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WEATHER: RAIN AND COLDER.

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KE OF 500,000 OFT COAL MINERS SEEMS INEVITABLE

eland Conference Finds Both Sides Standing Firm.

EN WILL FIGHT

ses' Effort to Cut Wages May Precipitate Gigantic Labor War.

EVELAND. O., March 20. rary suspension of work in the al mines affecting 500,000 men egin April 1, according to John White, president of the United Workers of America.

he soft coal miners will not reone inch in their original po-"said White. "They are going firm for an increase in their for they believe that they are entitled to it. Because fors have expressed themselves ainst an increase, a suspension rk at the soft coal mines is in-

operators do not accede the operators up not accordingly, and they say they will not, ike will be called. We have to this conference to get the mion justice gives us. We are spine justice gives us. We are

last ditch."

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resentatives went into conference
onsider the new ways scale to be
tive in Ohio. Pennsylvants, Indiand Illinois after the present scale
ires on April 1.

was indicated by the fact that I slanding pat on the present 32 mine heads in esecutive on laie yesterday declared for a wage decrease of 10 cents a ton a the present mining rate. The present against 10 cent increase of introduction of a run of the

ed at Freight Rate Cut. . .

ers before the meeting were because the Interstate Com-commission had just ordered companies to cut the freight in the Pennsylvania coal field lake ports 10 cents. This rate lower than that of

miners' demands as presented were: Ten cents a ton increase ump coal and the mining of all

inctent of eight hours a day. ours on Saturday, instead of Pay every week instead of every

FASHINGTON, March 26.—After a ference between President Taft and of Commerce and Labor the this afternoon, the an-ent was made that there will

es of the Navy Department over inability to obtain the desired mt of advance deliveries of coal be-of the coal strike in England and me threatened in the United States, y of the Navy Meyer today insti-thorough investigation of the ex-conditions.

m Mine Offers Raise.

RANTON, Pa., March 20,-The Peo Coul Company, operating the Oxford sty, one of the few non-union plants is region, today made an offer to its oves which is substantially the same, but made Tuesday by the Pine Hill Company to its employes at Miners-

t of a strike or suspension, the com-it is said, wil grant an additional sof 10 per cent of their wages over above whatever may be conceded to salon workmen elswhere.

TTSBURG, Pa., March 20. - More than secutifi, Pa., March 20.—More than a employed in the Rishier mine at burg went on strike today. The all grievance was the size of the used at the mine, which allow wal to sift through to the slack. They claim that this materially was the weight of coal for which ern are paid.

RY BUMP INJURES FIVE.

Lackawanna ferryboat Bergen in into her 23d street slip with bree yeaterday afternoon that in were injured. Michael Crotz, Bank street, was thrown from his her lack thrown from his left leg and hip broken. John Craig, of 265 arease, was thrown from his left leg and hip broken. John Craig, of 265 arease, was thrown from his legs a broken right arm and dward Harrison, of 308 East treet. Robert Laherem, of 415 first legs and the number of days of registration from four to two and permitting registration by affidavit in the rural district.

"TIN PLATE" LAW ACCEPTED BY AND

Ordinance . Requiring Buildings to Be Labeled With Owners' Names.

Clergymen, charity workers, tenenent dwellers and settlement workers rathered at the Labor Temple, on 14th strect, last night to listen to a disussion in behalf of an ordinance dubbed the "Tin Plate Law," introduced in the Board of Aldermen, The measure provides for the labeling of buildings with owners' names to abolsn insanitary conditions at present existing in tenement houses. The obpaigners against insanitary tenements. unsafe shops, Raines Law hotels and saloons to trace back the cyll existing there to its ultimate responsibility by having the name of the owner ap-

sity for having the law passed, say-ing that it would expose the land-lords of insanitary tenements to the public and compel them to take imbave been the bythe closing days of the collieries by the closing days of the collieries. During the deliate on the Asquith bill in the House of Commons last to go through the agent and londlord, and it is very difficult to enforce the labor party, answered the charge of Lord Robert Cecil, that the strike "is not an ordinary quarrel between empty and the bull and the strike is not an ordinary quarrel between empty."

Culture Society, said people don't know whom to blame for the call conditions in dwellings.

Frederick Whittin, of the Committee of Fourteen, blamed the landlords tee of Fourteen, blamed the intuitoris "Syndicalism," MacDonald said, "was for present social cylis and said land on a created by doctrinaries. It emalords were drawing higher rents when nates from policies on the part of the prostitutes. He also spoke against body of workmen could tolerate. Men must be treated as human beings and the Chicago Daily Socialist, containing a story headed, "H. L. Swife Killed making machines, otherwise evil on the part of the employers will cause the part of the employers will cause a social structure of the part of the employers will cause the part of the employers will cause the part of the employers. tions. None of the speakers seemed the 'kieus circle will involve deeper to recommend a remedy for the so-

buildings with the owners' names. Rev. Walter S. Laidlaw and Rev. Thomas R. Slicer also joined in the cry of putting the blame for social proposed the passage of the law as a remedy for this condition. Louis Ba-der, of the Labor Temple, also spoke Federation of Jewish Organiza tions sent a letter promising their support in behalf of the ordinance.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE NOW POSTS NO PRICES

Edwin S. Martin, president of the New York Mercantile Exchange, took the stand at his own request yesterday at the hearing into the relation of the exchange to the prices of butter and egga before Magistrate Murphy in the Essex Market Court and testified that the substitutes which had been posted on the blackboard of the exchange had been dis-continued on Tuesday, the officers of the exchange feeling that the quotations did

The quotations on the exchange's black-oard used to be prepared by a quotations ommittee of the exchange itself. More ecently quotations prepared by the Urner-Barry Company for their trade publication, the Producers' Price Current.

publication. The Frontiers Frich Current have been posted on the board.

Other witnesses at yesterday's hearing were James S. Petiti. of Petiti & Reid of 38 North Moore sirect, and Walter S Fitch, of Fitch, Cornell & Co., of 10 Har strike at the White House at this it. The President indicated yes, that he had invited "Divine at the such conferences, No reason was unced for the determination not hold the conference, but the implicit prevailed that the President Secretary of Commerce and Labusiess would be regulated. They said it cost one-third of a cent a pound to Nigel decided that such action at time might seem precipitate on part of the administration.

At the result of the anxiety manifested raymaster Generall Cowie and other liberities of the Navy Department over and warehouse charges, but was expenses of the Navy Department over ance and warehouse charges, but was ex-

some of the important receivers in town to furnish data needed in the investiga-

WHO PAID FOR VALET FOR SECRETARY KNOX

WASHINGTON March 20 .- That colored valet is enjoyed by Secretary of State Knox at government expense was a new alleged scandal in the men keep on working in the State Department uncovered today by Representative Hamlin's committee.

"The superintendent of the mailing room at the department tells us that a colored man, formerly employed by Knox when he was Senator, is at pres-ent with the Secretary on his Central

ant, with the Secretary on his Central American trip as his personal servant, Hamlin said.

"He said that while the colored man was carried on the payfoll at \$1,200 a year, he was apparently working most of the time at Mr. Knox's home."

That Chief Clerk McNier of the State Department, confirmed this story was asserted by Hamlin. The committee is also inquiring into the source of the money used by Secretary Knox for his present tour.

Operatives Demand Minimum of \$1.25 for Men, and 50c for Boys.

LONDON, March 20 .- The Miners' Federation adopted resolutions toda; denouncing the Asquith bill and demanding that it be amended so that it would fix the absolute minimum earnings of every adult working underground at 5 shillings (\$1.25) dail;

and 2 shillings (50 cents) for boys.

The resolutions further demand the inclusion of the district schedule. which Premier Asquith has already

pear on the property.

John Haynes Holmes, of the Church of the Messiah, who presided, opened the meeting with a talk on the necestative for having the law passed, sayto sufferers in other industries who have been thrown out of employment

not an ordinary quarrel between em-ployers and employes over wages, but a conspiracy on the part of a band of revolutionaries to gain control of in-dustries of the country." "Syndicalism," MacDonald said, "was

GLASGOW, March 20,-The Scotch operators made no concealment to-of their intention of trying to reevils at the door of landlords and ready, they say, a number of mines hav been started up with strikebreakers, and although there has been some disturb-ance, they expressed the belief that the local police could protect the scabs.

> BERLIN, March 20.—A series of bloody classes between striking coal miners and non-strikers, in which, it is reported, three men were shot to death and many others wounded, occurred in the Westphalian fields today.

1,200 APPLICANTS FOR SOLITARY CITY JOB

What might be described as a smallsized panic took place yesterday at the Municipal Civil Service Commission rooms when over 1,200 persons demand-ed application blanks to be filled out for

ed application diams to be mee out for entry to the examination for the position of inspector in the Burcau of Fire Pre-vention, grades 2 and 3.

The sole vacancy calls for one appli-cant who can pass the examination with the greatest weight of percentage, the physical preceding the mental, who is not less than 25 years of age nor more

No date has been set for the examina-tion, but the commission has set Wednes-day, April 3, as the last date upon which they will receive applications.

MAY PROBE LAWYER'S FEE. Said to Have Charged Woman \$400 Have Man Arrested,

The charge that John B. Lord, the Brooklyn lawyer who caused the ar-rest of ex-Senator Gardner in the Haugh \$400 as his fee in securing the arrest of John Lynch, which was arrest of John Lynch, which arriage of ers. The judgestigated by sentence would couple, may be investigated by Brooklyn Bar Association.

ance and warehouse charges, but was exclusive of shrinkage.

Assistant District Attorney De Ford,
who is making the investigation, obtained
from Magistrate Murphy subpoenas for
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from Japan and Japan an the Brooklyn Bar Association.
Chief Magistrate Otto Kempner yeswhich she says that Lord told her his fee would be \$400, explaining that he "had to pay the detective \$75" and "to take care of other people."

Lord emphatically denies that he ever made the statements about pay-ing a detective or other people or that he demanded a fee of \$400. He said the investigation will show that his fee swas only \$50.

MRS. TOLLA REGAINS FREEDOM.

gitation Saves Slayer of Man Who Who Tried to Debauch Her.

After being thrice in the shadow Hackensack, N. J., Mrs. Antoinette Tolla arrived in New York yetserday, a free woman. Her life was saved through agitation that became coun-

ry-wide.

It was shown that she killed Josepi
Sontarea because he had tried to de
bauch her and win her from her hus and. The woman spent six years in rison. She says that she wants to evote the remainder of her life to aring for her husband Glovanni colla, and their two children.

ROSTON, Mass., March 20.—The Legislative Committee on Labor this afternoon voted to report a bill to limit the hours of labor of street employes to nine lours a day. The bill will so arrange the schedule that the nine hours of work shall dee performed in not more than trades hours.

SEVENTY-EIGHT MEN ACCEPTED BY MINERS ENTOMBED IN MINE; ALL HOPE ABANDONED

Government Rescue Experts Leave Scene of Tragedy.

ONLY ELEVEN ESCAPE

Explosion Causes Cave-in and Fire in Oklahoma

An exploison at 9:15 this morning wrecked the mine, carried away the theple and damaged the fan house so badly that it was not until six hours had chepsed that a small quantity of air could be forced into the pit. Several days ago the 15,000 textile mine. had clapsed that a small quantity of air could be forced into the pit. Eleven men escaped safely from the precent increase. The New Bedford in demands for a flat 15 mine. One body had been recovered up to 6 o'clock tonight. Ningto word mine. One body had been recovered up to 6 o'clock tonight. Ninety men; according to an official bulletin issued or work this morning.

The explosion, according to authori-

ties, occurred between the sixth and eighth levels. Three-fourths of the miners were at work below thete the chance for recovery of the men.

The body recovered was found buried beneath the wreckage in the shaft. The man was burned beyond recogni The first rescue party crep

At the bottom of the pit they med eleven men creeping about in the smoke, which momentarily became more dense. The rescuers dragged them out. The men were almost suf-

into the mine half an hour after the

A couple of hundred feet from the en trance the rescuers found the dead miner. Apparently his clothes had become ignited and he had started to run to the entrance

and be had started to run is the entrance when he was buried by a cave-in.

When the rescue party and the rescued miners reached the opening the mine began to cave in and the shaft became choked with a stream of thick, black, sickening smoke. The collapse of the mine further precludes the possibility of rescuing the entombed men.

tant suffragettes, was sentenced today to six months imprisonment. She attempted to set fire to the

sne attempted to set fire to the just night voted to reject a 5 per cent postoffice on the evening of March 3 increase of 15 per cent this urated with petroleum into the building. Her sentence specifies that all imprisonment shall be in the second division. This is the second division of these cities and will in all actions. be accorded many privileges which are not granted to ordinary prison-The judge explained that he except for the fact that she was in

STILL ANOTHER CASE OF PLANTED DYNAMITE

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—That the reported attempt on the life of Secretary of State Knox, while he was traveling from Coranto to Managua. Nicaragua, was well planned, was the substance of lengthy mail advices received from Bluefields today. They say thirteen dynamite bembs were found carefully planted between the railroad tracks and connected with an electric batters.

with an electric battery.

The discovery was made after the train with the Secretary and party on board had passed, and it is believed an imperfect connection prevented their being detouated. Nearly fifty arrests were made

DR. MANDELSTAMM. ZIONIST LEADER, DEAD

KIEF. March 20.—Dr. Max Mandelstamm, the leading Zionist and lay head
of the Russian Jews, died today at the
age of 73. He was well known in America because of his skill as an toulist.
He was regarded as second only to the
famous Pagenstecher, whose assistant he
was at one time. Dr. Mandelstamm
joined Israel Zangwill's territorialist
movement and was a powerful help to
Galveston, Tex., in a Jewish emigration
scheme.

IT MAY BE BRYAN OR ROOSEVELT

NEW ENGLAND NOW AFLAME WITH REVOLT

More Trouble in Lawrence. 30,000 Likely to Strike at Fall River.

LAWRENCE, Mass, March 20.— Dissatisfied with the way the officials at the Wood mill.one of the American Woolen Company group, have out into effect the new schedules of working, and demanding the immediate discharge of thirty or forty operatives who did not go out during the recent ten weeks strike, 700 weavers quietly walked out today.

Agent Walter La Mont asked for another week to get matters settled, but the operatives would not grant Colliery.

Colliery.

MCCERTAIN, Okla., March 20.—All hope has been abandoned for the recovery of 78 miners who were this morning entombed in Mine No. 2. of the San Bols Coal Company, located on the west side of McCurtain.

At a o'clock tonight the government mine expectation of the entire weaving department was crippled by today's action of the weavers, who comprise the most skilled help in the mills, and unless they go back within a few days it may shut down the mill.

