policy is a good one. If it does not result in a farce, in many instances it results in a tragedy. Farming needs skill, patience and strength, and unless these are given to it the result will be disaster. Yet the back to the farm idea has been so continuously preached that many believe it, and many more advocate it though they have no intention of practicing it. While the farm is lonely and while farm work gives a return far less than what comes from useless clerical work it will be neglected. Only when it takes its place as one of the most useful of human labors and geta returns according to the intelligence and effort put into it, will there be any good reason why men should return to



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Why do they not form a society for the protection of children.

Who is acking that terrible question for his jaber, power They hear the lit must be some funger Anarchist. Fur him out of the country The idea what is there in child labor that should appeal to the heart of a well-fed, over dressed (or did one say underdressed); remains behild, of the local that can society women's flow.

And, again, why should slik gowned be coared with cash. They hear the ladies talk about child labor? What business is it of theirs that children all over this broad land work in millions of oppressed human beings on this earth. And their all over this broad land work in millions of the millions of oppressed human beings on this earth. And their man beings on this earth. And their control of the mare underfed? Who tells these children to be the unfit? Did any one tell them to be so ignorant as to choose poor people for their parents? If they they cannot listen to sponges. Inhad more sense they would have been stead of a society for the protection of born in Pifft avenue or on Lake Sacreditive or in whatever other places the worned as society for their parents. If they may be they need a Society for their own protection against opponges. For they are as tonder-heared they are sponged upon all the time. This is who they have so little when they are as tonder-heared they are as much they are as the areas as much they are as the areas as much they are as a tenderhearted society are not an ignorant working man and they are as a tenderhearted society are not an ignorant working man and they are as a tenderhearted society are not an ignorant working man and they are as a tenderhearted society are not an ignorant working man and they are as a tenderhearted society are not an ignorant working man are the first the areas as much they are a much they are as much they are as much they are a much they are as the areas as much they are a much they are

hear the cry of the mouthless sponges. But now we are busy finding ways of doirg sway with the loud-mouthed, ever-hungry-for-gold. ever-absorbings

human sponges We workers are cruel indeed and selfish to the core. We care more for our nearest kin-our fellow men-than for sponges. But you, my good "socaring for sponges you only care those whom you resemble. We are made in the image of sponges

A CLOWN FOR PYERY ONE. By Dave Fulton Karaner

Awaken you slaves who toll by the

In factory, or mill, or mine word is given, oh spread it around comrades in every clime.

They've bought us, and sold us, then When machines sucked blood from

They took our best when we had it to give-It's all because CAPITAL reigns.

of the street;

And they've locked your boys in a jail. They've robbed your homes of the prat-

tle of babos.
They chant to PROSPERITY, ball!

Come, lock your arm in your brother's, There's a hope as bright as the sun: There's a goal to reach, and a crown

to mear-A crown that's for every one.

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKER

By THERESA MALKIEL!

December 19.

"Mary," Helen cautioned me this morning. "They're out looking for you, an' I'd advise you to keep out of their it's terrible to think that us work it's terrible to think that us work it is the second to their the second to their the second to their the second to their the second to the second to

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"Mary." Helen cautioned me this morning. "They're out looking for you, an' I'd advise you to keep out of their sight: thywong't burt you to stay home a day. For if you're arrested you'll bring only additional trouble upon us, an' the Lord knows we've plenty of it."

So I obeyed orders an' kept low. Buit there ain't no pleasure sittin' about in a cold, cheerless place, especially when one expects every minute to fall into the cluticles of the police. Not that I'm such a coward, but Helen justily said—they've enough trouble without me.

While I had nothin' to do I picked upon of the leaflets that were given out at our meetings. It impressed me from the very first—You work hard, you work. I'm generally true to life—us people the comforts of life in return for your work.

How wonderfully true to life—us people that work the most get the least; that the Lord had ordained it so. I we wonder why the preachers try to impress upon us that Chro por you work with an' help the men who works always had with us, an' not that we shall continue to have them. For idi'nt He come down to earth in order to live with an' help the men who works and the product of the common that the poorn works and the poorn work and the poorn work

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUESTIONS IN POLITICAL ECONOMY AND SOCIAL THEORY.

Editor of The Call:

Allow me to say that I am glad there is to be no change in the policy of The Call in regard to the propaganda of Socialism. The editorials and the short articles on the editorials page seem to me very good indeed. The editorials, especially, ald one in understanding persons and events of public importance at the same time that they cuitable one to grayn more definitely the principles underlying Socialist theory and practice. I like, too, the explanation of current Socialist theory and practice. I like, too, the explanation of current Socialist theory and practice. I like, too, the explanation of current Socialist phrases through their application to affairs of the day. The variety, life and time-liness of the short articles are also most stimulating and helpful.

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It throws such light on the meaning of "historical materialism." Gould we not have other articles showing the direct effect of economies on the art, literature, science, etc., of different historical periods? I. myself, want to write an article on "Proletarian Economics and Bourgeois Philosophy." Which is sadly needed.

Incidentally let me beg for help on two points of extreme interest to me. The Socialist conception of "eternal justice" and of "the state." "Eternal justice" is to me the principle of equilibrium applied to social relations, and Hackensack, N. J., May 4, 1919.

A Week's Buncograms. By C. W. ERVIN.

Despatch to the capitalist press from are giving them on the average of two columbus. Ohio. This afternoon ten dollars we can't expect to sell them the Columbus. Ohio: 'This afternoon ten policeman allowed a crowd of hoodlums to stand by them in a struggle for an existence wage and ten brass buttoned agents of the capitalist class fail to crack the heads or shoot up the said group. We are not surprised at their taking Taft to task for refering describing the workers as "hoodiums." "conservation" in a fippant manner on the contrary we marvel at its milddescribing the workers as "hoodlums." On the contrary we maryel at its mildness. It is a new experience for them and the temptation to use a stronger word must have been very great. Such the "toller must face industrial size a lack of protection of the "rights" of "ery." They've made your daughters the chaff the capitalists in "our glorious coun-

tive intervention to obtain for the mer-rob him. 7 chandles and our capitalists opportunis robbed.

'surplus" And what's the govern back to the barn. Horrors: A group on injects a cense of humorsing the of workers persuade a fellow worker Associated Press, it will be burdening the wires with the statement that and two make four."

The Philadelphia "North American

Smiling Bill at Pittsburg. May 2
"Our foreign policy should include acties for profitable investment. Sure ing its energy in strident squeals if Bill, who ever doubted it? If cour plutocratic pressure, is suddenly all monkers are producing ten dollars the game a decaying class has always worth of merchandise per day and we played.