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VIVA DIAZ! CRY OF

MEXICAN REBELS

Orozco Followers

Cheer Name of

Ex-Tyrant.

of Rifles and Ammunition,

Responding to Appeal.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 15 .-

standing. These rebels fought a year

fighting to unseat the man they put in

his place. The incident occurred at

a banquet tendered to Col. Alfonso

After the usual toasts to Castanedo, the guests and its chief, Orozco, the

banqueters arose as one and shouted "Yua, Gen. Porfirio Diaz." Before the finale, the guests sang "The Marseil-les." and left shouting, "On with the

revolution for reform, liberty and jus-lica," and "Viva, General Diaz." General Orozco today replied to the ultimatum from the United States

State Department, demanding fair treatment to Americans. Addressing President Taft personally, he sent the

following telegram:
"Tom Fountain's execution was

made becasue he was fighting the handling a rapid-fire machine Villa's ranks; without consideration

and Durango are leaving the country.

in the territory contiguous to the South-arn Pacific lines in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—In re-ponse to an appeal fro mthe Ameri-mn Consul at Guadalajara, Mexico,

It is still hoped and believed by administration officials, however, that Saturday's notes will have a sobering

effect upon the passions of the strug-

gling factions, and that it will not be necessary for the American Govern-ment to consider drastic steps in re-gard to Mexico. This hope led to re-

newed assurances from official quar

ters today that there will be no in tervention, The next step must be taken by the Mexicans, either through the robel leader, Orosco, or by President Mafero, from whom some kind of an

fero, from whom some kind of ar answer to the State Department's rep-

Few foreigners are left in Parral.

Castenado, chief of staff to Orozco.

ago to unseat Diaz. Now they are

AT CHIHUAHUA

# CITY IN LOUISIANA

Streets of Tallulah, Where Many Buildings Are Affoat.

TALLULAH, La., April 15 .- "As far as the eye can reach north, east and west from the highest point in this town nothing but water can be seen. The Mississippi's flood tide, escaped from a break in the levee near Alsatia, is sweeping through town with the speed of a mill race and mentions.

the speed of a mill race and many buildings are affoat. Scores, driven from the roofs of their dwellings, now

ARMS AMERICANS

Taft Authorizes Exportation

from the roofs of their dwellings, now are homeless.

A mile and a half north of here, along the Iron Mountain Railroad, water is up to cross arms on telegraph poles. It is believed that further out poles are submerged.

Before the water came Sunday there was a boat of some kind on nearly every front porch or a raft in the yard.

Now streets are full of boats and rafts carrying household goods to places of safety or getting people out of their overflowed houses as the floors go under. ors go under.

Men who know the great section of northeast Louisiana, already over-flowed and certain to be inundated. At a banquet given by officials of the rebel cause, last night, the name of Gen. Porfirio Diaz was cheered resay it is impossible to estimate the pestedly and his health was drunk

## **WOULD EXTEND SCOPE** OF THE ERDMAN ACT

board of mediation and conciliation will as counsel for Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, be named to arbitrate individual disputes tion made to arbitrate individual disputes in all branches of business, if a suggestion made to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, by Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the United Application was made in Brooklyn bemissioner C. P. Neill is followed by Con-

The committee has under consideration a bill extending the mediation and arbi-tration features of the Erdman Act to include the coal mining industry, and deems the measure of such vital importance that printed copies of the proposed measure

printed copies of the proposed measure are given only to members.

Under the Erdman Act. Neill and Knapp act as arbitrators in labor disputes, and they insist that their duties are too burdensome to be properly fulfilled. If the law is extended to include the industries that insisted that the them. Villa's ranks; without consideration of his nationality, he was executed. We want the strongest possible friendship with your wonderful people and have no prejudices against them. We mail you full explanation in the matter."

American generals generally believe his finite Department's last note in the beginning of the end.

The execute of foreigners of all nationalities from this city continues. Every train reaching this city from interior points is full. Many prominent Mexican families from this State and Durango are leaving the country. filled. If the law is extended to include other industries, they insisted that other officials would have to be called on to do the work. Knapp's plan was to have the President appoint a federal board consisting of a commissioner and two assistants. No action was taken on the bill, but it was predicted that it would be favorably reported.

# PUBLIC HEARINGS ON MONEY TRUST DELAYED

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The indi-TUCSON. Ariz., April 15.—William Midmer, arriving here from Culican, says he saw two rebels executed by federals, by hanging, barbed wire being used instead of ropes. The necks of the victims were frightfully mangled as they aboked to death. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The indications are that public hearings in the case of the Money Trust will again be postponed by the House Committe on Banking and Currency. Last week announcement was made by Chairman Pujo that witnesses would be heard publicly on Wednesday of this week and that public sessions would be of almost daily occurrence thereafter until the close of Maynard Frazier, a mining man, en route to Phoenix, declared guerrillas overrun the country near Rosario, that Americans are not safe and are leaving as fast
as possible. It is declared that 200 people have been killed in the last two weks
in the territory continuous to the South. currence thereafter until the close of the session. The committee held an executive session today. Chairman Pujo said that the time was devoted to a conference with the statisticians who have been engaged to assist the Money Trust in-vestigators with their labors.

The delay of the Money Trust investi-

gators in getting down to business is get-ting on the nerves of Representatives Lindberg, of Minnesota, insurgent, and Representative Henry, of Texas, Bryan mn Consul at Guadalajara, Mexico, Representative Henry, of Texas, Bryan portation of 150 rifles and 50,000 lounds of ammunition for arming the sitisens of the United States in that

# symment to permit Americans in Mexico to receive munitions of war for self-protection. Americans in Mexico City already having been similarly armed. The President IS SIGNED BY DIX

similarly armed. The President also gave his consent to the exportation of 600 riffes, 120,000 carridges, and a large mass of miscellaneous gun parts for the Mexican Government.

The State Department's forceful note to the contending factions in Mexico, warning them against any mistreatment of Americans, is believed to have brought the relations between the United States and Mexico to a critical point. This is a fair deduction from the past experience and tradition of the State Department's forceful force when the United States and Mexico to a critical point. This is a fair deduction from the past experience and tradition of the State becomes the United States and Mexico to a critical point. This is a fair deduction from the past experience and tradition of the State becomes the first becough

ence and tradition of the State Depoint one from each of the five boroughs partment, notably and recently in the of the City of New York, two from the case of Cuba. It is recalled that just County of Nassau and two from the such warning as this precede; the County of Suffolk. All trustees shall such warning as this precede; the Spanish War, culminating in the fa-mous message of President McKinley, which referred to the "intolerable" conditions existing at our doorway." serve without pay.

In signing the bill, Governor Dix filed a memorandum recommending the estab-lishment of two other schools, one near Rochester and the other in the southeastern section of the State.

# PHYSICIAN INDICTED ON ABORTION CHARGE

DOVER, Del., April 15.—A big court surprise resulted this evening when the Grand Jury indicted Dr. Emanuel J. Brown, long a practicing physician of Kent County, on two charges of abortion.

Kent County, on two charges of abortion.

The most surprising phase of the double indictment is that he must stand trial on the first charge for the abortion which caused the death of Mrs. Juliette T. Hill, of Seaford, whose death caused such a sensation in the State last month.

Clarence Hill is the chief witness, but the State has several others. The other indictment is for an abortion on Mrs. Mary Tribbott, a young Seaford woman, who survived her ordeal and is the prosecuting witness. Attorney Alexander H. Daly produced bondamen for Brown.

answer to the State Department's representations surely will be forthcoming. "Actions speak louder than words," was a State Department comment today in reference to Orozeo, who will be judged by his deeds rather than by his promises.

Meanwhile, conditions throughout Mexico have undoubtedly become much worse within the last week, it is alleged, and the State Department's advices from its various agencies, as made public today, show that the area of turbulence and violence has grown to formidable proportions. f turbulence and violence has grown of the strong representations made by the United States to Orozco yesterday. Last night's train brought forty Americans from Chihuahua and meericans and practically all other today's train from the south had fifty preigners are getting out of the City more. of Chihvahua today, following new

# NEW YORK TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1912.

# SWEPT BY FLOODS 1,500 PERSONS HURLED TO DEATH AS MONSTER LINER TITANIC IS SUNK BY COLLISION WITH MOUNTAIN OF ICE

# ANOTHER INQUIRY IN THE THAW CASE

Millionaire Slayer of Sanford White to Appear in Court Friday.

A new judicial inquiry into the menta ondition of Harry K. Thaw, the crazy slayer of Stanford White, is to be held before Supreme Court Justice Supleton in Brooklyn, under a writ of habeas orpus issued yesterday by Justice Staple- party. WASHINGTON, April 15 .-- A federal ton on a petition by Clarence J. Shearn,

brother, Charles Morschauser, is one o

of her son by eminent physicans, who are experts in the study of mental and

formerly director of the Pathological In stitute of the New York Stale Hospitals for the Insane; Dr. Frederick Peterson, professor of nervous and mental disease at Columbia University and former presi dent of the State Commission in Lunacy; Dr. Charles K. Hills, professor of neu-rology at the University of Pennsylvania and former president of the American Neurological Association: Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the United States Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington, D. C., and professo

sane at Washington, D. C., and professor of mental diseases at Georgetown, and Dr. George W. Jacoby, former president of the New York Neurological Society.

The petition of Mrs. Thaw states that she will produce the sworn statements of these physicians in court to support her application for her son's release on the ground that he is now sane.

The writ was served at Matteawan yesterday, where it was said that Superinger

terday, where it was said that Superin-tendent Russell has not assumed a posi-tion one way or the other concerning Thaw's present condition.

### PLEAD FOR PREVENTION OF WHITE PLAGUE

absolute prevention of consumption were made today before the seventh annual international congress against tuberculosis by Oscar T. Schueriner in reading an address by Nathan Straus, the New York department store owner, who, by appointment of President Taft, is senior delegate from of President 1 art, is smoot detegate from the Government of the United States to this congress, in which experts from forty nations are planning to extend the war-fare against the great white plague, but who is slightly ill. Straus said: "The message with which I am charged by the Government of the United States

Prevent tuberculosis. Stop it at its

government, as the result

twenty years' investigation, believes that the disease can be checked, controlled and finally practically eradicated. Smallpox, yellow fever and the bubonic plague have been stamped out in America, not by ment treatment of the victims, but by scientific preventive measures that went to the origin of the infectious."

# May Day Call

It will be the finest edition ny Socialist paper ever publish The illustrations will set a

that an edition of at least 200,000 may be reached, the price has been placed at only 80 CENTS a hun-

There has never been such value in Socialist literature. Send in your orders at once.

is necessary to have them to make the most of this great opportunity. Details of this splendid issue will follow from day to day.

# **URGE SIGNING OF** TRANSFER BILL

Delegation Representing Various Bodies Goes to Albany This Morning to See Dix.

A delegation representing various organizations will go to Albany to-day to urge Governor Dix to sign the street railroad transfer bill. All classes of the community will be repesented at the hearing

resented at the hearing.

The advocates of the transfer measure will leave here at \$:30 o'clock this morning on the Empire State express, which reaches the State Capital shortly before noon. From sixty to seventy-five delegates from various organizations will make up the party. The delegations will be composed of spokesmen for wage-earners, employers, retail merchants, amusement managers and property owners and taxpayers. and taxpayers.

Both Senator Stillwell and Assen blyman Goldberg, who urged the adoption of the transfer bill in the Legislature, will be members of the application was made in Brooklyn because it is the same judicial district as Dutchess County, in which Matteawan is situated, and because Justice Morschauser, now holding court in Dutchess County, is disqualified because his brother, Charles Morschauser, is one of counsel in the case.

Mrs. Thaw states in her petition that she has caused an examination to be made for fire rorder, was forwarded by the commission to Governor Dix yesterday.

On behalf of organized labor there will be representatives of several or-

will be repres experts in the study of mental and nervous diseases, during the past few months, and she is advised by them that Harry K. Thaw is suffering from no mental disease at the present time and is now sane.

Mrs. Thaw states that the physicians who have examined her son at her request and have reported their opinions to her include Dr. Adolf Meyer, professor of mental diseases at Johns Hopkins and formerly director of the Pathological In-

# MAYOR LUNN LAUDS THE RED BANNER

Socialist Roasts False Patriotism Before Cheering Audience of 1,500. (By Laffan News Burcau.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 15.— Figuratively placing the blood-red flag of Socialism above the national em-blem, Socialist Mayor George E. Lunn concluded his address on "Patriotism and Flag Worship" in a local theater by saying: "If this is committing treason, then I am a traitor." His remarks were received with great surprise, even by the Socialists, who com-prised the majority of the 1,500 as-sembled to hear him.

"I love the United States flag even

is held in the hands of the Jarme greatest plutocracy ever developed. I organization, on Monday next. The love this flag so much I will give all fendants are charged with the pervers my energy to wrest it from those who hold it."

This statement was wildly applaud-This statement was wildly applauded. The red flag, he said, was chosen by the Socialists to symbolize their world ideals, aspirations and dreams, it being the color of blood that flows in the veins of every man.

"That's not patriotism, following the American flag for what it now stands; that is flag traducing." he said.

### BULLET FOR HURT DOG INJURES LITTLE GIRL

While trying to kill an injured dog a Atlantic avenue and Staith street, Brook yn, yesterday, Harry Luce, chauffeur for Deputy Police Commissioner, Walsh. of ooklyn, accidentally shot Lena Lavine 11 years old, of 68 Smith street, Brooklyn The girl was on her way to school

The girl was on her way to school with her brother when they stopped co look at a small dog which had been run over and was lying on the sidewalk. Luce passed in his car while the children were trying to relieve the dog's suffering. He sent the boy and girl across the stret and fired two shots at the dog.

The first bullet entered the dog's body, but the second rebounded from the sidewalk and hit the girl across the street, inflicting a painful but not serious wound in her neck. She was taken to Brooklyn Police Hendquarters in the Walsh automobile and attended by Dr. Coakley. She was later taken home by her mother.

TITANIC CATASTROPHE TEACHES A LESSON.

Not the biggest store, nor millionaire's clientele tre guarantees. Neither is John Marsa's the largest clothing store affoat, but when you are have to buy a suit or topcoat you are perfectly safe at \$11 Broadway, Brooklyn.—Adv.

# NINE POLITICIANS **ADMIT THEIR GUILT**

Jersey Crooks Escape Jail, but Are Fined \$5,650 by Judge Kalisch.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., April 15 .-Nine penitent politicians caught in the net haul of the Elisor Drawn Grand Jury pleaded non vult this morning be fore Justice Samuel Kalisch, and or recommendation of Attorney General Ed mund Wilson escaped jail sentence for participation in machine election irregu larities in the 1910 election at Atlantic City.

In passing sentence in the shape of fines upon the defendants, aggregating \$5,650, the court remarked "That such offenses were certain of punishment and no power, however great, could prevent the administration of the law." The fines were collected by the Sheriff and the pris oners released, several with one or two indictments still hanging over their head to keep them in the straight and narrow path of political virtue.

The surprise of the ex-Judge Joseph Thomas

to keep them in the straight and narrow path of political virtue.