Four hundred employes of the D. W. Dingley and Lawrence, Lumber Company went back to work today, and the company of the mills and unless they go back within a few days it may shut down the mill.

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to rescue any of the entombed men alive and that they would return to McAlester tonight.

An exploison at 9:15 this morning wrecked the mine, carried away the Upple and damaged.

operati es. It was reported here to-day that the New Bedford owners

would refuse also.

Every indication points to even a creater indication points to even a state indicatrial war between operatives and owners here than occurred at Lawrence, unless the owners concede substantial increases. The condiceue substantial increases. The condi-tions of the workers here today are exactly what they were at Lawrence before the strike there, and the oper-atives are preparing to fight it out if it fakes months.

WARREN, Mass, March 20. WARREN, Mass, March 20.—Ine four westward cotton mills of the Thorndike Company remained closed today, because of a strike of 200 operatives for a strike of 200 wages than Bliss, Febyan & Co. have granted. A picket fence and several windows were broken by a crowd of strike sympathizers. The police drove the crowd back, but did not attemp

make any arrests.
W. B. Hall, agent for the mills, met a number of the strikers and offered the weavers 39 12 cents a cut. The strikers held out for 40 cents, and the

choked with a stream of thick, black, sickening smoke. The collapse of the mine further precludes the possibility of rescuing the entombed men.

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE

GETS SIX MONTHS

LONDON, March 20,—Defiantly insisting that she would repeat her offense and warning the government that unless it grants the suffrage to women scenes that will eclipse all previous demonstrations are certain, silen Pitfield, one of the leading militant suffragettes, was sentenced today to six months' imprisonment.

She attempted to set fire to the PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20.

last night voted to reject a 5 per cen a 10 per cent increase throughout the

BARRE, Mass., March 20 .- The Barre Wool Combing Company posted no-tices today that it will grant its striking employes 1 per cent per hour in-crease on a 54-hour basis. Reasonable time will be given the strikers to return to work and accept there terms and if they do not, men will be hired n their places and the strikers evicted

BOSTON, March 20 .- The strike for BOSTON, March 20.—The strike for a 3-cent per hour increase of the staggers employed in the Saco Pettes Machinery Manufacturing Company, Newton Upper Falls, spread to the othe remployes of the concern and the entire working force of the plant, numbering 650 men, went out in sympathy, forcing the mills to close. A member of the I. W. W. is in town and addressed the strikers this after

SOCIALISTS RUN WELL IN ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.

ST. JOHNSVHLE, N. Y., March 20. ST. JOHNSVHAZ, N. Y., March 20. The local Socialists are clated today at the good showing their party made in yesterday's village election, when 220 votes were polled for the Socialist candidate for Village President, and he was heaten by but a small margin by the combined forces of the Democrats and Republicans, merged into a so-called Union ticket.

Last fall the Socialist vote was 165 and the pear before it was but 12, so at this rate they are sure of sweeping the town at the sext election.

GANG OF OUTLAWS ARE SURROUNDED

Property of Allens Attached for Bene fit of Estates of Victims of Courthouse Tragedy.

MOUNT AIRY. N. C. March 20.— While the detectives do not give out any-thing, other information shows that Sidna. Claud and Friel Allen and Sidna and Wesley Edwards are together in the

and Wesley Edwards are together in the mountains ten miles north of here, and that the detectives are aware of their hiding place and waiting an opportunity to effect their capture.

That they are now surrounded in an area of mountains five by twelve miles is evident, and it is believed that Dug Spur, practically owned by Sidna Allen, will be the center of the capture or battle when either occurs for he owns in this wilderness five cabins occupied by men who will no doubt stand by the gang.

ROANOKE, Va., March 20.-Th ROANOKE, Va., March 20.—Inna afternoon Sheriff Rex Smith arrested two men supposed to be Friel Allen and Wesley Edwards. He says that they do not answer the description of Allens and Edwards and that they offered no resistance when placed under arrest. Both said their homes are in Winston Salem and gave their names as Swain, and Conniel Linchest.

Lineback.
Sheriff Smith will hold the
Neither of them was armed.

PULASKI, Va., March 20.— Attorney John S. Draper, one of the associate counsel appointed by the State to take charge of the prosecution of the Allen gang, three of whom are now in custody, returned to Pulaski today from Hillsville, where he spent two days on husiness connected with civil proceedings against the estate of Floyd, Sidna and Victor Allen. Attachments were made yesterday against twelve parcels of land, aggregating nearly 1,000 acres, for the benefit of the estates of Judge Massie, Sheriff Webb and Commonwealth's Attorney Foster, the victims of the tragedy. The personal property of the Allens was also attached, also \$1,080 in the Hillsville Bank to credit of Sidna Allen. PULASKI, Va., March 20.- Attor-

CHINA STILL HARD HIT BY FAMINE

Red Cross Cables \$15,000 More to Aid Hosts of Starving People in Newest Republic.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Famine conditions in China have not shows he improvement expected, but continue to grow worse, according to reports received by the American Red ross from agents in the affected dis-

The revolution and continued dis-irbed conditions are believed to be responsible to a considerable extent for the lack of improvement, since large numbers of men are away from tricts and engaged with one side or the other in the revolution.

the other in the revolution.

As a result of reports received today which describe the situation as
exceptionally bad and declare that
there is urgent need of more money.
the Red Cross cabled an additional
sum of \$15,000. This makes a total
of \$70,000 raised and transmitted to
the relief agents in the famine disof \$70,000 raised and transmitted to the relief agents in the famine dis-tricts since the President issued the proclamation, the latter part of Jan-uary, calling upon the American people to render aid to the millions sufferers.

METHODISTS TO FIGHT AGAINST CLERICAL GARB

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—
Every member of the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which closed its 129th annual sessions here today in St. George's Church, was urged by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Boswell, amistant secretary of the Charles and conference of the co Rev. Dr. Charles H. Boswell, absistant secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions and Church Extension, to write a letter to President Taft, urging him to uphold the recent "non-clerical garb order" of Commissioner Valentine, of the Bureau of Indian

Valentine, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which offended the Catholic sisters employed in teaching. Commissioner Valentine recently issued an order prohibiting representatives of any religion from wearing a hotel or re-their clerical garbs in the schools of maintain sult the government, in which they were an angle of i who felt that they could not give up their vestments were permitted to re-main until July of this year in order to find time for hunting another posi-

PA. EXPLOSION KILLS 8; BADLY INJURES GIRL

ily gas, in Dunmore.

posedly gas, in Dunseight persons were ki seriously injured. Two buildings were and a number of othe list of dead follows: Mrs. John Covello, 2; Lucy Covello, aged aged 14; Dominick Co-liarz Covello, aged 20; liarz Covello, aged 20; Frank Rumma, aged 4 Manie Summa, aged 4

ALLENTOWN Ps., March tra. Jennie Schwoyer, 27 years as good-leaking, the wife of a actown ice man, is in fall on a c

EGISLATORS PUT ON RECORD BY MERRILL ON "SCAB-AD" BILL

Price Two Cents

Compels Them to Face Question by Vote on Roll Call.

OFFERS NEW LAW

Speaks in Support of Equal Suffrage and States Socialist Position.

ALBANY, March 20,-It was a er pill which Herbert M. Merrill, the Socialist Assemblyman from School tady County, had prepared for hi fellow legislators when he compelle them to go on record regarding th discharge of the General Laws Cor mittee from further consideration o his bill, No. 81.

The bill provides that whenever a employer advertises for men during to state the fact in the adverti that such a dispute is on. The vo which totaled 66 against and 34 is

which totaled 66 against and 34 in favor, killed the bill for this session. The vote in detail follows: In support of the motion, Democrata, Boylan, Bush, Campbell, Cuvillier, Farrell, Goldberg, Graubard, Hackell Heyman, Jackson, Kennedy, A. J. Levy, Majden, McCue, McDaniels McElligott, McGrath, McKee, McKeon, Schifferdecker, Schwartz, Seeley, A. E. Smith, Walter, Willmott, Zorn: Republicans, Bennett, Entwistle, Fleck, Langhorst, Murray, Ruddick, With Merrill, the Socialist, voting in its support, it makes the tota 34.

34.
Opposing the motion are, Decrats: Caughtan, Chanler, Pris Patrie; Regublicans: Adler, Ah Allen, Baumes, Brerston, Br Errewn, Bryant, Bullion, Opfer, C. allen, Baumes, Brerston,
Krewn, Bryant, Billion, Coffee,
man, Colne, Constantine, Gnot,
dell, Crane, Crawford, Cross,
Ebbetts, Gibeau, Gillett, Hart, I
Hopkins, Morton, Keyn, Sent,
Donald, Malone, Mathewson, M Donald, Malone, Mathewson, Milf-Page, Parker, Pembleton, Phili Pierce, Prime, Rahl, Richard Shannon, Shepardson, Shlivek, Sia M. Smith, Stovers, Stoddard, Tall Talmage, Thompson, 'Thorn, V Varing, Whitney, Wilson, Wint Wood, Yale, Yeomans, Young, Y A total of 66 against the motion.

During the debate in the Ameryesterday, on Woman Sultrage. I rill spoke in its support and stated position of the Socialist purty on

"Section 1. Section 17 266 of the laws of 1969,

facts appear within such period or such examination tending to dis-dit or contradict any material lement of such application, then and not otherwise the officer may direct such child to appear thereafter for physical examination before two physicians officially designated by the Brard of Health, and in case such physicians shall certify in writing that they have separately examined such child and that in their opinion such child and that in their opinion such child as t least 14 years of age such officer shall accept such certificates as sufficient proof of the age of such child for the purposes of this section. In case the opinions of such and not otherwise the officer may disection. In case the opinions of such physicians do not concur, the child shall be examined by a third physi-cian and the concurring opinions shall be conclusive for be conclusive for the purpose of this HEARST MEN GO section as to the age of such child.

"Such officer shall require the evidence of age specified in subdivision (a) in preference to that specified in any subse-quent subdivision and shall not accept the evidence of age permitted by any subsequent subdivision unless he shall receive and file in addition thereto au subsequent subdivision unless he shall receive and file in addition thereto an effdavit of the parent showing that no evidence of age specified in any preceding subdivision or subdivisions of this section can be produced. Such affidavit shall contain the age, place and date of birth, and present residence of such child, which affidavit must be taken before the officer issuing the employment certificate, who is hereby authorized and required to administer such oath and who shall not demand or receive a fee therefor. Such employment certificate shall not be issued until such child further has personally appeared before and been examined by the officer issuing the certificate, and produced.

Have Presented Letters Contains ing Threats, Ah Ha:

Nearing the close of its labors, the Brandt Conspiracy Grand Jury heard four witnesses yesterday afternoon. They were former Police Inspector William W. McLaughlin, S. S. Carvalho, business manager of the New York American: Clarence J. Shearn, William R. Hearst's principal legal adviser, and Folke E. Brandt.

McLaughlin was called to explain how the Wooldridge report on the officer issuing the certificate, and until such officer shall, after making such examination, sign and file in his office

"Section 3. Section 75 of such chapter is hereby amended to read as follows:
"Section 75. Report of Certificates issued. The board or department of health or health commissioner of a city, village or town shall transmit, between the first and tenth day of each month, to the office of the Commissioner of Labor a list of the names of the children to whom certificates have been issued, together with a duplicate of the record of the physical examination of all such children made as htreinbefore provided."

Young, "Viously, "The only witness scheduled for today is John H. Iselin, who was a law partner of Howard S. Gans when Brandt was prosecuted. He made an affidivity that Gans did not sit on the bench with Judge Roanisky the day Brandt pleaded guilty to burglary in the first degree.

GIRL BRIDE'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Six Jurors Seated to Pass Judgment on Mrs. Nicodemus.

CANDY MEN WANT EXEMPTION. Manufacturers' Efforts to Dodge La-

ay rush.

e bill is now on for final passage.

the Senate a similar bill was made special order for next Wednesday.

ELECTROCUTED MURDERER.

DANNEMORA, N. T., March 20.—
Salvatore Caruso, said to be the leader of a gang of highwaymen, who held up and murdered Denton Fowler, paymuster at a brickyard, and Geo Ragadale, a driver, near Hudson, on September 3, 1910, was electrocuted at Clinton prison today.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 21 a o'Clock SPEAKER

Bouck White "The Call of the Carpenter" St. Mark's Church Hall 11th Street and 2d Avenue

If Your HAT is As Good As McCANN'S It Cost More

McCANN'S HATS 210 BOWERY

TO BRANDT JURY

Shearn and Carvalho Believed to

McLaughlin was called to explain low the Wooldridge report on Brandt's character was prepared and what Howard S. Gans referred to statement that the child can read and and egibly write simple sentences in the inglish language and that in his opinion be child is 14 years of age or upward, and has reached the normal development.

The trial of 20-year-old Mrs. Gene-

serve papers on her in a suit for di-vorce. He returned the heat day and Mrs. Nicodemus shot him and then fired two bullets into her own breast. Both were taken to the Lebanon Hos-

Copies of the March number of THE INTER-NATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW can no longer be supplied, for the reason that they are all gone. We were sold out completely before the middle of the month and could not fill late orders.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS, however, of the Lawrence strike and its closing days will be given in the April number, along with some new and splendid pictures. This will necessitate a slight delay in going to press, so it will be well to order Review bundles AT ONCE in order to get them on time.

PLEASE KEEP IN MIND that the postor department requires all magazines to go by freight nowadays. To this order we must submit, so do not blame us for any delay in the arrival of the Review.

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Shut Up, With Design to Monopolize.

Evidence tending to show how the American Sugar Refining Company CANDY MEN WANT EXEMPTION.

The trial of 20-year-old Mrs. General Sugar Refining Company view Ricodemus, indicted for the had for years pursued a policy of buying and closing up reineries, was begun yesterday morning before ALBANY, March 20.—Efforts on the Judge Rosalsky in Part V of the Court of General Sessions. Six Jurors had State to be exempt from the provisions of the States Court for company in the United State to be exempt from the provisions of the States of the Court of General Sessions. Six Jurors had been accepted when court adjourned States Court for company in the United States of the States Court for company. Mrs. General Sessions and the first of the Court of General Sessions. Six Jurors had seen the court of General Sessions. Six Jurors had for years pursued a policy of John E. Parsons and the other dispersion of General Sessions. Six Jurors had seen the Court of General Sessions. Six Jurors had seen the Court of General Sessions of the Court of General Sessions of the Court of General Sessions. Six Jurors had seen the Court of General Sessions of the General Sessions of the Court of General Sessions of the Court of Gener the Jackson bill, which limited the hours in the atternoon.

Mrs. Nicodemus is the daughter of John Somerville, foreman of the composition to this line of testitoday. Several Assemblymen declared that the candy manufacturers are completed to work their help overtime for the holiday rush.

