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YELL MILL SLAVES ORN OFFER OF A PER CENT RAISE MILWAUKEE. Wis., March 25.—Intense interest centers in the Mayoralty campaign here, which entered the "red hot" stage today. The election will be held a week from tomorrow. Scores of mass meetings are scheduled for the week, and Socialist speakers, including Congressman Victor L. Berger, will expound the doctrines of that party and urge the voters to return Mayor Emil Seidel to office.

ready Gone Out on Strike.

STRUGGLE DUE

victory of Lawrence Likely Be Repeated When 20,000 Leave Looms.

LOWELL, Mass., March 25 .- The pt of the mill owners of this city off a strike of their horribly "hands" by the offer of a 7 per cent wage raise fell flat and before tomorrow night it eted that 20,000 workers will t on strike and a battle similar one just victoriously ended at ce. will be under way.

thousand operatives struck tod one mill, the Appleton, was led to shut down completely le after noon.

Industrial Workers of the the organization which conthe successful fight for better at Lawrence, took charge imstely after the walkout. The ers went to Cathew Hall, where were addressed by Miss Elizabeth Flynn; of New York, and other

als of the Industrial Workers, though there has been no trouble border, the regular police force, mented by special deputies, was stationed about the big mill ags. The mills most effected to-rere the Appleton, which em-1.250, and the Merrimac, which

strikers have refused a 7 per strikers have refused a 7 per le of increases forced from the nec mill owners. ters at the Merrimac say they

be satisfied with anything an advance of 15 per cent, ose of the Appleton insist

20 per cent increase, lliam D. Haywood, of the Na-1 Executive Committee of the Soparty, who aided in success

ALL RIVER, Mass., March 25.— ands for a flat wage rate of 22 an hour were served upon the Cotton Manufacturers' Asion today by the 350 firemen oyed in more than 100 cotton The manufacturers are given Wednesday to reply.

epted a compromise the fac thery at the factory at a stand-

MeGill, of Muscatine, lows, She

KER CITY WORKERS STRUST MILL OWNERS

LADELPHIA. March neur reduction in the scale of workme went into effect in a number
mills here today. About 35,000
me are affected. In some mills there
me an increase of 5 per cent in

the fifty-five hour working schedd joy among the workers bene-resentatives of the Cloth Weav-m were far from being satisfied concessions made by the manu-

g has been called in the Ken Labor Lyceum, when the action owners will be considered.

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for an increase in pay. CHIEF OF EXPLOSIVES.

W. Moorne was named yes-Mayor Gaynor as president unicipal Explosives Commis-acced J. H. Wainwright, de-

The remuneration is \$10 per

MILWAUKEE CAMPAIGN

MILWAUKEE. Wis., March 25 .- In-

voters to return Mayor Emil Seidel to office.

The non-partisan coalition of Republicans and Democrats, headed by Dr. G. A. Bading, its candidate, is presenting a solid front, and the issue is purely Socialism vs. Anti-Socialism.

The Socialists hitterly complain that they are misrepresented by their opponents, who charge they have used their offices for progaganda purposes and have not worked for the city's interest. Both sides are predicting victory.

PACKERS' CASE NOW IN HANDS OF JURY

Restraint of Trade the Main Point of Judge Carpenter's Charge.

defendants conspire and combine in restraint? Restraint of trade?"

Chicago packers who have been on trial for fifteen weeks in his court equarely up to the jury late this afternoon and the body is deliberating on its verdict.

Judge Carpenter began his instructions to the jury shortly before 4 o'clock, immediately following the concluding address by Government Attorney Pierce Butler, of St. Paul. Chicago packers who have been on

Attorney Pierce Butler, of St. Paul.

Judge Carpenter's first charge was an interpretation of the Sherman the packers have been prosecuted, and the law under which they have been investigated in secret for nearly a decade in preparation for the prosecu-

The doctrine of reasonable

doubt was then expounded by the court, who added that it did not extend, as far as the jury was concerned as to the validity of the Sherman Act. The law, the jury was instructed to interpret as it found it, to pay no attention to criticism of the law-to determine if there had been a con-spiracy and combine in restraint of trade. The question as to whether the profits had been large or small

no defense, ne court next took up the exclusion The court next took up the exclusion of certain testimony which was concerning one group and not another of the packers.

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Armour, a man of great power and in-herited wealth, and the Swifts, men of secreted a compromise the factory at a stand-line work and insinery at the factory at a standline man of great power and inherited wealth, and
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is fellow men."

Then he turned to the jurors with an appeal to their patriotism, to their duty as citizens of the United States, poin-ing out to them what he pictured as the greatest opportunity ever accorded any hody of men to be of service to their

1.500 SHOE MAKERS. WALK OUT IN LYNN

LYNN, Mass., March 25.—Fifteen hundred shoe operatives struck here to-day because the factory swners refused to grant increases of 2 cents a dozen pairs on machine made shoes. All the strikers are members of the United Shoe Workers of America.

Unless the difficulties are settled and the operatives go back, it is believed the strike will become general and the factories be compelled to shut down. Factories in other cities may also be affected.

FARMER HANGS HIMSELF.

LYONS, N. Y., March 25.—David Beals, a well-to-do South Lyons farmer, hanged himself in his cow barn here. He was born in Germany eighty-two years ago.

LAWRENCE CHILDREN BECOMES "RED HOT" TO RETURN SATURDAY

Money Is Needed to Pay the Fares of Voluntary Strike Exiles.

In order to cover the necessary expense involved in getting the 200 Lawrence strike children back to the homes of their victorious parents, next Saturday, about \$500 in cash must be raised. All those interested in seeing a triumphal climax to this great demonstration of working class solidarity, are asked to send cash and checks to Anna M. Sloan, 155 East 22d street. at once.

and sympathizers in order to relieve the sufferings of their purents will be sent back to Lawrence next Saturday mora-

All those who have children in their care must bring them to the headquar-ters of the hidustrial Workers of the World, 212 East 12th street, at 7 o'cloc

World, 212 East 12th street, at 1 octors Saturday morning.

All the children will be provided with tickets and sent home in care of a guardian. Those having children who fail to bring them to the L. W. W. headquarters next Saturday morning will have to pay the transportation expenses them.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Socialist Congressman Berger has received a copy of a resolution adopted by the Council of he City of Cincinnati in favor of an investigation of the Lawrence outrages.
The resolution reads:
"Whereas the troubles now existing in

"Whereas the troubles now existing in the City of Lawrence, Mass., are brought to our notice by the public press; and "Whereas certain actions of the police and other public authorities of this city sre, if correctly reported in the news-papers, repugnant to justice and the true principles of American liberty; now, therefore be it

dence concerning the old pool, the meetings in the offices of A. H. and Henry therefore, be it "Resolved. That the Council of the prison sentences and fines are J. Ogden abborrence of all acts that tend to describe the concerning t

That Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and be it further "Resolved. That the City Clerk is here in monopoly of the meat markets of the country today as though their proposed billion-dollar combine had gone through in 1902 was the contention of Butler in 1902 was the Committee of the Committee of the Indian Market of the Indian Market

who was slain by a cop's bullet, it was said today that they would soon be re-leased on bail and the cases would be

STEPHENSON CASE **NEARING ITS FINISH**

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The case of Senator Issac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, charged with buying his election, excupied nearly all of the time of the Senate session today. Under the unanimous consent agreement, the Stephenson case had been made the special order for the legislative day of Monday, March 25, a vote to be taken before adjournment.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, made the principal speech today in opposition to Senator Stephenson. At its conclusion a recess was taken until tomorrow at 1:45 p.m., when the debate will be resumed and a vote taken before adjournment.

NEW MOVE TO FREE HARRY THAW.

John Marsa, 671 Broadway. Brooklyn, says it makes no difference what happens, he is going to give every Call reader the best suits and topcoats at the rock-bottom prices. Good dress suits at \$10. John Marsa, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn.—Ady,

PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Leader Smith.

The bills limit the number of employes in facory buildings in accordance with exit facilities provide that all factories where twenty-five people or more are employed shall be fireproof; compelling the removal of rubbish, erohibition of smoking in factories and compelling the use of irreproof; recentacles; the installation eproof receptacles: the installation all factories where 200 or more risons are employed of automatic sprinkler; compelling the licensing of sprinkler; compelling the licensing of all bakeries and abolishing cell bar bakeries; compelling better ventila-tion in foundries; authorizing a gen-eral registration of all factories in the State by the State Commissioner of Labor; regulating the employment of vomen; compelling the use of seats women; compelling the use of seats for females; prohibiting in industrics where poisonous dust or fumes are produced: the eating of meals in work rooms and providing proper ven-Now that the Lawrence strikers have returned to work victorious, all of the strikers' children who were brought to this city to be taken care of by friends and symmathizers in order to sufficiently and symmathizers are sufficiently and symmathizers.

COURTS SCORED FOR

Relatives of 147 Fire Victims in Memorial Meeting Arraign Authorities.

neeting held in the memory of the 147 Triangle fire victims in Arlington Hall, 19 St. Marks place, last night.

Justice Seabury, Judge Crain, District Attorney Whitman and the class

not to fail to bring them to the headquarters so that they can be sent home to gether.

The textile workers of Hoboken, represented by A. Rizzi, will pay the fare of the thirty-three children of the strike who have been kept there.

The many persons who have written to The Call offering to donate clothing to the children or to others in need are informed that the Women's Committee of the Socialist party, at 239 East 84th street, will take charge of all such gifts and see that they are properly distributed.

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(By National Socialist Press.) to occur, the speakers declared, because nothing has been done by the constituted authorities to abolish the thousands upon thousands of death traps in which the workers of New

York are compelled to toil. As the speakers pictured the death

traps, several women fainted.

The memorial meeting was a most cured by the men in charge of the neeting, but when the doors were opened the big hall was filled up in a few minutes. A second hall was then thrown open to the crowd and that,

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 25.—The great strike of the 22,000 mill workers in regard to safeguarding the lives and health of workers. Furtherend today, when practically all the workers measures now nandless. more, inasmuch as there are eighteen measures new pending in the Legis-lature introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith, and in ner, which are based on the findings of the State Factory Investigating Commission, a body authorized by the Legislature immediately after the Tri-

angle fire to investigate the working conditions in factories and whose report has just been submitted to the

year as a constant menace to work

existing evils to thrive for another year as a constant menace to working people throughout the State."

"The great question at present before you," said Joshua Wanhope, "is to minimize the number of accidents like the Triangle fire. But this you must do yourself. A year has passed since the 147 persons were burned. Yet today we have just as many fire traps as we had then. We have today the same disregard of the ruling class for the workers Your lives are cheap, the cheapest thing on earth."

The verdict in the Harris and Bjanck case was just what one could have expected from the class courts, Wanhope said. The jury was composed of business mea. They dealt "justice" to Harris and Blanck, the justice of their class.

S. Janowsky said that the workers twere in a measure responsible for the Triangle fire by permitting the bosses to lock the doors of the shop. Whenever a manufacturer alternyte to triffs

the demands.

Figures were given alleging that standardization of the wages on all the roads, which was demanded by the engineers, was impracticable, and it was stated that these demands, if they could be granted, would be folowed by demands by the other railroad employes, which, if granted, would be disastrous" to the railroads

The members of the committee of the engineers did not deny that they had expected a reply which would have paved the way to conferences

When the committee of the engineers came back to the Broadway Central Hotel, which is its headquar-ters for the present, Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, called a meeting to act on the reply.

"It cannot call a strike," he said. "but it can order a referendum on the question." He said also that the engineers were

He said also that the engineers were in good condition for a strike.

"I am not talking strike," he continued, "because I do not believe in strikes if they can be averted, but the engineers are reliable men whose honestry, faithfulness and capacity connot be questioned and their places could not well be filled. I may say beforehand that we will stand out for our demands. We believe they are just and right. If we did not, we would-not have made them."

It was pointed out that the com-

It was pointed out that the com-mittee of railroad managers held that the demands of the engineers would the demands of the engineers would be "impracticable," and he was asked if the engineers had taken up the mat ter from the standpoint of the rail the standpoint of the rail-

road officials.
"We took the matter up from every

700 engineers who were in the broth-erhood and some 2,000 non-union enworked did more than half the traffic of the United States.

Veeder, the trust builders.

The ten packers facing, "possible" prison sentences and fines are J. Ogden Armour & Co.; Arthur prison sentences and fines are J. Ogden Armour & Co.; Louis prison sentences and fines are J. Ogden Armour & Co.; Louis prison sentences and fines are J. Ogden Armour, president Armour & Co.; Louis prison sentences and fines are J. Ogden Armour, president Armour & Co.; Louis prison sentences and fines are J. Ogden Armour, president Armour & Co.; Louis prison sentences and fines are J. Ogden Armour, president of Swift & Co.; Edward Tilden, president of Swift & Co.; Edward F. Swift, vice president of Swift & Co.; Edward Tilden, president of Swift & Co.; Edward Tilden, president of Swift & Co.; Edward Tilden, president of Swift & Co.; Charles II. Swift, director of Swift & Co.; Edward Tilden, president of Morris & Co.; That we hereby appeal to the Ward Morris, president of Morris & Co.; The ward Morris & Co. As was filed.

Finally the doors had to be closed abhormer station do to turn and policemen were stationed to turn and policemen were stationed to turn and policemen were stationed to

by the railroad managers, was to the effect that if the Conference Committee of the railroads had nothing further to ndvise, the entire question would be submitted to the engineers employed on the roads represented for final action.

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When the possibility of a strike was mentioned to Grand Chief Stone, he said:

"We are not talking of a strike. It is too soon to talk of a strike. Many things would happen before a strike took place.

We are a long way off a strike."

More than \$1,200 was collected in fit More than \$1,200 was collected in meas in the Court of Special Sessions yester-day from offenders against the labor laws. There were 125, and 112 pleaded guilty, and were fined \$20 each with an alterna-tive of five days in jail. Most of the offenders were accused of employing children of too tender an age of of working them too many hours a

Socialist voter should vote at this primary.

At the fall primaries all the Socialist party candidates are to be nominated by direct primary, and unless all the Socialist voters are on the job today the old parties might attempt to put up one of their men on the Socialist teket and get enough votes to make him the candidate of the Socialist party. At the last primary election only 800 Socialists out of 5,420 enrolled voters cast their ballots. This is a dangerously small proportion and must be much larger.