The surprise of the day came when ex-Jugar Joseph Thompson's announcement that his clients, Lyman J. Byers and Charles Smallwood, tried on the charge of kidnapping William Jones; a Democratic election officer, and in which case the jury disagreed, had decided to save the county the expense of another trial and sould least non virt.

Hach or them were fined \$3,000. Ball to the amount of \$4,000 was declared forfeited on Frank Majane, who has disappeared from the county. His bond was signed by the Empire Surety Company, who will endeavor to produce him if possible. Other sentences imposed were: M. Baxter Dillon, \$500: George Profint, \$500: Edward L. Bader, \$500; James Somers, \$500: Henry Murtland, \$900; Richard McNally, \$500; Harry Stewart, \$250: William Beatty, twenty days in county jail. Sentence on Tom Mahoney, 3d Ward "Boss," was deferred, as the court received a number of communications he wished to investigate.

"Lifting the lid" in Atlantic City is expected to result from the action of the Grand Jury this morning when that body came before the court after a brief session and returned several bills. Justice Kalish said: "I have received several communications from ministers and others complaining of violations of the Excise Law on Easter Sunday. I am not inclined to keep you here further, however, unless you so desire, as you have already performed a great d l of work. If you wish to take up this matter, you may, but I shall not insist, and if you ask to be discharged, the court will be guided by your wishes."

The jury voted to adjourn and was distanced with the thanks of the court.

sembled to hear him.

He pictured the erection of an international temple of justice some day. In it, he said, would be the flags of America and other countries, "but on top would float the blood-red flag of humanity."

He pictured the erection of an international temple of justice some day. In it, he said, would be the flags of Justice Kalisch, in the presence of Attorney General Wilson and counsel for defendants, today struck off a special panel of jurors to try Building Inspector. panel of jurors to try Building In Alfred Gillison, Reese Bostic and

# WARRANT ACCUSES DORR OF MURUER

Stockton, Cal., Man Sought by Pol for Slaying of Lynn Soap LYNN, Mass., April 15 .- A warrant

Boston, New York and Mont

Burckes this alternoon by dealers mus. Boston, New York and Montreal police were immediately wired to watch all outgoing steamers for Dorr. The issuance of the warrant immediately followed an offer of \$1,000 reward for the capture of Dorr, made by Arthur Marsh, nephew of the murdered man. An abandoned automobile, containing a Winchester rifle, which the police believe was used in the murder of Marsh, was discovered by the Boston police in a field near the Charles River bank teday. The police have traced the number on the abandoned machine and they declare that the license was that held by a man supposed to have been Dorr.

The first intimation that Dorr was in the East and had seen Marsn recently came, Chief Burckes said, from Chief of Police Frank B, Briara, of Stockton, who, on the day after the murder, telesraphed the Lynn police asking if "a low-sized man" had been seen recently with Marsh.

The inquiry which followed led to the discovery at Marsh's home of a letter written to him by another George Marsh of Stockton, a relative of the murdered man. In this letter, the police say, the writer referred to Dorr and advised Marsh not to indexe any notes for Dorr.

Enormous Mass Fatal to World's Greatest Steamship on Maiden Voyage, Despite Aid by Sister Ships.

WIRELESS CALLS BRING AID TOO LATE

Women and Children First Put Into the Life Boats; Then Some Other Passengers and Part of the Crew. Captain Smith Sinks With Vessel.

THE GREATEST MARINE DISASTER IN THE HISTORY OF THE WHITE STAR LINE, THE BIGGEST AND PINEST OF ST SHIPS, SHATTERED HERSELF AGAINST AN ICEBERG AND SA WITH 1,500 OF HER PASSENGERS AND CREW IN LESS THAN PO HOURS.

OUT OF NEARLY 2,200 PEOPLE THAT SHE CARRIED ONLY WERE SAVED, AND MOST OF THESE WERE WOMEN AND DESPERATE RACE AGAINST TIME, A SEA STREWN WITH WE AGE OF THE LOST SHIP AND THE BODIES OF DROWNED MEN WOMEN.

AMONG THE 1,320 PASSENGERS OF THE GIANT LINER W COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND HIS WIFE, ISIDOR STRAUS, WIDENER AND MRS, WIDENER OF PHILADELPHIA; MR. AND SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC. THE NE AND CHILDREN WERE SAVED HAS CAUSED THE G PREHENSION AS TO THE FATE OF THESE

OF ICE AT 10:40 P. M. ON SUNDAY NIGHT, LISHED THAT NO MODERN STEAMSHIP IS UNSINKABLE. THAT ALL OF A LARGE PASSENGER LIST CANNOT BE SAVED SISTED. UNTIL THERE WAS NO DOUBTING THE FULL EXTENT WAS THE LAST WORD IN MODERN SCIENTIFIC CONSTRUCT BUT SHE FOUND THE OCEAN FLOOR ALMOST AS QUICKLY AS

ON HER MAIDEN TRIP, THE TITANIC, BUILT AND EQUIP COST OF \$10,000,000, A FLOATING PALACE, FOUND YARD. SWINGING FROM THE WESTERLY STEAM SHOCK CRUSHED HER BOW. FROM A HAPPY, COMPORTABLE SEL SHE WAS CONVERTED IN A FEW MINUTES INTO A MISERY AND DREADFUL SUFFERING.

THROUGH RENT PLATES AND TIMBERS WATER RUS SWITTLY THAT HER CAPTAIN, E. J. SMITH, THE ADMIRAL OF WHITE STAR FLEET, KNEW THERE WAS NO HOPE OF SAVI HER. THAT MUCH THE FALTERING WIRELESS HAS TOLD US.

LONDON, APRIL 16 .-- A MAR- | peril that clears the air of all CONIGRAM FROM CAPE RACE REACHED LONDON AT 2:30 THIS MORNING TO THE EFFECT THAT WHEN THE STEAMSHIP CAR-PATHIA ARRIVED ON THE SCENE AT DAYBREAK SHE FOUND ONLY for the arrest of William A, Dorr, of Stockton, Cal., charging murder of George E. Marsh, millionaire soap manufacturer, was issued to Chief Burckes this afternoon by Judge Lummus. Roston Naw York Park and Collock in the Morning Asia. DISPATCH ALSO STATES THAT THE TITANIC FOUNDERED AT 2 and starts—for the wireless O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND NOT THE AFTERNOON, AS SOME DISPATCHES HAD IT.

THE VESSEL WENT DOWN LAT. 41.16 NORTH, LONG. 20.14 WEST. ALL THE TITANIC'S BOATS WERE ACCOUNTED FOR. SIX MUNDRED AND SEVENTY-PIVE OF THE PAS-SENGERS AND CREW WERE SAVED, THE FORMER WERE NEARLY ALL WOMEN AND CHIL-DREN.

THE STEAMSHIP CALIFORNIAN, THE DISPATCH SAYS, IS REMAIN-ING AT THE SCRIE OF THE DIS-ASTER, SEARCHING FOR POS-SIBLE SURVIVORS

world was left in such suspense dread as followed the first fall

messages and stops ships at see

wireless operator of the caught the cry for help:

"Have struck an iceberg. Seaward and landward, J. G.

lips, the Titanic's wireless hurling the appeal for help. Titanic's peril. A word or tered phrases, now and the nected sentence, made up sages that sent a thrill of a sion for a thousand miles o and south of the doomed lin

erich Wilhelm, the Hamburg-Ameritan liners Prinz Adelbert and Amerika all heard the C. Q. D., and the rapid condensed explanation of what

### Virginian to the Rescue

But the Virginian was nearest, bareby 170 miles away, and was the first to know of the Titanic's danger. She went about and headed under forced draught for the spot indicated in one draught for the spot indicated in one of the last of Phillip's messages—lat-liude 40.32 north and longitude 61.10 of heavy seas. They were capable of west. She is a fast ship, the Allen holding fifty persons each. west. She is a fast ship, the Allen liner, and her wireless has told the story of how she put in her best licks stretching through the night to get up to the Titanic in time. There was need for all the power of her engines and all tre experience and skill of her captain. The final fluttering Marconigrams that were released from the Titanic made it certain that the great ship with her 1,320 passengers and crew of 900 was filling and in desperate peril.

Farther out at sea was the Carpathia, which left New York for the Mediterranean on April 13 and which which all sailors know means the proximity of great bergs driftins down from the Arctic. Round she definite news that was received here the and plunged back westward to by the White Star Line was dated had felt the chill in the air long and perilous task, but the take a hand in saving life. And the 11.20 a.m. and said:
third steamship within short saling third steamship within short sailing ance on Titanic. Carpathia has taken of the Titanic was the Allan Parisian away twenty boatloads of passengers away to the eastward, on her way Baltic from Glasgow to Halifax.

startled operator there heard at mid-news from the Titanic herself.

And it was not until seventeen hours with her part of her crew and some came out of the air as to her fate. There was a confusion and tangle of the offices of men aboard the Titanic. sages a jumble of rumors. Good tidings were trodden upon by evil. taking place in that stretch of waters at that hour, according to reports, she where the giant icebergs were making a mock of all that the world knew best in shipbuilding.

It was at 12:17 a.m., while the Virginian was still plunging eastward that all communication from the Titanic ceased. The Virginian's operator, with the Virginian's captain at his elbow, fed the air with blue flashes in a desperate effort to know what was happening to the crippled liner. but no message came back. The last word from the Titanic was that she was sinking. Then the sparking bewas sinking. Then the sparking bemodern construction of their newest
and greatest ship was such that she
nothing. The Virginian's operator lahopeless. So the Allan ship strove on fearing that the worst had happened.

If was this ominous silence that so could buof up the Titanic. And it was not until the late evening yesterday that the officials were forced to accept the worst news that had come suspense here. And in the long hours that followed there was no explana-tion of that dying away of the wire-less. Maybe the apparatus was in-Maybe the apparatus was injured when the huge vessel plunged headlong against the iceberg; possibly the supply of fuel for the wireless motors gave out, or it may have been that some one in authority decided that it was best to wait before flinging futile news abroad. At any rate. the Titanic, already wateriogged, her end a certainty, her people straining their eyes for the first streak of fire Allan ships Virginian and Parisian. All of the earlier reports placed these against the horizon that would show the approach of help, was as much cut off from the world as though she were already on ocean bottom.

### Jay When Carnathia Arrives

med vessel when the Carpathia was made out, her lights showing

Although the Virginian had been the first to hear the appeal, the Carpathia war the first of the relief ship's with the sinking of the ship' before to arrive. Her pathway was strewn these vessels arrived in the ice drift.

went to dry dock for expensive repairs. A special court of inquiry
gairs hour cannot be known placed the blame on the mighty and
straightforward story, for
of the ley waste have come but
massages which appear to cover
time. One is that the Carpathia
the Virginian picked up most of the Titanio set out gaily for this side

the Titanic, admiral of the White Star fleet, the careful veteran of the Atlantic who has brought so many the line's finest ships to this port their maiden trips, realized that there was small chance of his vessel staying above water and that reliance must be was small chance of his vesser staying above water and that reliance must be had on the small boats. With such the ship was splendidly equipped. She

### Women and Children First.

The women and children were placed in some of these boats, each boat in charge of an officer of the ship. Then the old men and such of the men passengers as were ill or afflicted were ordered into boats, and after these had been accommodated room was found for hundreds more.

So far as could be told from the scant and cryptic wireless messages from the ships that found the Titantic, these boats were affoat and fending away from the Titanic and threatening icebergs when the Carpathic

Baltic approaching. Olympic 260 miles away."

While they sped in the night with all the drive that steam could give them, the Titanic's call reached to Cape Race in Newfoundland and the Cape Race in Newfoundland and the wireless operator said he had got this wireless operator said he had got this cape Race in Newfoundland and the wireless operator said he had got this mid-The Allan liner Virginian, nearing

The Canadian Government marine the Whit agency at Halifax received a wireless at 4:15 p.m. that the Titanic was sirk-shippers. after the Titanic had sunk, carrying ing. It was said that the steamship with her part of her crew and some towing the Titanic was trying to get

In the morning and afternoon reas-

At 8:30 o'clock inis morning, Mont-real heard by wireless from the Vir-ginian that the Titanic was still affoat And no man knew clearly what was and that her engines were working. and toward the Virginian, which was

nearing her.

So it went all day, confused and uncertain, but the officials of the White Star Line clung to the hope that the passengers and ship had been saved. In the absence of definite tidings it seemed reasonable to P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, and to Manager Mitchell of the near and to Manager Mitchell of the

ships in the neighborhood of the still floating Titanic.

## Death List May Reach 1,500.

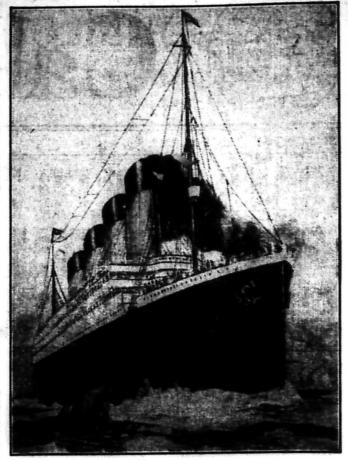
If, as supposed, Captain Smith low-ered his small boats soon after the collision, most of the passengers and The wireless has given us just a hint, a suggestion of the joy that to the northeast, such scraps of news as filtered through the air increased

the number of dead. From 400 the loss ran up to 1.500 and bright beyond the field of ice by these later mesages, and the idea where the Titanic had dashed gradually became fixed that only the Carpathia and the Virginian got to the Titanic in time, and that the majority

to arrive. Her pathway was strewn with perils for on every side mighty bergs uprose in a quiet sea. The sound of their collision and grinding, "ice growling," as the old skippers know it, was audible and alarming.

As the wireless tells the story in fitful, interrupted periods, the seaways between the icebergs were crowded with the wallowing boats of the Titanic, and the great ship herself, bow crossed, half full of water torward, was heeling forward on her forefoot, her siven high out of water so that the tremendous screws were visible dimpt, and on the verge of dropping beneath the surface. It was a spectacle of marine disaster that can never fade from the memory of the seamen who is classifier that can never rade in the memory of the seamen who is up on the Carpathia—the most serful of ships on the verge of her and her people scattered over the of the waters in little, rocking the took place in the next hearthing hour cannot be known placed the blame on the mighty surplice that itself itself

7 MANHATTAN AVENUE



THE TITANIC

# LOSS OF TITANIC WILL COST

startled operator there heard at midnight a message which quickly reached
New York;
"Have struck an iceberg. We are
hadly damaged. Titanic, Lat, 41.45
hadly damaged. Titanic, Lat, 41.45
hadly damaged. Titanic, Lat, 41.45
hours the World Waited,
Cape Race threw the appeal broadcast wherever the tegdons of the apparatus could carry. So that for
hours, while the world waited for a
crumb of news as to new save that ahe ward
form, while the world waited for a
crumb on news as to new save that ahe ward
hours, while the world waited for a
crumb on news as to new save that ahe ward
drifting, broken and helpless and
drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and
drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting, broken and helpless and drifting broken and helpless and drifting broken and helpless and

In the morning and afternoon reas-suring messages were received here at the offices of men aboard the Titanic. At \$2.30 colors into morning Months. report in London that the Titanic sunk. carried about \$5,000.000 in bonds and For

IS. Pranklin, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Company and to Manager Mitchell of the party, and to Manager Mitchell of the party and the party and to Manager Mitchell of the party and the largest by Mitchell of the party and the party and

voyage of the finest of all steamships others because of the unsurpasse

was on his way home after carrying

a message to Pope Pius X: Isidor

Nathan and Oscar Straus, and a part-

ner in the great department store concern of Macy & Co.; Mr. and Mrs.