In the atternoon.

Mrs. Nicodemus is the daughter of John Somerville, foreman of the composition to this line of testimony, one of the grounds being that it would confuse the jury and throw the doors wide open for the admission of the returned to her parents. On October 1810 of testimony that might make she returned to her parents. On Ge-tober 2 her flusband went to see her and told her that he was going to Hand held that the acts of the company in pursuing such a policy had a bearing on the purpose of the al-

with 12,005,688 in 1910.

Cotton estimated by ginners and delinters as remaining to be ginned and
included in the stock for 1911 is 239.

146 bales. in different parts of the country only to shut their doors, having only four in actual operation, all this with design to monopolize,

If the government tries to show that." eries were closed their machinery was moved to other plants, with the result that the maximum capacity of ompany was increased."

Then you must have moved the machinery from thirty or forty plants into about four," remarked Wise. Beck went on to say that if the comwent on to say that if the company was going to be taxed with dis-mentling plants and increasing the burden of the consumer it would also reserve the right to prove to the jury that it has spent millions in develop-ing the beet sugar industry, the most formidable rival of the cane sugar refineries.

formidable rival of the cane sugar refineries.

"If this Segal business was a mere step in a policy of monopolization I have the right to show the whole scheme," said Wise, and the court held with him.

Helke testified then that in 1905 the company had bought a refinery in Baltimore and that it had never been operated. He also admitted the same thing with respect to a refinery in Greenpoint and three refineries in Brooklyn. In June, 1897, Helke, said, the company bought the Franklin refinery in Philadelphia, which had not been in operation since, and the American refinery in San Francisco had not been operated from the time of its purchase until it was destroyed in the fire in 1906. As a part of the same line of testimony, the government introduced the minutes of the directory meeting of March 10, 1892, which showed that \$25,000,000 had been set apart to buy up the Franklin, the E. C. Knight, the Delawars Sugar House, the Spreckels and the Revera refineries, and another resolution of

25 or 30 Refineries Were prove that in these loans Kissel had "shaved" Segal of over half a million dollars. But the court ruled it out for the time being.

FIND IMMENSE DEPOSIT OF IRON ORE IN PENN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20.—"Iron."

be carefully supervised.

Patients will be allowed to work only on the advice of the physician. ore, conservatively estimated at more in order that cures may be permanthan 1,000,000,000 tons has been located in the heart of Pennsylvania. It is claimed by geologists and engineers who strength and until they are able to have made investigation, that it is the work full time. After dismissal each most startling discovery since the distance family will be moved into a suitable contourer of gold in 1840, and is destined home and supervision will be contoured in the steel and iron tinued by the association until it is

ndustry of this country.

It is located in Ayr Township, Fulton
In three spurs of the Blue Ridge
Mountains. 100 miles from Baltimore.

The tuberculosis children and those Mountains, 100 miles from Baltimore, The tuberculosis children and those Mountains, 100 miles from Pailadelphia and 240 predisposed to the disease will attend

Maryland Local Option Bill May Pass

After Sensational Charge. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 20 .- Just

after the House had voted to take up the local option bill this evening, William R. Smallwood, delegate from hat," said Deck, "we will follow it Prince George County, arose and in with evidence showing that where charged that John F. O'Malley, State

informed him that he had made a treatment or nothing—at least for similar offer to Dr. F. Clendenin, of Cecil County, and that Clendenin had accepted. The announcement caused accepted. The announcement caused would encourage the community viscous property of the community viscous property visco a sensation.

Delegate Cook, Democratic floor leader, and leader of the anti-local option forces, promptly moved the appointment of an investigating com-mittee. O'Malley declares he does not know Smallwood. The exposure may result in the passing of the bill.

The Best Testimony to this tea is the numbers

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HOME HOSPITAL FOR NO DYNAMITE GOES

To Attack Centers of Tuberculosis Infection in Tenement Districts.

ments has been leased for three years and has been converted into a home hospital. In this new institution the association has begun an experiment in the home treatment of consumptives and the relief of persons suffering from the disease. Into cach of the 24 spartments will be moved a family which is dependent because of tuberculosis and which has been under the care of the association. For the next three years an effort will be made to determine whether we spread of tuberculosis can ecked and cures dical dign.

ly estimated that there were 50,000 living cases in the city a year ago.

In this home hospital the associa-

tion will provide for segretion within each apartment and for fresh air treatment, especially for the children. A hospital and sanatorium regime will be instituted and everything affecting the health both of the patient and he other members of the family will

nelles by rail from Pittsburg.

Nearby are imemnse deposits of the tablished on the roof. This will be best limestone and plenty of water, so equipped and the teacher will prob-that everything for the manufacture of ably be provided by the Board of iron is on the ground except coal, and Education. The children of school that is only a few miles distant. Education. The children of school It is claimed that local banks and age who are in good health will attend the public scisol, and others. Such as the public scisol, and others such the public scisol.

COTTON REPORT GOOD.

The testimony District Attorney of the companies and the stock for 1911 at 16,050,619 Bales.

WASHINGTON, March 20—A cotton report issued by the Cenaus Bureau today indistress that the 1911 read to the dissolution of the companies to the proposed that the proposed that the did not assault your samples to the companies that the did not assault your samples to the companies that the did not assault your samples to the companies that the did not assault your samples to the companies that the did not assault your samples to the companies to the proposed that the did not assault your samples to the companies to the proposed that the did not assault your samples to the companies to the proposed that the did not assault your samples to the companies to the proposed that the did not assault your samples to the companies to the propos

ment, but to prove that even in a crowded city, given proper housing, sufficient food and sanitary supervi-sion, it is possible to check the spread of tuberculosis, and to treat the disease with a reasonable measure of success. The experiment is planned as a supplement to, not as a substi-tute for the hospital and sanatorium. charged that John F. O'Malley, State
Auditor and political lieutenant of
State Senator Gorman, had offered
him \$2,500 to vote against the bill.
O'Malley, Smallwood declared, had
informed him that he had made a
dirk, dirty tebements, it is home

"The success of this experiment would encourage the community vigorously to combat tuberculosis in the city tenements; it would impel the community to begin the combat at once; it would convince the community that it is unnecessary to wait years, until sufficient hospital and senatorium facilities are provided, herere attempting in a large way to eliminate tuberculesis; it should attinulate the community to forbid the unaintenance of insanitary buildings as well as to construct those of the same high standard as the East River Homes and there to treat persons having tuberculosis without the necessity of breaking up homes or of depriving those who are able to work of the opportunity to do so, and thus to contribute as much as they possibly can to their support." WORK FOR WOLVERINE SOLONS

LANSING, Mich., March 20.—Immediately upon the adjournment of the first special session of the Michigas Legislature today the second extraordinary session convened to consider arveral bills, among them being the initiative referedum and recall, woman suffrage, and for the giving immediate effect to the Presidential primary election bill.

OVER RIO GRANDE

U. S. Holds 90,000 Pounds at El Paso Destined for Mining Company.

the spread of tuberculosis can be checked and cures effected under medical direction, aided by competent nursing. adequate 'relief, freedom from worry, fresh air and sunshine and room for reasonable segregation. In this way the association hopes to ge; near the home of the poor consumptive.

This experiment was prompted by the increasing number of families that are reduced to dependence by tuberculosis, and by the length of time that it is agreed will be necessary to provide hospital and sunatorium care for all who are in need of treatment. Out of the total of 3,500 familics now.

Keep a strict watch for any such shipments way to board a train for New Total where she is employed by the American Lit was pointed out by officials where she is employed by the American Lit was pointed out by officials living that he had killed the girl, Groundwater waited for the girl near the was the any will scarely be used for this purpose, at any rate not in Mexican waters, since it is the duty of the American Lit was pointed out by officials living that he had killed the girl, Groundwater waited for the girl are well known in Bayonne. For more than an hour. When and not to prevent their entry into Mexican ports. If ships containing war material escape the vigilance of the corner at her usual time and not to prevent their entry into Mexican ports. If ships containing war material escape the vigilance of the corner at her usual time first the prevent their entry into Mexican ports with the contral was authorities, revenue cutters will be dispatched after them to prevent their entry into Mexican ports with the contral was authorities, revenue cutters will be dispatched after them to prevent their entry into Mexican ports with the contral was a submitted. At the request of Senator Stone, of Mia.

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Miss Graf was taken to the Rayumand.

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the reported wounding and capture of A. S. Smith, of Missouri. Arthur Jenkins. of Dexter. Mo., a relative of Smith, wired Senator Stone saying that Smith's plight is desperate and prompt action appeared necessary to save his life. Jenkins de-clared that Smith was on a prospecting trip and in no way connected with the

manent Commission of Congress yester-day telegraphed to authorize the Presi-dent to call a special session of the na-tional Senate to name a Governor ad in-terim for the State of Chihuahua, and the consideration of the court paya-ment. Mildren Pinkney, 6 years old, of 407 1/2 East 15th atreet, died yes-MEXICO CITY, March 20.-The per

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 20.— Parral, third largest city in Chihua-hua State, fell into the hands of the rebels today without resistance. Gen-eral Jose Le La Luzoto, commanding the garrison, was already on his way to Chihuahua to join Orosco when the rebel column marched into Parral. and others as soon as they awoke were equally as hearty in their wel-come. Shortly afterward the garrison at Rosario, sixty strong, tele-graphed in its surrender. The Parral garrison numbered 300 men. Orosco now claims to have 15,000 men der arms in Chihuahua and the Lader arms in Chimanna and guna district. The permanent committee of the Chihuahua State Legislature today gave official approval to a plan to issue \$1,200,000 in State

mer connection with the Mexican Clentifico party is hurting his cause now in the eyes of some of his fol-lowers, the Clentifico party having been the old Diax party. On charges of attempting to smuggle samunition to the Mexican rebels, James McKay,

an American: James Costa, a Mescand John Thomas. American, placed under arrest by United soldiers today.

The port of Juarez was absoluted cioused to commerce this afternoon El Paso Federal officials and the reles are new not only shut off the ammunition, but also food suppliffrom the United States. Customs Collector Sharpe and Colonel Steward Commanding the border guard Cunited States soldiers, wired Wallagion for definite instructions as to whether recent Congressional han as shipments to Mexico referred to less as well as ordnance and argus. s well as ordnance and arr

nard.
Friends of the dead man declare th
Miss Graf had been engaged to mar
him, but had broken the engagement

FATAL FALL FROM ROOF.

Child Succumbs to Severe In juries Despite Physicians' Efforts.

terim for the State of Chihuahua, and the consideration of other urgent matters. The session probably will be called immediately, as the regular session of Congress opens April 1.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 20.—Parral, third largest city in Chihuahua State, fell into the hands of the severe internal injuries.

SPY SCARE AGAIN IN ENGLAND. I.ONDON, March 20.—The spy scare which recently slarmed all of Great Britain was revived today when three Germans were arrested in the isle of Wight. It is alleged that they

SYRIA EXPELS 100 ITALIANS

MARSEILLES, March 20.—The steamship Portugal, which arrived here today from Belrut and Alexandria, reports that she embarked at Belrut 700 Italians, who had been expelled from Syria. They landed at Alexandria.

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cithout first studying it, otherwise you may do the movement more harm than good. There are three ten-cent books that will put you on the right track if you give the proper study to each. They are Shep Talks on Economics, by Marcy. Industrial Socialism, by Haywood and Bohn, and Socialism Made Easy, by Connolly. Send thirty cents in stamps and we will also mail you three late numbers of the International Socialist Review. This literature will start you right.

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of \$179.75 by a man whom he recom-mended to a position, while more recent-ly he cashed a check for a man who pre-

sented credentials from some of the judge's Indiana friends. This check was

FAVORABLE REPORT

ON MORRILL'S BILL

Children Approved by Committee

in Massachusetts Legislature.

permit cities and towns to furnish meals to school children free or at

dar, where it will not be reached for

unless especially assigned for debate. Meals are furnished to school chil-

tive of pulmonary tuberculosis or con

esults in better school discipline and

etter essimilation of studies. The

feeding and resultant assimilation of

ing its operation in England and con-

PAVORS MINIMUM WAGE.

Joint Committee of Bay State Legisla

ture Acts for Women and Children.

METHODISTS SCORE TAFT.

Criticize President for Lack of Inter-

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 .- De.

United States and as a Christian to

the Jewish people in Roumania, Russia and in the Turkish possessions, the Philadelphia Methodist Confer-

Severe criticism of the President's alleged lack of interest in the Jewish people was, made. It was declared that as a Christian he should use his power to lessen the suffering of these

DEED COMMISSIONERS LET GO.

Mayor Gaynor dismissed as Com-

education enables many children become self-supporting in later

has issued an exhaustive rep

tinental Europe,

in the State.

and referendum attached to it. It now goes to the foot of a calen

Bail for Smuggling Francisco Widow Ends Life.

che M. Carson, a wealthy ge widow, who confessed g jewelry into this coun-day and was held in \$2,000 itted suicide early yester-g by hanging herself from in her room on the eighth Hotel Broztell. 29th street

rom her trunk, doubled it, one end in a slip knot, neck. The other end she radiator near a window, by in a blue kimono, a night

Carron left two letters. One ed to her attorney, Harri-, 34 Nassau street, and the r brother, Paul R. May-19 West 28th street, Los An-

to have said she could not the disgrace of exposure; that meant nothing wrong when npted to smuggle the jewels, she didn't realize what she She asked her brother to forget this terrible

attorney would not give out r to Mr. Maybury—who, he Los Angeles banker. The Mr. Osborne was as follows: ar Mr. Osborne-My address is Paul R. Maybury, 919 West 28th Los Angeles. I can never you for all you have done for Dispose of my remains here as y as possible. Do not (the "not" avily underscored) send them B. CARSON."

Carson, her attorney said, had r of credit for \$5,000, \$24.97 in , \$1,218 in bills, and \$125 in h pound notes. The bills were in a package with a number of shipboard, and were ready for

Carson was a widow, 55 Year nd the world alone, and had atthe Durbar at Delhi, India there that she purchased pearls customs officials said, at at \$20,000. She had declared about worth only \$800.

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COFFYN BADLY HURT WANTS \$6,000,000 BY FALL FROM AUTO

Aviator Sustains Fracture of Skull sioner is Taken to Hospital.

Frank Coffyn, the aviator, was seriously injured yesterday, and Edward L. Harvey, secretary to the Commissioner of Water Supply. Gas and Electricity, was badly bruised in an automobile, which skidded on the asphalt on bridge No. ii in Central Park. The machine dashed through the trailing and threw the two men to the pavenent, twenty feet below, Two other occupants of the car escaped injury, being thrown on the muddy embankment.

or in her room on the eighth to be be been as the beautiful with a possible skull fracture and success of the disgrace and stress which was sure to folconfession evidently proved for the widow.