The polls are open from 2 to 2 p.m. The Socialists will vote at the same polling places as the Re-

p.m. The Socialists will vote at the same polling places as the Re-publicans, Independence Leaguers and the Prohibitionists. The So-cialist ballots are buff, take no other. After voting, see that your ballot is dropped into the Socialist party ballot box.

Every Socialist must do his duty

today?

The local organizers request all to their respective headquarters immediately after the vote is completed. In New York send returns of 239 East 84th street, in Brooklyn to 953 Willoughly avenue, and in Queens to Queens County Labor Lyceum on Haucuck street.

EJECT SUFFRAGIST

Maud Malone Had the Temerity Ask Roosevelt About Votes

Maud Maione, the suffragist, who holds the record for worrying spouting politicians, arose in the audience in Maennerchor Hail last night and heckled Colonel Roosevett. The colonel was walling that "his" side

colonel was wailing that "his" side wouldn't get a square deal in the primaries today.

"How about votes for women, Mr. Roosevelt?" asked Miss Malone. The colonel gave a swift starree and decided that it would be wisset to answer. It would never do, he probably thought, to dodge the question here. The audience howled, jeered and stamped in a way to remind one of the general political howling matches.

termine whether you shall vote."

The men cheered. It sounded like good sense. But Miss Malone, who knows quite a little about political trickery, desired fuller details. But the model audience let loose another streak of bediam and cries of "Put her out:" were heard in all parts of the hall.

great respect which he harbored for American women. And the audience cheered that, too.

STONE COMPANY WILL

ALBANY. March 25.—The Potsdam for the demands and contained by proposition, he said that the envisored from their positions of the demands and contained by proposition, he said that the envisored from their position of the engineers as received railroad managers, was to the that if the Conference Committee railroads had nothing further to the engineers employed on the represented for final action.

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Governor Dix wants to pay this company the \$154,000 it was to get for the stone to be furnished for the Wingdale.

Governor Dix wants to pay this company the \$154,000 it was to get for the stone to be furnished for the Wingdale prison with a view of the State using this atone for a new normal school building at Buffalo or for some other State using this atone for a new normal school building. He says that the company has been put to up to date to get for the headquarters and clamored for the proposition, the strike mass of the strike took place.

OR LAW VIOLATORS

ARE FINED \$1,200

The Potsdam Hillowere Company, of which which which will be a statement made completely crippled yetserday when the completely crippled yetserday when completely crippled yetserday when the proposed the Assembly Edwin A. Mertit, will not according to a statement made to be state and the strike in sympathy with the latalian workers, who are creating the title, in an independent union, the latalian workers, who are creating the tending by the latalian workers, when a completely crippled yetserday when the latalian workers, when are creating the latalian and independent union, believed in an independent union, the latalian workers, when a relating the tending print the latalian workers, wh

ASSEMBLY PASSES BILL

NEW JERSEY SCENE OF GREAT BATTLE BY MILL WORKERS

More Silk Factories Tied Up and Strike Still Spreads.

11,000 ALREADY OUT

Boss Grants Entire De mands of Operatives.

The strike of the textile workers of New Jersey, which started in Hudson County and Passaic last Priday afternoon, continued to spread to other townships around that section of the State yesterday, when more mills were shut down as a result of their employes refusing to work under the old

The two mills of Forstmann & Huffnot a wheel moved in any of their plants.

Some of the branches that remaine at work in Passale on Friday wher the weavers struck, joined in the walkout yesterday, while some mills that were left with a few scabs who refused to join in the walkout were compelled to shut down, as they could not operate the mills with such

also continued to shut down one after the other and the ranks of the strikers were augmented during the day;

ors were augmented during the day. The first victory of the Hudson County workers was scored yesterday when R. & M. Simon, of Gardner street, Union 1990, and the demands of the strikers and work was resumed in the plant as soon as the settlement was reached.

According to G. E. Patrick, secretary of the Strike Committee, the workers received an increase ranging from 15 to 20 per cent and the company agreed to recognize the shop chairman and committees.

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ALBANY, March 25.—The Potsdam mills in Hackensack, Union Hill, West Hoboken and all over the hills were

Starvation Wages Paid.

It was learned at the strike meetings yesterday that a great number of the strikers did not make more than \$4 a week for a work week consisting of sixty and oftern seventy hours out of which they had to support their families. Boris Reinstein, of Ruffale who is in charge of the strike in Passalc, pulled out a batch of envelope of the various firms and showed then to the reporter to gibstantiate the charges made by the strikers that they did not even earn a living wage and to prove that the statements were not exaggerated.

According to the envelopes, it was

MANY FACTORY BILLS

ALBANY, March 25.—The Assembly lonight passed a dozen bills to relieve conditions unearthed by the State Factory Investigating Committee and in troduced in the Assembly by Minority Leader Smith.

TRIANGLE VERDICT

pathetic affair. The larger of the two halls in the Arlington had been se

too, was filled.
Finally the doors had to be closed

Consin."

The resolution was passed on March 12, 1912, and was approved on the following day by Mayor Henry T. Hunt.

"Resolved. That the parents and relatives of the victims of the Triangle fire do most heartily indorse the legislation now pending at Albany pertaining to the better regulation." the Senate by Senator Robert F. Wag

> urge the Assemblymen and Senators to enact these measures into laws at the present session and not to permit existing evils to thrive for another existing evils to thrive for another

EASTERN RAILROADS DEFY THE ENGINEERS Question of Enforcing Wage

Raise Now Goes to Drivers

Themselves. The reply of the Eastern railroads o the demands of the locomotive engineers for a general increase in wages, which was handed to the Conference Committee of the engineers by the committee of twelve railroad managers and vice presidents at a joint conference in the Engineer Societies' Building, 20 West 39th street, yetserday forenoon was a dental of

which would have led to a settlement When the committee or the engl

He was asked before the meeting if the committee had the power to call a strike.

we took the matter up from every standpoint." he replied. "The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is not in the kindergarten class. We do not go into any movement without considering the matter from every possible standpoint."

The demands he said affected 25.-

LABOR LAW VIOLATORS

with the life of his employes, he said, it is up to the workers to protest against it.

Jacob Panken scored Justice Seabury, District Attorney Whitman and the capitalist courts. Harris and Bianck, he said, can still be brought to trial on a minor charge. There was a misdemeaner committed in locking the door.

The Italians present adopted a resolution criticising the Italian Consultant Interest in the Harris and Blanck case. It. was charged in the resolution that the Italian Consultant here had evidence in this possession which might have convicted Harris and Blanck had he taken the trouble to lay that evidence before the court.

PRIMARY DAY

Today is primary day. At the primary election the various political committees for 1912 and 1913 and delegates to conventions are to be elected. It is necessary and important that every enrolled Socialist voter should vote at this primary.

FROM SPOUT FEST

for Women.

matches.

Pompously the colonel waved for silence. All was still. Walking to the front of the stage, he replied:

"Madam, I have asked that you women shall be allowed to vote to de-

"No square deal. Mr. Roosevelt?" asked Miss Malone, and she was promptly taken to the door.

After the young woman had been drowned out by the racket and had been led out, the colonel spoke of the

PUT IN BY MERRILL

ALBANY, March 25.—Herbert M. Mefrill, the Socialist Assemblyman from Schenectady County, got his first

Initial Victory Scored When

conditions, man, of Passaic, which is one of the largest cotton firms of that city, were shut down as tight as a drum and

small force. The silk mills in Hudson County

Weavers Began the Battle The weavers, who are the most un derpaid and overworked workers is the textile industry, are the leading very plant they were the first ones to strike. The other trades, who are considered the aristocrats of the industry, hesitated to strike at first, but they, too, finally joined, realising they

out, the colonel spoke of the pect which he harbored for women. And the audience hat, too.

COMPANY WILL NOT RELEASE DIX

March 25 The Colon and the employers grant their demands.

The Schwarzen are out on strike, some of these "aristocrats," namely. The loom fixers, warpers, finishers and twisters, deserted the looms and armed with their kits of tools, came down to the various strike headquarters, where they promised to stay out until the employers grant their demands.

The Schwarzen are out on strike.

resumed.

The bosses of the Brighton mills, Garfield Worsted mills. New Jersey Spinning Company and the Geran mills also refused to talk about a settlement and stated that in the event of the strikers insisting on their demands that they too would close down the mills indefinitely. At the Botany

the mills indefinitely. At the Botany mills, which is considered to be the stronghold of the textile industry of New Jersey, there is great unrest among the workers, and they may strike this morning.

A meeting of the weavers of the Botany mills was held at Kovalscik's Hall, 85 2d street, last night, where they elected a Shop Committee to draw up, demands and present them to the firm this morning. If the to the firm this morning. If the demands are turned down it is very likely that they will all waukout this

The proprietors of the Botany mills, while underpaying their employes, are playing philanthropist, and every year around Christmas time the workeractic given bonuses. By this means they have heretofore kept their em-ployes away from organizing, but this time the revolt that has spread over the textile industry in New Jersey has also overcome the Botany people and they will probably John in the walkout. The workers were notified that if they join in the strike they will lose all bonuses, but it seems that the workers are not scared by this threat and they are willing to fight for high-er wages and let the employers keep their benuses for themselves.

their bonuses for themselves,
According to Reinstein, there are now
more than 3.500 men and women out in
the Passaic mills, while the Hudson
County strike leaders estimated there
were between 7,000 and 8,000 men and
women on strike there, making a total
of over 11,000. In Hudson County it
was stated that the tie-up is almost complete, as even the small mills also became
involved in the strike. In Passaic it is involved in the strike. In Passaic it is expected the entire industry will be tied up in a few days unless the employes take some steps to avert a general walk

While the authorities always rally to the defense of the bosses and arrest strik-ers for the mere offense of shouting blackleg or scab or for trying to per-suade a scab to quit work, they are rather slow about arresting assailants of strik-ers. This was evidenced in the case of a private detective who colls himself a private detective who calls himself "labor adjuster" of the O'Brien Detective Agency, who beat up a striker on Friday afterneon and for whom a warrant has been out for the past few days. While taking his time about locating the scab chaperon, Constable Wagoner, of the scab chaperon, the scab chaperon of the scab chaperon of the scab chaperon.

Passaic, who was to execute the warrant when he located the scah agent, left him in the custody of the superintendent of the Brighton mills, who promised to deliver him to court yesterday. A special deputy will today be sent after the detection. tive and he will be arraigned before Ju-tice of the Peace Weinberg.

Picket Wounded by a Scab.

Clad in their Sunday clothes, lined up two by two, the strikers paraded around the mills, picketing them and trying to persuade those who scabbed it to join them in the fight. There was no violence, though the bullies hanging around the mills tried to proveke a fight with the pickets. Charles Presti, a picket at Brighton mill, was wounded by a scabbut, as usual, the police arrived too late to arrest his assailant.

Mayor Seeger, of Passaic, rallied to the

Mayor Seeger, of Passaic, rallied to the aid of the mill operators when he nuthorized Chief of Police Hendry to swear in special thugs to "protect" the property of the mill owners. The bosses seemed highly elated over the action taken by the Mayor and they told the reporters that they would now surely defeat the strikers.

(50 cents, for the minors working by the day, but the Scotch and Welsh operators insist such a figure would be confiscatory.

The committee of the minors anounced when it entered the Premier's office that it was willing to abandon its demand for a complete schedule by districts and all of its demands affect-

strikers.

The Socialists of Passaic and Hudson County are assisting the strikers as much as possible and several Socialist speakers by addressing the meetings and attending to other strike duties. Antonio Cra'vello, an active Socialist, is addressing meetings in Passaic and Hudson County, while others are also taking an active part. Reinstein stated that the strike was conducted on purely economic lines, and he was very glad that the Socialist party men are lending their aid to the strikers. While he has also promised to address the strikers, while he has also promised to address the strikers while he has also promised to address the strikers meetings.

districts and all of its demands affecting the piece workers. Under no circumstances, however. Enote Edwards, the spokesman said, would the 5 and 2 shilling figure be departed from. After the meeting broke up Premier Asquith and the committee of the miners' union held a conference at which it was understood the objections of the operators were carefully canvarsed.

That the government still has hope that an agreement will yet be reached to end the strike was shown by the snouncement that consideration of the coal bill would pe postponed pending. "further conferences."

The reality of the coal strike was meetings.

revolt of the textile workers, we would have called them dreamers and considered

ago and said that there would be such at revoit of the textile workers, we would have called them are visionaries," said Dr. Korshet while discussing the strike. "This is a real revolt, as the workers here have been oppressed so long that we never expected they would rise and fight for better conditions. They are bound to win the strike, as it is the most peaceful one that was ever carried on here."

Reinstein said that the organizers of the I. W. W., with headquarters in Chicago I. W. W., organizer, attempts have failed. James 1. Thompson, a Chicago I. W. W. organizer, but he failed both times. Reinstein said. This strike is conducted by the Industrial Workers of the World with headquarters in Chicago I. W. W., organizer, and the companies which had stored large quantities of coal stocks by their owners, while strike is conducted by the Industrial Workers of the World with headquarters in Chicago I. W. W., organizer, and other companies which had stored large quantities of coal are selling some of it to the mills. This strike is conducted by the Industrial Workers of the World with headquarters in Detroit, Reinstein concluded, In Hudson County it was reported the employers made offers to raise the wages of the strikers, but they would not grant the full demands made on them nor would they agree to recognize the shop committees. The employes of the Stirling Silk Mills, it was reported, were usrestful and would probably strike today. Arthur Reimer, William Fennen, H. Rubenstein, Margaret Hillard and others addressed the meetings of the strikers yeared and the conditions are the strikers and conditions are the workers addressed the meetings of the strikers year terday.

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HOBOKEN STITCHERS

The striking embroidery workers of Vest Hoboken, who have been and West Hoboken, who have been out for the past five weeks, by an over-whelming majority voted yesterday to continue the strike until all their demands are granted.

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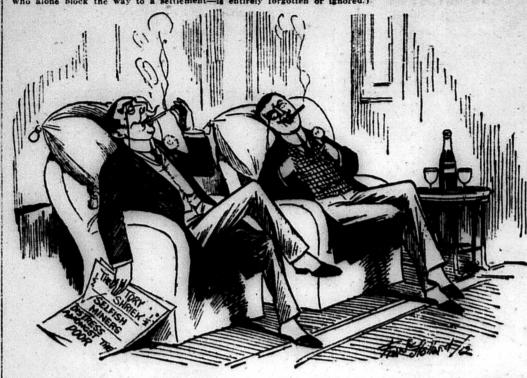
Bruno Wagner, special organiser for the strikers, told them to vote on the question whether they wanted to return to work or remain out, and they decided to fight until all their demands are granted.