George B. Widener, of Philadelphia;

those names have more than a local

THE UNION HATTER

\$10,000,000 ship.

Many Notables on Board.

and mercantile goods. It was estimated yesterday by an official of the white Star Line that the cargo was worth probably \$750,000. 'If there were any diamonds on board the White Star Line here had not been notified to that effect. There was a report in London that the Titanic and mercantile goods. It was said and filled in by the agents there, suments for woman suffrage. Much of the revolt against marriage, Miss shaw said, and is never the stream will continue to pay their last pennies in the "how worth probably \$750,000. 'If there worth probably \$750,000. 'If the worth probably \$7

carried about \$5,000,000 in bonds and diamonds. This statement could not be verified here. It is known that I chapter & Co., at \$5 Maiden lane, hal a consignment of diamonds on the Titanic, but nothing like a million dollars' worth:

A report from London yesterday had it that Lloyds were reinsuring the cargo, but the insurance men were demanding a premium of 50 per cent. For a time yesterday insurance brokers

some after burning and some simply by passage on the Titanic-some for the novelty of participating in the maiden being swamped in a storm. Accidents of this sort have been fewer since the wireless telegraph was invented and water mforts and luxuries provided by the tight bulkheads perfected. After the sink right bulkheads perfected. After the sinking of the Republic off Nantucket, in a collision with the Florida, on the night of January 22, 1910—when the Republic was able to summon help by wireless in time to get all her human cargo off—the world began to hope that the high seas would never see any more of these helpless drownings of whole shiploads.

Among the celebrated disasters involving large loss of life have been these:

The Arctic in Sentember, 1854, was in Among these was Col. John Jacob astor and his bride of a few months; Alfred Vanderbilt, the head of his family; Major Archibald W. D. Butt. military aide to President Taft, who

Straus, the merchant, a brother of

Four years later, in the same month the Austria burned in mid-ocean and 470 lives were lost. The Ville de Havre collision, in Novem-

oer, 1873, coat 226 lives. In April, 1873, the Atlantic went down with 585 people. The Schiller, in May, 1875, was wrecked in mid-ocean and took down 312

Henry B. Harris, the theatrical man- person In the North Sea, in January, 1883, the

Milliam T. Stead, the London editor:

J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line; C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Rail-way; Henry Harper, of Harper & Co., the publishers, and Mrs. Harper; the Countess Rothes, Col. Washington Roebling, whose father built the Brocklyn bridges. Norman C. Craite of Mrs. Harper of the Washington Roebling, whose father built the Brocklyn bridges. Norman C. Craite of the World Sea and 361 persons were discovered.

drowned.

La Bourgayne, off Sable Island, in
July, 1898, was in collision and took 560

persons down.

The Rio de Janeiro disaster in San Francisco Harbor in 1901, and the loss of 271 by the sinking of the Mohegan in October, 1809, were two other recent dis-

## THE TEMPERAMENT.

"I'm sure me daughter is going to make a great singer some day." "Is that so?"
"Is that so?"
"Yes; she's always quarreling with
her mother, who tells me it is abso-lutely impossible to manage her."

# SUFFRAGISTS AFTER TO START HOME OF MISS IDA TARBELL

# Bitterly Assailed by Noted Vote Advocates.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who has been was taken to account last night by the suffragists of New York.

In the Metropolitan Temple, 14th street and Seventh avenue, four of the ablest champions of women suffrage take part in the ceremonies. answered Miss Tarbell's arraignment of the modern woman, and some 1,500 suffragists applauded and cheered every knockout which each of the suffrage speakers, figuratively planted on Miss Tarbell,

So wrought up were the women suffragists over the Tarbell articles which they consider an attack on the by the thousands and the doors of the of women who came a little after

man, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw and Rhetta Childe Dorr. Marie Jenney

gether a family on \$10 a week is do-

Shortly after her flight Mary was arrested by a patrolman in Manhattan, charged with disorderly conduct. When arraigned before Magistrate Herbert, the accusation was changed to one of soliciting, and Mary was sentenced.

Shortly afterward, Ethel Llord Patterson wrote a series of articles about Mary's case in the Globe and the successful fight for her freedom began. Her hurband is anxious to have her back home.

### If You Would Know what this tee was like in the

past, drink it now. The same

White Rose CEYLON TEA

Double Strength Saves Half.

### Articles of Woman Writer Shipping Interests and Government Solidly Behind New Seaman's Nest.

Another home is soon to be added writing a series of articles in the to the list of seamen's fleecing nests American Magazine, the tone of which The cornerstone of the thirteen-story were that the modern woman is building of the Seamen's Church So-"making a man of herself" by getting ciety, now under construction at into industry, into the professions, South street and Coenties slip is to be etc., and getting away from the busi- laid this afternoon. Representative ness of woman, which is maternity, of the shipping trade, who are among the list of heavy doners to the new enterprise, in whose interests it is to be built, are to witness the laying of the cornerstone, and others inter-ested in exploitation of seamen are to

> From good scources it was learned yesterday that the Seamen's Church Society is planning to transfer the entire business it has been carrying on at the "Breakwater," the notorious entire seamen's skinning ness.
>
> Seamen's skinning ness.
>
> This building on its completion. This building on its completion.
>
> Those work with the ness of the n

which they consider an attack on the woman suffrage movement, that they rushed to the Metropolitan Temple by the thousands and the doors of the bad business it has been doing. It is to take the place of the Broakmater, which became historic of women who came a little after 6 o'clock.

The speakers answering Miss Tarbell were: Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Rob- took advance orders for their wages, errson Hale, Charlotte Perkins Guand has shimed them on the main, Rey, Jana, Howard Shaw and sheames Drummond Castle to Eng- and where they were thrown ashore iend, where they were thrown ashore is to become an addition to the al-ready existing nests where the earn-

but only a small part, was carried by the White Star Line itself.

As to carso, it was insured by the shippers. The company has nothing to do with the insurance of the cargo. The Titanic carried a cargo of 1.40 of the passengers was insured.

"Women are not trying to make men of themselves." Mrs. Gilman concluded. "They are trying to make gers who undoubtedly lost baggage and human beings of themselves and they many personal effects. There is no way of determining how much of the baggage to do with the insurance of the cargo. The Titanic carried a cargo of 1.40 of the passengers was insured.

"Women are not trying to make men of themselves." Mrs. Gilman concluded. "They are trying to make the charitable revereise \$2 per head for every seanan he recruits for the main ing.

An an Howard Shaw said that Miss that Miss the passengers was insured.

The Titanic carried to make men of themselves." Mrs. Gilman concluded. "They are trying to make the charitable revereise \$2 per head for every seanan he recruits for the main ing.

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The Titanic carried to make men of themselves." Mrs. Gilman the chartable revereise \$2 per head for every seanan he recruits for the main ing. many personal effects. There is no way of determining how much of the baggage of the passengers was insured.

The cargo was insured in London. It was explained that the insurance was carried on what is known as an "open policy" that is, the policy was sent to the other cargo.

The cargo was insured in London. It was explained that the insurance was carried on what is known as an "open policy" ment, Miss Shaw said, the is neverthered and the big steam-shall be a sufficient of the continue to hand into the coffers of this institute the thousands of dollars it receives for performing a similar service for them and the big steam-shall be a sufficient to the coffers of the institute the thousands of dollars it receives for performing a similar service for them.

Manafield will again reap the harvest when the home is completed and will con-tinute to draw advance notes in return for their jobs and will again get on his feet since he has been put down by the organization of the seamen who have or-ganized to fight the fleecing they had to undergo for years. This home, it is said, is encouraged by the shipping companies who intend to start a fight against the unions as soon as it is completed, and the Rev. Manafield, it is said, will be chief

months ago because of an alleged indiscretion, will be set at liberty just as soon as the authorities of that institution can be served with a copy of the order signed yesterday by Justice Luke D. Stapleton, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, sustaining the writ of habeas corpus sued out by those interested in the case.

Mary was married about a year ago to a bright young chap about the own age—20. They had a quarrel, and Mary left. He searched valualy for her and had almost given up hope of seeing her again when he received word that she had been sommitted to the Magdalen Home for hree years.

Shortly after her flight Mary was arrested by a patrolman in Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When ranged of the selling power of the search of the waterfort and the United States will no longer have to advertise for help for the nave colliers. The patrolman is Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When ranged before Magistrate Herbert, the reverend will furnish as many as away. As might be expected, the important of the patrolman is Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When the course of the search of the patrolman is Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When the course of the search of the patrolman is Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When the course of the patrolman is Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When the course of the patrolman is Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When the course of the patrolman is Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When the course of the patrolman is Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When the course of the patrolman is Manhattan, harged with disorderly conduct. When the course of the patrolman is a many as a ma

Alleged Bucketshoppers Must Stand Trial in Washington.

Trial in Washington.

The Federal Court here ordered yelterday, for the second time, the removal of Louis Cells, the St. Louis turfman; Angelo Cells, his brother, and Samuel W. Adier, to Washington. D. C., for trial on the charge of operating a bucketshop in the District of Columbia, where the three men were indicted in April, 1916.

They had a hearing before Commissioner Shields have in the summer of 1916, with a result that they were ordered to the District of Columbia, and the defendants were discharged. Later, however, the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia decided in favor of the government on appeal. The Cellas and Adler were accordingly arresied against early in the present year, and had a second hearing on removal proceedings before Commissioner Shields, who held them. Yesterday's action of Judge Hough of the District Court directly in the present year, and had a second hearing on removal proceedings before Commissioner Shields, who held them. Yesterday's action of Judge Hough of the District Court directly in the present year, and had a second hearing on removal proceedings before Commissioner Shields, who held them. Yesterday's action of Judge Hough of the District Court directly in the present year, and had a second hearing on removal proceedings before Commissioner Shields, who held them. Yesterday's action of Judge Hough of the District Court directly in the present year, and had a second hearing on removal proceedings before Commissioner Shields, who held them. Yesterday's action of the strike vote will be committee.

If Your HAT is As Good As SHANGHAI TRUST McCANN'S

It Cost More McCANN'S HATS 210 BOWERY, Opp. Rivington St. SPRING STYLES NOW READY

# BELFORD CASE OVER UNTIL TOMORROW

Magistrate McGuire Should Be

Justice Maddex, in the Suprem Court in Brooklyn, yesterday adtourned until tomorrow the hearing of the motion of Solomon S. Schwartz attorney for the Socialist party of Kings County to mandamus Magis

trict Attorney Freshman interfered and advised Magistrate Mequire against the

the irresponsible father brought The Socialist party will not further action utuil the case

tomorrow.

Police protection, it was said, would be given the Socialist party at its meeting tomorrow night at 525 Vanderbilt avenue, in Rev. Belford's district. Boack White, the speaker, will have for his topic "Shail It Be Bullets or Ballots?" White has been singled out by Belford in this controversy with vituperation, and the encounter is bristling with critical possibilities.

The committee is issuing an invitation to open-minded laymen of Belford's own

# BRITISH STEAMER RAMS THE UTAH

peared in the fog. She anchored sub-sequently about three hundred yards away. As might be expected, the im-pact when she struck the 21,325 tens of steel batleship had done her the most harm. Her prow had been bent to one side as though it had been made of tin and her forequarters filled with water. It was found that she could keep assout with the aid of her pumps, but she was away down at the bow last evening and bore evi-dences of being in a pretty sorry plight.

# STEEL TRUST CAN'T WHITEWASH ITSELF

Its Own Committee Condemns 12-Hour Day and 7-Day Week.

All was not smooth sailing at the enhual meeting of the United States Steel Corporation, at 51 Newark street, Hoboken, yesterday.

At the meeting the committee of the Steel Trust, which has been charged with the duty of "investigating" the steel industry and refuting the charges made recently that the trust keeps its employes in virtual slavery, made its report.

Even this whitewashing committee of trust managers and stockholders was not hold enough to totally deny the charges which were made by magazine writers and investigators against the steel barons.

against the succi parons.

The report was read by Stuyvesant
Fish and condemned the employment
of men for twelve hours a day and
the employment of others for seven days in the week.

In the report the committee con-In the report the committee con-sidered first, the seven-day week and "long term": second, the twelve-hour day; third, the "speeding" of the workmen, and fourth, the repression

of the men.
As to the seven-day week the report

"Whether viewed from a physical social or moral point of view we be lieve the seven-day week is detrimen-tal to those engaged in it. While not wishing to imply that the method adopted by any individual official, or any combination of two or three methods, would be the best to meet the requirements in all mills, we are strongly of the opinion that, no mat-ter what alleged difficulties of opera-tion seem to hinder the abandonment of the seven-day week, they must be

In considering the twelve-hour day the committee had examined the rec-ords of 175.715 men. Of this number it found that 45.248, or 25 % per cent, at present are working twelve hours

The actual physical labor involved in many of the positions is today much less than in former years," the committee reported, "this being especially true of the open hearth and blast furwhere the intermittent characless call for actual expenditure physical energy than in many of the eight and ten-hour positions. "Notwithstanding this fact, we are

of the opinion that a twelve-hour day of labor followed continuously by any group of men for any considerable number of years means a decrease of the efficiency and lessening of the virility of such men."

The recommendation made by the

committee in regard to the twelvehour day follows:

"That steps should be taken now that shall have for their purpose and end a reasonable and just arrangement to all concerned of the problem involved in this questionducing the long hours of labor-we rould respectfully recommend to the intelligent and thoughtful considers tion of the proper officers of the corporation."

After some objections by Judge Gary the report was adopted

# LEWIS JURY SENT BACK

Case Against St. Louis Publisher Still

homeless by a fire which destroyed twelve tenement houses in the foreign quarter of Steelton early today. Many of the homeless, who kept their savings in their rooms, lost everything.
Two fremen were seriously hurt by falling walls

**EVERY WOMAN** Likes to he dressed stylishly. You can hest accomplish it by buying your SILKS, DRESS GOODS in one of our stores.

Haimovitz Bros 87 HESTER STREET.

Harlem Store, 1876 Fifth Ave., N. W. Corner 114th St.

H. Delventhal GROCERT AND MEAT MARKET. Flatbush Ave., Cor. Cortelyon Road.

Teleprone 68 Flathush. **HIGH-GROUND DAIRY CO.** 

QUALITY OUR MOTTO. COUNTRY BOTTLED MILE. 443-453 MADISON ST. TEL. 4600 BED

PARKS AND HALLS

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Labor and other Organizations.
187th Street and Second avenue
G. T. BOAG, General Manager.

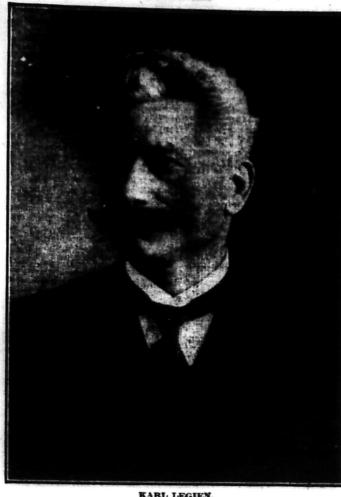
Labor Lycoum O40 Willoughby Ave Brooklyn. Brooklyn Cabor Organizations Owned and controlled by the Labor Lycoun Association. Telephone 5241 Williamsburg.