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Department of Water Supply. Gas and Electricity. Commissioner Thompson had made arrangements with Harvey to mer-lim with the automobile on the water divide of the Croton Dam. Harvey was on the way to keep the appointment.

MONTANI 10 SERVE 1EN YEARS FOR HOLD-UP

Geno Montani, principal genius in the taxicab robbery, in which \$25,000 was sult was that, with suddenly released taken from two messengers of the East streams overflowing, the water was River National Bank, last month, was carried into reservoirs and supply stasentenced yesterday in the Criminal tions over muddy ground, which dis-Branch if the Supreme Court by Justice colored it, and in that condition it Scabury. He will serve an indeterminate entered the supply pipes. The filtra-

the gaug now at large, was appre

Montani showed no emotion when be received sentence, but walked quietly from the room with the deputies.

TRIANGLE CASE COMES UP THIS MORNING

The hearing in the Harris and Blanck case, which was to have begun before urging that the situation be remedied Justice Seabury yesterday, was postponed as quickly as possible.

Triangle—nearly a year ago, in which 147 lives were lost. Max Steuer repr-sents the manufacturers. Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Bostwick will try the case for the State.

MAY ILLUMINATE NIAGARA.

ALBANY, March 20. - Niagara Falls may be illuminated nightly falls may be illuminated nightly by he joint action of the American and Canadian authorities if Governor Dix approves of Senator Gitten's which was passed by the Assembly

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TO PURIFY WATER

New Filtration Plant City's Only Hope, Declares Tammany Officials.

That the construction of a \$6.000,-600 filtration plant is the only relief to be had by the people of New York from the dirty and germ filled and

The costly plant is proposed in a west 177th street.

The day platon of the Arsenal police station was a short distance from the bridge at roll call when a policeman tushed in with word of the accident. Capture of the control of the scholar cushed in with word of the accident. Capture of the control of the co

only in a blue kimono, a night of black stockings, she leaped to black stockings, she leaped to window, believed to have killed heratt 4 o'ctock in the morning, and 4 o'ctock in the morning of white steet, had witnessed the accident and already was working over Coffyn, relieving the Knickerbocker apart of Water Sundy, Gas, and black stocking of Water Sundy, Gas, and black stockings, she leaped in With word of the accident. Captured the several millions of dollars, but Commissioner Thompson says it is doubten in adequate. Some taxpayers were wondering today whether it would not do better after outraged black stocking over Coffyn, relieving the word of the accident. Captured to the frequency of the first stocking over Coffyn, relieving the word of the accident. Captured to the frequency of the frequency of the frequency of the first stocking of the frequency of t The city already has a plant which public opinion had forced the appropriation for the new plant.

Even more unpleasant than the smell and looks of the water is the explanation given by Commissioner Thompson.

"The frozen ground," he said, ecently been thawed only on the surface for a few inches, leaving a hard undersoil through which the land waters could not penetrate. The resentence at hard labor of not less than ten years nor more than eighteen years and two months.

Before sentence was passed, former Judge Roeach, representing the defendant, made a motion for a stay, hinting at startling developments which might appear when Dutch Keller, the only one of people." entered the supply pipes. The filtration of the water, and our only means of preventing a recurrence of this condition to be building a large filtration station capable of littering thoroughly every gallon of water supplied to the

This means that all the disease germs and filth which are washed from the surface of country roads into streams which reach the reservoirs are contributing disease germs to the water drinkers of the greatest city in the United States.

Health Commissioner Lederle has, of course, had his attention directed to the insanitary condition of the water. He will confer with Commis-

until this morning.

The hearing is to determine the legal-ity of bringing the manufacturers to trial once more for the fire in their shop—the-ing water. Water should be bolled or drawn through linen bags until sottlement of the contaminating par-

> Alderman Herbst will insist on immediate action on his resolution of yesterday, demanding that the Com-missioners of Water Supply and Commissioners of Water Supply and Com-instead of the measure missioner Thompson take steps to rightly claim its virtues as a preventa cleanse the water.
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> The Alderman said yesterday: "Lust

year the city appropriated \$6.000.000 Dix for a filtration plant, but the plans, bill. I understand, even have not yet been mbly completed. The present condition of the water is dreadful. It is a com bination of dirt and water; in fact the water is worse than it has been at any time. It may be well enough the commissioners to attribute this condition to the recent thaw, but experience should have taught every-body that an adequate means of filtering our water should long ago have leen adopted and put in operation All cannot afford to purchase filtered water and I think it is an outrage to expect people to do so. We are pay-ing heavily enough for water rates.'

GIRLS WIN POINT.

Mill Workers Strike Because of Abusive Foreman, Who is Dismissed.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 20 .thirty girls who went out on e at the Brainard and Armstrong strike at the Brainard and Armstrong silk mill yesterday in protest against the abusive methods of a foreman CO-OPERATIVE PRESS won their point today. The foreman, was not permitted to resume work. Superintendent Jean Guyer says Smith will be suspended until the strikers returned to work today.

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Federal Judge Landis Says He's Tired of Being Easy Mark and Good Thing

ROOSEVELT-ASSAILS PRESIDENT TAFT

Says Views of Chief Executive Are Oligarchical and Undemocratic.

Theodore Roosevelt formally broke all ties with President Taft last night in a speech he made in Carnegie Hall, the opening speech of his campaign for a third term in the White House. Incidentally the ex-President put him-self in the Ananias Club and branded ster of the age.

Disregarding the fact that President Taft was a lifelong friend of his, that it was he who literable and the Labor Department cannot on all limbes. In the most of the said the Labor Department cannot on a life her said the labor Department cannot on a life her said the labor Department cannot on a life her said the labor Department cannot on a life her said the labor Department cannot on a life her said the labor Department cannot on a life her said the labor Department cannot on a life her said the labor Department cannot on a life her said the labor Department cannot on a life her said the labor Department ca

that it was he who literally forced Taft into the Presidency, by taking the stump for him, by vouching for him, and declaring Taft the best man to entrust the interests of the man to entrust the interests of the public to. Roosevelt iast night turned around and stamped the President of his own choice and making as a traitor to Republican institutions.

Roosevelt branded Taft as an "Oligarch" and at the same time put himself forth as the gavior of the republics.

garch a board, but it is up to the workers themselves to start the work workers themselves to start the work price preposed that a complaint of insanitary shops hould be prepared and from there referred to

Jaws and display his teeth with that Workers, said that unless the workers peculiar emphasis of whose art he act and strike to enforce sanitary shops no existing body will be able to

peculiar entermination of the peculiar entermination of the special peculiar entermination of the peculiar entermination of the special peculiar entermination of the peculiar entermination of CHICAGO, March 20.—From the beach Federal Judge Landis declared that he is tired of being used for a "good thing" and an "easy mark." A short time since he made good an alleged their

since he made good an alleged theit The connected the present Republican administration, the views which
President Tail holds on hims guestions, with the hig interest. The
view of Taft, expressed by him in a
speech a few days ago, that our govcrament "should be a government of
all the people by a representative
part of the people," Roosevelt said
BOSTON, March 20.—"Christ w means that the political machines and bosses, who are under the thumb of big corporations, can control the government.

Interests Booming Roosevelt.

But while Roosevelt was ranting against the interests and their allies and declared himself to be free from the influence of these interests, the Measure Asking for Feeding of School lie was given to his words by hundreds of newsbers in the vicinity of Carnegid; Hall. These newsbersedis-tributed suckfuls of bandbills which said in bold black letters. BOSTON, March 20 .- Representaive Charles H. Morrill, Socialist of Haverhill, has at last secured a favor-able report from the Legislative Com-mittee on Education upon his bill to

"All the news of the Roosevelt campaign in the Evening Mail every day."
The Evening Mail is the organ of George W. Perkins, J. P. Morgan's man Friday, one of the heads of the Harvester Trust, for which Roosevelt has such a soft spot, and director of scores of other trusts and corpora-How the Perkins-Morgan come the organ of the "people's cham-pion" and the "implacable foe" of the

dren in Chicago, New York and else-where in this country, and also in England France and Germany, Usually a few cents is charged, and trusts. Theodore (will it be "the first"?) did not explain. The chalrman of the evening was Controller Prendergast. Both he and oatmeat and milk, soup, sandwiches and other cheap but substantial food is served. Advocates of the measure Roosevelt made frequent allusions to Barnes and Woodruff as the "State

osevelt's arraignment of Taft is contained in the following: OMr. Taft's position is the position that has been held from the beginning of our government, although not always so openly held, by a large number of reputable and honorable men who, down at bottom, life distrust popular government, and when the they must accept it, accept it with re-ause luctance, and hedge it around with every who otherwise might drift into the class of petty criminals and cause enormous expense to society. Many women's clubs favor school feeding and the Government of Great Pritain species of restriction and check and bal-ance, so as to make the power of the pe-ple as limited and as ineffective as po-sible. Mr. Taft fairly defines the issue when he says that our government is and should be a government of all the people by a representative part of the people. This is an excellent and moderate de-scription of an oligarchy. It defines our

government as a government of all of the people by a few of the people."

BOSTON. March . 20.—The joint committee of the Massachusetts Legislature this afternoon voted to favorably report the bill calling for a minimum wage for women and children employed in all factories or industries in the State. Great Fundamental Issue. Leading up to the attack on Presi-

Leading up to the attack on President Taft. Reosevelt gaid:

"The great fundamental issue now be fore the Republican party and before our people can be stated briefly. It is. Are the American people fit to govern themselves, to rute themselves, to control themselves. The rute themselves, to control themselves? I believe they are. My opponents do not. I believe th manding to know what President Taft has done as Chief Executive of the

relieve the suffering and oppression of ever there is tyrany of the majority. I the Jewish people in Roumania, Rus-shall protest against it with all my heart Russions, aliali protest against it with all my heart alons, and soul. But we are today suffering from the tyranny of minorities. It is a small minority that is grabbing our coal denois, gur water powers and our harbor fronts. A small minority is battening on the sale of adulterated foods and dent's dewish belind monopolies and trusts. It is a small minority that lies belind monopolies and trusts. It is a small minority that stands behind the present law of mester and servant, the sweatshops and the whole calendar of social and industrial injustice. It is a small minority that is today using our dead to make a small minority that is today using our dead to make a caused by Antonio Costa, a barber and royalist, dropping a bomb he was manufacturing. Costa as mall minority that is today using our dead. The roar of the explosion was ence today criticized the President when it adopted a resolution calling to his attention their action and their

social and industrial injustice. It is a small minority that is today using our convention existem to defeat the will of a majority of the people in the choice of delegates to the Chicago convention. The only tyransies from which men, women and children are suffering in real life are the tyransies of minorities."

On the subject of the recall, Rossevelt "toned down" his sentiments. He said: "My opponents charge that two things in my program are wrong because they instrude into the sencetary of the judiciary. The first is the recall of judgen, and the second, the review by the people of judicial decisions on certain constitutional questions. I have said again and again that I do not advocate the recall of missioners of Deeds yesterday Fred-erick and Louis Bernstein. He took this action after a hearing on charges that the two men certified to false signatures in Roosevelt primary pe-titions filed with the Board of Elec-tions. UREAU EMPLOYES CAN ARREST. of judicial decisions on certain constitutional questions. I have said again and
again that I do not advocate the recall
of judges in all States and in all communities. In my own State I do not
advocate it or believe it to be needed, for
in this State our trouble lies not with
cerruption on the bench, but with the
effort by the honest but wrong-hended
judges to thwart the people in their
struggle for social justice and fair dealing."

A Sens, even before the attorneys for the
defendants had filed their answer, which
they will do tomorrow. Meanwhile the
defendants waived hearing in District
Court, their bail was fixed at \$2,000 each,
and promptly furnished.

FUBLIC NOTICE. ALBANY. March 26.-Employes of the Fire Prevention Bureau in New York are given authority to make ar-rests by a bill which was passed in the Assembly today.

INVENTOR SLAYS SELF.

Out of work and discounders, 50 years old, co

PLAN TO MAKE FACTORIES SAFE

Representatives of 30 Labor Unio Decide to Take Matter of Regu-Intion Into Own Hands.

The formation of a sanitary board to enforce safe and sanitary condi-tions in the factories of this city through careful factory inspection and, if necessary, through strikes, was

and, if necessary, through strikes, was decided on at a conference of representatives of about 30 unions at Clinton Hall last night.

Dr. George M. Price, of the Joint Foard of Sanitary Control, told the delegates of the conditions enforced, in the cloak and suit industry through a careful factory inspection. careful factory inspection.

He said the Labor Department can-

enforce scattery and safe conditions in the shops. He said that of 2,000 shots inspected 35 per cent have been found insanitary and it was due to the good work of the board that many

Carnesie Hall was packed, showing that the people are still curious to see the Oyster Bay colonel work his laws and display his test with that

STIR UP THE HUB

BOSTON, March 20.—"Christ with the plane and Lincoln at rail splitting, carned their living and sere speasured by what they gave to and not took out of mankind." declared Job Harriman, defeated Socialist candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, before an audience of 2,000 at Tremont Temple. "So the Socialists say, Give the capitalists the work and opportunity necessary to their own subsistence."

on was today surprised, as local editorial comment demonstrated, at the size and enthusiasm of the band of So-cialists that gathered at Tremont Temple last night to hear Job Harriman and Rev. Alexander Irvine talk under the caption, "Class Struggles in Los Augeles."

ALTERATION PAINTERS TIE UP TWO SHOPS

The Alteration Painters and Paper-hangers' Union yesterday ordered the first of a series of strikes to enforce higher wages in the trade, as the beginning of their preparatory campaign for the next seasoby. The two shops that were tied up by the strike are said to be owned by S. Layersky and W. Krush and are lo-cated at 328 West 44th street and 227 East 312th street.

cated at 325 West 44th street and 224
East 3.12th street.
The fitteen men employed in the shops
walked out at the order of the union because they were not paid the union scale
of wages. They appeal to all painters
and paperhangers to stay away from the
shops until their demands are granted.

MEN AND RELIGION MOVEMENT. Campaign in Three Boros

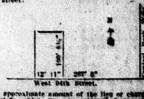
Then the Final Tally-up. The Brooklyn campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement got on foot yesterday. Meetings were held in a dozen churches in the even-ing for the Brooklyn men. They will close on the 26th.