The girls, who have organised an auxiliary union to aid the stitchers, 400 of whom are now back at work, voted to assess themselves to help the girls who are still on strike.

Seventy-nine bosses have already granted the demands, while forty bosses are still holding out against the union. The New York cops showed their hand in the strike on Saturday when they chase da striker, who was following scabs to persuade them to quit work, off a 22d atreet car.

THOSE "SELFISH" MINERS!

(Several London Tory papers—owned by "unselfish" millionaires—are throwing all the blame for the occasioned by the strike on "the selfish miners." The selfishness of the few rich and greedy coal owner.



First Club Loafer—Yaas, yer know, Bertie, these selfish miner Johnnies don't care a straw for the poor and suffering, so long as they can loaf about and get all they want.

Second Club Loafer—You're 1.ght there, Reggie. Yer know the bounders ought to be MADE to work. Second Club Loafer -- You're tight there, Regale. The substitute of the substitute o

COAL MINE OWNERS **BREAKING RANKS**

English Operators Concede Wage Demand, but Scotch and Welsh Refuse.

LONDON, March 25 .- The conference today to settle the coal strike, be-ween Premier Asquith, operators and miners adjourned after a brief session. "No agreement was reached," the only announcement made. What done in discharging men. The "mis-action will now be taken had not been take" will be corrected, but the com-

(50 cents) for the minors working by

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VOTE TO STAY OUT
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They denounced the sudge who heard the case and sneeringly referred to the Kaiser for insisting on the blind obedience of the German soldiers. Wedgwood's resolution of delicits. Wedgwood's resolution of delicits. Wedgwood's resolution of delicits afterneon from Carscas and nunciation was defeated 176 to 27.

STRIKE IN BUTTE BOY SCOUT'S VICTIM

Anaconda Copper Company Persists in Persecuting Socialise Employes. and Battle Is Expected.

BUTTE, Mont., March 25,-The Anaconda Copper Company made its reply to the demand of the Butte Miners Union and Western Federa-tion of Miners for the reinstatement of about 400 Socialists who were discharged from the mines during the past week and refused to recede from its position.

The reply says there are individual

pany will reserve the right to dis-charge from its employ any number of men who are "avowed enemies"

of men who are "avowed enemies" of the company and "work and talk against its interests."

At a mass-meeting tonight a committee of miners reported that the Anaconda Company refused to consider the demand to reinstate the discharged Socialists and recommended a strike at all mines but the meating refused to set on mines, but the meeting refused to act on the recommendation and decided to take a

The vote is to be taken Thursday.

HUNT FOR ALLEN GANG IS STILL FRUITLESS

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 25 .- Another hunt for the Allens is on today, with the hunters still confident that they will run down three of the four men wanted. A night's sleep in the foothills, badly needed after yes-terday's futile tramping and crawling through mountain brush in a drizmade for the mountains soon after daylight.

the coal bill would pe postponed pending. "further conferences."

The reality of the coal strike was brought home to London today when announcement was made at all of the coal depots that, because the visible supply is almost exhausted, prices had

Eugene Splaine, one of the nine men who participated in the taxicab bold-up and received \$2.700 as his share of the \$25,000 stolen, pleaded guilty yesterday in General Sessions and was sentenced by Judge Swann to serve not less than seven years and six months nor more than fourteen years and six months in Sing Sing Prison at hard labor.

Splaine was caught in Memphis, Tenn. He came back to this city, waiving extradition proceedings, and made a clean breast of all he did in the robberty and assault of the two benk messengers. Splaine returned \$000 in cash and some legels was caught in Memphis, Tenn. He came back to this city, waiving extradition proceedings, and made a clean breast of all he did in the robberty and assault of the two benk messengers. Splaine returned \$000 in cash and some legels whould not appear to be much bothered the son to tell the whole truth is was not seried with the formal ceremonies of a court. His father was at hand and to make no effort to conceal any-

Splaine returned \$000 in cash and some jewelry. Robert Deleo. partner of "Jimmie the Push." owner of the saloon at 255 Thompson street, where the \$25,000 was divided, was placed on trial before Judge Seabury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, charged with receiving at stolen goods. KNOX LEAVES VENEBUELA. PUERTO, CABELLO, Veneguela. March 25.—United States Secretary of State Knox and party arrived here this afterneon from Caracas and hailed tonight for Santo Domingo. Then from the tather it was brought out that young Jarvis by mistake had placed a loaded cartridge instead of a shell in the riffe. The Coroner decided not to proceed further with his examination until the Boy Scout had obtained a lawyer to look out for his interests, so he put the examination over. Brotherhood of Machinists MACRIMISTS AND WORKERS IN METAL MASS MINING Sunday, March 31, 2 P. M.

LABOR TEMPLE, 243 EAST 84th STREET, N. Y. BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS, Headquarters, 24 Park Row. Application received by mail. Initiation Sec. 31,

TO BE BURIED TODAY

Father Refuses to Have Son "Honored" by Military

The funeral of Henry Luckhardt, Jarvis, the 12-year-old Boy Scout, will be held today from the home of his

which Jarvis belonged, had offered to give the dead boy a burial with full inilitary "honors," in accordance with the Scout code. That was refused. It was said that Luckhardt, the boy's father, is very bitter against the Boy Scout movement. Maitland Russell Jarvis, the Boy

Scout who is held in connection with the fatal shooting of Henry Luck-hardt, was arraigned before Coroner Schwamieke of the Bronx yesterday. After a playmate of the slain boy had told the story of the attack and the youthful defendant had taken stand and gingerly handled the rifle and testified that he had been called names and stoned before he fired the gun, the Coroner decided to hold the

Thursday.

The father of young Jarvis told the home without the boy his wife would not survive. It was this declaration that moved the Coroner to fix nomi-nal ball, as it was the expressed intention of the court to send the young scout back to the rooms of the Chil-dren's Society.

The father made an effort to obtain the \$2,500 ball, and he got in touch with former Coroner Joseph I. Berry, whom he retained as counsel. When Berry got to the court the Cor-oner paroied the accused boy scout in the custody of the lawyer until 10 o'clock Thursday.

said that while they were playing Jarvis and his companions cut through the lot on their way from target prac-tice in the neighborhood of the Grand Concourse and 188th street. There was some exchange of words and young Lightner declared that Jarvis

court. His father was at hand and urged the son to tell the whole truth and to make no effort to conceal any-

Colin McFarland, 23 years old, a car inspector, of 240 Trumbull street, Elizabeth, N. J., fell into the river from the top of a car at the Jersey Central terminal at Communipan yealarday and was drowned. His body was recovered eight hours later,

VENIZELOS SURE TO

ATHENS. March 25.—The Greek Parliamentary elections have passed off quietly. The complete returns will not be known until tomorrow, but it is certain that the government of Premier Venizelos has obtained a sweeping majority. Of all the leaders who fought M. Venizelos, only M. Theotokis. M. Mavromachaelis and M. Zaimis, with about fifty followers, were elected. The archbishop of Crete has repudiated the anathema against M. Venizelos attributed to him, and this bas greatly strengthened the Premier.

WASHINGTON. March 25.—C. G. Elliott, formerly chief drainage engineer of the Department of Agriculture, categorically denied before the House Everglades Committee today that he had anything to do, directly or indirectly, with the suppression or delay of the department's report on the drainage of the Florida Everglades.

The witness recounted his relations

The witness recounted his relations with Solicitor George McCabe, of the department, after the House had directed inquiry into the conduct of officials with reference to the Everglades project. He said McCabe had instructed him to prepare all papers bearing on the Everglades. Later McCabe, Elliott said, declined to give him a copy of the Everglades report. "I knew then, and I believe I said at the time, that I thought McCabe would try to put all the blame for this on me," said the witness. The witness recounted his relations

MAC VEAGH ADOPTS TEA TEST.

Detecting Color Approved.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh has and killed by Maitland Russell is the 12-year-old Boy Scout, will cld today from the home of his fr. Sebastian Luckhardt, 3543 avenue, the Bronx.

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in the Department of Agriculture. A recommendation of the Tea Board

special Grand Jury began today an investigation of the lynching of Santolay.

ford Lawis, negro, aged 29, who was taken from fall and hanged to a trolley pole by a mob. There is some doubt as to whether Lewis shot Andy carr, deputy constable. Carr is still though not officially. Taft has already taked to Harry N. Taylor, president of the Illinois operators.

is given. was shot while attempting to

TRENTON, N. J., March 25.—The ordinances passed by the City Council of Hoboken to raise the Mayor's salary to \$4,000 was set aside by the Supreme Court today. The validity of the ordinance was attacked in certification proceedings prought by exroom that the boy did not realize the gravity of the charges pending against him.

John Lightner, 10 years old, who was with the lucklarct boy playing in the vacant ict in Findlay avenue, the Bronx, between 158th and 158th streets, was the first witness. The boy said that while they were playing for that reason the callest of the product of the court said it had not found any legislation which applied to the city of Hoboken, whereby the amount secretary Hilles, in answering for the President.

NO REGRET FOR WILEY.

WASHINGTON, March 25. WASHINGTON, March 25.—A strenuous effort by Martine (Dem. N. J.) to procure immediate passage by the Senate of a resolution expressing regret at Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's resignation and declaring that the exchief chemist's services were of incalculable benefit to the country, failed this afternoon because several Senators refused to permit its present consideration.

CLERK ARRESTED WITH LETTERS Elias Diamont, of 158 East 114th street, a clerk in the postal service, lately at the Hudson Terminal station, was arrested yesterday with stolen letters in his possession and sent to the Tombs in default of \$2,500 bail

STRIKE OF DOCKERS COSTLY. AVONNOUTH, England, Marchaelle,
—As the strike of dockworkers here
was settled today the men will return
to work immediately.

A Tea Mother Used still suits her daugh the same now as it was then.

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Forty Cape for 10c.

BE GREEK PREMIER ORGANIZED LABOR TO FIGHT ERDMAN ACT

Miners Protest Against Unconstitutional Effort to Coerce Workers.

WASHINGTON, March 25. - That and this has greatly strengthened the Premier.

A dispatch from Cauca. Crete, says that sixty-nine Cretan Deputies have been elected to the Greek Parliament. The Deputies belong to various parties and the number elected is three times the number that should hold seats in the number that should hold seats in the Greek Chamber, according to the Cretan leader's proposals. The reason for the surplus elected is that the revolutionary leaders are prepared for any contingency, such as the possible prevention of the District, wants to make Russia out of District, wants to make Russia out of

surplus elected is that the revolutionary leaders are prepared for any contingency, such as the possible prevention of the Cretan Deputies from landing on Greek soil.

The powers are attempting to prevent the Cretan Deputies from leaving Crete, and it is not likely that they will be permitted to sit in the Greek Chamber. The ineders think that if some are detained others may make their way to Athens.

MORE DENIALS IN

EVERGLADES CASE

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facts;

"We demand the same right to companies: The Mason-Seaman (pany, the Connecticut Cab Company ists, full recognition as an organization and the right to bargain collectively for the sale of our labor and the adjustment of working conditions. We claim the steady increase in the cost of living entitles us to the modest and reasonable advances in wages we ask.

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"We insist on the right to a voice in the number of hours we shall labor, so as to safeguard our health and also furnish employment to members who are idle. We demand safety appliances to reduce accidents.

beard the Treasury Department wil Executive Board of the mine workers discontinue the chemical test and new today decided to take absolutely no regulations containing specific instructions will be sent out as to the method ent, pending the outcome of the conformal today of the bituminous fields, which will in the Department of Agriculture because of the operators and miners in the Department of Agriculture because the same that the rolling to the reliable to take absolutely no regular to the conformation of the mine workers and the conformation of the confo

be resumed tomorrow.

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ports probably will be adopted by of the demands of the anthracite miners for wage increases would have to come from the operators. No overtures to this end had been received, it was said.

Special Grand Jury Will Investigate Mob Action at Fort Smith.

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Interference by President Taft in the threatened coal strike situation in anthracite and bituminous coal fields will be reserved.

the Illinois operators.
"The miners certainly would not we Carr was shot while attempting to capture Lewis, after he had broken away from two other officers who said White today. "There are no matwere taking him to jail on a minor charge.

NO RAISE FOR HOBOKEN MAYOR.

TRENTON, N. J., March 25.—The ordinances passed by the City Council of Hoboken to raise the Mayor's captured by the City Council of Hoboken to raise the Mayor's but a council of Hoboken to raise the Mayor's council of Hoboken to raise the Mayor's captured by the City Council of Hoboken to raise the Mayor's cap

President, wrote:
"The President directs me to say that he will do everything in his power to avert a strike in the coal regions."

MINE CITY'S MAYOR WANTS A SETTLEMENT

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., March 25.—
Mayor John N. Kosek, of this city, will
undertake to provide a means of settling
the differences of coal operators and men
by calling together the executive heads of
the cities and boroughs.

Mayor Kosek, believing that there is
a possibility of averting trouble by bringing both sides together, today declared
he had called a convention of the Mayors
and Burgesses of the anthracite field.

The convention will be held Thursday,
at 2 o'clock, in the private offices of the
Mayor in the city ball. The invitation
to be present was sent to various officials
today and albare urged to be present and
undertake the plan of restoring peace.

U. S. STEEL COMPANY STORING MUCH COAL

PITTEBURG, Pa., March 25.—The United States Steel Corporation is preparing for a coal miners' strike and is having a large supply of cash delivered to its tube mills in and near McKessport. If a strike abguld he declared, the Steel Corporation will have sufficient fuel to keep the plants in operation for at least two months.

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This action is considered an indication that the mills have pleusty of orders ahead and will the up thousand of dollars in fuel rather than take a chance of having to close down. Almost every available foot of ground at the various plants is McKeesport in being used for stories

JAPANESE DIET DISSOLVED.