Labor Temple 243-247 East 84th 86 New York.
Workmen's Educational Association.

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# KARL LEGIEN, SOCIALIST AND LABOR LEADER, ARRIVES TODAY



Owing to the bad weather and the heavy fog during Saturday and Sunday, the President Lincoln, carrying Karl Legien, the Socialist member of the German Reichstag, president of Federation of German Unions and secretary of the Internathons and secretary of the interna-tional Secretariat of Labor Unions of the World did not dock yesterday, but will come into port early this morning.

Legien will be welcomed by committees of the Socialist party, the Cen-tral Federated Union, the United Hebrow Trades, and many other Social-ist and labor bodies when he arrives and a committee will sail on a revenue cutter early today to great him or.

ship, from whence they will escore him to the pier, where he will be received by the committees, hich was to be held last night at Beethoven Hall, to be addressed by sachusetts no meetings will be held here tonight.

The Reception Committee has made arrangements to give him a sightseeing trip through this city and Brocklyn during the afternoon, and he will

## LEGAL AID SOCIETY TO SEAMAN'S RESCUE

John Anderson, John Edwardson, Frit Mattson and Charles Anderson, four sen men ashore, were taking in the sights of the Bowery last week. On coming out of a saloon on that thoroughfare near Pell street, John Anderson was bumped into by a Chinaman named Ching Chang. of 10 Pell street. A moment later the of graft. Specifically it is alleged that Chuuman accused Anderson of having stolen his fountain pen from his pocke:

Two policemen were called, but no arrest and welfare.

recently. Epp testified that on several coasions the captain came to him and the was going to stay until the case was coasions the captain came to him and the captain Dragging Along.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15.—The jury in the case of E. G. Lewis, publisher and banker, charged with using the mails to defraud, reported today that it was not able to agree on a verdict.

Judge Amidon gave further instruction and went the jury back. The case has been with the jury since 6 o'clock Friday.

Aid Society, through one of its attorneys, appeared for Anderson. The police officers who made the arrest and another corrections and on this occasion, he says, he case has been with the jury since 6 o'clock Friday.

TOMES.

Aid Society, through one of its attorneys, appeared for Anderson. The police officers who made the arrest and another charged over \$5. About two weeks later Chinaman, named Lee Wong, were called as witnesses for the complainant. The analysis of the commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The analysis of the commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The allowing the was conflicting, but clearly indicate the commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant of the commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant. The commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant of the commander again visited the botel and as witnesses for the complainant.

## ARTISTS RALLY 10 AID OF NEWSBOYS' HOME

May 5.

Announcement of the program—a com-bination of leading grand opera artista, forcement of the Excise Law. The Mayor scenes from several of the best plays of said:

scenes from several of the best plays of the season, and a few real headliners from vaudeville—will be made within a few days.

The old Historical Society Building. What Mr. Barnes, of Albany, says of wide open conditions here don't interest me much, and if things here were as they are in Albany there would be an uprising. Not a political leader has had any street, was recently purchased for the Newsboys' Home Club. To make it available to a newsboys' club, it will have to be extensively remodeled. World famous artists and actors have enthusiastically a position to appoint heads of depart-responded to the call and will act and ments to please myself. And I did please artists and actors have educated and position to appoint heads of departer responded to the call and will act and ments to please myself. And I did please sing their best to help build a home and myself. Some were Republicans and club for the little victims of capitalism some were Democrats, and both were good who stand on the street corners in sun-shine, rain or blizzard to distribute the papers and herald, the doings of these

papers and herald, the doings of these with the other news of the day.

At the new Newsboys' Home Club it is planned to have a gymnesium and swimming pool, reading and class rooms and other features, which will attract the boys during their leisure hours.

# FIRE AT DEPOSIT, N. Y.

DEPOSIT. N. Y., April 15,-Fire to. day destroyed ten buildings and at one time threatened the entire business section of the town. It was tinguished after \$50,000 worth unguished after \$59,900 worth of property had been destroyed. Fifteen horses were burned to death in the barn of the Hancock Transfer Com-pany, where the blaze started.

# MINISTERS GET INSTRUCTION.

Several hundred ministers and lay-men received their first instruction for the Men and Religion Forward Move-ment in eighteen churches last sven-ing. At the ministers meetings, Fred B. Smith, campaign manager, pre-

# POLICE CAPTAIN TO ANSWER FOR EXTORTION

until last Thursday, when he was suspended from duty, commanded the Astoria precinct in Queens, came before Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh yesterday, in Brooklyn, to answer charges

The charge is made by a saloonkeeper. was made.

Anderson, who was stubborn, would not leave the place, claiming that he had been unjustly accused of crime, and that he was going to stay until the case was coasions the captain came to him and considered.

exact date when they were approached by work as witnesses for the complainant. The sailon in Maple avenue, North Beach, evidence was conflicting, but clearly indicated that the complainant must have made a mistake—that he had been running and probably lost his pen. Anderson was discharged.

## GAYNOR SAYS HE KNOWS NO BOSSES

For the purpose of raising a fund of \$30,000 to convert the old New York Lutheran Ministers' Association, at their convention opens, along with the re-Historical Society Building into a news-boys' club and home, the newspapers of this city have joined hands in arranging ing, told them that he had no political connections which gave political leaders the 1912 National Socialist Convention Opera House on Sunday night, any more influence than the ordinary cities to order, according to the party consouncement of the program—a come why it was impossible to make better enuncontested delegates, and they shall

men. Hhe twenty-six heads of depart ments have all been honest. Can point your finger at one who has not d well?"

WORKERS ARE LOCKED OUT.

People's and Lipsin Theaters on the Bowery Discharge Union Men.

Sixteen ushers employed in the People's and Lipzin theaters on the Bow-ery were locked out yesterday by the managers of these theaters. The ushers had a contract with the manage

ers had a contract with the manage-ment of both houses that only union men were to be employed there, but they were told yesterday that their nervices were no longer required. Both theaters were Jewish play-houses until yesterday, when the Peo-ple's Theater was turned into an English theater where a stock com-pany is now playing, and the Lipzin was rented to a Russian company and pany is now playing, and the Lipzin was rented to a Russian company, and Orlichef and his company are now playing. Joseph Ediestein told the where that its would not have union men even if they agreed to work below the scale, the strikers stated last night.

# NEWS AGENCIES PLAN FOR SOCIALIST MEET

**Coming National Convention** Rouses Great Interest Throughout the Nation.

By J. L. ENGDAHL,

CHICAGO, April 14.—Two big capitalist news agencies of the United States are beginning to get on the Job so far as the National Socialist Conention is concerned.

"For good or for worse," the wires of the Associated Press and the United Press will be put into Tomlinson Hall. Indianapolis, where it is planned to hold the Socialist convention.

The stories that will go out will cover in greater detail the proceedings of this convention than the stories that have been sent out to the nation and the world by these press agencies of any of the previous 30cialist conventions. The nation and the world will want to know what the Socialists of the United States are do-ing and what they are planning to 1. At this early day one may predict that the misrepresentations and the falsehoods regarding the proceedings this year will be as nuncrous this year as in the convention years that

have gone before it. Congressman Victor I. Berger is sponsor for the statement that all of ciated Press dispatches going out of Milwaukee concerning the So clalist movement of that city might be put in two classes. They were the news dispatches that were fair to the Boctalist administration and were not published. There were also the news dispatches that were unfair to the Socialist administration and which werd But

### U. P. Is Too Square.

It is a known fact that practically every "Socialist" story that goes out over the wires of the United Press brings in complaints from some of the case the editors on the papers getting that service, who rave because the Socialists are being treated fairly...

'played up" under big headlines.

The Associated Press has already sent a man to the National Office of the Socialist party in this city to "get mann & Huffmann Mills in Garfield, N. J. a line on" the coming convention.

The associated Press has already ancient "Riot Act" during the recent the Socialist party in this city to "get mann & Huffmann Mills in Garfield, N. J. Justice Johnson, who was one of the first thing the Associated Press first to come to the aid of the bosses and man asked for were the speeches that were to be delivered by prominent Socialists at the convention.

alists at the convention.

National Secretary John M. Work case.

Rothfisher and his comrades

Rothfisher and his comrades explained to the representative of the Associated Press that very few of the speeches made in the convention were prepared beforehand so that they could be turned over at the proper time to the news agencies to be used as they saw fit. In this the Socialist onvention seems to differ from the conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties

When the Republican and Demo cratic conventions open practically all of the important speeches will be in the editorial departments of every newspaper in the land, to be doled out to the reading public at the

proper time. National Secretary Work also took extreme pains to tell how the Social-ist convention will be conducted and how it differs in other respects from the conventions of the two old par-

is planning to put one of its best men on the job; probably the man who covered the McNamara trial at Los Angeles, sending out the least prejudiced accounts of that affair.

McDermut is a member of the Socialist party and has been the stenog-rapher of the 1904, 1908 and 1910 conpreparing the published reports of these conventions.

The State secretaries have been slow in sending in the names of the dele-gates that have been chosen for the Only about half of these have so far been received. The constitution provides that they should be at the National Office thirty days before the convention. This time is al-

delegates be sent to the press and to

permanently organize the convention It is planned to get the convention down to work immediately and to lose no time waiting for the report of a Credentials Committee.

## First Day's Schedule.

embers

There are no indications anywher in the nation today that any of the seats in the convention will be con-The constitution provides that the following order of b beerved on the first day:
Election of chairman for the day.

 Election of chairman for the day.
 Election of secretary, reading clerk and sergeant-at-arms 3. Nomination of the following egular committees:

ntested Seats-7 members. Platform-9 members. Constitution—9 members. Resolutions—9 members. Ways and Means—9 members, Reports of National Officers—

International Relations-5 mem After opportunity for declinations the complete list of nominations above provided for shall be printed at once

a ballot form.

4. Report of Committee on Rules. appointed by the National Exe Committee. an Berger, with reports

of past conventions to study from, is one of those active in trying to frame suitable rules for the convention. The indications are that there will be no leisure time for the delegates to the convention, but that every minute will be made to count in the transaction of business in the interests of the growing membership of the Socialist parts in the United States.

# HILLQUIT—UNTERMYER DEBATE=

RESOLVED: "That Government Ownership and Operation is the Unity Solution of the Trust Problem."



MORRIS HILIQUIT,

Carnegie Hall Saturday Evening, April 27 AT 8 O'CLOCK.

To be held under the auspices of the

# Intercallegiate Socialist Society

Boxes (seating 8), 1st tier...\$5.00 Boxes (seating 8) 2d tier....5.00 Parquet, first 15 rows..... Parquet, last 14 rows.....
Dress Circle, first 4 rows....
Dress Circle, last 3 rows...
Balcony, first 10 rows.... Balcony, remaining rows (unreserved) .....

Seats on sale at Intercollegiate Socialist Society, Room 1210, 103 West 40th street (telephone, Bry-ant 4696); Rand School, 112 East 19th street (telephone, Gramercy) 10221; Socialist Party Headquar-ters, 239 East 84th street, New York City.



SAMUEL UNTERMYER.

In order to secure a seat, all are urged to order their tickets AT ONCE.

# BLUFF I. W. W. MEN

Organizer Rothfisher Will Go Back to Garfield Despite Threats by Johnson.

That the New Jersey authorities fear the Chicago organization of the Industrial Workers of the World was evidenced in ganizer for that union, who completed ten days' sentence in the Hackensac jail Sunday on a charge of violating the ancient "Riot Act" during the recen

the company where "justice" was to be meted out to strikers, is the hero of the how to behave and told them they were not true to this country and were good citizens when they associated with

who established a court in the offices of the company where "justice" was to be

him he would not be released from jail unless he agreed to leave the State withn twenty-four hours. He also told Rothfisher that if he were

found in the State after the twenty-four hours had expired a charge of assault and inciting to riot would be preferred

and inciting to riot would be preferred against himsensistant attain of a Beekman street; advised Rathfilmer yesterday to go back to Garfield and promised to defend him in case he was arrested. He will return to Garfield soon and let the honorable judge carry out his threat:

# ALTERATION PAINTERS PLAN NATIONAL UNION

Since their negotiations for admission to the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators were broken off without any results, the Alteration Painters and Paperbangers' Union has made arrangements to organize an international union of all alteration workers of their endent locals existing all over the try, and it is planned to make an effor to enroll them as a part of the proposed

international organization. M. Gaft and T. Lang, the general offi of the Alteration Painters' union next Saturday night, and they expect to enroll this organization in their international union. They will also ad-dress a meeting of the Baltimore indedress a meeting of the Baltimore inde-pendent painters' union on April 27. Trey now have six locals in this city, and before long they expect to have all the alteration painters of this city organized.

# JAIL ENGINEERS AT RIVERHEAD QUIT JOBS

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 15 .-- Engi neers Jones and Gardiner, who have been employed at the jail here, have sent in their resignations, to take effect May 1. The men have been operating the electric light, heating, pumping and cooking plants of the courthouse.

plants of the courthouse.

They claim that their pay has been held up for some time by the Civil Service Commission and that they are disgusted with such treatment. The Civil Service Commission claims that the supervisors hired engineers without ask-ing for a competitive examination or without having the men properly certified, so of late the salary vouchers have been held up until the matter might be straightened

The supervisors met here today, and it was expected that some steps would be taken to straighten out the trouble. The men have been paid \$85 a month.

## TWO SLEUTHS ARRESTED.

Brooklyn Detectives Susp Waldo Pending Trial for Assault.

Detective Raynor and Simonetti, of the Brooklyn branch of the Detectiv Bureau, were arrested yesterday by Acting Captains Duane and Fay and taken before Magistrate Vorhees in Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, They were charged by John Agogila, of 168 a list street. Brooklyn, with having assumited him in a saloon at Fifth avenue and 24th street. William McDonnue and 24th street. The treet are propertied in customy of Acting Captain Fay for examination next week. As soon as the disposition of the case was known at Police Headquarters. Commissioner Waldo suspended both men, pending their trial.

# MINE SHIPPED COAL CALL OUT WORKERS

Union Officials Take Action Against Company at Mocanaqua, Pa.

WILKES-BARRE, April 15 .- Union wilkes-BARRE, April 15.—Union leaders today called out all men employed by the West End Coal Company at Mocanaqua with the exception of the pumpmen. This action was taken because the company refused to close up its washeries and because coal is helps delived active. because coal is being shipped daily from the plants.

Notice was served on the company

Notice was served on the company officials a short time ago that this act it ion would follow if the shipment of coal did not stop. For a day or so the company idd not make any effort to prepare more coal than was needed for fuel. Later they started operations and shipped in small quantities. When this report reached the union leaders a conference was hurriedly held and the order went out today to withdraw all men from the washeries and collieries with the exception of the pumpmen. Engineers, if the union until promises are given that there will be no attempt to operate for the shipping of coal.