The Forward Movement in Manhat-tan and the Fronx will launch its campaign about the middle of next month. Plans have been made by the Committee of One Hundred to have eighteen meetings going on simultane-ously in as many churches in the two boroughs, headed by President John H. Finley of the College of the City of

The roar of the explosion was heard for miles. Four houses were re-duced to ruins and the authorities be-lieve that the bodies of other persons are still buried beneath the

PROBING BRIBERY CHARGES

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RADIANT "AIDA," OF VERDI, HYMNED BY ITALIAN SINGERS GARIBALDI THEATER, ACCOMPLISHES AN UNCOMMONLY EF-FECTIVE PRODUCTION, WITH AMONASRO OF TOWERING AR-

By Harry Chapin Plumm

Gluseppe Verdi, was sung last night at the little Garibaldi Theater, in East 3d street, from which Paul Orlenef, the Russian actor, lately graduated to Broadway—and to fame, as it is achieved in this land of elemental achieved in this land of elemental artistic ideals. When this work is produced off the beaten track of operatic tradition, one is prone to look askance at the results, be they good bad or indifferent. So, last night, I was prepared to regard the "Aida" of East 3d street in the "broadest" possible light, and to be thankful for just one or two good voices, of the "rpbusto" type, and a mere echo of the opulent orchestration of the opera. opulent orchestration of the opera

the opulent orchestration of the opera-Early in the performance, however, I found myself agreeably disappointed, for the opera was exceptionally well mounted, considering the obviously limited resources of the theater, and the solo roles proved to be intrusted to no mean hands. Glovanni Lectti ted a small orchestra, with the directed a small orchestra, with the planoforic carrying the leads, and therein lay the chief fault of the pro-duction. But the score of "Aida" presents a veritable feast of melody, and the musical ensemble employed would have to be considerably less in companies and canacity than that would have to be considerably less in equipment and capacity than that heard last night before the fragrant beauties of the work were lost. Indeed, they were generally speaking, admirably preserved by the forces under Maestro Leotti's baton.

I found myself perforce comparing the downtown rendition, not with the Mattropolities. Ourse, standards, but

Metropolitan Opera standards, but with the aum total of results attained by an English production of "Aida" given at one of the principal Brook-lyn theaters, several years ago, and reviewed at the time in these columns. For the Italian company at the Gari-baid! Theater actually developed and sustained the Eastern mysic "atmossustained the Eastern, mystic "atmos-phere" so essential to the successful portrayal of the narrative of love, jealousy and fanatical vengeance.

of the cast, G. Pimazzoni gave one of the finest studies of the glways inter-esting "character of Amonagro, the Ethiopian King, that it has been my pleasure to witness. His commanding and evenly ranged voice supplemented the strength and picturesqueness of his acting portrayal. Mmc. Elena Vergeri impressed more by the intel-lectual than the emotional side of her lectual than the emotional side of her delivery of the title role; her singing in the big scene of the second act was of distinctive artistry. A regal Ammeris was Mme. Pamplene, whose acting and singing betokened excellent schooling in the traditions of the operatic stage. Rhadames was impersonated by S. Benigno, whose tenor is of agreeable quality when he does not force it. He pictured graphically and with dignity the Egyptian general. The character of Ramphis employed to advantage the organ-like basso of G. Motley. The King was represented by A. Oteri.

In point of mise-en-scene, the opera

In point of mise-en-scene, the operation was most successfully presented, the costuming of the scene of Rhadamea triumphant roturn being notably elab-

TRIO OF SOLO VOCALISTS AND THREE ORGANISTS TO PRE-SENT PREE RECITAL PRO-GRAM IN CHURCH OF THE DI-VINE PATERNITY, TODAY.

Three solo vocalists and two organ soloists will assist J. Warren Andrews in the presentation of a free organ recital program in the Church of the Divine Paternity, this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clocks Mendelssohn's First Organ sonata will be rendered by Robert M. Treadwill in a group which will include also the Dvorak Humoresque, Charles E. Wilson will gessay Saint-Seass

E. Wilson will essay Saint-Saens Rhapsody No. 1, in E, the Bach Toc-eata and Fugue in D-minor, and Guilmant's First Meditation in A and program in D. The program will conclude with the Dorian Toccatta of Page played by Mr. Andrews.

Bach, played by Mr. Andrews.
Mrs. T. W. Wright, soprano, will sing Mussenet's "Ave Maria" and George H. Downing will be heard in a group of soil for basso. The comlete program:

First Organ Sonata Mendelssohn Allegro moderato e Berioso: Adamies Andante Recit.; Allegro assal

Humoresque Kars-Eleri Fanfare in D Lemmens Robert M. Treadwell. Soprane Solo—

Toccata and Fugue in D-minor,

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Fugue in D.....A. Guilmant
Charles E. Wilson. George H. Downing.

Organ-

Occata DoricoJ. S. Bach Mr. Andrews. Admission will be free to the public, no tickets being required.

FREE ORGAN RECITAL PRO-GRAM IN ST. MICHAEL'S EPIS-COPAL CHURCH, TONIGHT.

Nicely balanced between French and German masters is the free orsan recital program which William Neidlinger will present in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Amsterdam avenue

pedal)Dethier Scherzo SymphoniqueMiller AbendliedSchumann March Religieuse*Guilmant *The first motive of one of Handel's

choruses has served as subject for this composition. Adminision will be free to the pub-lic, no tickets being required.

SIXTEEN - YEAR - OLD ORGANIST TO BE ASSISTED IN HOBOKEN FREE RECITAL PROGRAM TO-NIGHT BY VILOUNIST AND BARYTONE.

Henry P. Cross, a 16-year-old or-ganist, will perform in recital in the Church of the Holy Innocents, Hobo-ken, this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. He will have the assistance as solo'sits of Miss Eva A. Hartung, violin, and James E. Dove, Jr., bary-

Towering in artistic as well as lett hymn, "Come, Jesus, Redeemer," bysical stature above his associates will engage Mr. Dove and organ, with the cast, G. Pimazzoni gave one of violin obligate by Miss Hartung, who violin obligato by Miss Hartung, who will play a Vieuxtemps Reverle and Ritournelle by Chaminade to organ accompaniment. The program in full: Prelude in C-sharp minor.

Spring Song Mendelssohr "The Palms" Faure "The Palms" Faure
(Barytone, violin, organ.)
To a Wild Rose MacDowell
Funeral March Chopin

Reverie (Violin, organ.) .. Vieuxtemp

Humoreske Dvoral
March aux Flambeau Charl
Admission will be free to the public
no tickets being required.

PERATIC MASTERPIECES FROM BOIELDIEU AND GOUNOD TO WAGNER AND TSCHAIKOWSKY ON BOSTON MUNICIPAL CON-CERT PROGRAM IN CHARLES TOWN TONIGHT.

Embracing the period from Boiel-dleu and Gounod to Wagner and Tachalkowsky, the free concert pro-Tachaikowsky, the free concert pro-gram by the Boston Municipal Or-chestra, William Howard conducting. chestra, William Howard conducting, in the Charlestown High School, Boston, tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, will have a goodly representation of operatio masters. Miss Florence Dolores Coughlin, soprano, will sing "Elsa's Dream" from the first act of "Lohangrin."

Jacques Benavente another solvier

Jacques Benavente, another solois of the evening, will render as a solo for saxophone the "Fantasie de Con-cert" of Hartmann. Prof. Louis C. Elson will, as usual,

Miss Coughlin.

Fantasie on the opera. "Herodi-

Solo for saxophone, "Fantasie

de Concert".......Hartmanr "Funeral March of a Marionet," selection, "The Hills

March Militaire Schubert Admission will be free to the public, tickets being obtainable upon application to Walter L. Finegan, secretary music department, City of Boston, Caney Building, 43 Tremont street.

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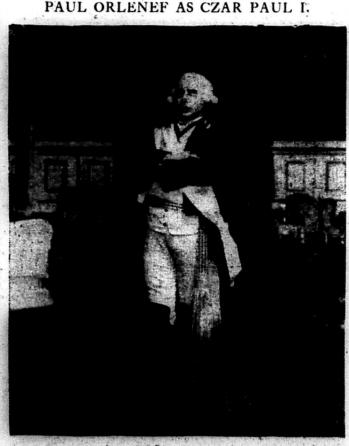
Bronx theater-goers evidently are enjoying the old version of "Oliver Twist," which the Prospect Theater

OHVER TWIST," AS RENDERED Dickens novel make their appearance Dickens novel make their appearance, and Nancy and Oliver and the Artful Dodger, jes, and even Bill Sikes and the craftly Fagin come in for a "per-sonal tribute," as it were, bestowed upon the appearance of each tamillar

character.

Miss Arene Timmons, carries the part of Nancy sympathetically, but her interpretation at times proves to be too light. Cecil Owen, under whose direction the play is staged, is a fairly effective Fagin, although the subtlety Stock Company is playing this week, ceed in developing. Good work is at the Prospect Theater, with Paul McAllister putting forward the best performance in which he has been seen comedian is displayed by Elbert Benson uptown; as Bill Sikes. The performance as Charley Bates. The performance

uptown; as Bill Sikes. The performas Charley Bates. The performance
ance, which is in five acts and ten
by Mr. McAllister is followed with
closest attention, and his characterization of the brutal Bill Sikes plainly
ranks with his highest achievements
of recent years.



At the Garrick Theater, the Russian actor has this week appeared with suc in the title role of the Mercahkovsky drama, which brings into bas relief the atrange attributes of the father of Alexander I, another character represented

TENTH POISONED BABY DIES,

Another Inmate of Brooklyn Nur Victim of Oxalic Acid.

The tenth death due to oxalic acid poisoning at the Brookiyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, 404 Herkimer street, occurred yesterday, Josephine Harkins, 10 months old, of 24 Jerome

Harkins, 10 months old, of 24 Jerome street, Brooklyn, being the wietlm.

The baby had displayed signs of poisoning at the time that Winitred Ankers, the drudge of all work at the nursery, was arrested and charged by the police with having poisoned the bables. The Ankers woman, who is believed to be west-minded, has since been indicted for murder by the Kings County Grand Jury and is in the Raymond Sireet Jail pending her trail.

AMUSEMENTS.

Garrick Theatre Evenings 8:15. Matteres on Thursday and Saturday, 2:13. Sureday Matters popular prices

CZAR PAUL

MACHINISTS' LECTURE TONIGHT "The Evolution of the American

Labor Movement During the Last Thirty Years" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Joseph L. Ryan, of Bridgeport, Conn., and a member of the General Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Machinistr, before Elysjan Lodge, No. 2, at 127 Hudson street, Hoboken, at 8 on street, Hoboken, will night. Befreshments will clock tonight. be served after the lecture and all employed in the metal industry are invited to attend.

Prompot & West-chester aves. EVENINGS, \$:18. Mather Toucktow OLIVER TWIST

Pianos and Player



Mike Donlin, Former Giant Idol, Prefers the Infield and May Play First Base for the Pirates This Year



Yorks making their hits count in three different innings.

Long distance hitting attended the thumping which the New Yorks bestowed on the enemy, the Hilltopperasilicing off four triples and one double among their eleven base hits. Birdie Cree would have had two three baggers if he hadn't neglected the formality of touching second base on the occasion of his third time at hat. When he arrived at third he received the painful news that the umpire had called him out. Birdie, be it remembered, hasn't signed a contract yet, and as he made two hits and drove in two runs it would appear that he would be a useful man for the New Yorks to have in line.

Chase, Cree and Dolan led with the bat, Dolan making three hits. He also stole second and third bases in one inning, and would have completed the grand tour with a clean steal home if Williams, who was at bat, hadn't foolishly struck at the ball. It was the third strike and a ball outside the plate, and Dolan's bold dash for the goal went for naught. Man-

ager Wolverton was up coaching at first all during the game, and had sharp demurrers to umpirical rulings

SUPERBAS WORK HARD IN PERFECT WEATHER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. March 20.-Another day of perfect haseball weather was handed to the Superbas by the weather man here today. The five

weather man here today. The five conscurity days of work under a hot sun showed itself in a snappy sevening an game between the Ebbets field and the Washington Park teams at Red Eim Park. As in the other sames the Ebbets field side won, but only after a hard fight. Score—Ebbets field. S. Washington Park 4.

Manager Dahlen worked the players hard at the beginning that he decided to alay a haif portion same of five innings, but when the youngsters tied the acore in the fifth inning, he instructed them to continue until they reached a decision. One full hour was given over to the trio of lefthanders. Bucker. Yingling and Allen is fielding bunts and covering first base under the direction of Dahlen and Keeler. When the two Bills felt satisfied with their work, all the other players were instructed in butting and bunts.

With their opponents two runs ahead, the second teams by a little sticking tied the score in the third inning, and in the fifth repeated the performance, only to lose in the seventh on a well placed bunt by Moran and Daubert's long triple to left field.

Jack Chesbro, whose wild piteince prevented the Highlanders from

side the plate, and Dolan's bold dash tained their batting eyes. Doyle, hoxing ability was nowhere I for the goal went for naught. Manager Wolverton was up couching at Burns all hit for two bases, and ring crude and his punches we first all during the game, and had Nohowal got a triple off Marquard.

MATT WELLS COMES BACK. Anxious to Box Wolgast to a Finish for a Big Purse.

Matt , Wells, England's lightweight champion, accompanied by his man-ager, George MoDonald, and his trainer, Del Dollings, arrived here yester-day on the White Star liner Olym-pic. Wells was in splendid health apparently, in spite of recent illness, and said that he would be ready to enter the fing within three weeks. Speaking for the English champion, McDonald said:

least two matches, one with Ad Wolgast and the other with Packey McFarland. In a few days I shall offer
a big purse in behalf of a snydicate
for a Wells-Wolgast fight. It must
be a fight to a finish and it will not
take place within the American berder. I cannot name the battle ground
just now, but you can say that Wells
is ready to make 123 pounds at 3
o'clock for Wolgast."

The Commerce Athletic Association, a new athletic club in the Bronx, will hold a cross-country run of three and a half miles Sunday afternoon, starting at 3:30 o'clock, from 673 Kelly gyenue, and many light-footers have sent in their entries, and an enjoyable time is expected by the members and participants.

ASSEMBLY PASSES ALLEN BILL

FIGHT FANS MAY

Wednesday night at the Ma-

on, or the Secretary of the State Athletic Commission, or violation of Chapter 779 of the of 1911 (Frawley Law), the club hold all box office receipts of an test for a period of 48 hours, a spectators shall hold their commissions.

The other bill requires the ha The other bill requires the has the various clubs throughout state to stamp the prices of a sion to bouts held at their quarilarge letters above the ticket a windows, with the added previt to vary these under any condition the night of the bout. Many moter, have shifted their prichaled in the past, when they a crowds responding.