TOKIO, March 25,-The Jan

Il Your HAT As Good As McCANN'S It Cost More

McCANN'S HATS

TAXICAB BUSINESS BECOMING TRUSTIFIED

KILLS FATHER-IN-LAW IN ROW OVER MONE

Following a dispute over money tween him and his bride of a month, which his father-in-law interfered, Pe Gulick, 27 years old, in Newart, N., last night, shot and killed the man a seriously wounded the woman. He the made his escape.

The father-in-law was Nicholas Pesto, 64 years old, and the double shootitook place in his home. Gulick put a blet into his wife's back, helow the shotders, and when the father-in-law teamning to may the young woman be

ders, and when the father-in-law tempted to save the young woman be ceived a built through the heart. According to the police, Guilck is a to have married Miss Peanko under impression that her parents were wealf He was endeavoring to get some of supposed wealth when the shooting

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CAR MEN'S LAWYER DOCTORS SAY CO-ED STEAMFITTERS WIN APS SHERMAN LAW

ck Says It Cast a Blight Greater Than the Civil War.

There was a whole day of arguyesterday in the trial of John Persons and the other officers of Sugar Trust over motions made the defendants that the jury be Mercy. neted to acquir without hearing a nse against the case presented by government. Judge Hand, after ing to the reasons adduced for reserved decision.

Sherman law, the main contenbeing made by James E. Beck. was that at the time of the ale loan to Segal, the controlling retation of the Sherman law this decision no crime ald possibly have been committed. neral Bonaparte when George II. rie complained to Roosevelt on the

hat in the Standard Oil case, had put different interpretation on the law. lock said that the court must conued in 1903 and must disregard interpretation. An evidence many interpretations had seen put on the laws, Beck cited the act that, though the commerce lause itself contains only twenty-three words, there are 210 volumes of ts of decisions "On the Sherman law," he said,

been built a mass of interpreta ions oppressive to this country's inbusines, on which this law has cast a blight greater than the Civil War itself. In this case, the law has been strained and forced to subject John W. Parsons, who never dreamed of ny such interpretation, into his present position. Unless the court is per-uaded that the law as interpreted at the time has been violated, you have so right to send thi scase to the jury. Beck contended that the criminal provi-ions of the Sherman Law were null and old, but Judge Hand replied to this by aying that for twenty years the consti-utionality of this section had been as-sumed and that he was not going to pass

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Beck said that had Parsons and the
ther defendants gove to any lawyer with
the Knight case decision still standing as
the last word at that time on the Sher-

is new interpretation—that we ask its court to view it now."

"Te present case, argued Beck, had already worked continuous hardship and caucity for the defendants, none of whom gere young, and that they ought to receive the benefit of the doubt in the interpretation of the law, anywar. He would up by quoting Cicero: "Man approaches no nearer to God than giving of a age when working papers were infect to men."

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George H. Chatfield, secretary of the bureau, said that the numerators all the children from 14 to 16 years old.

"In many cases, said Chatfield, "it was found that the parents refused to give the enumerators all the information desired, since the children were of an age when working papers were necessary. Naturally where such

De Lancey Nicell, counsel for the inicted men, said that in Parson's case a sedict of acquittal should be directed that time, because it had been shown in at this time, because it had been shown in presentation of the government's case in the first of the had he ever acted in any way except as counsel and did not know of the Segal matter until it was reported to him by Havemeyer as such. He reserved to the Sugar Trust at that time as "a one-man corporation." He said that the same thing practically applied to the other defendants; that it had all been engineered by Havemeyer, now dead.

Henry A. Wise, for the government, and that the question was one of pur-

Henry A. Wise, for the government, and that the question was one of purposes and not of results, and contended that the prosecution's case had already induted the arguments advanced by the

EXTRA! ANOTHER TRUST

WASHINGTON, March 25.—A Boiler Flate Trust furnishing "patent insides" to small newspapers was the latest sub-latt for Congressional investigation, sugnested today to the House by Representative Taggert (Dem., Kan.).

He introduced a resolution solutions of the congression of th

He introduced a recolution asking the introduced a recolution asking the interestate Commerce Committee to probe the Western Newspaper Union of Camba, a "boiler plate" concern, desiring it is selling its product at less than cost to drive the Newspaper Union of Kanaga City, Kan., out of business.

MARCONI MAY TESTIFY.

Erger of Companies Automatically Ends Suit Against United Wireless.

The trial of the Marconi company's The trial of the Marconi company's built against the United Wireless Telescaph Company for alleged infringement of patent rights was called yeserday before Judge Hough in the United States District Court but did not so on because it was announced hat in consequence of a merger of the tigents a settlement had been merged.

The next case on the trial calendar as the suit of the Marconi Company america against the New England vigation Company for alleged integement of the plaintiff corporate patent No. 763,773, with respect the taking of electric waves. Signor around may testify personally in this

HE UNION HATTER

MANHATTAN AVENUE

omas G. Hunt

Alienists in Court to Study Action of Girl Who Is Suing Dean Talbot for Defamation of Character.

for Defamation of Character.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Esther Mercy, the girl of the \$250 picture hat, was called to the witness stand yesterday in her suit for \$100,000 damages for slander and persecution against Dean Marion Talbot, of Chicago University. She was called after her "married flance," Warren Reynolds, had been recalled by attorneys for Dean Talbot, who asked him questions regarding his relations with several women before he met Miss everal women before he met Miss

Attorney Francis A. Walker asked have a vaudeville sketch written about her hat and her expulsion from the university. In a fit of temper the girl jumped from her seat and

shouted:
"I had to do something to make a living. I lost job after job because of the persecution of the university authorities and I was starving. I thought of putting on a vaudeville sketch so I could get something to

In a discussion that followed an objection to questions by Miss Mercy's attorney, Cross-Examiner Walker de-

will contend, Your Honor, that this woman is more in need of a doctor than she is of a lawyer. We will prove that when our case goes

The lawyer later explained that two alienists, employed by the University of Chicago, have been in attendance at the trial since it opened to study the actions of Miss Marcy. They will testify as experts on mental diseases. According to the lawyer they have decided that Miss Mercy is a victim of a nervous disease of the mind affecting persons who are com-monly termed "rattle brained."

HOW CHILDREN OF CITY ARE EMPLOYED

131,972 Workers Under 18 Years of Age-Boys and Girls Almost Equally Divided.

The Permanent Census Bureau's tabulated report, which gives the number of children from 14 to 18 years old who are working in New York City, was made public yester-day. The report divides the children as employed in the occupations havthose employing between 5,000 and 10,000, next those containing between 1,000 and 5,000, then those from 500 the last word at that time on the Sherman Law, they would have been told that the Segal transaction was legal.

"The only restraint of trade there was..." said Beck, "and that was extremely ulterior and infinitesimal, was that pending the payment of the loan we asked that this property in Philadelphia, this refinery, should not be put to the risk inference of 1.268. Comparing the refinery, should not be put to the risk inference of 1.268. Comparing the refinery, should not be put to the risk inference of 1.268. Comparing the refinery, should not be put to the risk inference of 1.268. Comparing the stretches of men, and it is in that light are as follows: 14-16 years, boys 23,-274, girls 24,287, total 45,271; 16-18 are interfered with the normal is new interpretation—that we ask the court to view it now."

"The only restraint of trade there was, and that the payment of the occupations having less than 100 to 500, and finally to 1,000, next 100 to 500, and finally workers. The grand total, according to the report, gives 131,972 boys and 65,352 girls, a difference of 1.268. Comparing the payment of the normal according to the report, gives 131,972 boys and 65,352 girls, a difference of 1.268. Comparing the service with the normal according to the report, gives 131,972 boys and 65,352 girls, a difference of 1.268. Comparing the service with the normal according to the report, gives 131,972 boys and 65,352 girls, a difference of 1.268. Comparing the service was not service with the normal according to the report, gives 131,972 boys and the control of the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of the occupations having less than 100 to 500, and finally to 1,000, next 100 to 500, and finally except the control of the payment of the control of the payment of the payment

necessary. Naturally where such papers had not been obtained the parents were loath to talk. All that the bureau's enumerators could do in those cases was to recort to the Com-pulsory Education Bureau names and addresses of the children. It developed, however, that by the time that the attendance officer visited most of

STAGE COSSACKS ARE SET AT LIBERTY

Two gaudily uniformed Russians, soldiers from Caucasia. Southeastern Europe, yesterday were deprived of their razor edged swords, daggers and revolvers and warned that walking arsenals, no DISCOVERED TO BUST matter how conspicuously displayed, were compelled him to make the statement arraigned before Magistrate Freschi, in Torkville Police Court, charged with viorillating the Anti-Weapon Law, but owing to the fact that they were arrested on their first day in New York and their value of the tinnocence of intentional wrong, they were discharged with a warning to hurry out to Venice, Cal., where they have been compelled him to make the statement arraigned before Magistrate Freschi, in that the courts of this city were not that the courts of this city were not they were not they were the work of the woman expired as the policemen grabbed her room door, also the exact cut of the that the crequirements of a city, of the problems of a city administration, of the various elements and interest making up a city he knows not a thing, unless one can learn of these things at drawing room receptions or the building as if the structure was things at drawing room receptions or the building as if the structure was things at drawing room receptions or the building as if the structure was things at drawing room receptions or the building as if the structure was things at drawing room receptions or the building as if the structure was things at drawing room receptions or the building as if the structure was things at drawing room receptions or the building as if the structure was things at drawing room receptions or the building as if the structure was things at drawing room receptions or the courts had given to the structure was the proventile that the courts of the exact cut of the exact cut of the exact cut of the exact cut of the exact out of the exact their first day in New York and their evi-dent innocence of intentional wrong, they were discharged with a warning to hurry out to Venice, Cal., where they have been engaged to appear in a "Wild West" show.

They were arrested by Policeman Dob-brn as they wandered up Broadway at

They were arrested by Policeman Dobbyn as they wandered up Broadway at 42d street. They had just landed at Ellis Island, rented a room at 322 East 25th street and were "seeing New York" without waiting to change from their Russian costumes.

Magistrate Freschi tested the edge of one of the awords by striking a blow which severed a sheet of legal paper like a razor. On learning that their revolvers were empty and that the butts showed above the holsters he declared these were not concealed weapons, and that although the Sullivan Law described the carrying of weapons by a person not a citizen as a félony, the Ellis Island authorities should have warned Michael and Solomon. The Caucasians were allowed to go, their weapons being held, to be sent by express.

NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY.

From 2 to 16 o'clock this evening the office of the Naturalisation Aid Society at 1461 Third avenue will be open and in charge of a committee prepared to give information on becoming an American citisen. The society directs attention to the necessity of all non-citisens becoming naturalised so as to be able to vote in the coming election. Information is given free of charge.

TO COUNT GOVERNMENT AUTOS

WASHINGTON, March 25.—An accounting of the number of government-owned autos motors and carriages and the use made of them by Cabinet officers and the various departments was demanded in a resolution introduced by Bristow (Rep. Kan.) and passed by the Senate to-San and San and S

Judge Blackmar Dismisses Wagner Bill Will Help Both Mayor Lunn, of Schenec-Sweeping Writ Issued by Justice Crane.

The organized steamfitters of New

d been secured in the first place. Hogle has not and had not any

to the exclusion of union men.

In applying for an injunction Hogle stated that his business has been injured by the union because its agents informed builders having steamnitting work to be done that his (Hegle's) concern is a non-union place. Builders naturally refused to give him. ontracts, fearing that when they got refuse to work with the non-union steamfitters.

The preliminary injunction restrained the steamfitters union from "interfering" with Hogie's business. The union, by the terms of the preliminary writ, was forbidden from telling any builder that Hogie does not employ union to the state of not employ union men. It prevented them from striking even if they were to be compelled to work with Hogle's non-union men. This is such an unseemed stunned by the action

Judge Blackmar, in dismissing the injunction, said that if Hogle wants to enjoin the union he will have to try again and produce better reasons. Hogie announced that he would try to secure another injunction.

BANDITS TERRORIZE PARIS; KILL THREE

PARIS, March 25 .- Three daring automobile bandits, who have been holding the community about this city in a grip of community about this city in a grip of terror for weeks, made a raid on the Bank of the Societe Generale in Chantilly today, killed two watchmen, dynamited the vaults and escaped in a high power automobile with loot estimated at neveral

Bundred thousand francs.

Earlier in the day three robbers, believed to be the same men, held up an automobile just outside this city, killing the chauffeur when he showed signs of resistance. They sped away in their car after rifling the pockets of the chauffeur and massacreers.

A posse of forty detectives was or-ganised and pursuit by automobile begun. Just outside of this city the leading car in the posse drew close to a swift, low racing car in which three men was seated. A command to halt brought no response. The detectives fired at the tires of the car ahead. Their shots missed

and the car disappeared.

The bandits abandoned their automobile at Asnieres. It is believed that the robbers fied to this city and that American ican crooks are mixed up in the dep tions. Hunt is being made among ionable clubs and hotels.

POLICE HEAD WALDO RAPS THE COURTS

Police Commissioner Rhinelander Internation Waldo yesterday told of the work of the worm.

Police Defartment and its relation to chilly atten the city government at the Methodist Preacher Association, at 150 Fifth avenue. He said he did not wish to be considered a critic of the courts, but facts

pended sentences.

Comparing murders in New York to London and Paris, he said there were not more than seventeen murders in London in a year. The law is so well enforced there that criminals behave because they fear the consequences. In Paris policemen must go in pairs when patrolling at night, heavily armed, and yet crimes are on the increase. New York, he said, holds a position between these two extremes, but is rapidly drifting to Paris conditions. There is too much sentimentality in this city regarding the criminal, particularly the youthful offender, de declared.

METAL MAKERS TO MEET.

erhood of Machinists to Organ ize Workers on Industrial Lines.

As a part of the plan to ultimately unite all the workers in the metal and machine industry in a metal workers' industrial union, the Brotherhood of Machinists is to hold a mass meeting statchinists is to hold a mass meeting at the New York Laber Temple on Sunday, March 31, at 2 p.m. The members of all unaffiliated unions are extended an invitation to participate in the meeting. Ten thousand dedgers are being distributed this week and advertisements inserted in several newspapers.

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James P. Thompson, who has remently had tremendous success in organizing the textile workers, will deliver an address on the plan and principles of industrial unionismy. Other speakers will be General Executive Board Members C. Heyde and J. Ryan, District President W. Rt Cassile and General Secretary R. M. Lackey.

