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## HUNGARIAN EDITOR FREE TOWNS SWEPT BY

Second Attempt to Deport Old Opponent of Government Fails.

Gyula de Rudnyanszy, a well known Hungarian poet, and the editor-in-chief of the Hungarian Daily News, of Cleveland, Ohio, was released from Ellis Island yesterday, having beer brought there from Cleveland, on the Fourth of July, as a fugitive from jus-tice, although he was allowed to go free from the island last November, on an order from F. H. Learned, at that time Acting Commissioner General of

The affidavit, charging that he had been convicted of a crime in Hungary a quarter of a century ago, on which was arrested last November, was signed by two Hungarian newspaper men in this city and two others. And when the matter was taken up by the Board of Special Inquiry at Ellis Is-land, the affidavit, according to the editor, was thrown out, and he was This is the greatest number to d that he was free to remain in this country.

Last week a fresh complaint was are being held for exami-made against him, but influential Hun-made against him, but influential Hun-garians in Cleveland appealed to Conwhich the normal capacity gressman Cassidy, who took up the

government of Hungary, Mr. Rudnyand covered with puddles Hungary, and the prime minister at anszky was advised by friends to leave Relatives and Triends of that time. Baron Fehervary, gave him that the au tickets for himself and his family to leave for America.

#### GENERAL WRIGHT FOR USE OF ALUM IN FOOD

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- General Luke E. Wright, former Secretary of War, appeared to-day before the of food and drug inspection as an advocate of the use of alum in food products. Secretary Wilson recently decided to start an inquiry into the other things, and as to its healthful-

ness and hearings are now on.
General Wright challenged those who contend against the use of alum as a food preservative, or in baking powder to furnish proof by competent chemists that its use is injurious to

questions have been heard by the Secretary of Agriculture, and the board of food and drug inspection, and it will be several weeks before Secre-tary Wilson will be in a position to make up his mind whether alum shall

#### AMERICANS ABROAD **BOOST EMBASSIES**

LONDON, July 7 .- A unique gathering of Americans assembled at the Hotel Cecil to-night as guests at a banquet given by the American Embassy Association in aid of the pro-posed erection of adequate embassies in all the foreign capitals by the United States Government.

Only traveling Americans were in-vited, for agitation of the subject in the American colony would be preach ng to the converted. About four hundred responded to the invitation. Clar ence Jones, president of the association, occupied the chair and made a speech. The other speakers were speech. The other speakers were Frederick Townsend Martin, Samue Gompers, president of the American of Labor, and Henry

#### SANG "INTERNATIONAL"; **GOT FIFTEEN DAYS**

the suffering on shipboard as a steerage passenger is too company had ordered them to pass an due consideration they unanimously inspection after a twenty-mile hike.

I and in this country we the soldiers of the twelfth company to grant your request. landing in this country we the soldiers of the twelfth comp by an expected order: '\$25 in of the 114th Regiment of Infar mutined and showed their disconten by singing the "International." The excitement lasted for over an hour when the throats of the singing sol vere unable to continue the sweet warbling of the Socialist

As a result of this indiscipline, the Twelfth Company has been collec-tively punished by fifteen days of con-

#### SHOCKED TO DEATH

LANCASTER, Pa., July 7 .- While William B. Buckman, twenty-three perial trains, identical in appearance, years old, an electrician of the Westinghouse Electric Company was work- of which nobody knows which train or plant of the Conestoga Traction ably change trains en route.

Company, Lancaster, this afternoon he The troops, who line the

# FATAL FLOODS

### Eleven Believed to Be Dead in Northwestern Missouri---Water Still Rising.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7 .tre sweeping northwestern Missouri. Half a dozen towns and cities are already flooded, houses and barns having been washed away; crops are threatened, thousands of heads of live

stock lost, and the rapidly rising waters threaten other towns. At Pattensburg the condition is critical. Water already eight feet deep in the streets is rapidly rising. Provisions have given out and the rescue parties from other cities have been unable to get across the miles of water that surrounds the villages.