Eddle McGrath made of against Brown's Gymnasium, on 23d street. He was promised,

WENT BADEN: Ind., March 20.—Actor ording to gossip in the training camp of the Pittsburg team, Mike Donlin is being the Pittsburg team the Pittsburg team, Mike Donlin is being the Pittsburg team and the Pittsburg team, Mike Donlin is being the Pittsburg team the Pittsburg team, Mike Donlin is being the Pittsburg team the Pittsburg team, Mike Donlin is being the Pittsburg team, Mike Donlin is being the Pittsburg team the Pittsburg team, Mike Donlin is being the Pittsburg team, Mike Donlin is being the Pittsburg team, Mike Mental the Pittsburg te

ring crude and his punches weak, only asset he possessed, if such it be termed, was his willingness to his punishment heroically, stan bravely in front of the many bullets without the slightest we ing. Being unable to compete Stewart at long range, he tried in the clinches, and sent in many percuts and hooks, but the steam lacking, he not yet having lead the knack of how to strike proj

the knack of how to strike prop with his big hands.

While Stewart won, he didn't press the crowd any too much his class. He was suilty of dels lot of helding in the opening ros which handicapped Morris a se deal. The hunt for a rest "white-he can still so on, neither man has the slightest chance against."

BURKE MEETS MOHA TO

Western supporters say, we meets Saller Eurke in a ter-cout. If he defeats the Salle into tonight Moha will be 5 but for the next few weeks, as mal-tern clubs are bidding for his

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SOCIALIST NEWS

cessful meetings, at which discu

hardly covers the expenses.

considerable discussion

called

were held by the members. Circle 8-to-be has elected officers and is having

Under old business, the propositi

entertainments, and the Federation

Under new business a motion.

Under new business a motion.

arried that a conference of all of-

nember, are the committee.

Eight new applications were accept-

ment House and is having very inter-

esting meetings. Many new members

have joined the circle. They are hav-ing walks every two weeks to different

Lecture on Syndicalism

discussion will follow. Admission

The Bronx Waking Up.

There is certainly something doins in the Bronx these days according to the following report sent in by Gus-tav Wehrli, of the Press Committee:

About two weeks ago Charles Ed-ward Russell delivered the first of the

constructive work which promise im-

New York.
The Workingmen's Educational As-

decided to give one of the best rooms

free as a reading room, to give those men out of work a chance to sit down

as a fire destroyed most of the build-

ing last July 4, while we were visiting the Milwaukee Comrades at their

Comrades of New York who possibly

we will live up to our eddcational principle and give the rooms free and

ironizing the house.

As the demand for meetings rooms

cieties of Greater New York and all over the United States to take notice

of the fact that the Bronx is becom-

home is justified. If the workers mean

G. Rich will deliver a compre-

have discussions and games

dercar's application was rejected.

ficers of the circles and Federation be A committee of three was to call and take care of this

talks by the directress. Miss Elizabeth

federation, the profit of which should

The reports were accepted.

wasting effort, while the profit

large affairs, but only smaller

After

per intended for pub-tis department must be in this office by noon day preceding that on is to appear. The pub-of matter telephoned in a assured. All meetings a p.m. unless s p.m. unless other

MEETINGS TODAY

PANHATTAN AND BRONX

dness Meetings. 5-360 West 125th street. all standing committees.

6-1461 Third avenue, 7-143 East 103d street e to vote for delegates to nal convention and for memof the National Women's Com-Report of Central Committee on Haywood affair will be

10. Executive Committee Hall, 162d street and Amster-

women's German Group-Courtlandt avenue.

nch 8 Meeting Tonight. to the Maurer lecture tomor-

night, the regular meeting of 8, Local New York, will be ight at the Bronx Labor Ly-731 Courtlandt avenue. Deleto the national convention will ted for and every member of the the only opportunity for memof the branch to vote on this. the different questions will be ed. The Bronx Labor Lyceum aking an effort to establish a h having any books which they them to the branch meeting ber that the meeting is tonight; rsday) instead of Friday.

nce of the H. & Y. S. S. C.

he Harlem and Yorkville Socialist age Clubs have conspired to give Their dance takes Saturday, March 23, at 360 West h street, and they trust you will out in large numbers,

Primary Bay Dawn Near.

sday, March 26, 18 primary day. this da .. by decree of the State dature, all political parties in this e must elect the various commitand delegates for 1912 and 1913. It is important that every Socialist and the primary. Polls are open in 3 to 9 p.m. Polling places will was accepted. On motion it was decided to recommend to the mnounced as soon as the Board of tion is ready to publish them. In partition, all Socialists and symptoms when the salary of the organizer from \$21 to salary of the organizer from \$21 to salary of the organizer from \$21 to salary of the organizer from the light of March. out the primary. Polls are open izers should remember that next March 26, is primary day nd it is their duty to vote.

iose who can spare a few hours ing the day of in the evening, can t if they will come to party headunriers, 239 East 84th street, as re are a number of addresses to and there are about 8,000 cirers to fold and mail.

Every enrolled Socialist in the city be told to vote on primary ay. Those that can are requested

Vote for National Committee,

The vote of Local New York for

mibers of the National Committee | meeting as as follows:

J. T. Agan, 12; Fred L. Arland, oth. 3; Solomon S. Schwartz. 44; savey A. Simmons, 56; Henry L. Sbodin, 430; Gustave A. Stronger, 1888

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homas G. Hunt S, DAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 492; John A. Vander Bosch. 13; Mrs. Circle 2 arranged a debate to be held at the beginning of April. The best debater will be awarded a prize. Circle 2 arranged a debate to be held at the beginning of April. The best debater will be awarded a prize. Circle

send their vote in: . German North River, Heligate, all

3 was absent. Circle 4 was absent. Circle 5 had very successful meetings and instructive lessons by directress and Alex Fraser. Circle 6 had sucthe Polish branches, Russian branches, Harlem and Bronx, Huigarian Branch, Slovock Branch and wedish-Finnish Branch.

The vote for members of the Woman's National Committee and international secretary closes on March 22. Branches should see that their vote is sent to the office in time. be divided between the circles instead of the circles having individual affairs

Minutes Executive Committee

The regular meeting of the Exacutive Committee of Local New York was held on March 13 at the office carried that the circles be not allowed of the Working Class Under Capitalwith the following members present: Reichenthal, Asquith, Schneider, Rosen, Wall, Taubele, Sackhelm, Stillman, Sackin, James, Sloan, Dexter, Spindler, Gerber, Absent and excused, Bryant and Paulitsch; without excuse, Frost and Rubinow.

conference. F. Greifer, Kantrowitz and Kulik, with Goff as ex-officio The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. Comrade Sackheim was elected chairman. Forty-four applicants were admitted to ed and cards ordered issued. A. Vanthe party.

Communication from Local Kings County in regard to Harry Atwood. On motion it was decided to inform Harry Atwood and Branch 9 that he ing cannot be admitted to membership, parts of the Bronx, and there they Branch 9 to return the application fee to him.

Mrs. Volowick, the organizer for the Woman's Committee, was present is urged to attend, as this and reported that the net profit of the Woman's Day meeting at the Republie Theater will amount to about Forum of \$115. Several tickets are still outstanding and Comrades holding them are requested to settle for same as soon as possible.

The investigation in the trouble of library, and members of the the German Language Group was cents. to donate for such a purpose may the evidence in the case and the retarm to the branch meeting. port of the committee elected to attend the meeting called by the Ger-man Socialist Propaganda Club was received. After considerable discussion a committee consisting of com-rades Sackin, Dr. James, Taubele and Gerber were elected to draw up reso-lutions embodying the ideas as decid-ed by the Executive Committee to be and by the Executive Committee to be had made in one night a great many

The organizer of Branch 7 asked and willing to work for Socialism.
The Bronx Comrades are to a l the Executive Committee to secure The Bronx Contracts are the Executive Committee to secure extent engaged in different lines of that branch. On motion it was and mediate and future benefits for the find out if it is possible for Local New

The organizer submitted his report.

R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary. Lecture by Schlesinger.

Next Sunday night Alexander headquarters, destroyed also a large chlesinger will lecture on "The Abo- part of our library, we urge all the lition of Wage Slavery" before Branch 7 at 143 East 103d street

Young People's Council Report.

A regular meeting of the General council of the Young People's Socialist Federation was held March 13, at 43 East 103d street. A. Kantrowitz cied as chairman.

Those present were Organizer F. B.

Can spare good books or magazines All preparations are made. The Socialists to the Bronx Labor Lyceum or to any Comrade belonging to Branch S. Socialist party, or to the German Branch. As soon as the workingmen have got the library to a certain point we will live up to our edifeational George Willie Council States. lst Federation was held March 13, at 143 East 103d street. A. Kantrowitz

acted as chairman. Kaiserman, Secretary B. Goff and the principle and give the rooms free and delegates, Kantrowitz, F. Greifer, Ku As the demand for meetings rooms at 3:30 p.m., will be on "Machine Production and the Growth of Capital-A communication was received Comrade Juliech of the May Parade Committee, in reply to cceptance to parade, also in
location was received to workers, has became so great, the Workingmen's Educational Association. The current comment preceding the lecture will be devoted to "Mr. Taft, the Irish, and Socialism." lik, Shorr, Segal, Shapiro, Specter and Lieberman. from Comrade Juliech of the May 42; Fred Bennets, 62; William Bur-lia, 53; T. W. Burns, 61; W. G. the acceptance to parade, also inambers, 32; B. Coleman, 9; Walter mittee to a conference to be held mittee to a conference to be held mittee to a conference to be held with all energy to make the building with all energy to make the building of the newly projected home possible. In Enders, 14; Sol Fieldman and Kaiserman were elected. Companies the Companies of the newly projected home possible. For this purpose the Workingmen's Educational Association, in connectional content of the newly projected home possible. Asse: Herbert M. Merrill, 548; munication from Comrade Dubow, Moses, 273; Mrs. B. H. Noxon, stating that at present he has time

> ganization and Education committees reports were rendered by Kalserman. stating that the Boy Scouts circular is being successfully distributed among Boy Scouts and many of the boys attend the circle's meetings. The gestion was made that the various circles hold debates among each other, the names of the subject to be sent to the organizer, who is to write to the circle best fit to debate on subject sent in, also that no business should be transacted at the general federation meeting, but merely re-ports from officers and no discussion upon same. Any objections to the report should be taken up at the cir-cle and delegates be instructed to oring this up at the General Council who are to carry out instruc tions of the circles. After discussing the suggestions the report was ac-

Circles reports: Circle 1 will have party on April 19. cided to expell members who are ab-

TRUSSMAKER,



be to get young party members by organizing the young people. Young men, out of school and not yet old enough to join the party, that stand things, shall hereafter have an op-

things, shall hereafter have an opportunity to meet in the Labor Lyceum and discuss live questions.

Lists have been hung up in the Lyceum for those willing to join such a young people's club to sign their names and addresses. April 2 has been set apart as the evening on which to invite them to have a discussion meeting, and for this purpose the presence of intelligent loyalists is earnestly needed. Will the parties notice the date—April 2—at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, and delegate a few members familiar with the handling of young people in order to bring about a promising sensible organization of young people ranging from 14 to 21 years. o 21 years.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings and Lectures.

11th and 17th A. D.'s-299 Classe avenue. Lecture on "High Cost of

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Living," by August Claessens. 19th A. D., Branch 2-949 Willough

20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Hamburg

21st A. D. Branch 1-688 Broadway. Delegates to the national con-vention will be voted for, and Alex Fraser will lecture on "The Position

Hillquit Lecture Tomorrow

Morris Hillquit will lecture on "The Conservative Work of Socialism" to-morrow evening at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins Socialist party and is the author of many books on Socialism. Organizer S. Huroh says: "Hillquit only lectures in Brownsville once a year, and it is up to all the Comrades to take their friends and give him an enthusiastic eception."

Colored Mass Meeting.

The mass meeting for colored people arranged by the 22d A. D. to be held in Glenmore Hall, Glenmore aveiue, corner Ashford street, tomorrow is attracting much attention rom all sections and promises to be hensive lecture on "Syndicalism" next Sunday evening, at 22 Rutgers street, Harrison, and it is due to their popularity and well known ability to inthe auspices of the East Side of Branch 2. Lloyd George struct the colored people in Socialism had something to see is in in connection with the British ism in connection with the British miners strike. To thear a good presentation of the subject attend the chartere Sunday. Questions and open Admission 5 hat so much interest is being show in the meeting. Discussion will fol-low. Admission is free. Get your colored friends to lends to attend.
LECTURE COMMITTEE.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

The 8th Ward Branch meets to night at 169 Monticello avenue. Guttenberg.

Branch 2-Regular meeting at Pro gressive Hail. Frondway and 25th street. Final preparation for the 10 cent smoker to be held March 30 will be made.

There will be a special meeting of cialist a the Young People's Socialist Federa-tion on Friday, March 22. Important culation. business is to be transacted, and ever Irvington.

The first Socialist in the Pennsylvania Legislature, James H. Maurer, speaks this evening at Masonic Hall, Clinton avenue, Town Center, Sublect, "The War of the Classes.

sociation has, after it had raised the rent of all the unions and societies meeting at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, Porth Amboy, The first memorial for the Triangle As all the locals of the ederation victims, who lost their lives March 25, with very few exceptions—are in favor of 1911, will be held in Union Hall, 146 both political and economic examination.

Smith street, Sunday, the 24th. On it is more than probable that the freezathis occasion Comrades Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will speak. Mrs. Fraser will speak on "Who Should Own the ing the Milwaukee Comrades at their headquarters, destroyed also a large speak on "Who Should Own the World," while Mr. Fraser will speak on the Triangle disaster.

Copley Square, on Sunday, March 24.

INTERNATIONAL NOTE.

Camille Huysmans, secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, is send-ing out the following notice to all the

Now we have come to the critical time, for the Socialist Democrats question is about to be definitely examined by the Duma in five to ten days.

ing more and more a workingman's center, and that its need of a workers' Therefore are our Comrades of Ger-many redoubling their efforts in this cause, and the 110 Socialist Deputies boys attend the circle's meetings. The committee advises the other circles to begin their distribution also, and segal among Boy Scouts. Goff and Siegal as one man, contribute each a few of the Reichstag together with 130 as one man, contribute each a few of the Reichstag together with 130 connies and the homes would be built new circle, which is being organized in Branch 5, future Circle 8. A sug-

pennies we would.

Eurthermore, I want The New York
Call readers' attention directed to the
fact that the Workingmen's Educational Association feels confident and
sees success in its undertaking. It
has also decided to take up not only
the education of men, but also of the
concocted by the reaction.