SCHEME TO DIVIDE LIVELY CAMPAIGN IN INJUNCTION FIGHT SUBWAY SWAG SURE HARTFORD THIS WEEK

Interborough and B. R. T. Gouge City.

A division of the swag to be exterted York have seementers of New York have seed a victory in the first round of an injunction battle which is directed against their organizations, the Progress and the En-

non-union men. This is such an un-heard of and sweeping provision that the union men and their attorney, E. L. Richards, of 15 William street, will be worst of the deal. Chairman Willox and Commissioners Eustis and

Regarding the interests of the municipality as nothing compared with their own immediate benefits, representatives to fundeds of millions of dollars' worth of realty and of practically all the big commercial interests in the city will go to Albany today to urge favorable action by the State-Senate on the Wagner bill. There will also be some opposition to the bill at the hearing, which will be held by the Senate Committee on Cities.

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FRONT HOTEL FIRE

The general public, and the Socialists are counting on incalculable benefit are counting of the Congress of the United States." They were created by Congress and the Chart of Chart

FRONT HOTEL FIRE

Woman Roomer Perish in Flames Which

the Greenwich avenue station.

The fire started on the second floor, presumably from an overturned oil stove. In the hotel at the time were forty roomers. At 173 and 175 are two more hotels.

succeeded in reaching the street thousands of ill-paid men, women and scantily attired, where they suffered children, and his congenital symintensely from the cold. Several pathies and interests are entirely with

escape suffocation, because egress through the hallway to the street was cut off by fire and smoke. The fire started in the kitchen of the hotel.

"ATTORNEY" GETS 60 DAYS.

um Convicted of Charging \$130 to Free Liberated Prisoner.

samuel P. Fromm, of 504 West 133th street, was sent to the Tomba for sixty days by Justice Salmon, in Part V of Special Sessions yesterday, for getting money by falsely representing himself to be an attorney. He was convicted of taking \$130 from Joseph Sauer, of 417 East 135th street, whom he agreed to have freed from the Tombs on a charge of homicide. Sauer was not guilty and was released anyway, Fromm having nothing to de with the matter. Sauer made complaint and Fromm was concomplaint and Fromm was con-

JAILED FOR LACK OF 4 CENTS. John Papecki, 39 years old, apent two hours in Jall yesterday because he did not have 4 cents. He was taken to Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of intoxication. When fined \$2 he hag only \$1.96. He was put in a cell until his parents brought the other four cents to court,

tady, to Address Socialist Meeting Wednesday.

> By LEO WEINSTEIN, (Special to The Call.)

HARTFORD, Conn., March 24.— Hartford will be the busy battle-ground of Socialism and Mayor George R. Lunn, of Schenectady, will be the sanisations, the Progress and the Enterprise.

A preliminary injunction granted about a month ago against the unions by Judge Crane, of Brooklyn, upon the application of A. P. Hogle, a steamfitting contractor, of 1510 Flatbush avenue, has been dismissed by Judge Blackmar in the Kings County Court, before whom it was sought to make the injunction permanent.

Judge Blackmar dismissed the injunction because of the peculiar grounds upon which the injunction had been secured in the first place, Hogle has not and had not any At the same time McAneny answered in the first place, and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies to make the subways ground of Socialism and Mayor George ground of Socialism and Mayor George

had been secured in the first place.

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At the same time McAneny answered only club members and their invited strikes on hand. He was once a what he termed the "loose statements" friends being admitted, the prominion man himself, but was expelled made against the Wagner bill, which, he nence of the two speakers as well as aid, in effect, was not open to any of the lively subject have strived up the contractor and employed scab labor, the sharp criticism fired against it. On keenest interest in the town, and members have been besieged for the last three weeks with requests from acquaintances and friends for invitations. The attendance at this meeting prom-"The Waguer Act is an enabling measure only," he said. "It does not require the city to do anything; it does not restrict the authority either of the Public Service Commission of the Board of Estimate.

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not restrict the authority either of the Public Service Commission of the Board of Estimate.

"Without the bill nothing would be done. If it fails to pass the transit situation will again fall into confusion. Relief will then be postponed for many months.

"I have examined the bill with great care and find in it nothing that is not proper and necessary."

By a vote of three to two the Public Service Commission divided yesterday on the question of approving the Wagner bill. Commissioners Cram and Malther opposed the bill and the Interbotough offer, on the ground that, the city would get the worst of the deal. Chairman Willox and Commissioners Eastis and McCarroll formed the majority in favor of the bill.

Regarding the interests of the munici-

ing class municipal platform, the mass meeting for Lunn is looked forward to with the livellest anticipation by the general public, and the Socialists

you hear people asking one another, "Are you going to hear Socialist Mayor

Speaking of the campaign, all par-ties have now placed their full tickets before the voters of Hartford, and on rejecting the Socialist ticket the work-ingmen of Hartford have this beauti-ful choice: On the Democratic ticket— For Mayor, Thos. Spellocy, an out and Trap Many Whom Police Rescae,
Two persons were burned to death
and five others injured yesterday in a
fire in the North River Hotel, at 174
West street.

The dead are:
Mrs. Elizabeth Larkins, owner of
the hotel, and an unidentified man.
The injured are: George Gleason.
Michael Pierce, Michael Wallace, Patrick McNamara and an unidentified
man. They were taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

A thrilling rescue was effected when
a paralytis, Michael Wallace, 73, was
carried down a fire escape in blankets
by Patrolmen O'Brien and Kihms, of
the Greenwich a wenue station.
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behind the counting room desk."

He will no doubt give Hartford a "business administration" if elected but the working class and the poo generally might save themselves the trouble of knocking at the Mayor's office door during his regime. His interests and solicitude lie entirely

So, if Socialism is impractical, visionary and generally undestrable, the voters of Hartford have their beautiful choice—the devil or—the leep rea From many wireless messages float-

ing around in the Hartford atmosphere, however, it appears that both the Spellacy and the Cheeney contingent are not very easy in mind as to many taking this alternative, and the prospects for an astonishing stampeds to the Socialist ticket are very generally telked about through-out the city and accepted as a fore-gone conclusion.

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SENATE ANGERED BY CIGAR TRUST DECLARES 30 PER CENT DIVIDEND CABINET REBUFF

Vithholding of Correspondence is International Harvester Case.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Attorney General Wickersham roused the sleeping "dignity of the Senate" today by sending a letter to that body decuning to send correspondence and other information relating to the International Harvester Company. The information was called for in a resolution introduced by Senator Luke Les. of Tennessee, and passed March 16.

The letter from the Attorney General Company of the Company

The letter from the Attorney Gen-eral read in the Senate today con-tained, among other things, the state-

in the department.
"These executive departments should

MILLIONAIRES TO JAIL FOR COURT CONTEMPT

The jail sentences are the result of a fight over a trade mark.

CONDUCTOR GROUND TO DEATH.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 25 .-In exactly the same apot where he lost his arm, eighteen years ago, James Turby, of this city, a conductor on the Pennsyivania Railroad, was ground to death in the local yards this

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cate and of Local Std. A. F. of M. V.

PARKS AND HALLS HARLEM RIVER PARKAN

It was learned yesterday that United Cigar Stores Company of N Jersey had declared a cash dividend 30 per cent, which is one of the 2 meions to be cut by a corporation of a part of the old Tobacco Trust.

The interest which receives the greest benefit from this extra disbursem in the United Cigar Stores company New York.

New York.

The New Jersey corporation has capital of \$1,000,000 common and \$1,000,000 preferred. Of the former, \$100.0 in outstanding and controlled by the N York company, of which G. J. Wha is president.

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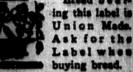
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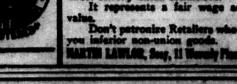




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LUMBIA UNIVERSITY, TODAY.

Nichols, pianist, and John W. Nichols, tenor, will give a notable representa-tion to the works of the ultra-mod-

ernist, Claude Debusey, while the "Farewell to the Forest," from Alfred Bruneau's opera, "L'Attaque du

tan Opera company's French season

and Hahn. The complete program:

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L'Adleu du Matin....... Pessare Adleux a la Foret (from "L'Attaque du Moulin")...Bruneau L'Heure exquise...Hahn La Cloche....Saint-Saens

Admission will be free to the pub nic, no tickets being required.

BROOKLYNS WORK A BIT

Manager Dahlen, instead of taking

-Debussy

"L'Enfant prodigue").

Jardins sous la Pluie.

Romance.

De Soir. En Sourdine. Le Faune. Mandoline

Clair de lune.

Les Cloches

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ingly Pendered.

AMERICAN SLAIN BY MEXICAN TROOPS PIRATES IN CHINA TRAPPED IN BATTLE

nificance, as It Was Merely for Loot.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- W. J. Calhoun, American Minister to China, as directed by the State Department today to have the American Vice Consul on A parts of American teachers, one,

orough investigation made.
Lie stated that the band which attacked

PEKING, March 25.—Ministers of the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France today presented to the Chinese Government a joint memorandum, recapitulating negotiations between the financial group and the Chinese Government since February 27 and claiming broken faith on the part of China. The memberandum concludes with a protest spalnst the Belgian Iosu.

A widespread plot to restore the baby Emperor to the throne has been discovered. So serious is the situation that President Yuan Shi Kai is afraid to arrest the leaders in the plot for fear that the arrest will result in further rioting and disorder. PEKING, March 25 .- Ministers of the

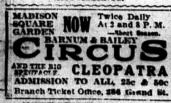
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ST. PETERSBURG, March 25 .-- Unthe government forces with the loss of 1,500 men killed. They also captured three guns in addition to a large amount of provisions and ammunition. The resolutionists had 200 killed. The fighting took place near Shik-ho.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. Payne—Write to the American rederationist, 201-209 G street N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Attack Not of Political Sig- Retreat Attempted by Force BRAHMS of 2,000 After Loss of 400.

JIMENEZ, Mexico, March 25.-With General Bianquet, their com-mander, wounded, the 2,006 federal soldiers rapped near Corralitos by be-tween 3,000 and 4,000 rebels, Sunday General at Hankow proceed at once to morning, are fighting desperately to Lebeng and investigate an uttack made escape the cordon and retreat to Torreon. Their losses have been tremented to the contract of American teachers, one.

in command.

He stated that the band which attacked the natives was known to be composed of pirates who were undoubtedly looking for icot, and their attack was not made because the men were Americans. The Chinese authorities anticipating possible complications over the incident promptly set about to pursue the pirates and their capture is expected soon.

A. Hicks is from Oshkosh, Wis., where his father, E. H. Hicks, resides. The State Department wired to Oshkosh to day, asking what disposition he desires to have made of the body of his son. the fighting last night. The trails are rough, and the robels sent men early this morning to guard the moun-tain passes intervening.
The rebel wounded have been brought back to Jimenez at intervals

during the day. The Federals are compelled to leave their wounded on the battlefield under the fire of the rebels. Each succeeding report from the battlefield during the day was that the Federals were literally being cut to pieces.

As early as 3 o'clock this afternoon, judging from reports from Federal prisoners and from other sources, it was estimated that the Federals 400 dead and the rebels at least 100. The rebels have held the best posi-tions in command of the hills, east Despite the presence of gunboats, the pirates are active along the Canton River. An attack on the French steamship Paul Beau was daring. Junks were run in front of the steamship. Grappling irons were thrown aboard and the pirates fried to seach the decks. The crew opened fire on them. The Chinese returned it with modern rifles, but were compelled to withdraw. draw.

At Linchow, in Kwang-tung Province,
the troops have revolted. They are
threatening to Toot the city and kill their

Reinforcements Arrive.

· Heavy artillery for the rebels ar-Corralitos last night to relieve the

south and in garrison duly, and can-not be spared for aggressive opera-tions in the field at a distance from the national capital. The force under the national capital. The force under Salas and Telles was sent up from the south and they could ill be spared from the operations in the southern States of the republic, where Zapata's forces and those of other rebel leaders are still rampant. The volunteers enlisted by the federals cannot in any case be depended on for more than home defense. The rurales are good fighters, but are not numerous. When Dias went abroad, he declared in an interview that he had supposed that he had an army of 20.

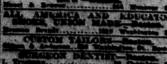
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By Harry Chapin Plummer

Not without a genuine novelty was tery and finess that mark the greater the opening performance of the choral writings of Brahms, but for all that there are an harmonic play of much beauty and moments of ungiven in Carnegie Music Hall last deniable charm, it lacks the artistic on A party of American teachers, one dous and they are without food and right by the Oratorio Society of New down and they are without food and right by the Oratorio Society of New completeness and notific completeness and notification. department today in a cable dispatch from E. C. Baker, at Chung King, West China. Consul Baker states that Hicks and two companions, named Hoffman and Shelden, were attacked by a band of pirates near Wu Shang, the former being killed and the other two wounded. The zene of the tragedy was on the Yang-tse River about seventy-five miles west of Ichang. Despite their wounds, Hoffman and Shelden took the corpse to Ichang. While Minister Calioun has already been in communication with Consul Baker, and reported to the State Department that he did not believe this attack had any political or important significance, nevertheless he was instructed to have a Horough investigation made.

He stated that the band which stracked the stated that the bear was nown to command.

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down of "Nonia," the classic poise of which point was well realized.

The First symphony was authoritatively read by Walter Damrosch and a fine cuphony sustained throughout, although the tempt in the concluding



WALTER DAMROSCH,

Who directed Symphony Society of New "Farewell to the Forest, from Oliver York in Brahms' first (C-minor) sym-Moulin," a novelty of the Metropoliphony last night.

chorus banking the rear wall of the stage, and evergreens added to the festive character of the scene. One of the largest assemblages of the concert season now closing heard and enthusiastically applauded the offer-

ings. Coming as it did at the conclusion of the performance and following such master works as the First ST. PETRICIA IN. March and the confirmed and in the confirmed advices received here tonight rived at Jimenez this morning, but such master works as the First are to the effect that the revolutionists was not sent south. Five hundred Triumphal Hymn may not be said to in Kulja District of China have defeated fresh soldlers from here were sent to have added luster to the literature of the recomment forces with the less of Corralites last night to relieve the Corralitos last night to relieve the men fighting in the front ranks.

General De La Fuente is here from Chihuahua and is planning the Southern campaign, which he will begin within a few days, so certain have the rebels been of victory all day. Fuente is Orozco's personal representatives of the relieve to the representative of the relieve to the representative of the relieve to by more of sublimity than it did last night. But after the infinite coloring and subtle shading of "Nonia" and subtle shading of "Nonia" and the epic grandeur of the First symptony, it appeared to depend for its appeal upon a militant character of utterance that would obviously limit stricken but willing to fight their way out of a precarious position.