Trouble is feared at Mocanaqua, where the West End collieries and washeries are located. Organizers have been sent into the field and they are urging the miners of Mocanaqua to remain quiet and attempt no trouble.

# SOFT COAL MINERS ACCEPT AGREEMENT

Workers Ratify Compromise Wage Scale by Big Majority in

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 15.—
Miner and operator in the bituminous industry in the United States will be at peace for the coming two years. The compromise wage agreement negotiated by the joint conference at Cleveland has been approved in a referendum vote of the soft coal workers of the United Mine Workers of America. Tabulation of the vote, which commenced at the miners headquarters here today, indicates that at least 200,000 of the approximate 250,000. A fine of \$500 was also impose in lieu of the payment he will miffer voting have ratified the agreement. As a result the following wage increases are agreed on:

Five cents a ton for mining screen coal; 3 cetns a ton for mining unscreene coal; 5 and 26-100 per cent for all other

mine work.

The final vote on the ratification of the compromise is not expected to be known before tomorrow atternoon. Preliminary work on the ballots by the tellers, how-ever, indicated that the vote in favor of the compromise agreement was practically unanimous, according to Edwin Perry, secretary-treasurer of the miners. He indicated that the final result would show that four-fifths of the miners voting had agreed to the new wage schedule.

that four-fifths of the miners voting had agreed to the new wage schedule.

Following the formal announcement of the ratification of the agreement, which is expected to be made by President John P. White, of the miners, immediately following his return from the anthracite wage conference in New York, the different district organizations of the miners will call meetings with the operators to sign contracts for the coming two years. As soon as the contracts are signed the suspension of work, which has been in effect since April 1, will be declared ended.

Secretary Perry said today that are

ended.

Secretary Perry said today that approximately 275,000 nonunion miners will benefit equally with the 300,000 union men in the increase. He bases his constants which clusion on past wage agreements which have been reached between the United Miners and operators, aserting that the nominion operators have always met the union scale. The total wage increase will thus approximate \$16,500,000.

Thomas G. Hunt IS, BASS A'D LEATHER

# NO FUNDS IN CHINA FOR THE STARVING

s Relief Is Provided, From Starvatio

SHANGHAI, April 15,-With dreds dying daily of famine thre Eastern China, it became apparent

Eastern China, it became apparent a that unless relief measures of some are taken, the entire new republic wavept as if by plague.

The relief organization by Apriwill, exhaust ifs funds. There will be harvest to save the starving before first of June.

The government has no funds to at the disposal of the relief organization of the squabble among the peover the terms of the loan which the government is endeavoring to negotia An attempt will be made to funds by public contributions through the world. Unless \$300,000 is conjuted, 300,000 persons must die.

PEKING, April 15.—News has received here that last Thursday gols, pillaged all the Chinese shot houses in Khailar. The Chinese I the city was burned and the rulina Even the coolies' clothes were take Chinese field to the Russian settlems. The pillaging was a protest again Governor of Khailar, who, though gol, made overtures to join the women to the Governor persisted in hing with the republicans they will be the Russian settlement. A new Ger Yu, was elected, and the Mongols him to swear allegiance to Kutu promise to fight against the Chin vaders.

vaders.

Acting under instructions from the Russian agent in Khaller, visite leader of the mutineers and adviathe original Governor be reinstate mutineers agreed, but forced him to fidelity to Kutuku.

Replying to a joint protest by power group at the conclusion \$50,000,000 loan with an Anglo-syndicate. The government and today it was probable that the syreferred to would join the interugroup.

SLASHER GOES TO PRISO

SIGN MAKER.

EDR GDR 52 West 116th St. Phone Serie

# WORKM Workmen's Sick Death Benefit

United States of I

Incorporated under the state of New York.
Organized October 19th, German Socialist exiles.
Two hundred and ninety in twenty-bix States.
Forty-seven thousand in members.
Assets over fiabilities—\$55.
Claims paid since organ
Sick and accident claims, 840.52; death claims, \$1,204.
Jurisdiction—United States

# SPORTS

### **BROWN AGAIN DEFEATS** ERNE IN FAST TUSSLE

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Knockout Brown again defeated Toung Erne, the Philadelphia boxer, this time in a ten-round contest held last night at the Madison A. C. Erne showed appreciable defensive powers,

lead from the local product and landin fortune's frowns ever since the
greater part of the combat he had
all he could do to prevent Brown's
favorite left swings landing on him

Yet it would be the could do to prevent Brown's League race.

Yet it would have been a tough same for Washington to lose. It would have been a tough same for Washington to lose. It would have been a tough game for anybody to lose. The Nationals played a better game than the New Yorks. They cleverly with his gloves and elbows the punches rained at him steadilg-by. New York's pride. Brown man.

sixth round, he still fell short of any-where evening up the earlier points gained by the East Sider, notably in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh sessions, which were won handily, swings to the jaws and effective body poundings gain-ing him the advantages of the going. Erne's ringside weight was given as 137 pounds, while Brown's weight was given as 133 %. Both boys weighed un-der 133 pounds, as required, at 3 o'clock.

### ALGER TO MEET AHEARN.

Sturdy Bostonian Clashes With Clever Brooklynite at Rink Tonight.

The Royale A. C. will stage the tenround bout between George Alger, of Zinn, if Boston, and Young Ahern, of Brook-Hartzell Lan, at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Dolan brooklyn, tonight. Alger's recent vicorite with the regular patrons of the club, and as the men will weigh in at the ridngside at 140 pounds, a great many are of the opinion that he will defeat his nimble opponent. As the winner of the match will probably e matched to meet Young Erne, both

hoys will do their utmost to win.

Lowery and Tommy Quinn,
who are both contenders for the fis-tic idol of the Sixth ward, will meet in the semi wind-up of six rounds

AMUSEMENTS.

MADISON Last Twice Daily SQUARE Week At 2 and 8 P. M. GARDEN Week Short Season. CIRCUS AND THE BIG CLEOPATRA ADMISSION TO ALL, 25c & 50 Branch Ticket Office, 286 Grand St.

E EASIES T WAY



### The Brooklyn Call Conference

Meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at 8:30 P. M. Branches are requested

At Socialist Party Hondquarters 887 Willoughby Avenue. Next Door to the Breeklyn Labor Lee

### YANKEES BLANKED

Senators Put Up Better Exhibition Than Highlanders and Get Only Run of Contest.

Two were out and nobody was on base in the ninth inning on the hilltop yesterday when a few pithy happenings, compressed into a fleeting but necessary weight reducing of period of time, gave the only run of many pounds weakened him and made the game to the Washingtons. The his punches count for little on ac- 1 to 0 defeat plastered on the Highsount of the steamless force behind landers by the team directed by the tiem.

At times Erne assumed the aggression of ill fortune which est dispensation of ill fortune which sorship, taking away the customary has come the New Yorks' way this

The punches rained at him stead. Spect. There were no leaks in the spect to tally up a big count in spite of Erne's defensive work, enough punches going through the Philadelphilan's guard to adjudge him winger. cocurrences, worked to the extension of New York's chain of setbacks.

Erne made a fine stand in the final round, fighting his very best, seeming to put all his energy behind his attack. Walter Johnson and Jack Quinn both pitched splendidly. Johnson held his opponents to fewer hits, but Quinn was the steadler. Looking at it through heavy work gushing forth on both lads' parts. Brown connected with long swings to the kidneys and body, while Erne smothered his man with countless stinging jabs to the face and belting to the stomach that jarred Brown and made him do some retreating.

Though Erne had also a big lead in the sixth round, he still fell short of any where evening up the earlier points which were ripe for runs. The score: which were ripe for runs. The score

Washington.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Moeller, If	. 5	0		2	0	0
Foster, 3b	. 4	0	2	1	5	0
Milan, cf		0	2	2	0	0
Schaefer, rf	. 4	0	0	0	0	0
Flynn, 1b		0	1	6	0	0
Knight, 2b	. 3	0	0	6	1	0
McBride, ss		1	0	2	2	0
Alnsmith, c	. 4	0	1	8	4	0
Johnson, p		0	0	0	0	0
	_	_	_	_	_	_
Totals	. 35	1	6	27	13	0

New York. Wolter, rf ..... 2 Daniels, cf .... 3 Chase, 1b ...... Dolan, 3b Gardner, 3b .... 3

Totals ...... 26 0 4 27 15 4
Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 ---1
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 --0

First base on errors—Washington Lef on bases—Washington 9, New First base on errors—Washington 4. Lef on bases—Washington 9, New York 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson 2, off Quinn 1. Struck out—By Johnson 6, by Quinn 6. Two base hits—Flynn, Wolter. Sacrifice hit—Knight. Stolen; bases—Moeller, Millan, Chase. Double plays—McBride; Knight and Flynn. Passed Balls—Attentity. Street. Hit by bitched by Ainsmith, Street. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Daniels). Umpires—Hart and Connolly. Time—2 hours

# OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

National League.

At Cincinnati-Batteries - Adams and Gibson; Fromme, McLean and Clarke:

At St. Louisgo.... 001016001—9 13 3 ouis....100001000—2 5 4 tteries—Cheney and Archer; F. Batteries-Harmon, Dale, C. Bliss and Wingo.

# American League.

At Cleveland-

At Cleveland—
St. Louis..... 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 9 2
Cleveland.... 0 0 6 0 1 0 0 1 x 8 13 2
Batteries—Pelty, Kritchell, Lake
and Stephens; Steen, O'Neill, Mitchell and Easterly.

At Chicago—
Detroit..... 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 1 0 — 7 10 6
Chicago.... 1 0 3 0 1 0 5 2 x — 12 16 2
Batteries—Mullin, Dubue, Reanez and Stanage: White, Sullivan, Scot

WRESTLING IN HARLEM TONIGHT The international wrestling contests which will be staged tonight at the Harlem Music Hall, 209 West 425th Harlem Music Hall, 209 West 425In street, should furnish some exciting sport. Young Wiley, the Chicago grappler, is to meet Carl Nelson, a Danish lightweight. A return match between Niel Olsen and George San-

# Call Advertisers' Directory

PHYSICAL CULTURE Restaurants

to elect delegates

POSTON, ST MARK

sent, take home a loaf of Pure Bread, 19c. 12c., 13c. ASE YOUR DEALER. TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

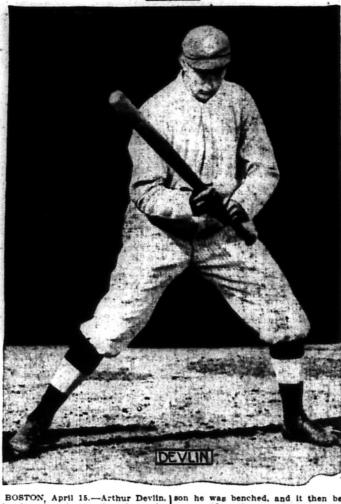
# MANHATTAN

AND HATTERS Pory thether with Union Label. 180th on

## **MASSACHUSETTS**

ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT Hunt & Bown Mi Rivery & ALL AMERICA AND EDUCATOR SHOES, UNION MADE—Boston. Servan Brank. 1819 Washington & CUSTOM TAILOURS—Boston. Surge of the Custom County of the Custom Count 

## ARTHUR DEVLIN THINKS HE CAN MAKE GOOD WITH THE BOSTON NATIONALS



who has just been released to the Boston Nationals by the New York Giants, declares that he will show that Manager McGraw made a mis-take when he let him go. Devlin had been with the Giants since 1894, and until toward the end of the 1910 sea-

not a man in either the Giants' in-field or outfield who was a member of the club when it won the world's championship in 1905. Kling will son was regarded by the management probably play him at third, though as a crack third baseman. Last sea- he has covered first for the Giants.

### GIANTS LOSE AT HUB

Perdue, Boston's Pitcher, in Great Phillies Get Big Lead in First Inning Form and New Yorks Fail to Get a Run.

BOSTON, April 15 .- Christy Matnewson, the well known literary man and box artist, today made his first appearance of the National League season as member of the Sinnts pitching staff, and when the smoke of battle drifted away, the Wardmen were on top with three runs and their opponents were wondering how it happened that they failed to collect nothing more than a string of goose eggs. Hub Perdue and snappy Kent, a new comer, was substituted baseball were the cause of Matty's kent went into the box cold, and beundoing. The local twirler was in fore he steadled himself four more undoins. The local twirler was in fore he steadled himself four more great form and there were plenty of brilliant performances by the men that, excepting the fifth inning, Kent prilliant performances by the men back of him. Perdue had a delivery the opposing batsmen were unable to solve safely. There was something on his slants that cause

line. This gave Becker a chance play in center field. The score:

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

4 0 2 1 0	
0 0 2 0	
4 0 0 8 0	
4 0 1 4 3	
b4 0 1 1 0	
3 1 1 6 1	
3 0 1 0 2	
32 3 9 27 9	
. AB. R. H. O. A.	1
4 0 0 4 0	
3 0 1 1 3	
b 4 0 0 9 1	
0 1 0 0	
3 0 0 2 0	
3 0 2 1 2	
0 1 4 1	
0 1 4	1

\*Groh ...... 0 0 0 0 0 \* Batted for Matthewson in 9th. \*\* Ran for Myers in 7th.

Left on bases—Boston 7, New York First base on balls—Off Perdue Left on bases—Boston 7, New York

9. First base on balls—Off Perdue

3. Struck out—By Mathewson 3.
Home run—Kling. Two base hits—
Doyle. Campbell. Sacrifice hits—
Mathewson, Kaiser. Stolen bases—
Myers, Shafer, Becker. Double play
—Spratt and Houser. Passed ball—
Wilson. Umpires—Klem and Bush.

The Cardner has challenged T. R. to Time of same-1 hour and 25 min-

# SUPERBAS BEATEN

Which Brooklyns Are Unable to Overcome.

Although they prayed plucky uphill ball, the Brooklyns could not over-haul the Philadelphias at Washington Park yesterday and lost by a score of 16 to 6. The Quakers, minus the services of Magee and Lobert, piled up eight runs in the first inning, which was plenty enough to win. Barger, who began pitching for Dahlen's men, was easily solved, and when four runs managed to fool the big hitters from

thing on his slants that caused the ball to go into the air when hit, and one less than fourteen times it fell the Philadelphias. He was solved for into a Boston mitt for putouts.

There was a change in the lineup when a great catch by Titus robbed of the New York team. Snodgrass Stark of a three-bagger in the fourth Earl Moore, who couldn't control his There was a change in the lineup when a great of the New York team. Snodgrass Stark of a three-bagger in the fourth was appointed first baseman because inning, Red Dooin decided to take no Merkle has not affixed his John Henry Grover Cleveland Alexander was subg him into chance to stituted and proceeded to make monkey, of the Brooklyns until the last inning, when a batting rally netting two runs was killed by a close decision on first base, retiring the home team and ending the struggle.

Hair-raising stops and catches made the crowd annium frequently with the conditions of the crowd annium frequently with the conditions. the crowd applaud frequently. Moran, Brooklyns right fielder, made two wonderful throws, nailing a base runner in each instance. The score by innings:

R. H. E.

iphia 800020000-10 13 2

LONGWORTH WON'T REFEREE.