In view of the urgency and the impertance of the object to be attained,
we would beg of you to act immediately and energetically in this matchildren of working men and women, iter, that is in denianding a new trial In a recent meeting the delegates if in this work you can enlist the aid of the party, the German School and of the parliamentary fractions of different other propaganda societies. Democratic or Liberal tendencies, so it was pointed out how easy it would much the better. But it is necessary to act without delay, otherwise it will

> The Brooklyn Call Conference

Meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at \$:50 P. M. Branches are requested elect delegates. At Party Headquarters VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

UP TO BRADLEY COMPANY, Editor of The Call:

I read in one of the evening news-papers of March 12 of an acciden which occurred in the course of construction of the Levington avenu subway at 57th street. This item ap-peared in a paper which claims to be a friend of the workingman, but which never published a word about the acwhich a man was killed.

And this man was killed in much the same way as the others last week were hurt. But I suppose it will be the last the public will hear about these cases. Now, I think it is about the last the public will not these cases. Now, I think it is about time this Bradley Construction Company was shown up, as most of these accidents are caused by cheap labor. St. Nicholas avenue: "The Texan and St. Nicholas avenue: "The Texan and His State," R. Cornelius Raby.

Public School 59, 228 East 57th street: "Fractures, Dislocations," ond Suffocation," Frederick

Along the Bradley Company sections, and they have nearly all of the Lexington avenue contract, I hardly street. Hillquit is a member of the think there are 160 citizens employed on all of them. They don't want them when they can get men to work for \$1.25 a day. But I think they should be made to hire competent shorers in place of the present chesp crew, as this work calls for an eight-hour work day and the provailing rate of wages. I know what I am talking work as I was employed there. No about as I was employed there. No about as I was employed there. No of the on all of them. They don't want them fired, as they call it, as Frank is apt to come along at any time and "fire" maybe a dozen men without giving them an excuse. Yours very truly, A CITIZEN

> HUNGARIAN SOCIALISTS TO MEET IN APRIL

The United Hungarian Socialist Federation will hold its second annual con-vention on April 6, 7 and 8, 1912, at the assembly rooms of the Hungarian Work-ingmen's Home. 351 East 78th street.

This federation of the Hungarian speaking Socialist locals has been known heretofore as a body independent from all political and economic organizations, and the chief aim of the coming convention is that the different Socialist factions fedopportunity to discuss the means and ways of joining the Socialist party.

The United Hungarian Socialist Fed
Public School 16 Com-

ration has a membership of over 1.700 and it publishes a weekly paper, the Test-cialist newspaper among the Hungarian working people and has the largest circulation.

Public School 16, Carpenter avenue, near 249th street, Wakefield: "Music and Its Charms." Miss Loretta C. Ryan.

Public School 36, Castle Hill avenue, Unionport: "Irish and Scotch

The editor of the Testveriseg is Louis
Tarcal, who is known in the Socialist
movement of Hungary as a capable oraorganizer and

tor, organizer and writer.

Tarcai at present is occupied in organizing work all over the United States. It is noteworthy that the National Ex-centive Committee of the Socialist party-has recently contributed \$100 to cover partly the expenses of the organizer.

will vote for joining the Socialist

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prof. Charles Beard, of Columbia. will speak on "The Common Man and the Franchise," and Prof. Max. Eastthe Franchise," and Prof. Max. East-man, secretary of the Men's League, will speak on "Woman and the Franchise," at the 19th Assembly District an Suffragt, at the Hotel Marseille

An exhibition of paintings and studies by J. Wenger is open at Char-ley & Kraemer's Gallery, 5 West 32d street, and will not close until March

accepted and Delegates Sieger, Gonand Kaiserman were elected. Communication from Comrade Dubow,
stating that at present he has time
and desires to rejoin his circle. It
was decided to grant his request,
Comrade Shorr was admitted as deleComrade Shorr was admitted as delemonster fair, which shall take place
from May 30 to June 1.

For this purpose

Educational Association, in connection
the socialist party.
In out circulars Nos. 18 and 21 (De.
and the free German School, and all
the societies and unions in and around
the societies and unions in and ar auspices of the Women's Conference Dr. Sanders is personally acquainted with Ellen Key and speaks under her

The illustrated lecture, "How to Beautify Brownsville," which was to have been delivered on Monday evening, by J. J. Levison, of the Depart-ment of Parks, has been postponed to a later date in April, at the Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn.

A special meeting for the transa tion of general business will be held by the Interborough Association of Women Teachers at the Metropolitan Life Building 'besembly room, elev-enth floor, on Monday, March 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

CACTUS TRUST NEXT:

California Representative Would Thwart Deed of Government Land. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Charg ng that a plot exists to give Luther Surbank, the California plant wizard twelve sections of government land to establish a cactus propagation mo-nopoly." Representative Smith, of Cal-

bank. "This discovery," Smith said, "is a monopoly and is exacting all the tarif will bear. I do not see why the gov-ernment should give land to Bur-bank."

ifornie, today opened a fight on the Hayes bill to deed the land to Bur-

"MICKEY FINN" DIES.

Ernest Jarrold, known to the public under his pen name of "Mickey Finn," writer of tales of homely folk in the tenements, stories of New York life in Bohemia, author of travel sketches in Ircland, is dead at Amityville, L. I., of pneumonis. He was born in Essex, England, in 1856, and came to America with his parents, who settled in Rondout, N. Y.

J. B. Schierenbeck Trevert

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of then ll'ustrated by stereopticon views of motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows beginning at \$:15 o'clock:

MANHATTAN.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street, west of Seventh avenue: "Die Kul-turelle Bedeutung von Buhne und Drama in Deutschland," Dr. A. Busse. (Lecture in German.)

Public School 27, 42d street, East t Third avenue: "Australia, the Isof Third avenue: "Australia, the Island Continent," Joseph C. Oakman.

Knowles, M. D.

Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets: "The Ride That the Saved an Empire." or "Where Rolls the Oregon," John Wilder Fairbank.
Public School 64, 16th street, east of Avenue B: "Turkey: Its Government," Manual Control of School Contr

Labor Temple southwest corner 14th street and Second avenue: "The Music of Our American Pioneers,"

Peter W. Dykems. New York Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "Economic Units in the World's Market," John Franklin

Crowell. St. Luke's Hall; 483 Hudson street: "Eclipses of the Sun," Prof. S. Alfred

BRONX.

Morris High School, 166th street and Boston road: "The Glories of Venice," Garrett P. Serviss.

Public School 4, Fulton and Third avenues, and 173d street:

nue, Unionport: "Irish and Sec Ballads," Miss Ethel C. Gentsch. Public School 43, Brown place and "Alexander Hamilton.

BROOKLYN. Commercial High School, Albany avenue: "The Moon and Its Scenery,"
Prof. Robert W. Prentiss.
Eastern District High School.
Marcy avenue: "Trusts in the United
States: Origin and Price Effects."
Prof. Walter E. Clark.
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Public School 92, Rogers avenue:
"Across the New England States."
Edward P. Crowell, M. D. Public School 114, Remsen avenue,

"The Philippines," Public School 118, Knickerbocker venue: "Ludwig van Beethoven, the daster of Masters," John S. Van

Cleve, Ph. D. Public School 137, Saratuga avenue:

"Hydrogen and Hydrogen Peroxide,"
William L. Estabrooke, Ph. D.
Public School 143, Ellery street:
"The Yellowstone National Park,"
Miss Mary V. Worstell:
Public School 152, Avenue G: "Sea Dr. Emma V. Sanders, of Amsterdam University, Holland, will deliver Public School 152, Avenue G: "Sea a lecture on "Ellen Key" under the Creatures of Our Shores," Roy Walde.

Miner.
Public School 157, Taafe place:
"Reminiscences of the Civil War,"
Gen. Horatio C. King.
Public School 159, Pitkin avenue:

Public School 159, Pitkin avenue:
"Life Defensive; Resisting the Environment." Benjamin C. Gruenberg.
Public School 169, Ft. Hamilton
avenue: "Magnetic and Inductive Effects of the Electric Current." Fredcrick W. Huntington,
Public School 163, Benson avenue:
"Alaska and Her Wenderful Resources." Miss Emma R. Steiner.
Brooklyn Public Library. Clinton
street: "Teachings of Wordsworth."
Miss Mary E. Knowlton."

Miss Mary E. Knowlton.
Brooklyn Public Library, Normar
avenue: "The Social Uses of the School." Charles Ferguson.

OUEENS.

Bryant High School, Wilbur ave-nue, Long Island City: "The West In-diea." George Donaldson, Ph. D. Public School 51, Bell avenue, Bay-Public School 31, Bell avenue, say-side, L. I.: "How Germany is Gov-erned." Nelson P. Mead, Ph. D. Good Templars' Hall, Springfield avenue, Springfield, L. I.: "Growth of Union," Miss Jennie Melvene Davis. RICHMOND.

Public School 3, School strest. Prince Bay, S. I.: "Into the British Columbian Wilderness." Miss Mary L.

Public School 20, Fisk avenue, West New Erighton, S. 1.: "Egypt: Mum-mies, Pyramids, Obelisks and Tem-ples; Or, What the Exyptian Believed About His Gods and Himself," Charles R. Gillett, L. H. D.

Nemark, N. J.

First Presbyterian Church, Broad street, near Mechanic street; "The Orchestra," L. Carroll Beckel. (Illus-trated by the organ.) South Eighth Street School, near Central avenue: "Hygienics in the Care of Infanta," Julius Levy, M. P.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21.

"GREAT BARGAIN SALE!"

Whatever may be said from the evolutionary and sociological standpoint for the new gospel of efficiency as to increased production, it is fairly evident that the one thing that paralyzes it is our readers the impression that the discompetitive wage system. Only under a Socialist mode of production, where the values of the products go to the producers, will the tative of the actal trade union movegospel of efficiency encounter no obstacles in its path. But this fact is seemingly impossible of conception by the advocates of said gospel, who are always in a state of wonder as to why the workers declared unity of thought and action between these two organizations of

The other day, for example, at a meeting of the American Society for the Promotion of Efficiency, Dr. John Gray, head of the department of economics in the University of Minnesota, read tions are actually federated together. a paper purporting to show how "the employer, the employe and

would all benefit by "efficiency."

Dr. Gray started by admitting the obvious fact that few workingmen nowadays receive the \$800 annually which has been agreed on by most reformers as the minimum for the support of a family of five, and that they could not possibly earn it unless their efficiency

Now, the "engineers" of efficiency, he continued, are ready to demonstrate that production can be increased from 200 to 300 per cent, wages raised from 30 to 60 per cent, and profits increased 200 to 400 per cent. The same engineers had, also demonstrated that the greatest reason for small production was that the workingman "soldiered" on the job, that this "soldiering" was caused by union rules, and that with the entrance of the efficiency system, unionism

And this proposition, coming from a presumably educated and intelligent man, is supposed to appeal with such force to workingmen that once they understand it they will jump eagerly and thankfully at the proposed bargain.

We recall just one proposition of a somewhat similar nature, made to us personally during our wandering boyhood days, and while we turned it down, we have never forgotten the offer and the arately, ingenuous candor with which it was made.

It occurred many years ago, once, when we were slowly working a small sailing vessel through the tortuous channels of the Sulu Archipelago, bound from Australia to the Philippines. Looking over the rail one day, we observed a naked, coffee colored person vigorously propelling his dugout in the direction of our ship, at that time almost becalmed within a few hundred yards of the beach, upon which stood a small collection of bamboo-grass huts. Arrived alongside, the unsophisticated native shipped his paddle and at once ar nounced that he was "open for business." "Hey, Johnny!" he yelled as he espied us, "Changee for changee! You give me old flannel shirt, never been wore, me give you two cocoanut for nothing!

This fellow, so far as we could make out, was not a profess; economics, nor could his manipulation of a dugout be fairly said to constitute him an "engineer," and therefore he ought to have known better, but we did not trade on the basis of his proposition. We "soldiered" on that job all right, and though he several times We "soldiered" on that job all right, and though he several times repeated his "gospel of efficiency," according to the authorized Sulu version, there was nothing doing. Finally, however, he did exhibit some faint, though unmistakable signs of comprehending that the proposed bargain might be slightly one-sided. And though naturally handicapped intellectually in comparison with this progressive citizen of Sulu, our professors of political economy who have taken up with the "efficiency" gospel may perhaps at some time in the far off future. through the slow and painful process of evolution, finally arrive at a like stage of comprehension. It may sound improbable, to be sure, bu: then, as every one knows, it is not safe to set any bounds whatever to the human intellect, and as the profound looking gentleman, who, with uplifted finger poses in the well known medical advertisement, truly says: "There is hope!"

THE FATE OF SUFFRAGE

At Trenton and Albany the appeal for a just suffrage was repudiated. The bonehead legislators in their wisdom saw no reason for granting votes to women. The effect of this is inevitable. If women want the suffrage they will get it through the Socialist party. Not only will they get the suffrage, but they will also get industrial freedom, and that is the only basis for the real suffrage.

Such adroit and far-seeing politicians as Big Tim Sullivan have favored the suffrage. Sullivan complacently announced that all the women in his district would be good Tammany "men." There is an actual demand for the suffrage and therefore he is in favor of it. But he was outvoted. The other legislators feared the idea of votes for women, and in opposing it they greatly advanced the cause, for they have by their action made more women Socialists.

THE MATERIAL BASIS OF ROMANCE

While one of the "good, white knights" of old might be actuated by all sorts of benevolent ideas about freeing imprisoned ladies and punishing wicked giants or wicked knights, he never forgot to sack the castle after the fight was over. In spite of the religious impulse that was supposed to have started them, the Crusades were plundering expeditions. The "call of the Holy Sepulcher" that drew so many thousands of men to Palestine was not nearly as strong as the call of Moslem wealth, which was reputed to be endless. The silks and spices of Araby, and the gold, silver and precious stones supposed to be plentiful in the East, were actually what drew the Crurs. As a return for their fight for God, they hoped for endless wealth.

It is the same way, too, in religion. A saintly relic may be working wonders, but before it is permitted to begin its work the contribution box is placed conspicuously in place.

Just now we have a veritable epidemic of romance. The Even-ing World, for example, covered practically its whole front page with stirring headlines as follows: "Yiddish Camorrists Sent Bomb to Judge Rosalsky. Latest Police Theory"; "In Devil's Den Outlaws Await Attack by Posse"; "Posse Kills Convicts in Desperate Battle; One Shoots Himself."

There is enough material in these for any romancer. The fight of the Allens, and their whole previous history, is a far biggef story than Blackmore's "Lorna Doone." The stirring days in the old West, the hold-ups, the gun fighting, are easily paralleled at the present time. The tales of the border raiders are repeated in many things that happen now, and novels of intrigue, assassination, high-handed outrage, scarcely reach the level of what the newspapers relate from day to day.

But everything that is happening has its sound material basis.