The heavy artillery of the federals was planted to the north and south

was planted to the north and south and sent shot after shot in efforts to break up the solid formation of the sent and to their rear so the federals recently asserted in the City of Mexicould make a hasty retreat south. But to by a member of the Chamber of the heavy cannonading has little effect Deputies that the regular army now upon the rebels, who held their line lying on their stomachs. From both in addition to the rurales and volungast and west machine gurs southered teers. While no accurate figures are semmy to their rear so the federals recently asserted in the City of Mexdoministion to ALL 25c & Sc.

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PROSPECT

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The force of federals are recently asserted in the City of Mexdown asserted in the City of Mexdow stituted about half the entire federal with the Federal forces in Torreon resular force available for field oppositions in the north. The remainder of so large a proportion of the perfect of the regular army is engaged in the manent fighting force would be a serious blow to the Federal Government. Four coaches filled with Federal prisoners and wounded rebels arrived here early this morning from the

ROSARIO, Sinalos, Mexico, March 25, News reached here from Topio, capital of Topio Territory, that Lieutenant Guerrero and part of the men of the Sth Federal Infantry rebelled there, broke open the State penitentiary and released the convicts and left for the hills after a battle with the soldiers who remained loyal.

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WASHINGTON, March 25.—It was admited by the War Department officials this afternoon that a decisive victory for the Mexican rebels, who are now marching south from Chihushua under Orosco, would precipitate a new and real crisis between the United States and Mexico. The situation in Mexico, it was said, is constantly growing worse, and renewed complications are feared from Orosco's strempt to force a loan of \$1,200,000 from Chihushua Dusiness men and financiers. Some of this money has been demanded from Americans, it is \$1,200,000 from Chihushua Dusiness men and financiers. Some of this money has been demanded from Americans, it is said, and if an attempt is made to compet them to pay, complications must result.

Deputy Chief Andrews found the

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TWO PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS WHO JUST CAN'T WAIT FOR PLAYING SEASON TO OPEN



WORKS OF ULTRA-MODERNIST. CLAUDE DEBUSSY, TO HAVE NOTABLE REPRESENTATION ON League team, who are practicing here, season, is eager to prove that he has suf-Especially eager for the umpires "Play fored no permanent effects from the in-ball." are Third Baseman Lobert and jury. SONG AND PIANO RECITAL OF FRENCH MASTERS BY MR. AND

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 25 .- , Outfielder Titus, Lobert says that the The race for the 1912 baseball pennant cannot open any too soon to suit the members of the Philadelphia National

FANS TO SEE FINE GOS GIANTS HAVE FUN WITH

In the course of a song and piano-forte recital devoted to modern French composers, in Earl Hall, Co-lumbia University, Amsterdam avenue and 116th street, this afternoon, be-ginning at 4:10 o'clock, Mrs. John W. This Week's Card Excellent-Gibbon Denning Bout Tonight-Featherweight Show Wednesday. BY JOHN J. HAAS,

Starting right on from tonight, a swell layout of artistic bouts fire the thousands of fighting fens in this city. That the crowd will be enormous

for Billy Gibson swears that he has regignedly: "I see how it is. These disposed of over \$5,000 worth of New York fellers have agreed to play tickets to the brigade of fans who 'em twenty-five or no count."

pockets also, if classy material can County, Arkansas. The Texarkana bring out the mob as it should do right fielder spent most of the afterwhen the tariff isn't too far above noon and early evening in the latter their heads. Three ten-round bouts State. ineir heads. Three ten-round bouts have been arranged as follows, and it is the best card ever run off at one time by any club in New York; Eddie off Coster, of Brooklyn; Young Wagner against Johnny Dundee; both of this city, and Patsy Kline, of Newark, an against Johnny Dundee; both of this city, and Patsy Kline, of Newark, an against Tommy Houck, of Philadelphia, all of these little lads are excellent Oghters, possibly the best men of their weights in the East. O'Keefe and Dundee recently fought two sensational battles. Wagner has to his credit wins over Burns, Kendricks, etc., Kline has a knockout punch, while Coster and Houck are decidedly clever lads.

Young Ahearn, the Brooklyn champion wellservasiant.

Driscoll will figure in the semiwindup.

Tom Kennedy, the "millionaire white hope," is preparing himself carefully for his bout Thursday night at the National Sporting Club with Frank Moran, the Pitusburg heavyweight, who recently came back from England after trimming all the big men there with the exception of Bombardier Wells. Kennedy hasn't fought since he was trounced by Carl Morris, Meran made a poor start by losing lately to Al Kubiak in his first fight since his return.

The Royal A. C. and the Washington A. C., Brooklyn, hold popular priced entertainments the same night. General admission to bouts has been reduced to 25 cents. Jim Shortell, the veteran boxing promoter, has charge of the latter institution.

The Long Acre Club has shifted its regular show this week to Friday night. Heavyweights will top the bill. Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant, will salug with Jim Savage, the New Jersey battler, in the principal affair. Kubiak's intest feat was the decisive defeat of Frank Moran in a one-sided bout two weeks ago out of town. Savage has a big fellowing in Jersey who have promised to attend the clash.

The Royal A. C. features Gunboat

The Royal A. C. features Gunbo Manager Dahlen, instead of taking the Brooklyn team to the pavillion at the Kentucky State Fair grounds, went to Eclipse Park where they remained until nearly 4 o'clock.

The field was in poor condition with the exception of the outfield, where

Eight persons were rescued from a binze which started in a coal bin and caused \$10.000 damage to a five-story apartment house at 53 East 115th street yesterday. Mrs. Sultans Abolia, who lives at 1753 Madison avenue, was found unconscious on the roof of an adjoining building.

Deputy Chief Andrews found the fire already creeping up the stairway and turned in a second alarm. The Royal A. C. features Gunboat Smith, of California, against Soldier Kerns, of this city, Saturday night.

SETTLERS PREPARE FOR RUSH

TO PROBE INDIAN BUREAU,
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The
House Committee on Expenditures in
the interior Department went on the
warpath 'today and announced a
sweeping investigation of the whole
Indian Bureau of the department, including all the reservations and their
administration. The probe was precipitated because of disclesures in the
White Earth (Minn.) reservation insuitz.

filings.
Commencement of filing was fixed for April f, but it was thought that for April f, but it was thought that

ARKANSAS PLAYERS

TENARKANA, Ark., March 25,-

They certainly gave the inhabitants a good run for their money. In fact they gave them three perfectly good runs and made twenty-six themselves. An old Texan sitting in the grandat the Pairmont A. C. in the Bronx, stand had the thing all sized up. As erly, all where Mike Gibnons and Jack Denthe men of McGraw pattered across or place ning box this evening, seems certain. The plate the elderly gentleman said Said p

It wasn't a day that pitchers like either. It was a chilly day, and there was a chillier wind. Still Messrs. Martin, Upham and Hoff performed with becom-

LOWERS MOTOR CYCLE MARK.,

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—H. J.,

Gravez, of Los Angeles, broke the
world's motor cycle record for sevan
miles, at the Stadium track today. File
time was 4:47 1-5, as against the record of 4.54 made by Jake De Resiglast year. The tandeur record for a
mile, 55 seconds, was broken by Rebert Kittle and Dusham in 55 2-5 secordes.

WRESTLENG AT MUS Ed Delivuk, the Au eavyweight mat artist.

have been wise enough to lay down their ducats in advance. Nothing can its was still under process of construction. The board seats of the grand-both men in yesterday's issue, except to repeat that this bout should be a down the splendid boxing education and ability both men are possessed of in the giove same. The park spons to lay the fence. They stopped all work as soon as the game, box to find the find the splendid box of the splendid scope shovels over the infield. A double force of men was working on the fence. They stopped all work as soon as the game, began. The park spons the fence of the splendid box of the splendid scope shovels over the infield. game.

Jess McMahon, of the Empire A. C., itself is in Bowie County, Texas, for the stag tomorrow night will un-Across the road which runs outside doubtedly have his hands full—and the limits of right field is Miller

ATLANTA, Ga.. March 23.—Young pitchers of the Highlanders made a good showing today in a game with the Atlanta team, which game the New Yorks won 7 to 3.

LEGAL NOTIC



HENRY J. GOLDSMITH. Riteree



m the offer of the Register of the Cou Duted. New York, March 12th, 1912. EDWARD B. DOWLING, Raft MARTIN R. PARIS, Attorney for Martin R. Parister, New York 12th, The following is a diagram of the pr



MTAL AND LABOR ARE UNITED AGAIN!

Hiant Society Affair Pulled Off at Washington Last Week.

ASHINGTON, March 25 .- "With al humanitariens acting as se here last week. The careroom of the Committee or of the House of Representa-

neymoon which is expected to bly be the best way to describe manufacturers and Civic Federa. labor leaders at the hearing be the Labor Committee on the

Sughes-Borah bill. This measure ers the appointment of an indusaf all our economic ills. formers and sociologists under the

ble leadership of Dr. Edward T. Deine just beamed with joy as John Mitchell gave his indorsement to this new no bounds when R. F. Nunemacher, of the National Association or this long felt want.

Will not the commi have an appropriation of half provide that the investigators of what

Far be it from a Socialist news n any way influenced by the fact that t may or may not be the truth that a logical fields will give Congre President an excuse for delaying labor usual at all to see capitalists and so-called labor leaders, Republicans and Democrats, Protestants and Catholics getting together without something

Yet Socialists are not climbing on the band wagon. The Hughes-Borah
Astoria Assembly Rooms, 20 Flushbill, stripped of all its glamour, is ing avenue. Astoria, L. I.: "Child Life
nothing but the old, old spick of ofin Dickens," Mrs. Amelia Morgenroth. fering an ingestibation where action is necessary. When the National Asmen unite to hush the clear conflictor three years Beckets still keep their heads, as is evidenced by the dorse the Hughes-Borah bill.

conflict are plain. Taft knows them Congress has only a few days ago heard little child slaves lisp the story of capitalist oppression. Yet Taft and the two houses of Congress have agreed to offer the workers books when bread is needed. The Civic Federationized labor leaders, however seem to be satisfied with such a pro-And not only do they give their own approval of this scheme but they tell Congress that the milltollers who probably never heard of the Hughes-Borah bill are also in favor of this grand dodge This is the way the merry game

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manic Epoch," Dr. Ernst Richard.
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an Empire," or "Where Rolls the
Oregon," John Wilder Fairbanks,
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street: "Knowing Our Wild Birds,"

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th

street: "Holland," Dr. Frank B. Kel-Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th "Night Court for Women.

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BROOKLYN.

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"The Ten Best Buildsecond avenue: ings of the World," Arthur Alexande

Stoughton, Public School 112, 15th avenue: 'Art and the Day's Work," John uincy Adams.
Public School 153, Avenue G and

Homecrest avenue: "Shakespeare's
'Julius Caesar.' "Richard A. Purdy,
Loughlin Lyceum Memorial Hall, North Henry street: "Growth of Julion." Miss Jennie Melvene Davis.

QUEENS.

Public School 55, Walker avenue, Woodhaven, L. 1.: "Corn is King of Crops." George Donaldson, Ph. D. Public School \$1. Cypress avenue, Evergreen, L. I.: "The Life Story of the Honey Bee." D. Everett Lyon.

Public School 84. Albert street. Steinway. Long Island City: "The Healthy Human Body," Frederick Knowles, M. D.

RICHMOND.

Trinity Parish House, Rose avenue New Dorp, S. I.: "Othello," J. Wood man Babbitt.

Newark, N. J.

Abington Avenue School, Abington venue, corner North 7th street Evangeline," A. T. Kempton. Bergen Street School, Bergen street North 7th street Bigelow street: "Passion Play. J. A. Hodgkinson.

Side High School, Van Burer street, between Nichols and Warwick streets: "Napoleon the First," Georges

Castegnier.
Franklin School, Park avenue, cor-ner Garside street: "Passion Play," Arthur K. Peck.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX, Business Meetings.

Branch 2-22 Rutgers street. ess." Speakers expected are Sachs. of the Zukunft; Held, of the Forward

Branch 4-509 Eighth avenue. Resular meeting. (Sec. Downtown Russian Branch-61 St. Committee-239

84th street. The organizer states that it is absolutely necessary that gevery member attend.

. Branch 4's Meeting Tonight.

R. H. Asquith, organizer of Branch 4, points out the importance of to-night's meeting of the branch at 509 Eighth avenue in the following com-

"This is one of the most important meetings of the year, inakmuch as the committees upon which the activities of the branch depend are to be chosen. Comrade Blackman, who has had much experience in the business world, has volunteered to organize a propaganda committee which will onstrate their reason for joining the Socialist party. We now have the headquarters in shape, and every member is expected to do his share headquarters in shape, and every subdivisions was granted.

member is expected to do his share in making the branch what it should be.

Clark was lecturing Thursday evenings.

to receive your pledges or headquar-ters fund. We have undertaken seripayments, especially at this time. when our undertaking is just being launched,"Expenses are much heavier than they will be later. Comrade Tim Murphy will give the second of his lectures on "The History of Philos-

"Now, with all of this for one even ing, it is necessary to start meetings promptly at 8 p.m. This will positive-

Watchers Needed Today.

Robert Lansdowne, organizer of Branch 9, makes the following appeal not carried.

for watchers:
"Watchers are wanted in order to

the 34th A. D., and the same number for the 35th A. D. If you are a citi-gen and a party member, you are eli-Comrades, don't belittle this matter gates stated they were of the opinion even though the primaries are farcital, as the capitalists may put one that the literature published lately by iteal, as the capitalists may put one the Central Committee was very poor, over on us at the last moment, after urging that the Central Committee Local New York has spent hundreds take action for the publishing of of dollars and much energy in preparation for them."

Branch & Study Class.

Meeting tonight at 1363 Fulton avenue at \$:15 sharp. Subject, "Construc-tive Socialism." Instructor, Dr. I. M. Rubinow. All are invited.