Trenton has been surrounded by the floods and a number of smaller towns are flood-swept. Farmers are h sufferers. The known dead are:

George Palmer, Pattensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bonner, Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Pattensburg. Six section hands at Gallatin are believed to have perished. The total death list is not known.

Pattensburg is located just below the fork of the Big River and the souti-branch of the Grande, just below where Grindstone Creek joins the Grande. Rains along these rivers, heavy rains in Iowa and a heavy rain Grande fall near Pattensburg caused the sud-

ed to the call of distress to-day and men with boats are hastening to the relief. Four miles from the town they were halted by the floods and they are trying to make their way against the mighty sweep of water.

#### Fire Breaks Out.

A fire broke out last night, and there was no means of fighting it. The home of T. C. Worley was destroyed fire broke out last night, and and Worley and his family escaped on planks, and are now in the top of boats left Chillicothe to rescue eight reports will be heard to-day. of the flood. The rescuing party has not yet returned.

Farmers who escaped from the flood made their way to Chillicothe, where they tell of their batt'e against the water neck-deep. A few managed to float on planks until they found places

where they could wade.

Late advices say Trenton, a city of 5,000, in Grundy County, has been made an island by the overflow of the West Fork of the Grand River.

#### COTTON BOSSES GIVE **WORKERS NO REST**

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 7 .- Th pertie workers of Fall River and New Bedford have failed to secure a week's vacation for each year. The textile council of the two cities met last week and voted to ask of the cotton manufacturers for a leave of absence. A reply to the request came yesterday s follows:

To Mr. Thomas Taylor,

"Secretary, Textile Council,
"Dear Sir—Your letter of July 1.

"C. M. HATHAWAY...
"Secy., Cotton Mfg. Assn."

## TROOPS TURN BACKS

ST. PEOERSBURG, July 7.-The Czar started to-day for Poltava to take part in the festivities in commemora Russia's victory Swedes. He was accompanied by Premier Stolypin, other ministers, grand dukes, and exalted personages.

Three sumptuous y appointed imperial trains, identical in appearance about a switchboard in the pow- the Czar is aboard of. He will prob-

The troops, who line the railroad

You will find at the top of the ourth column on the fourth page tention. Read and act.

## MINISTER HITS DEPUTY Officials of Tin Workers Deny

Italian Official Couldn't Stand Taunts. Wild Row in Parliament.

ROME July 7 .- The political parties have been waging a hot war for Eleven persons are believed to be in danger of drowning in the floods that Marine Subsidies bill, which is causing uncommon agitation in the ship-

The temper of the Deputies has often been at white heat, and it almost led to a riot to-day. Signor Cola- among the men who have struck janni, Republictn, said the ministers responsible for the subsidies ought to American Sheet and Tin Plate Combe prosecuted, whereupon Signor Schanzer, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, rushed at Colajanni and punched him. Pandemonioum broke rushed at Colajanni and

from Colajanni, tearing his coat in doing so. Schanzer escaped and made another rush at Colajanni, but was stopped. The struggle was repeated four or five times, Schanzer all the

time in a furious rage.

The Republicans taunted him, and
the public in the galleries shouted
rival epithets, according to their The president was unable to views. quall the uproar and suspended the session. The Ministerialiets floiked around Schanzer and embraced and

### 'FLINTS' INVITE CASSIDY

National Convention Will Be Addressed by Socialist Candidate.

The convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, now in session at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, has invited Edward F. Cassidy, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, to address the bcdy. Yesterday's session was very short, the convention adjourning in order to

a tree. Early to-day a wagonload of give more time to committees whose It is expected that the convention will remain in session until the end

of next week. The Flint Glass Workers are progressive organization and the many Socialists among the membership were much pleased by the nomination of so active a trade unionist as Cassid

#### waiting to hear from him SUFFRAGE ADVOCATES

LONDON, July 8 .- The deputation Stephen's entrance of the House of venue from New York County because Commens Tuesday evening, deter- a dozen witnesses he needs are all mined to see Prime Minister Asquith, there. ended their vigil at 4 o'clock this morning, not having cornered the Premier.