The Virginia outlaws are moonshiners. They are good, active individualists, sturdy American stock, fighting against the American Government in defense of their right to distill whisky without paying any revenue on it. They want all the profit that comes from it. In this they do not differ a whit from Standard Oil, the Tobacco

Trust or the Sugar Trust in the trust method of gouging rebates crushing opponents, stealing on imports, destroying crops, dynamit-ing plants and performing other similar delicate actions.

The one big romance in the world is that of stealing money, or getting it. If you filmflam an opponent out of it, then it is comedy. If you take it through the strong-arm method, then it is stirring melodrama. If you commit murder, wipe out families or induce

Socialist Party

VI-The International Socialist Position

By ROBERT HUNTER,

gress held at Stuttgart in 1907 the re-

At the outset I will ask Americans to bear in mind that most of the men the discussed this question were were among the highest officials in the trade union movement of Europe. I mention this fact only because the two Americans who took part in the dison had no trade union standing, being editors of Socialist papers. and that might convey to American

between these two organizations of special that unity of action is only some

resolution, which declared that, the that the t Socialist party and the unions should conserve Socialist party and the unions successive their complete autonomy, but that association and co-operation be-

whatever solely concerns the party Beer, of Austria, in moving the res-

same men. He believed that the Iwo movements should be organized sep- these relations should provoke a divicen them. The party and the unions should be considered equally impor-tant and should have the same rights. | ganization, are an abounination. ndeavor to be supreme. The unions would be injured if they were to sub e themselves to the party, and of the success of become merely organizations is their unification. for political propaganda. They would then abandon their chief work, which o ameliorate the immediate matecondition of the working class. The French also introduced

ution which declared that the trade oe completely separate and preserve ully their autonomy. A minority of rench party introduced an oposing resolution which declared that ne unions and the party should join orether nationally and international he unions and the

Deleon, in the name of the Indusrial Workers of the World and of the hat the industrial union is the ger the republic of labor condemned the craft unions of he American Federation of Labor. "took their orders from the ed that any really revolutionary ist movement should include

Schmidt supported the Austrian resolution, saying that while the unions and the party in Germany were dis they did not oppose each He declared that the close

peration between the party and the unions is complete. He was not that the same system would work elsewhere, but in Denmark it makes impossible any misunderstanding.

Italy they had attempted to unite the and the party, but they had ound it wiser to follow the German plan of having distinct organizations. The trade unions should remain open to all, without distinction of party.

Legien, of Germany, declared that the two movements, the party and the unions, arose from the working class.
"Why, then, should they not help each other? Both pursue certain ends, and consequently they must possess autonomy. We cannot admit that the intenomy. We cannot admit that the other. If this situation exists in France, it is because neither the party nor the unions there are well organized. The French Comrades are accustomed to say. We have no organization, but we have the temperament.' zation, but we have the temperament. It is not with temperament that one fishts the capitalist class. As soon as the French have a real trade union organization, they will stop discussing and general strike, direct action and abotage. It is not with rhetoric one fights the capitalist class, but by he organization of the workers, folwing the same end and struggling

De Brouckere, of Belgium, proested against the statement which d against the statement been made that the unions in been made considered subordinate Belgium were considered subordinate to the party, and declared that from the birth of the party the trade unions the birth of the party the trade unions had constituted such a majority in the soverning body that they had always controlled the party, and not the party the unions. "It is not exact to say that we wish fusion between the unions and the party. Our trade unions have complete autonomy in their own field."

Simons, of the Socialist party of the Simons, of the Socialist party of the United States, then disputed some of the statements of DeLeon and condemned the policy of the Socialist Labor party which had fomented dissension in the trade union movement. "Our party refuses to capture the unions because it considers that the party and the unions are two sections of a single army." He supported the resolution of Austria.

Lindblad, of Sweden declared that

At the International Socialist Con-fin Sweden the trade unions and the party like in perfect accord. There is there no division in the proletariat. Historically, the party was born first. and it then organized the unions. But tion. They have complete autonomalihough nearly all the members the unions belong to the Socialis

> in his country there was a most intimate and friendly relation between the two organizations.

Plechanoff, of Russia, spoke agains any organic union between the party and the unions. He said that in Russia such a union would mean that the trade unions would be cut into fifteen helpless parts. He thought, there forc, for the time being that the trade unions of Russia should not indorse any political party. This discussion took place before a

special committee, which finally adopted the Austrian resolution with amendments. possible where the various organiza- | brought before the entire Congress different man (Beer, of Austria), "to declar-Austrians pressed a different man (Beer, of Austria), "to declar-tion, which declared that, the that the trade union movement should the party and vice versa, in this mandebates ought always to be conducted ever solely concerns the party is design the spirit of fraternity and soli-Beer, of Austria, in moving the res-olution of that country, declared that a tiny group from the United States, the close relation which existed be-tween the trade unions and the party sire. he continued, "that the rela-in his country was assured by the that the leaders of the unions unions should be the most intimate

> sion in the trade union the one nor the other should must then demand the unification and movement. And the first condition unions must be strong, and the more aid the unions, and the more it will render a service in the struggles of the working class."

Deleon protested against the disdain with which the chairman, Beer, had treated him, "He has complete-ly ignored our resolution," said Deeon: "he has not even wished to dis-use it." After again condemning the 'capitalist" unions of America, he de-lared that one could only erect really Socialist politics upon unions reall Socialist.

Deleon's motion to be dangerous. would seem to have the Congress de ight the unions, which would be contrary to their practice and to their intentions. It must be well under-stood that the relation which we propose is a voluntary relation. We wish

ory of France, which had led to the Ill-feeling between the Socialist party with one or the other of the French labor had acted rightly, he thought, in declaring that politics should be ordial and frequent.

After a few final words by the chairman, the congress overwhelmingly voted the resolution of the Austrians, with the few amendments that had been made to it. We see, therefore, that the policy

international movement. If the_relalong of the Socialist party and the trade unions of America are today less intimate than those of Europe, it is due more to the peculiar con ditions existing here than to any fault Socialist party. In time the unions and the party in America will confer together on every important matter; but this personal union will come voluntarily, as a marriage, not as a forced union. When the party comes to be recognized as the political expression of the working class, much as the unions are recognized as the industrial expression, nothing but harmony and co-operative action will be tolerated by the workers.

WHAT IS AN ARCHDEACON?

When Lord Althorp was Chancellor of the Exchequer, baying to propose to the House of Commons a vote of 1400 a rear for the salary of the Archdencon Bengal, the Chancellor was puzzled he sent one of the subordinate occupants of the Treasury Bench to the other House he sent one of the subordinate occupants
of the Treasury Bench to the other House
to obtain an answer to the question from
one of the bishops. The messenger first
met with Archbishop Vernon Harcourt,
who described as archdeacon as "aiddecamp to the bishop"; and then with
Bishop Copleston, of Llandaff, who said;
"The archdeacon is oculus Episcopi."
Lord Althorp, however, declared that
neither of these explanations would
satisfy the House. "Go." said he, "and
ask the Bishop of London; he is a
straightforward man, and will give you a
plain answer." To the Bishop of London, accordingly, the messenger went, and
repeated the question; "What is an
archdeacon?" "An archdeacon?" replied
the bishop, in his quick way; "an archdeacon is an ecclesiastical officer who performs archidiaconal functions." And
with this reply Lord Althorp and the
House were perfectly satisfied.

of a single army." He supported the Prisoner—Of course, you did, your wership and I kept on telling this policemen Lindblad, of Sweden, declared that so, but he wouldn't believe me!

Attachments

BOOK REVIEW-BY S. G. RICH

THE MILITANT PROLETARIAT. By Austin Lewis. Chier 183 pages. 50 cents.

To many persons Marxists are annoying because they stick to facts and exist ism instead of worrying about present temporary "losses of ethical progress after a sentimental bourgeois fashion. And yet, in every case, events have shown

Next to Kautsky and Plechanoff: th American Marxists-Boudin, Untermanu and Austin Lewis -- are the best living exponents of Marxian theories and practice of recent years are Kautsky's "Road to doing so, it is only at the expense of the groups who have not cannot do so. Though the nomies." Both filled important gaps, just have never given it a mome as Austin Lewis' new book. "The Militant Received with the statement of the property of th

Marxian analysis of the middle class on Socialism. Lewis shows clearly how catering to the middle class leads to aimless reformism and compreist revolutionary feeling. Moreover, be every other stable of commerce, slows that industrial unionism, unarely bor in other fields will pay me leads directly to Socialist political action, this drivel, it is undoubtedly to im-This real proletarian influx seems des-tined to offset the refermist tendencies idea that they should resent this imtimed to offset the refermist tendencies idea that they should resent this im-engendered by middle class influence and position, and thus the portion of "pub-

premature outbreaks and useless or may result in McNamara cases. But there is no accomplishment without risk. An intelligent combination of syndicalist and political action, each reinforcing the other, and by the combination preventing the abuse of either; seems the logical method. We doubt very much if anything less powerful can accomplish the Sheialist aims. This notest combinations of the sheialist aims. ion-will be lawful in action whenever pos capitalism in disregarding law:

Marxist, it is useful as the logical com pletion of Marxism; to the reformist, the bourgeois, the sentimentalist, it is cer-tainly of great use, as it will teach them Socialism as it is. Socialism based upon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE MILUTANT SUFFRAGETTE.

I have to dissent from your edi-

orial of today on Woman's Suffrage While it is quite true that women in the past were cajoled by politicians and will be in the future flattered and promised, but never granted, their just demands, still has been getting all the time working class is the Halls of Legislature and to delegal relief, also to

militant suffragettes in England. On cording to the Commercial, fully regtrenuous campaign of education and make their demand for equal suffrage so strong that the Legis-lators will have to grant it. The marvellous growth of the So-cialist party will aid in the achieve-

ment of their goal. It is generally accepted that women form a valive body and that if gravative body and that if granted the bullot they will throw their weight against the radical tendencies of the time; thus we will see that the growth of the Socialist movement will force the politicians to grant the women the ballot in order to counteract the influence of the Socialists. This may avail them for a time, but there is no question but that before very long the bulk of the women will emancipate themselves from the deadening influence of capitalist politics. It may be safely assumed that working wom-en will eventually vote with working men op all questions concerning them just as bourgeois women will vote with members of their class.

with members of their class.
In the meantime, it would be well that Socialist locals see to it that the petition for Woman's Suffrage is forwarded to Comrade Berger at Wash-ington and exert all possible pressure to advance the bill for Weman Suff-L. A. MALKIEL

New York, N. T.,

Chapter I.—Yes, darling, we must part. I go West to seek my fortune. When I have found it, I will return and lay it at your dear feet. Fare-

Chapter II.-He went West: found his fortune, but as he would have had considerable difficulty in laring it at her "dear feet," he never came back. He had married a rich widow.

A Hindu baker's assistant in Bor

A Hindu baker's assistant in Bom-hay, on setting up in business for himself, bethought him of catering for the English community as well as for the native one. With this end in view accordingly, he had the follow-ing notification painted over his door-ing notification painted over his door-way: Ram Bux selicits respectful patronage. He is a dryt-class Epitish lonfer."

The Trade Union and the Socialism Without Union Labor as a Public Exploiter

There is, perhaps, nothing more ex-asperating than the constant reitera-tion of fossilized economic arguments that have never had the slightest ef-fect upon those to whom they were feet upon those to whom they were addressed, and that the writers and expounders of, if not idiots, know very well to be false. Possibly their per-

torial columns of the New York Com

the demands of the anthracite miners are granted, 67 cents will be added to

ieraft unionism. In Lewis' own words, with which he concludes the book. "Thus the future, even the political future, is really dependent upon active, intelligent and revolutionary industrial organization and action."

We may here point out that both methods of action have their perils. Political action is liable to degenerate into jobbery, compromise, inaction or even in ropue cases (reason to the cause (for example, Briand). Industrial action is liable to be used by constant action in the constant action of the principle of the principle action of the principle action is liable to the result of a fixed habit of writing, and partial to the mental sterility of the writer. For it is incredible to suppose that its purpose is to convince the employing class of the principle. f stuff, and besides he knows that this particular "argument" is com-pletely worn out by long service and has never accomplished the purpose for which it was obviously intended.

A short examination of the matter may, however, be of interest, even if the argument advanced has always

up 67 cents a ton at the pit's mouth if the demands of the miners are conceded. But why 67 cents. The in-prease asked by the miners does not involve one-third of that much per ton. But we will see why later on. And in the hands of the dealer an-other 32 cents will be added, that is, if

the dealer has a "conscience." Here "conscience" is put forward as an economic factor. But if the dealer has no conscience and is without "pity," more than 22 cents will be added. There's "no sentiment in business" to be sure, but still "conscience" and "pity" are factors that must be taken

Farther along, the writer, forgetting onscience and pity, declares that the union men are not to be blamed for The mine owner and

The object of this is to leave the warning at least, to those who know

should the mine owners object to oup themselves by passing the extra change along upon the consumer. Yet these men will fight like tigers against any increase. They will call ut any increase. They will call upon the government to aid them in withstanding the demand, they will get as a result of the new regulation the assistance of the courts, the police, the Pennsylvania constabutions, the militia, the seldiers, and amultitudes of thus and strikebreak-genious method of advertising himself.

ers are a band on thropists, who are fighting thropists, who are fighting thropists, who are fighting thropists who are fighting thropists own interests, but for these of the coal consuming public. Their opposition is a matter of "principle" dictated by their "consciences" and taeir thropists of their "consciences" and taeir gentleman from a neighboring who married her and took her thropists, was cut we gentleman from a neighboring who married her and took her thropists, who married her and took her thropists, who are fighting and of the married her and took her thropists, who are fighting thropists and thropists are considered.

f not impossible

the Almighty in His Infinite had entrusted the property repeating it publicly. He at now leave it to such exp

multitudes of thugs and strikebreakers, they will forego millions in
immediate profits, and let the coal regions drift to the brink of civil war,
rether than concede something that
in the long run is not a concession at
all, and means no less of profits to
them, as they can instantly saddle the
increase upon the consumer.

The impression that all this is intended to leave is that the coal owntended to leave is that the coal own-Eater, and Eater of Fires."

An editor who was courting a week

THE MATERIAL BASIS OF ROMANCE

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suicide, then it is tragedy. But it is always a question of ge

money.

That is what Rockefeller and Morgan were after, and got. is what the Allens were after, and did not get. That is what taxicab bandits strove for, got and lost. That is the thing for a nations go to war. That is the basis of religion and morals, of call ideas and of "progress." Of late years there has been the of business romance, how a small, struggling concern, with a pindividual factor, rose from nothing to millionairedom. That romance of robbing the workers.

It is money always, money ever, and it is quite natural the should be so, for the possession of money in our age means to food.

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