# T. R.'s Son-in-Law Not Willing to

serve in Bout With Gardner.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Repre sentutive Nick Longworth, of Ohio, today sidestepped an invitation to act as referee in the proposed campaign Totals ....... 32 0 7 24 11 1 onel Roosevelt, and Representative debate between his father-in-law, Col-Gussie Gardner, of Massachusetts.

"No, no; never," declared Long-

be the third party in the Robsevelt-Gardner ring.

Gardner has challenged T. R. to

dehate him in Massachusetts, but has received no reply.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League Won. Lost. Cincinnati ..... 1.000 Philadelphia 3
.750 Boston 3
.750 Chicago 3 St. Louis .500 Cleveland .500 Detroit .250 St. Louis .250 Washington New York ..... Chicago ..... Pittsburg ..... .000 New York .....

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittaburg at Cincinnati.

Washington at New York.

Boston at Philadelphi

Detroit at Chica

HANS KRONOLD AND ASSISTING SOLOISTS INTERPRET ORIGI-NAL COMPOSITIONS BY POPE-LAR VIOLONCELLAST IN COOP-ER UNION CONCERT WHICH A LARGE AUDIENCE OF WAGE-EARNERS APPRECIATES.

By Harry Chapin Plumme

Original compositions by Hans Krohold figured in a concert program which the favorite New York violencellist presented in Cooper Union Hall last night, with the assistance of Miss Eliss Schoverling, a soprano the Royal Opera, Wiesbaden, Royal Dadmun, barytone and Edward Rechlin, accompanist. For the con-cluding number, his ballad, "The Soul of Love" was rendered by Miss Schoverling to cello obligate by Mr. Kro-nold. It is a scholarly lyric, couched in a musical phraseology of tender sentimentality and revealing much of happy inspiration.

Three of his compositions for the

'cello also were played by Mr. Kro-nold, and one of these-"The Spinning Wheel"-his numerous and enning Wheel"—his numerous and en-thusiastic hearers required him to re-peat. "La Vision de Ma Mere," a specially fine example of melodic writing, he executed with wondrous, beauty of tone, and refined pathos of

Religieux." another study, pleased by its tasteful grouping of church melodies of not dissimilar character. Another of his works for the voice—"Denn Lied"—was sung as received. It impressed by its genuine attractiveness of musical develop-ment. Mr. Dadmun gave it an excel-ient rendition, and he sang with fine dramatic spirit "Der Erlkoenig," and son he was benched, and it then be"Es schrie ein Vogel," of Sinding. In
came evident that it would be only a
short time when McGraw would let
him out. With Devlin gone there is
not a man in either the Giants' infield or outfield who was a member
of the club when it won the world's

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voice of natural sweetness, which is perfumery department and does not not improved, but, on the contrary, is care a hang for the millions. So his considerably marred by vibrate play. friend, Lord Bichester, of the stock She pang the "Soul of Love" with much finish, and gave von Lutwutz's "Lied" and Cowen's "The Swallows" n agreeable fashion. She was heard in arie from Verdi's "Ernani" and Among a chain of pieces for the

Among a chain of pieces for the 'cello, played by Mr. Kronold, were settings for that instrument of the 'Kol Nidrel' and Liszt's 'Liebestraum' and the Dvorak 'Humoresque.'' A group of Russian works included Miynarsk's "Bercguse Slave," an Alleneff "Cansonetta," Simon's "Danse Russe" and Rebikow's "Declaration of Among." The Hollman laration d'Amour." The Hollman transcription of favorite melodic from "Carmen" gave him an oppor tunity for a beautifully eloquent hymning of the "Flower Romanza," which was wildly greeted. Handel's which was wirdly greeted. Handel:
G-minor sonata, accorded masterly
treatment, opened his program. Mr
Rechlin's accompaniments were of
discriminate and conscientious musicianship and contributed to the suc cess of a concert of all-around excel

GALAXY OF STARS OF CONCERT STAGE TO FIGURE IN FORTH-COMING TENTH PATERSON MUSIC FESTIVAL, UNDER DI-RECTION OF C. MORTIMER WISKE.

For the forthcoming tenth anniversary Paterson music festival, a galaxy of stars of the concert stage has been engaged to assist the Paterson Symy a close of stars of the concert stage has been struggle engaged to assist the Paterson Symptony Orchestra and the Paterson and passaic Choral Union, led by C. Mortimer Wiske. Among the soloists to the heard are Miss Mary Garden and base runtade two base runtades with the soloist to the soloist to the heard are Miss Mary Garden and Misser runtades with the soloist to the heard are Miss Mary Garden and Misser runtades with the soloists to the heard are Miss Mary Garden and Misser runtades with the soloists to the heard are Misser and Santage in the Soloist to the heard are Misser and Santage in the Soloist to the heart of Brooklyn... 10300002—6 73 low, planiste. Andre Benoist and Ro-Batteries—Moore, Alexander and Dooin; Barger, Kent and Erwin.

The festival performances, taking piace, as usual, in the Fifth Regiment urmory, will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 2 and 3, and Saturday afternoon, May 4. A feature of the concluding representation, on the last named date, will be the suite or baller music from Saturthe suite of ballet music from Saint-Saens' "Henry VIII." Scenes from the opera, "Samson and Delilah," of Saint-Saens, will be presented in the Friday evening consert, with Miss Pol-ter and MM. Morenso and Shenk and

## 20 HURT BY GAS EXPLOSION.

CHICAGO, April 15.-Twenty peoing both arms when the proposal was made.

"Excuse muh," said Nick, when Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, who recently almost clashed with Representative Gardner, urged him to be the third party in the Robswest, the size of the standard to run the elevator until the elevator be the third party in the Robswest, the size of the was taken from the ruine dying.

GREEK SMASHES RECORD.

ATHENS, April 15.—In the Greek games at the stadium here today, Tsikleterss hung up a new world's record for the standing broad jump. Ho

Pianos and Player

CALLAHAN

THE THEATER, IN AUTUMN.

Winthrop Ames announces that the irst production to be made at The Little Theater in the fall will be a olay for children, "Snow White," to be followed a week or two later by 'Anatol." John Galsworthy's comedy, The Pigeon," will remain the evening bill at The Little Theater until the

"Snow White" will not be like "Peter Pan" or "The Blue Bird." which were primarily written for and appealed to adults much more than to children, but will be written, staged and produced for children and grownup children. It is a dramatization of Grimm's fairy tale, "Snow White" and the elves and fairles and the story book pictures will all live before the eyes of the young folks on the stage of The Little Theater. This play for children will be put on for a series of special matinees in the fall and the curtain will rise late enough to give the school children time to reach the

theater.

closing of the first season in May.

The first evening bill in the fall will be a production of "Anatol," the very unusual comedy by Arthur Schnitzler the famous Austrian dramatist, who plays are almost wholly unknown in this country. "Anatol," instead of having a continuous plot, develops the character of an engaging young Lo tharlo by a series of episodes depicting his varied love affairs. To be in love is life to Anatol, but constancy to one girl is entirely out of keeping with his character. A different girl will be required for each of the five or six episodes which will be staged The treatment of this play by Schnitz one of a group of lieder by Mr. Dad-mun. Mr. Kronold playing the plano-may consider Anatol lacking in morforte accompaniment. It was warmly als, or a bit immoral, but such is no Schnitzler's intention in the pertraval of a man who must always

Miss Schoverling is endowed with a He is in love with Delia Dale of the exchange, impersonates him. In the end, the will is abrogated in some way or another. Such is the story of "The Sunshine Girl"-or as much of it as lingers on unobtrusively through an amusing abundance of catchy songs, clever dances, genuinely comic charaterization—a brilliant assemblage of all that gives musial comedy charm that only musical comedy at its best can exert. It is the latest George Edwardes London success. Next year Charles Frohman hopes to make it a midwinter New York success.



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# The Fourth Anniversary Festival

# New York Call

# WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1912

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WITH A

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# VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

A YOUNG HOPEFUL.

Editor of The Call:

While giving my boy, "who is not yet; of the school-going age." his usual instructions this evening. took the word "all" as an example by substituting different letters before the "all" to form different words and meanings, such as ball, tall, fall, wall, hall, and all of which he spelled and described correctly, when I substituted the letter C and asked the meaning of the word call he promptly replied, that's your newspaper, The Call, you always read and talk about.

Not such a bad answer at that?

sodes That Landed Him in the Prisons of the Call.

PARIS, April 2.—Gustave Herve, the famous anti-militarist, has written a new book, entitled "Mes Crimes" (My Crimes), with a subtle transiation of which is "Eleven Years' Imprisonment for Press Offenses, a modaked the meaning of the word call he promptly replied, that's your newspaper. The Call, you always read and talk about.

Not such a bad answer at that?

Not such a bad answer at that? Fraternally yours for the revolution. COMRADE VOUDERLIN. New York. April 13, 1912.

### WOMAN SUFFRAGIST STIRS NEWPORT NEWS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 15.— The progressive citizens of this city are very enthusiastic over the speech on wom-an suffrage delivered by Miss Mary Johnthe well known novelist, of Rich-d, to a large audience in the Academy of Music, and a rapid advance along the of a local woman suffrage movement.

Miss Johnson expressed herself as fa-voring international peace, honest poli-tics, compulsory education, a strict en-forcement of the child labor laws, better. The author appears far differe

son cited several instances of the life in the slums of large cities, where women and children were compelled to work day after day and year after year, but whose only compensation is poor health and mere existence. At the other extreme Miss Johnson pictured the life of the wealthy who are paying the poor women and children "starvation" wages in order and children "starvation" wages and starvation is gustals of the republic which cause, as will also Hubert H. Harrison, of New York, who gave a most elucius to key York, who gave a most elucius and intelligent lecture on the sociale, 8 Rue Saint Joseph, Paris; its price is 2 francs 2 centimes (50 cents).

ANNOUNCEMENTS heir own desires might be more realized.

readily realized.

Making the assertion that women and labor keep the world "going," Miss Johnson declared that there were more women asking for the ballot today than any other issue whatever, by statistics, she showed that there were more than 1,000 sui-fragette oversigning in the United organizations in the United are supporting the movement in all parts

F. S. Lyon, of the Central Labou Union, presided at the meeting and made a brief address of welcome to those as-sembled in behalf of the labor organiza-tions of Newport News. He introduced to the audience H. L. Huller, of the same , in turn, introduced

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CHARLES E. KERR & COMPANY Manhattan be 118 West Kinzle Street, Chicago.

# HERVE WRITES BOOK **ABOUT HIS "CRIMES"**

French Anti-Militarist Describes Enisodes That Landed Him in the Pris-

contains the following appreciation:

"Gustave Herve's new book is time ly. When our friend is explating in prison the 'crime' of having given expression to his ideas upon every oc-casion, it is interesting to learn at first

hand the various 'corpi delicti.'
"'My Crimes,' a collection of all the
articles for which Herve was prosecuted and his pleadings in the geveral Cours d'Assizes in justification of them constitutes an indispensable chapter of contemporaneous history to one who wishes to study seriously the so-

"It is both an essay on social psychology and a sort of confession. The author appears far different from

forcement of the child labor laws, better the author appears far different from living, laws pertaining to the advance ment of health and happiness, the purification of water, milk and all other products necessary to the maintenance of life. The speaker asked the question, "If we had but exist as beasts, what profit is book may make it is certain that all there for all of our work and trouble?"

In answer to this question, Miss Johnsep it is carried by the course of the life in Gustave Herve speaks of himself, of the slums of large cities, where women is the meeting, and again do his best for the cause, as will also Hubert H. Harrison.

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

What State Socialism Could Do for America," this evening before the People's Institute audience at Cooper

the students of New York University, at University Heights today at 4:15 p. m. His subject will be "Election are cordially invited to attend. Getting Out the Vote, Watching the Polls and Counting the Vote."

The lecture tonight at the Y. M. E L. rooms, \$3 East 4th street, on "The Chinese Republic—Why It Can-not Be Socialist." opens up a very in-teresting question, and will be an oblective lesson on the Socialist view of history. The lecturer, Edward Kins, iast year pointed out the beginning of the social revolution in the Chinese Empire, in a public lecture at this clubhouse. Tonight he will ex-

# SOCIALIST NEWS

THE DAY-

All matter intended for pubpositively be in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 2-22 Rutgers street. nembers are urgently requested to at-end. The securing of new club-poms, the report of the delegates of the Central Committee and the recom mendations of our Executive Commit tee will be on the order of discussion ranch 2's territory comprises the 22d 4th, 6th and 8th A. Da.

Branch 9—1363 Fulton avenue, Dis-ussion at 10 on "Socialism is Essentially and Necessarily Materialistic. opened by M. Rodman, speaking in

athrmathe. Downtown Russian Branch-61 St.

### Notice to Women's Committee.

Committee at their next meeting. See he Executive Committee's minutes in SARA VOLOVICK Secretary.

Branch 7 Notice,

formed sub-branch for the 28th and 30th Assembly Districts are requested to be on hand this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the headquarters of Branch . 143 East 103d street.

### Branch 4 Lecture Tonight.

The first of the series of Tuesday evening lectures will be held tonight. Schwe let 509 Eighth avenue. Wm. Durant Leon. will continue his lecture on "The Mod-This subject proved to be of so much interest to those mem-bers who attended last Tuesday's business meeting that it was decided to that the subdivisions elect delegates devote an entire evening to the discussion of this new method of cducation. It is expected that all members committee and the Volkszeltung Conto headquarters tonight in order that accepted

The announcement of the publishers Feinberg after the meeting.

## Debate Tomorrow Night.

At the regular meeting tomorrow of Branch 4 of the 22d A. D., at Gor-don's Hall, Van Sicklin and Sutter avenues, a debate on "Direct Action vs. Political Action" will be held. Comrade Uswald will uphold direct action and Comrade Rappaport wil defend political action. requested to come early.

former meeting, will be present at this meeting, and again do his best for the cause, as will also Hubert H. Harrison, and again do his best for the cause, as will also Hubert H. Harrison, quent and intelligent lecture on the main questions concerning the colored people, and can be depended upon to do justice to the subject again. He will speak on certain phases of the subject not discussed at the previous meeting. In addition to the above mentioned speakers W. Passage will of true Comradeship. The paper is mentioned speakers W. Passage will of true Comradeship. The paper is mentioned speakers W. Passage will of true Comradeship. The paper is mentioned speakers will be present at this certain person. H. Gluski, translator-secretary of the Polish section, reports that during the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches is tamps to the Polish branches amounted to \$78,15. representing to the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of the States of New Jer.

H. Gluski. translator-secretary of the Orange to the month of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of March the sale of dues tamps to the Polish branches in the month of the State

William J. Wallin, Commissioner of Elections of Westchester county, is to give the last of six lectures in a course on "Practical Politics" before the students of New York University, manifely a condition of the colored people. While nominally a mass meeting of colored citizens, others who may be interested mission is free. Questions and discus sion invited.