Branch 6 will hold their monthly dance on Saturday March 30, at the Labor Temple. 243-247 East 34th street. Here's what the committee in charge of the affair says about it: of coming up to all of Branch 6's affairs need no further explanation 1.00 than the date and place. Those who have cultivated a habit of are not acquainted with us as yet may 5.00 look us up in this column between 5.00 look us up in this column between 5.00 look us up in this column between 5.00 going to be doing. Bring your friends 3.00 if you want them to enloy all the fun the organizer announced that he organizer announced that he of the organizer announced that he Branch 6's Monthly Dance.



At Party Headquarters

185-187 EAST BROADWAY

Wednesday or Thursday. The York-ville Committee is requested to come for the throwaways any evening be-fore Friday at 1161 Third avenue. F. B. KAISERMAN. Broax Women's S. S. Club.

The Bronx Women's Socialist Su frage Club will meet tomorrow night at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton ave-Jack Britt Gearity will gi on Socialism. The May parade will be discussed.

BROOKLYN.

Party Meeting Tonight.

C. L. Furman will speak tonight on "Party Tactics" at the weekly general party meeting. 957 Willoughby ave-

Business Meetings.

There are 30,000 copies of the ing as the first order of business.

Brooklyn Socialist at headquarters.

LOUIS GOLD.

The branch organizers or literature Secretary, Local Kings e and get their allotment.

national convention will close on March 30. Ballots should be sent in not later than April 1 to the National Convention Canvassing Committee.

Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local Kings met at the party headquarters Saturday night, March 23. Comrade Alexander Fraser was elected chairman. Two delegates were seated from the 22d A. D., Branch 4, and two from the 9th A. D., Branch 4. One delegate from the 23d A. D., Branch 2, whose credentials were lost.

A request from the Intercollegiat

on economics at the Eastern Distric High School, Marcy and Division avenues, and suggesting that Comrade

attend and ask questions.

A resolution from the 6th A. I.
Branch 2, protesting against the manner in which the Central Committee disposed of their resolution present disposed of their resolution presented at the previous meeting and urging a reconsideration of the recommendations contained in it was filed.

The report of the Executive Committee was received and its recommittee was received and its recommittee.

mendations concurred in.

A motion that the resolution of the

18th A. D. regarding the establishment of free meals in the public schools be placed on the order of business at the borough meeting was

A letter was received from Local New York giving list of Comrades desiring to join the New York Jewish the Bronx Forum any time between cept these applicants, as there are 2 and 3 p.m. for watchers credentials. Jewish branches near their homes "There are twenty-two needed for which they could join, and the orthe 34th A. D., and the same number ganiser was instructed to submit a list of Jewish branches to the appli-

The 18th A. D., through its deleproper literature on the planks contained in the National and State plat-forms, and that if the Central Committee is not able to do this work, to co-operate with Local New York. The

utive Committee. A delegate from the 23d A. D.

constance where the committed and read what's going to be doing. Bring your friends 1.00 if you want them to enjoy all the fun the committed of the committed o

4. as read, protesting against the so-tion of the 22d A. D. Branch 2, in accepting members living in the 22d A. D. A motion was made that the Comrades who lives in the 22d A. D. but joined the 22d A. D. Branch 2, be transferred to the 22d A. D. branch An amendment that

Commercial, Regents, College and Crill Service Courses, Day, and Evenine.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ferred to the organizer to dispose of yesterday. Dr. Einma V. Saunders ag he thinks best was carried.

A delegate from the 11th-17th A. D. interpretation of the life and work stated that his branch requested the of Ellen Key (Kay), the) famous Central Committee to arrange parts meetings to discuss the party owner-ship of the press. No action was taken.

The 11th-17th A. D. presented a

Rusiness Meetings.

14th A. D., Branch 2—101 Grand treet.

18th and 23d A. B.—265 East 51st treet.

Notes From Headquarters.

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The Title Ith A. D. presented a resolution urging that the Central Committee go on record that we feel an injustice has been done Comrade Haywood by Local New York in assisting to initiate a referendum for his recall from the National Executive Committee. Referred to next meet-

QUEENS. -

There will be a regular business meeting of Branch Maspeth to-night at headquarters at Lexington Hall, corner Grand and Lexington Important business on hand

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. Rand School Extension Class meets tonight at Headquarters, 256-58 Cen-tral avenue. Visitors welcome.

A business meeting of Branch 2 will

all the cripples and corpses, and most bloodstained Marsian god.

Scouts, characterized that movement as one of the most iniquitous and debasing that has ever degraded civiliwho are using the psychological war fought for the benefit of a lot cut-throat politicians who we

NATIONAL NOTES

A State Convention of the Socialist party of Mississippi will be held at Jackson on April 8.

The proceedings on the Lawrence support to mothers during the time strike, which took piace before a committee of Congress, have been printed work, in order that they may not be by the government. The volume is 90 deprived of their economic indetitied "Hearings Before the Committee on Rulin of the Mountains."

"A," 1912, will close at the National Office on March 29. Reports of votes received after that date cannot be

FREE UNION, IDEAL, CLASSIF SAYS ELLEN KEY

Dr. Emma V. Sanders Describes Life Work of Swedish Radical.

At the meeting house of the Ethical ulture Society, 2 West 64th street, of Ellen Key (Kay), the) famou Swedish radical writer and speaker. Financial Report - Total income

has had an excellent opportunity t study this great woman. In her lecture yesterday, she hus study this great woman.

In her lecture yesterday, she hurriedly reviewed the main epochs of ber life, dwelling chiefly upon the fact that Elien key is the faughter of radical parents and in her whole life has done nothing in any field, whether literary, political, educational, esfhetic or artistic, that has not been absolutely radical.

From 1883 on, when Ellen Key as a young woman became a teacher in

subject of current interest that she has not written or lectured upon, and now at the age of 62 she is found to be a person of vast knowledge, en-thusiasm, idealism, faith and courage,

thusiasm; idealism faith and courast, retaining the prize of eternal youth, said Dr. Saunders.

Her part in Swedish national life has been a very important one, if only to demonstrate the powers of leadersome of the best known books of Ellen Keys are "The Century of the Child," "Love and Ethics" and "Love and Marriage," in all of which ahe shows a directness, clearness of aim, consistency and unity.

Ellen Key amphalically desire that

A business meeting of Branch 2 will be held tonight at 233 Jefferson street.

Bloomfield.

First Ward Branch will meet at 53 Montgomery street this evening. Important business is to be disposed of and Comrades please take notice.

A business meeting of Branch 2 will consistency and unity. Declaration that the is a disciple of Nieksche, but rather claims to be a Socialist of the evolutionary. Her Socialism is more ideal than economic and political, and and Comrades please take notice. equality, but declares there must al-

Dr. Edwin F. Bowers, of Hartford, addressed an enthusiastic meeting at Secusiars Hall, Epringfield, Sunday attempts of the soul, and there are three ideas constantly before her in the straight of the soul, and there are three ideas constantly before her in life: Faith to live on, task to live show the frightful cost and brutality of war. He appealed to the workingmen, who fight all the battles, furnish all the cripples and contains the contains the cripples and contains the cripples are contained to the contains the cripples and contains the cripples and contains the cripples are contained to the cripples are cripples.

of social individualism, believing that the highest development of the indi-vidual means the greatest good to society. Ellen Key has been greatly influucation, the influence of Montaigne, Rousseau. Goethe and Speacer are

civic and legal liberty, and that so-ciety and the state must not deprive Their or the mental and phasical ener-gies of ene-half its number. Ellen Key's most widely discussed book, "Love and Marriage," contains many decirines that are old to radi-cally but a few that are new shows wants love to be the only motive for marriage. The contracting parties must be in good physical condition and to her, as well as to all radicals. to contract a marriage which will produce offspring not mentally or physically sound is deeply immoral. The

tec on Rules of the House of Representatives on House Resolution 402
and 423." You can secure a copy by woman movement, and its main scope
writing to the Congressman from your
lationships, to fortify the home and
district.

love tends to increase their own hap-piness and the happiness of the race. Dr. Ellen Key could not have a bet-

IRON WORKER KILLED ON NEW SKYSCRAPER

The National Executive Committee as adopted a motion to donate the fourth floor to the basement. Feter Guahue, a riveter, 23. of 75 Crasherry street. Brooklyn. employed in the construction of the Woolewerth Building. Breadway and Park place, was instantly killed yesterday. The accident occurred A." 1912. will close at the National

VES. HILL FOR TAFT

AND ROOSEVELT, TOO

this feeting.

The river is the first employe to lose file.

Size life in the construction of the fiftyfive story building. The iron work is now up to the twenty-eighth floor.

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ECONOMICS AND THEOLOGY

That the wage system is more or less a delusion is becoming vorite argument with a portion of the capitalist press, which is estimably discuieted by the extensive and menacing strikes now king place and those scheduled for the future. The New York nercial, for example, labors editorially in its issue of March 23 to show that if wages are raised all round, nothing is in reality gained, because the cost of living goes steadily upward with every raise of wages. It quotes the action of the Fall River textile manueturers in promptly raising the prices of their products, when they were recently compelled to raise wages, as a proof of its contention.

But the Commercial does not, therefore, come to the conclusion that the way out is to throw the delusion aside and abolish the ge system. Not at all. The solution, it holds, lies in increased faction, increased efficiency of the workers, both individual and ollective.

Now that is the very thing that is the special and distinguishing k of capitalistic production. Every year that passes, last year included, sees an increase in production, as the machinery becomes more perfect and the labor of the workers is intensified. Production a practically all manufactured staple commodities in the last fifty years or so has multiplied at least ten times, in many cases fifty and in some a hundred times, and in no industry has the increase of productivity been so marked as in the manufacture of textiles. Yet es are at the very lowest in the industry that has achieved

the greatest increase in production.

But the Commercial holds that "the problem is not to be solved by raising wages," and yet, both it and the expounders of the gosof efficiency, hold out higher wages as a bait for the workers to nulate them to increased efficiency.

The argument is exactly analogous to the old illustration of driver seated on the wagon dangling a wisp of hay just in front of donkey's nose, in order to induce him to draw the vehicle faster toward the market.

Consequently we are not surprised in the least to find the Commercial clinching the matter by the following amazing statement:

The only thing that adds to the wealth of the country and makes labor better off is increased production, both individual and collective. This is the fundamental fact underlying social economy, and it is set forth accurately in the Bible in reference to the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before. It applies equally to the farmer and the spinner. Every farmer knows it, but organized labor does not.

If all this is "accurately" set forth in the Bible, will the Commercial kindly quote chapter and verse for reference? Of course, organised labor being unfamiliar with the Good Book, does not ow of it, but the farmer, who is popularly supposed to search the Scriptures diligently, would have no difficulty in locating it. As many and varied. In the ourselves, we have no pretensions whatever to a knowledge the higher criticism, but the passage is no doubt there, and if the immercial says so, we are quite prepared to admit that the old of the higher criticism, but the passage is no doubt there, and if the commercial says so, we are quite prepared to admit that the old febrew writers "lifted" it bodily from Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," or there is some reason to believe they were rather unscrupulous the construction of their own. It is possibly a portion of what is the ages to 12 and 18. That if they of course, no reason whatever why it cannot be presented into agents. The particular the most brutal of solutions and there is, were to be particular the most plantic they must recalled "The New Theology" that we have overlooked, and there is, of course, no reason whatever why it cannot be pressed into service to do duty for capitalist exploitation and the competitive wage system. We have been so busily engaged of late in the study of "the workingman's Bible," the product of the inspired prophet, Karl work which we have been often accused of regarding as a "fetich," that it is quite possible we may have forgotten the refer-ence, which the Commercial declares is "so accurately set forth" in the original Word, so long neglected by us, but which is no doubt the guide, philosopher and friend, a light to the feet and a lamp the path of the scribes in the godly editorial sanctum of the

But possibly the passage quoted may be found in that inspiring pter of the sacred Word that also contains the beautiful and isoling promise that "the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn

If it is not there, we may be forced to the horrible, atheistic conclusion that it, like the wage system and the increased producin the Commercial discusses, is a delusion also. But pending information, we might respectfully suggest to the Commercial advisability of sending their learned economic scribes for a course of instruction to some of the neighboring Men and Religion Forward Movement meetings now being so successfully conducted in the metropolis. For it is evident enough that, leaving workingmen out of the question, there are others who stand sadly in need of information on religious and Scriptural topics.

A NEW EXPERIENCE

One great thing about the Boy Scout Movement is that it is ogressive in every department.

It leads from theories of murder to actual murder.

After the murder is consummated, then there is the additional experience of a real military funeral.

New York has the honor of one of the first fruits of the Boy but Movement. A 9-year-old boy, Henry Luckhardt, was shot

Neither The Call nor any other Socialist publication would for moment accuse the Jarvis boy of having committed a crime. It would set and could not blame him. He has simply done what he has n taught to do. He has followed to a logical conclusion those chings which are inculcated in that movement of massed murder wn as the Boy Scout organization.

It may be that he acted somewhat prematurely and on his own situative. But that simply shows signs of unexpected understanding of the trend of the organization to which he belongs. If not acted as he did, in a few years he would have been a ber of the National Guard.

Is it not a significant fact that the majority of those members of the Massachusetts militia who disgraced themselves at Lawrence were very young men, most of them mere boys, Harvard boys in-cluded?

We are a people who prepare for the future and train our boys at the earliest possible age. The militia did not teach them the sanctity of murder at an early enough age, so we started the Boy e is business from the start. A boy knows how to handle

He has a childish quarrel with a younger boy. He shoots down.

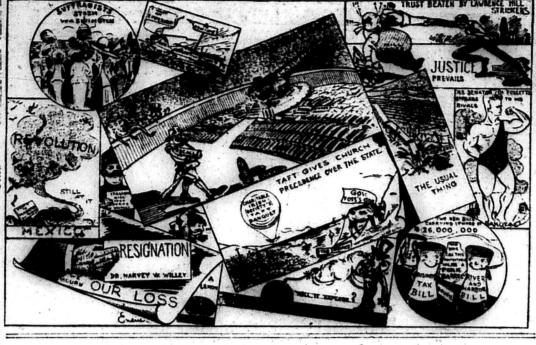
But no 12-year-old boy is responsible or can be held respon-ible for following what has been taught him by a group of older and supposedly intelligent people.

On the heads of the organisers of the Boy Scout Movement was the responsibility for the death-of that bright, healthy, happy lettle boy those body will be laid in its grave today.