# PRESS COMMITTEE.

Minutes Central Committee The Central Committee of Local

Kings met at the party headquarters Saturday night, April 13. Comrade Solomon was elected chairman. Two delegates were seated from the 1st and 2d A. D., one from the 22d A. D.,

der several thousand copies of the judicial number of the Appeal. If was decided to order 5,000 copies, Letter was received from the national secretary asking for a list of

hustling party members for the pur-pose of sending them announcements regarding campaign literature, etc. A motion was made to refer the letter the subdivisions. An amendment to reply, stating that our Executive Committee passes on all literature distributed in Brooklyn, and would be glad to receive any literature the Na-tional Office may publish, was cerried. Letter was received from the Tex-tile Strikers' Defense Fund asking aid for the defense of Ettor and Glovan A motion was made to donate

A delegate from the 16th A, D. re ported that his branch had passed resolution indorsing the action of the Executive Committee in the Belford affair. The minutes of the Executive ommittee meetings of April 1 and were read and its recommendation

. The organizer reported that Com-rades Lindgren, Pauly and Furman had been elected delegates to the national convention; that he had the contract ready for the taking of the Masonic Temple for thirty lectures, at \$30 per lecture: that the Cigar Makers Union had donated a lamp to the Central Committee, and that we A special meeting of the Women's should protest against the action of Local Queens in circulating tickets for its affairs in Brooklyn. A motion Comittee is called for this evening at Local Queens in circulating tickets for formulating our demands for discussion at the Socialist party meeting to be held April 21, which will before signing the contract for the Masonic Temple was lost. The following the contract for the first the Francisco of the first temple was lost. have to be presented to the Executive lowing Comrades were elected on the lewing Comrades were even of lec-committee to run the course of lecpres: Passage, Slavit, Vanderporten, yons, Hannemann, Well, Ellson and A motion to delay the signing of the contract until the commit

The officers and members of the Executive Committee of the newly full quota of delegates to the State convention. amendment made that we send only ten delegate gates to the National Convention.

following Comrades elected the Excursion Committee: Slavin, Efros, Pauly, Fox, Fineberg, Schweitzer, Levine, Well, Pauly and

A resolution from the 18th A. D. that we take the Belford case to higher authorities was voted down. The Call Conference Committee asked

and friends of the branch will come terence Committee were received and Fifty-four members were admitted to the party.

The request of the branches of the

2d Congressional District for the addrerres of the secretaries of the sul divisions to circularize them regard-ng their picule was granted.

Financial report: Total income for quarter \$1.668.58; total expenditur \$1.556.89; balance April 1, \$81.69; in-come from April 1, \$222.25; total, \$304.94; expenditure from April 1, \$142.55; balance, \$162.39.

LOUIS GOLD. Secretary Local Kings.

## YONKERS, N. Y.

Rev. George R. Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, will speak to-morrow evening at McCann's Hall at 8:15 o'clock. This will be Lunn's first crowd is expected to be on hand.

## NEW JERSEY.

Scandinavians, Attention!

The mass meeting of colored people, held on March 22, to discuss the economic, social, political and other problems of the colored people was so interesting and successful, that it has been decided to hold another one on Friday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock, in Glemmore Hall are April 27. Circulars announcing the meeting van be had at headquarters, 256-58 Central avenue, Jersey City, at the home of the National Committee, and Jacob M. Kruse, 240 West Main Street Horard Preusse, 59-61 First street, Hoster Boseman, was re-elected to Dr. William Richardson, Longue Position.

the program, seasoned with the spirit locals. As there are thirty-one Polis of true Comradeship. The paper is branches in these two States, the Po

West Orange is having a boom in membership and the enthusiasm shown by the members is certainly gratifying to the old timers. A propagranda club for the distribution of Provisional State Secretary, iterature was launched, and this work

J. E. Snyder—April 20-27, Arkaniterature was launched, and this work will be kept up until West Orange is sas, under direction of the State Secon the Socialist map, which won't be retary. long, judging by the results of the last election here. The following were elected delegates to the State conven-tion: David Wilson, Earl P. Doloff and Sarah Hauptman.

Pennsylvania, under direction of the State Secretary.

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

fore lend assistance to such an ganization."

# NATIONAL NOTES

State Secretary Sill of Florida, re orts thirteen new locals organized that State during the month of

George E. Reeslund, organizer of the Young People's Socialist League, 223 West 1st street, Los Angeles, Cal., desires to get in touch with the Young People's Socialist Leagues in other

The Russian Socialist weekly, Novy Mir. 242 Broome street. New York, celebrated its first anniversary with a special edition April 10, containing contributions by George Plechanoff.

Maxim Gorky, Morris Hillquit, Hermon Schleuter, Abe Cahan, Algernon
Lee, and other well known writers.

The rate is 1 cent per copy in bundles

The following is a report of the total votes received by the candidates for members of the Woman's Naal secretary, resulting from a national party, referendum upon which the vote closed April 6. The names are listed in the order of their votes. listed in the The first seven were elected.

A complete tabulation of the

by States will appear in the May issue of the Monthly Bulletin Meta Berger, 19,731; May Wood Simons, 13,484; Grace D. Brewer, 13, 170; Lena Morrow Lewis, 10,677; Lucila Twining, 8,361; Winnie E. Branstetter, 7,568; Ella Carr, 7,480; May M. Strickland, 7,448; Elizabeth H. Thomas, 6,527; Theresa Serber

Malkiel, 6,031; Anita C. Block, 5,665; M. Octavia Floaten, 5,577; Lotta Burke, 5,492; Ella Reeve Bloor, 5,326; Ethel Whitehead, 5,156; Mary E. Garbutt, 4,834; Esther L. Edelson, 4,354; Carrie C. Block, 4,344; Antoinette F. Konikow, 4,322; Jennie Arnott, 4,264; Emma D. Cory, 3,817; Dorothy Johns, 3,468; Prudence Stokes Brown, 3,065; Esther Sponable Wright,

Blanche Riehn, 2,582. International Secretary - Kate Richards O'Hare, 8,020; Morris Hillquit. 6,587; May Wood-Simons, 4,902; Ernest Untermann, 3,288.

The National Committee is now voting on motion No. 2, by National Committeeman Hogan, of Arkansas, providing for an appropriation of \$1,000 for the victims of the Mc-Curtain (Okla.) mine disaster; also upon an emendment to the estrac by National Committeeman Gamble, or kentucky, that the sum appropriated Dr. S. Berlin, New York ...... \$6.00 be \$250. Vote will close April 24. S. Behrman, New York ..... 7.00

Locals were organized by national rganizers during March, as follows: J. E. Snyder-Bentonville, Ark., 19 nembers; Locksburg. o members: Nashville, 7 members; Hope, 6 memers; Emmett, 7 members; Prescott, 3 members; Malvern, 16 members, E. J. Squier—Hartley, Del., 9 mem-

bers; Newport, 5 members, Dan A. White—Sandy Hook, Md., 7 members: Knoxville, 12 members, S. W. Motley—Senna, Idaho, 9 members; Payetta, 23 members; New Plymouth, 11 members; Vale, Oregon,

O. F. Branstetter-Newberry, S. C.,

By a recent referendum in Mon-tana, J. M. Rector, 505 Second avenue, south. Great Falls, was elected a

H. Gluski, translator-secretary of Hugh Hart Lusk will speak on the three speakers W. Passage will of true Comradeship. The paper is branches in these two States, the Power of the State Socialism Could Do for ored man, he has spent many years the record of the spent of the who are growing more numerous klewicz, formerly editor of Dziennik Ludowy, is now on a speaking tour which will continue until July \$.

> National Organizers and Lecturers O. F. Branstetter-April 20-27,

South Carolina, under direction of the

E. J. Squier-April 20-27. Dela-ware, under direction of the Provisional State Secretary. Florence Wattles -

# FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

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

Wadleigh High School, 115th street west of Seventh avenue: "Lincoln in the Telegraph Office," David Homes

Public School 4. Rivington, Ridge and Pitt streets: "Argentina; Our Sis-ter Republic of the South." C. Loring Jordan.

ing Jordan.

Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue: "Andalusian Spain."

Frank H. Hanson.

Public School 66, 85th street, east of First avenue: "Effects of the Electric Current," Prof. W. C. Peckham.

Public School 1:2, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue: "Prevention of Wadsworth avenue: Tuberculesis." J. H. Huddleston, M. D.
Public School 169, Audubon avenue
and 169th street: "Michael Angelo,"

Mrs. Nettie L. Beal.
American Museum of Natural His tory, 77th street and Central Park West: "Ireland," Dr. John C. Bowker, F. R. G. S. The Hebrew Technical Institute, 36

Stuyvesant street: "Acids, Bases Salts," Frederick E. Breithut, Sc. D. Metropolitan Temple, Seventh ave-nue and 14th street: "Charles Dick-eus," Edwin Fairley.

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Great Jones and Lafayette streets: "The Civil War from a Camera," Raymond L. Ditmers.

New York Public Library, 103 west 55th street: "The Prevention of 135th street: "The Prevention of Consumption," John B. Huber, M. D. St. Cornelius Church, 423 West 46th "The Philippine Islands, Thomas R. Bridges, D. D. BRONX.

Public School 40, Prospect avenue and Jennings street: "In the Amazon

and Jennings street: "In the Amazon Jungic," Aigot Lange.
New York Catholic Protectory, Ven Nest: "London and the Coronation of George V." James A, Cruikshank.
Realty Hail, Ogden and Merriam avenues, Highbridge: "Songs of Burns," Mrs. Henrietta Speke-Seeley.
Riverdale Hail, Riverdale avenue and 260th street: "Much Ado About Nothing," Mrs. Frances Carter.
St. Anselm's Hall, Tinton avenue near 156th street: "Unconsciousness," William A. Rodgers, M. D.

William A. Rodgers, M. D.

### Lecture in Yiddish.

"Self Culture" is the title of a free public lecture to be delivered by Mr. Alexander Harcavy, under the auspices of the Board of Education, at Public School No. 12, Madison and Jackson streets, this evening. There will be also a musical program be-fore and after the lecture by Edward Bromberg, who will sing German and Russian lieder. The doors will be closed at \$115. S. Laberty is the hairman of the lecture.

# THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

Week Ended April 12, 1912,

S. Behrman, New York, ..... Branch 1, Socialist party, New York Morris Hillquit, New York.... Mrs. Sarah S. Perkins, Boston,

Hennessey, Schenectady,

John Hennessey, Schenectady,
N. Y.
Frank Fujay, Schenectady,
N. Y.
Mrs. C. W. Noonan, Schenec Ferdinand Stehle, Brooklyn ... Walter Palm, Woodside, L. I.. Louis Pansy, Paterson, N. J... 11th-16th Ward Branch, Local

Philadelpha, S. P... J. K. Owen, Hall, N. Y........ Branch 1, Local Shamokin, S. P., Shamokin, Pa............ D. Predmestky, Atlantic City,

donderry, N. H.
Taylor Bros., Winston-Salem,
N. C.
E. Kern, Irvington, N. J.

A. Braunstein, New York ..... Boston Socialist Club, Boston, Mass. Fred L. Arland, Albany, N. Y. Jos. Quartararo, Brooklyn.... Jacob Heiman, Brooklyn.... Otto Woyke, Brooklyn.....

Miss Mary W. Ovington, Brook-Fiorence Wattles — April 20-21. Miss Jessie D.
Pennsylvania, under direction of the State Secretary.
Trithlof Werenskjeld — April 26. John P., Peterson, Bethel, Vt., Local Gloversville, S. I New Jersey: 21-27, New York, under Gloversville, N. Y. - April 26-27, Miss Jessie B. Adams, New

E. Stiegman, Brooklyn ...

TRAPPED ON RRIDGE; KILLED.

Fouriek Nolan, Ironworker, Foot, Caught in Rail, Run Down.

Unable to extricate his foot from between the ties of the rails on the Queensboro Bridge yesterday, Patrick Nolan, ironworker, living at all city and an insured received asking dependent of the County of the

# CLASSIFIE

Small Ade That Bring Recommender of the Call, the most clotely read daily paper. Rates Under This Received Art I insertion, ice per line; I insertions like per line; I insertions like per line; I insertions like per line. Seven words to all the commender of the All authorised advertising agen-cies and any Western Union Tele-graph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates

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very fourth Boeday, 8 p.m.

JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BUARD, "
ry Workmen of Newark, N. J.," meet
mod third Tuesday evening every mant
dichel's Hall, 66 South Graege ave.. No

BUTTLERS AND DRIVERS UNION, Someots every second Sunday, 10 s.m., and 1 wednesday, 8 c.m., at 240 Willoughby Brooklys.

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Plano Limbons et becaupatent tracher, ut re Sadie Contre Smith, Mil

BREWERS UNION, No. on, meets best third Sunday such meets, D s.m., Labor Ly or 048-55 Willoughby ave., Breeklyn Joseph T gand, Secy.

BAKKIR UNION, Local 28, meets every and and fourth Wednesday at Bohemian I tional Hall, 73d et.

BUTCHERS' I'NION, No. 174, meets first bird Sundays, 9 p.m. at the Labor Tomple.

UNITED MACE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

CIGAR MANTRS PROGRESSIVE NATIONAL INION, No. 50, office Still Poard of Supervision mosts over

PRARL BUTTON WORKERS USED 14077. A. F. of L., meets every fearth To at & F. M., of each month, at MB R. F. Fischer, 808 B. Tall st., Pres.; S. 1800 Ave. A. Cor. See'y.

GERMAN PAINTERS' LOCAL UNIO mosts overy Wednesday, 8 p.m., Labor 242 R. Seth et. Adolph Senditt, Sec. 503 West 178th at.

ENGEL.



d'to the interests of the Working People.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 16.

### THE POLITICAL LINEUP

All the old political dodges are being used, all the aged and tested methods of getting the people excited so that the interests can get away with the goods. But this year the fight is somewhat more extended than in former years, and a few of the surethings have gone into the discard.

Shall the people rule? They haven't yet.

But they are going to.

Shall predatory wealth be superior to morality, honesty and decency? It has been so far.

But it is going to cease.

While Roosevelt and Taft are apparently slicing each other to rashers; while Bryan is neatly disemboweling Harmon, and while other politicians of varying degrees of radicalism are punching holes in the atmosphere, the capitalist class seems excited about nothing except to urge these gentlemen on to further efforts. They seem excited about nothing else, except one thing, and that is the growing Socialist movement.

Before Roosevelt was out against Taft and before Bryan declared what he believes to be the paramount issue for this particular Presidential engagement, the powers that are against the working class were busy fighting the Socialists. That is why the Common Cause was launched. That is why there has been so much effort expended in teaching the people the evils of Socialism. That is why every news distributing agency spread itself in detailing anything that could be looked upon as a reverse for the Socialists. That is why such large blocks of space have been used in showing that Socialism was not succeeding in Europe. That is why there has been put on the road men whose one assignment was to fight Socialism.

It faces the field this year. Both Democrats and Republicans merely squabble over the question of which shall use a particular When it comes down to real hard pan, as in Milwaukee, they unite on a "nonpartisan"-that is, on a man who can bring home the goods and keep in the control of the capitalists the power of government

In the face of this it is manifestly up to the Socilaists to put Murks & Schnapper, of Vienna, enup the biggest, earliest, hardest, most unflagging campaign on tered the hotel in a small provincial which they have ever entered. We have them on the run, but we do not understand our own strength. We can make this a campaign in which the Socialist party really begins the great work of misite, a rample case. It attracted conquering the powers of government in order to use them for Herr Spitzer's attention immediately the benefit of the working class.

In the two dominant parties, in every State Legislature as well as in the Federal Government, there are plenty of men who come shook his head doubtfully. The case from the working class. But they do not represent the working seemed very familiar to him. He case seemed very familiar to him. He could have sworn that it was the self-

That "one lone Socialist Congressman," Victor Berger, over the was traveling for his present emwhom the capitalist press started to have such fun, has done more players competitors. Blanstein & Co. for the working class in his one term of office than all the existing and previous so-called labor representatives have done since the beginning of Congress. It was he, fighting as a workingman with true Socialist knowledge, who gave a lift to the Lawrence strike that made it a national instead of a local affair and thereby aroused the whole working class population of the country to come to the aid of the strikers.

We need to supplement his work. We need this year many Socialist members of the House. We need men in every State body. We can get them if we work. They are not going to be given

to us as "charity" by the capitalist class.

It will be only a few weeks before the national convention is held. Between then and now we can start the work of spreading mowledge of Socialism. As soon as it is held we can begin working for the candidates. It is a great and necessary educational campaign. But everything that occurs shows how necessary it is.

This year we have a bigger membership, more speakers, more distributers of literature, more men and women able to do permal canvassing, more writers, more papers and more good leaflets To accomplish anything, all of them must get to and pamphlets. work, not later, but now.

The other parties are already at work, expending thousands of dollars a week, and their great object is to defeat us. They can do it only if we are idle.

# CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS—AND OTHER

Old Dr. Johnson once described a ship as a "prison, with a chance of drowning," but that was long before the days of twentyfive knot steamships, wireless telegraphy, water-tight bulkheads and the transformation of the Atlantic into a ferry. The chance of drowning in the modern steel, turbine steamship is, on the whole, negligible in these days, though the sea has not changed in the least. The perils of fog, ice, fire, collision and stranding remain smile on his wrinkled face. about as before, but modern science has at least in the high class steamships, to a large extent, wrenched from the ocean its tribute of human life.

The next day dawned gray and cold, down the street. The snow was fall a few minutes before 7 o'clock the ing in large flakes. Everything was door of No. 34 opened slightly. Herr

No better illustration has been afforded of late than in the of the giant White Star liner Titanic, which, after her collision with an ice field or berg, contrived in a few short hours to transfer her 1,400 passengers safely to the other vessels which her wireless signals brought at full speed to the scene of the near-tragedy.

But besides the safety secured by modern scientific appliances, playing, led by a world renowned con-

But besides the safety secured by modern scientific appliances, ere is another safeguard, the unwritten law of the sea, the tradition inherited by generations of seamen to whom human life is ntrusted, that the weakest and most helpless are the first whose safety is to be secured. In case of disaster similar to that which efell the Titanic, the law reads, "Women and children first," after hat the others. The stern enforcement of this law of the sea on all well appointed and ordered ships well illustrates how "human nature" can be changed by environ

There is no eternal law of competition in the struggle for life under such circumstances; there is no "survival of the fittest," when the boats swing out from the davits and the order to "abandon ship." "Women and children first." They is passed to "abandon ship." "Women and children first." They are the "fittest" by the law of the sea, and woe be to the cowardly brute who attempts, by rushing the boats and saving his own precious carcass to violate this law. It may become necessary, as Pather Belford says, to "silence him with a bullet."

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page.

"When You Are Ready, Belford, You May Fire" "EFFICIENCY" ADVOCATES,
TAKE NOTICE



# THE LIFE OF TRADE

Herr Spitzer, a traveling salesman of the lobby a suit case which bore all the marks of the traveling man's reqand he walked all around it, looked it over carefully, felt of it and then

It thought so," said the dismayed His first question was who was stay-lizer, who was now worried to ling here. I didn't say a word about link that his competitor was on the you."

that's the porter's business.

"Lajos, there's a guiden for you, but hotel, put his shoes back in front of romise me that you will say nothing his door and catch the 9:30 train."

about my being here."

quiet and lonesome. Thoughtful, Spitzer tramped through the snow. well-to-do citizens could usually be ten minutes, and then a bell sounde found with their families. Warmth, and the indicator in the office showe playing, led up. ductor, filling the room with the plain-ductor, with these words Herr Local with the second w

and threw a searching glance about gentleman, the most important whole

"Your servant, Herr Klein. I kiss outside your door."

"Your servant, Herr Klein. I kiss outside your door."

"I didn't put my shoes outside the door? I didn't put my shoes outside the door?

fous carcass to violate this law. It may become necessary, as turbed," replied Herr Kieth in a deep voice, after he had answered the voice, after he had answered the

When, at 9 o'clook in the evening, young girl," remarked Herr Spitzer, head. Such a crazy fellow who didn' and threw an admiring glance at the lady whose weight he silently ap-praised at 190 pounds. "Why should she not be blooming."

town of Hungary, he saw standing in replied Herr Klein, dryly; "she eafs the out, and so Janos went to find the jobby a suit case which bore all well, drinks well and sleeps well."

Herr Spitzer thought it advisable to Lajos, the porter, was sitting in the take up the subject of business.

"I will have the pleasure of calling ipon you tomorrow morning, Herr Klein." he said in flattering tones. "I

have a wonderful line of novelties." "You can come," growled Klein "whether we do business is a differnt question."

And then he buried himself in an

Austrian journal since he could not read written Hungarian.

he was traveling for his present em-ployers' competitors, Blanstein & Co. evening with a cravat salesman and

think that his competitor was on the ground before him.

"When did Loebl come?" he asked quickly.

"He's not here yet. He sent the case on ahead and he himself is coming on the 11 o'clock train."

Splitzer wave a sigh of relief. It wasn't so bad then, and yet bad enough, for Loebl would surely start into work early in the morning.

Already, and had he made a row when he missed his shoes? He went to the door, opened it and listened. No mineration, but Splitzer merely nodically noise, no disturbance, no loud voices dupon receipt of the news, and, were to be heard. Surely he was still saving "Good night," began to climb the stairs. His room was No. 28. So breakfast and then to Klein's, only a few doors down the hall was enough, for Loebl would surely start into work early in the morning.

No. 28, Herr Splitzer's room, was call-order right from unuser his nose. The high enough, for Loebl would surely start of the start of the start of the should ask who is staying here."

Lajos looked annoyed, scratched his head and said:

"I cannot promise you that. Herr Spitzer by the start of the start of

Herr Spitzer said to himself: "To "Only keep quiet about it until to-morrow morning." answered Spitzer. The porter shrugged his shoulders. be at Klein's at 8 sharp. morrow morning I will get up at 7:30 o'clock, lock the door to my room and While I am out did not answer. He retired into doing business Loebl will be looking his little box of an office, where for his shoes. When I am through Spitzer followed.

Herr Spitzer laughed to himself and "Many thanks, Herr Spitzer, I then yawned so heartily that his won't say a word, leave it to me," replied Lajos immediately, a happy utes later, after putting his own shoes mile on his wrinkled face.

Herr Spitzer turned up the coliar of bed.

The next day dawned gray and cold.

Thoughtful, Loobl's head, adorned by a brush-lik His goal was the Cafe Central on the to disappear again immediately. This Hauptplatz, where in the evening the was repeated three times in the next

Janos, who presided over the sho cleaning department, soon presented before Herr Loebel with the

friendly question:
"Wha. does the gentleman want?" "I war my shoes," screamed Loeb

ferent tones and rapidly rising anger.

You stupid fool, go and get me my
shoes! I want my shoes at once, do
you hear, or I'll twist the head of

reading, she looked up has your neek, you:
with a cool nod of her head He thrust poor Janos through the ably large
dged Herr Spitzer's presence, door, and slammed the latter shut, business a
wife is as blooming as a Janos went down stairs shaking his next city.

know where he had put his own shoes
Janos was ready to swear that they
had not been outside the door. La jos would have to straighten the mat

kitchen in his shirt sleeves, drinking coffee. He listened attentively Janes: ctory, put a few questions and finally said: "Go back to your work, Janes

will speak to Herr Loebl myself. Per-

haps he came without any shoes."
Fifteen minutes later some tapped Janos' shoulder. He standing at the hotel entrance talking to a policeman. Lajos and Herr Loebl stood in front of him.

ployers' competitors, Blanstein & Co.

"Good evening, Herr Spitzer, what are you looking for?" asked the porter, Lajos Fuchs, a gray-haired man in uniform and with a gold braided cap perched on the back of his head.

"Lajos, whom does that case belons to?" asked Herr Spitzer.

"That case there?" Why, that belons to Herr Loebl, of Blaustein & Co.," replied Lajos.

"I thought so," said the dismayed.

"I thought so," said the dismayed.

"I thought so," said the dismayed.

"Good evening, Herr Spitzer, what a lace salesman whom he happened to know. It was after 11 p'clock when he returned to the hotte. The porter was playing cards in his little office with two shabbily dressed men and who, like all travelers, had slept sound and deep, opened his eyes, yawned long. When he saw Spitzer returning he came out, the cards in one hand, the pipe in the other, and whispered with a mysterious air:

"He is here already, up in No. 34 of the case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl has found his shoes."

"A half hour had passed after the above occurrence when Herr Spitzer, who, like all travelers, had slept sound and deep, opened his eyes, yawned long. When he saw Spitzer returning he came out, the cards in one hand, the pipe in the other, and whispered with a mysterious air:

"He is here already, up in No. 34 of the case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl has found in front of him.

"Carry Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to Klein's at once," ordered Lajos, "Herr Loebl's case to already, and had he made a row when he missed his shoes? He went to the door, opened it and listened. No noise, no disturbance, no loud voices

"What kind of a row?" asked Heri Spitzer, quickly.
"In No. 34. The gentleman was so

angry because he didn't find his shoe

Did he find them again, then?" "Naturally," was the reply. "I sa him going out half an hour ago."
"I want my shoes! Do you hear
My shoes at once!" roared Spitzer s

angrily that the woman, scared al nost to death, ran from the door. Herr Spitzer raved as if possessed hen Lajos, and after him Janos, en

"Janos," asked Lajos with frown ing forehead and in a severe tone "what did you do with Herr Spitzer"

"By God and Saint Stephen I swear shined them and put them back out

ass," replied Lajos. "It was Herr Loebl's shoes from No. 34 that you polished. Herr Spitzer forgot to put polished. Herr Spitzer forgot to put his shoes outside. Can't you see that they have not been shined?" And he pointed to the shoes standing in

up and down the room, stopped short at that and looked so nonplused that

at that and looked so nonplused that Lajos burst out laughing.
"You are a little distracted, Herr Spitzer." he said, and then turning to Janos, also grinning: "Take Herr Spitzer's shoes and polish them at once—they must be back here in two The two withdrew and Herr Spitze

vercome, sank into a chair.
But the best of all came later, for then Janos reappeared with the shoe hining like mirrors, Herr Spitze

shining like mirrors, Herr Spitzs found that he could not put them of because they were much too small. And there he sat in a quandar, while Herr Loebel hastened through his business with Herr Klein, and the

Capitalism might not be unfairly described as a system under which the more the workers produce the less they get, and this fact throws a glaring light upon the gospel of increased efficiency and explains to some extent why the workers will voluntarily have none of it.

The report of the Census Bureau for 1906 on the manufacture of dynamite and explosives generally gives a remarkable illustration of this and other facts insisted upon by Socialists. The figures given for 1904.

In the latter year there were 124 conberns engaged in the manufacture of explosives. In 1909 he number was 86, a reduction of 38 establishments, showing clearly the concentration of the industry. Socialists also contend that though the units of production become fewer, the capital engaged in the business tends to increased. The report bears this out completely, for the capital of the 124 concerns in 1904 was \$42,307,000 and of the 86 in 1906 was \$25,018,000,000.

The cost of material in those years increased from \$17,204,000 to \$22,532,000, or some four and a half millions.

In 1904 there were in the 124 firms 7,080 employes of all classes. In 1906 in the \$8 concerns there were 7,067 employees of all classes, a decrease of \$3,000,000.

The cost of material in those years in 1904 there were in the 124 firms 7,080 employes of all classes, a decrease of \$3,000,000.

We take these figures from the Daily Consular Report of March 22, where they are quoted by the American Consul General London in his report on the sale of explosives, and who is presumably familiar with the figure of the Census mentioned?

We have been pestered considerably by critics who declaim against figures quoted by Socialists as being misleading and purposely distorted with the object of showing an ever increasing share going to labor. We invite these critics to get them 7000 odd employes produce in the years mentioned?

Here are the figures: The 7,000 of 1900 produced 177,155,851 pounds of dynamite, and in 1904, 130,829,820 pounds. Other explosives: Nitrogiverin. 1904, 7,

dynamite. Other explosives. Nitrogiverin. 1904, 7,335,531 pounds. 1902, 25,213,235 pounds. 1904, 8,217,248; 1904, 25,339,235 pounds. 1904, 8,217,248; 1904, 25,339,235 pounds. 1904, 8,217,248; 1904, 25,339,235 pounds. 1904,

# Humors of Irish Law Courts

"Sons of the Emerald Isle." says Mr. cence of a certain crime. 'It's not memor' (Eneas Mackay). a companion volume to "Scottish Like and Character," have much faith in the practise of proving an alibi.

"An Irish barrister, who was evidently prepared for every possible contingency, is alleged to have addressed the presiding judge as follows: 'Your honor, I shall first absolutely prove to the jury that the prisoner could not have committed the crime with which be is charged. If that fails I shall prove an alibi! One wonders how a jury could get away from a verdict of 'not guilty' in such circumstances, and yet it is probable that if the trial had taken place in Edinburgh the verdict would have been no more than one of 'not proven.'

"Pat. has usually a very yelear idea of "WANTS DIRECT ACTION."

real has usually a very clear idea of the meaning of an alibi, although he may not be able to express himself in very lucid terms. During a recent trial the judge interposed in the course of the examination and asked the witness if he knew what was meant by an alibi.

"Yes, to be sure I do, yer hono.", promptly answered the witness.
"Tell me, then, said the judge, 'what you understand by it?"
"Sure, said Pat, 'it's just like this—tiv to be afther proving that ye wasn't where ye was when ye committed acther all.'
"There was more humor and equal truth in the definition given on another occasion. The prisoner was trying to explain to a judge and jury his inno-

# CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS\_AND OTHER CAPTAINS

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page

swim; let him grind them body and soul into profits in his mills factories and stores; let him use all his power, knowledge and ability to prevent them bettering their condition at his expense; let the fittest survive; he is the fittest, the strongest and most cunning.

And that also is "human nature."

The captain of industry who succeeds, by trampling down all competitors and saves himself by riding roughshod over weaker humanity, reaches the pinnacle of fame, success and honor in conse-

The sea captain, who, if he does not sacrifice his life to say the lives of those intrusted to his care, remains at his post until a are saved, also becomes a hero—temporarily at least. Society pay lip tribute to his courage, firmness, judgment and heroism. An then his employers, the captains of industry, discharge him for losing the ship. And "human nature" without protest acquissees in the reward.

reward.
While we can all unite to pay tribute to the courage and ism of the seaman under such circumstances, the derk to picture is the undoubted fact that the substantial rewards go to the most sordid, cunning, cruel and selfish of the always will until "human nature" is changed by changing