Let them also make the most of the opportunity. It is a chance win short recruits by showing the other children the splendors of military funeral, as funerals are run by those whose profession toutter.

may have more such military funerals through the

SOMETHING HAPPENING



Read here what the Boy Scout movement is, what underlies it, and then, from the murder, understand what its ultimate outcome must be.

Of all the present day movements Peace," etc. A scout is a scout, and of all that is low, brutal and inhuman, ending to either progression or retro- his intention is to train children for and the training of our boys to be gression, there is none that should wars, for the imperial, progressive flends, seeking for life and blood—if command a deeper interest and study, commercial wars of England.

The Boy Scout movement was born in blood. With so-called patriotism

ment is military."

General Baden Powell, the founder

of the Boy Scouts, is now in the the veldt.

United States to directiew", the army of children that has been gathered together by some unwise persons, well those at home it is no wonder that meaning, but superficial, whose ideas of human society are entirely at war an id with the progress of events. Sir Robert S. S. Baden Powell conceived the dea of the Boy Scouts, and after care analyzing the boys' clubs of our they could afford no boots. mined to organize them all into one thing was needed to stimulate pa-

were to be patriotic they must re-ceive that training during their years parents.

and honest citizenship are commendable. Learning of woods, learning as knowledge of birds in the commendable. Learning of woods, learning to paddle a cance, swim, etc., are among the things that a boy should movement was launched to blare the commendable. The military idea is stern. It as the military idea is s among the things that a boy should movement was launched to the know and eujoy, and which appeal of our Trust Strangled Banner.

nto these organizations the military

issioner, says in the October Review of Reviews: It is not a military moveoutcraft has no more connection with it than has the hunters knowledge of woodcraft, or the lone trapper's ability to care for himself under any and all conditions. War with pared for, or considered in their training; the whole aim of the society is to make them clear-eyed, clean-limbed, clear-minded, efficient manly boys, and ultimately good citizens. Oh, that this were the purpose, the one and only purpose. It these statements were true, if they were not given out to hoodwink parents — especially mothers—and to deceive those who usually go ro deeper into vital ques-tions than the surface, and to pull the wool over the eyes of an indul-sent public—then this paper would not have been written, and we would all rejoice in the launching of a move ment so fraught with worth as this Again I repeat, the movement is

military.

Baden Powell represents the greatest, because the most far-reaching move the world has ever seen to capture the minds of the people's children for the military state. Are the boy scouts military? Hear some authorities on the movement.

From Colonel Dewey, who says: "I understand that the principle of fealty is to be inculcated. Nothing better than to encourage homor among the setter than to encourage homor among

tter than to encourage honor among ys. and this will be coincident with a idea of fealty to parents, employ-and superiors."

o rapidly throughout not fewer than for its cornerstone, it had its inception wenty-two different countries. There in the use of boys to help in a landare in the United States alone not greedy government to held up and rob fewer than 400,000 Boy Scouts, while a thrifty and home-loving people of their country. I refer to the Doers about 2,000,000. about 2,000,000.

The object of this paper is to establish the postulate "that the move-tablish the postulate "that the move-Boer sharpshooters had made ar uninjured Englishman a novelty

> an idea, at really no expense at all, as stimulating the boys of the Kingdom to lift themselves by pulling upon their boot straps, even though

immense movement herein discussed, advantages, and an economic square If this organization is educational,

why was it so completely ignored by one of the leading educators. Supt. Ella Flagg Young, of Chicago, when Scoots studied many methods of op-sile was so called the school to eration, but found that an individual cuse all Boy Scouts from school to eration, but found that an individual cuse all Boy Scouts from school to eration, but found that an individual cuse all Boy Scouts from school to

of plasticity. The Boy Scout filled that need. It fostered the necessary military spirit which attracted the boys. Though the authorities may say otherwise there is much that is military in it.

We concede that the first aid plan, the physical, mental, moral and character training, alertness, self-reliance and honest citizenship are highly commendable. Learning of wood-creft, gaining a, knowledge, of, birds

trongly to most boys.

This was the purpose of the boy rganizations of Ernesi Seton Thompon, and Dan Beard, and it was high. I real thing—a control of the commander, and the commander and the commander and the commander and the commander. ganizations of Ernest Seton Thomp. being aroused by a turn out of the real thing—a company of the Seventh commended by all who have the Regiment, California National Guards. poplinary are molding our boys into meyement will argue that it is not seed and faithful servants upon the military in character, but every sen-"I-don't-think—I-obey" model. Pal-pably this is an organization with just enough of the good to sugar-

> militarism, en- ary ticing a generation of boys at their Scout movement: "They most impressionable age through their imitation guns, they wear ost impressionable age through their imitation guns, they wear a military overty and social cravings.
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> This army of boys of tender years ties and discipline: they are con-

> is composed mostly of the sons of stantly inspired with examples of milworkingmen. There is only affection and good will for these boys who have every government as a promising been caught by the glamour of heroics school for recruits and future soldiers. of this half military organization. This but according to the amug General movement is condemned by those Baden Powell the purpose of the Boy who hope that war is more, and that Scout movement is 'not military.' the reign of peace is about to come What is it, then. Our amug visitor

> pon the earth, for these reasons: does not explain, and neither does First—It is inconsistent with the anybody else. If you wish you can dvancement of the human race to imagine all these youths are being in-Boy Scout movement is based upor the standards of an age that is pass-ing away—an age of class rule, and age of servility.

> Second—It directly develops a military spirit in the rising generation which is calculated to create, under an object so green, would be certain in bife you."
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> In conclusion: If the Bey Scout movement is not a military proposition let its promoters abandon the which is calculated to create, unger homage to those who possess, the power of the law, in place of any rightful respect to the law (tself. Thereby it creates a readiness on the part of the rising generation to blind-by answer the call of Big Business in-terests, who control the machinery of the law today, when the workingmen military form. suggestions of killing man or beast Let them substitute books for imi-tation guns. Let them substitute prac-

- A QUESTION. . .

you can be bunked as easily as that.

Live Issue Lies About Lawrence

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

Cowardly insinuntions form the bulk of an article entitled "Lawrence Strike Leaders Carouse at Wipe Dinners," sppearing in the Live Issue for March 11. The article is unsigne", though credited to a newspaper man who has been on the job from the beginning of the strike. When one familiar with the facts of the fight reads that article he will understand why the dirty cur who wrote it fight reads that article he will under-stand why the dirty cur who wrete it failed to sign his name. Read this rot, hearing in mind that the Live Issue is published by the same crowd that inflicts the Common Cause upon an

ignorant circle of readers, and then a plain statement of facts, as observed by one who has spent a month in Lawrence "A casual investigation of expenses contracted at the hote; show wine hillas ligh as \$36 in a single night. William D. Haywood, called by the West-erners. The Father of the I. W. W. William E. Trautmann and William Yates, successors to Joseph J. Etter and believers in direct action methods, are at this hotel with lecturer Pearl McGill, a recruit to the ranks. These, with two teribes of the Socialistic organs, are sup-ported at the expense of contributors to the I. W. W., while the under dogs, the actual instruments of the game of Socialism, live from hand to mouth. De-luded unions all over the country still contribute their mittes to the small for-tune already accumulated. The Social-

low who wrote it knew he was lying.

Reread that quotation again. Notice that the writer does not say who got that \$36 worth of wine or to whom it was harged. Haywood does not touch of all that is low, brutal and inhumun, and the training of our boys to be fiends, seeking for life and blood—if this, I say, is the aim and purpose of the Boy Seout movement, then away with it—down with it; crush beneath your feet anything leading to such helmous ends.

This is a time that calls for the giving of minds to the service of solutions of the statement of the statements.

Now, we may say that neither Hay. This is a time that calls for the giving of minds to the service of society, not the giving of bodies. It is Now, we may say

giving of minds to the service of so-ciety, not the giving of bodies. It is as true as the rest of the statements, the age that calls for statesmanship, not for militarism.

The problems before us today are not how to marshal armies, not how to develop unquestioned obedience, not how to catch weasels, not how to

not how to catch weasels, not how to penetrate forests, paddle canoes, build fires, signal across rivers, etc., but how to adjust the relations so as to insure to all the full benefit of man's conquest of the elements, and for this neither the war, nor the Boy Scout movement is necessary.

We be the services by the national office of the I. W. W. Speaking from personal observation, I may say that it is quite possible that that \$36 worth of wine was consumed by captain Proctor, of the State police, or conquest of the elements, and for this neither the war, nor the Boy Scout Movement is necessary.

War belongs to the past, even cap-italism is abandoning war between nations, and the only object it can

why was it so completely ignored by one of the leading educators. Supt. Ella Flagg Young, of Chicago, when she was so carnestly requested to extra all Boy Scouts from school to sonal help idea, the good Samaritan attend the Baden Powell reception? She flatly refused to excuse any one sexcept upon the written request of the parents.

The new age calls for a good Samaritan who will not kill with one even lies serve to rouse Catholic preju-

the Press Committee to reply.

The promoters of the Boy Scout The promoters of the Boy Scout meyement will argue that it is not military in character, but every sensitive plastic young mind beneath those military hats knows that it is military. They are caught by the military glamour.

Charles Edward Russell, in the port, has a dual organization to deal port has a dual organization to deal p

ment for militarism is conspicuous by coat the bad.

I consider the Boy Scout movement its absence. The Boy Scouts have nothing to do with war, and their the most insidious of all movements coming Nation under date of Februshits.

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They train with the Bridgeport Socialist Club.

Some of the most active members in this club are former members of Bridgethis club are former members of Bridgeport Local. They were expelled about a
year ago, although they have not been
organized until comparatively recently.
The recognized leader is Benjamin 1.
Legare, one of the members expelled by
Local Bridgeport. Especially active in
the club is Mathilda Rabinowitz.
Miss Rabinowitz is a sister of David
Rabinowitz, who signed his name to the
communication of March 15.
This dual organization has attacked
Local Bridgeport in the local capitalist
press.

structed in the use of the rifle, and press It has attacked the Socialist Alderma brough the same medium.

It has attacked individual memb

Local Bridgeport through the medium of the local capitalist papers.

The Bridgeport public, naturally, has become confused somewhat.

The attacks of this dual organization

on the local and on individual men have caused bitter feeling among party memberably.

Sunday, March 10. Comrade Robert Rives LaMonte addressed Bridgeport Local on "Tactics." Attendunce was restricted to party members and representatives of the press.

Comrade Rabinowitz was present and took notes as Comrade LaMoste spoke.

When time came for discussion, after everal Bridgeport members had spoken. Comrade Rabinowitz asked for the floor. He was granted it and began to meak. It was seen quickly that what he had in mind was to herangue Local Bridgeport about the expulsion of the persons referred to shove, now members of the

"THE SCAB"

By CARL HALBMAINE.

For almost twenty-nine years Pe porked in Heclas' machine al

dorp passed through the shop. I coughed and the peculiar de

hollow sound attracted the bu

again walked through the Peters' cough was more severe yesterday. At intervals he had to in order to get his breath. This superintendent, who spied him for while, observed, and also noticed big hammer bouncing down with minished force. Soon after the perintendent and the foreman seen in close conversation.

On Saturday following Pater. On Saturday following Peter

to take his turn this time. Feier was unpleasantly surpti Never before during his twenty-syears of service rendering was he costed thus. How he apprehended acquaint his good wife with this

According to his union rules

to cell at the office daily. We rassed by; months passed by, with the least favorable signs in land

ment of dues) you are henceforth ex-pelled from our union."

Diamay and profound misery had

Dismay and profound misery he by this time taken sway over a on happy and blissful home.

Peter's wife displayed a remarable calmans—in fact, faced to work. They are paid for their services by the national office of the I. W. W.

Speaking from personal observation, I may say that it is quite possible that that \$36 worth of whee was consumed by Captain Proctor, of the State police, or by our friend, the Catholic newspaper man who wrote the lying story for the Live Issue.

Lawrence is run by a commission government. Listen to the names of some of its officials, and then guess whether they are Catholics: Mayor Scanlou. Director of Public Safety Lynch. Chief of Police Sullivan.

Selocus are supposed to close on Sundays in Massachusetts.

More than 30 out of 150 saloonkeepers little rest night do me goed! Grieved

nations, and the only object it can nations, and the only object it can nations, and the only object it can have in furthering the military spirit is to retain the blind allegiance of a sufficient number of the workers to constitute them into the military power which can be used for the perpetuation of the class rule.

In the Boy Scout movement there is nothing that tends to develop the human brotherhood idea. All its code is individualistic. It suggests a personal help idea, the good Samaritan practice, but these are things that can practice, but these are things that can be found in the most brutal of soloif ciers.

The new age calls for a good Samaritan who will not kill with one maritan who will not kill with one hand, and awathe wounds with the hand, and awathe wounds with the hand. The new age calls for a good Samaritan who will not kill with one would be appeared to come Sunday and mine host Bullivan. And there is no need to go thirsty in Lawrence while the Irish run things. If you have the price, come Sunday and mine host Bullivan and with the contesting any questions.

But Socialists are lawbreakers, and even lies serve to rouse Catholic prejudices against them. It seems the cultival and with a trembling voice she clamand.

to ther. It demands collective sympathy. It demands acts of kindness and of righteousness to the whole of an of righteousness to the whole of those things that make for the well-fare of all the human race, and those things are inconsistent with the military idea.

The military idea is stern. It assumes always that its general is allowing a right. It never questions. It is blindly executes orders. As an illustration, call to mind the "Charge of the Light Brigade," wherein, as the author so truly remarks, "Some one had blundered." This was a blunder of the commander, and the soldiers duty was to obey. It prohibits collective thinking—collective judgment. It is the antithesis of democracy.

The promoters of the Box Scout.

The means.

Justifies the means.

THE BRIDGEPORT

THE BRIDGE

from him. Then definity cried: "New for my make, but for my virtuous wife's sake, for my darling children's asias must regist."

Thus closed the gate behind Peter.

I AM LABOR

Walter B. Hilton, in Tile Layers and

I am Lebor! And I raise my head
After ages of subjection; new I rise
Alive among the living. Mouldy dead
Are superstitions and all other ancient lies.

am Labor! And my opened eyes
See that which was for centuries hid
from me.
look; and lo! the fearsome size
Of things I feared down dwindles,
weak and wee.

I om Laber! And I raise my ser And as I shout, kings hide to the queens I gewned! And, then, reverberating long. The schools rell and roll and the earth in sound.