They sentinelled all the entrances throughout the sessions state they started, only retiring when the House rose, which has not been until in the

As the weather was rainy they had dreary, cold watches, but they refused containing a request for a holiday for a week to begin the last Monday in August of each year is received and the king in Buckingham Palace to-

#### GEN. REYES AFRAID TO OPPOSE DIAZ

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 7 .-WHEN BUTCHER PASSES circles over the publication in El Diario of what purports to be an interview with General Bernardo Reyes in which the latter says that he has decided not to be a candidate for vice president, and that he is a supporter of Ramon Corral for re-election to that office.

> close political friends and supporters here claim that the interview is unauthorized and that General Reyes went to a remote point in the mountains of the state of Tamaulipas several days ago to spend several weeks and is out of reach of telegraph communication.
> orral is President Diaz's choice for

## Rumors of Desertions. Miners May Help.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7 .- Officials denied the reports that there had been any breaks in the ranks of the strikers and declared there was no basis for the statement that dissatisfaction against the "open shop order of the

pany is more feared than the impor tation of strikebreakers. · Following out the establishment of headquarters at Newcastle, yesterday, similar plans of campaign will be adopted by the union men at different

points where the larger plants are Part of the twenty hot mills a South Sharon were fired to-day, and it is reported that an attempt will be made to start the plant at miduight.

So far, however, no srikebreakers have arrived on the scene, and union ers will return to work. An abandoned part of the New-

castle mills was boarded up to-day, supposedly to house imported strikebreakers. and tin plate circles were stirred this afternoon by authentic in-

Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America has taken official notice the strike. The air is filled with rumors of a sympathetic strike to be declared by the coal workers. dent Lewis has sent word that he will be at the mass meeting of the Tin Plate Workers Protective League to be held at New Castle, Pa., and will make an address.

ELWOOD, and., July 7.—Four mills were operating at the local plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company and the announcement is made that sufficient men are inside to keep these mills going indefinitely. Nineteen more men went to work or the afternoon turn yesterday, making 153 men now working in the hot mill department. It is said eight mills will be operating here Thursday

#### WINS POINT IN SUIT **AGAINST HARRIMAN**

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger esterday refused to grant a change of venue to Orange County asked for DON'T CATCH ASQUITH by counsel for E. H. Harriman in a suit brought against him by Willis Gillow, a carpenter employed buildof the Women's Freedom League, who ing a house for Mr. Harriman at Turners, Orange County. Mr. Harristationed themselves outside the St. man's counsel asked for a change of The court denied the motion

on the insufficiency of the papers.

Gillow is suing for \$10,000 damages for the loss of the little finger of his left hand. He says in his complaint cointer machine in the Harriman carpenter shop, and that as a result of knewing nothing about the machine he got his hand caught in the revolving knives.

## WITH MANSLAUGHTER

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 7.—William Henry Benwale, a chauffeur employed by Governor Prouty, of Vermont, was arrested to-day on a configuration of manslaughter in connection the death last night of Hector Mon A stir has been created in political geon, of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. Mon

the accident.

#### DELANNOY AT LIBERTY

## Dominion Coal Company Gets Govern-

ment to Help Break Miners' Strike.

military protection at their co:lieries in Glace Bay. They say that dsorder

and intimidation are so great that men are being prevented from working in the mines, and that the local police cannot maintain order.

The company asked Mayor Douglas to sign a requisition for the military, but he declined to make the request. Ohey then obtained the necessary documents from Judge Finlayson, in Stdney, which was wired to the officer Sydney, which was wired to the officer commanding at Halifax.

The troops here have been mobilised and a military train.

500 men, twenty officers and two ma-chine guns. The force will likely be forwarded in the morning.

rder marked the strike of the miner n the Dominion Coal Company's collieries to-day. In trying to induce members of the Provincial Workmen's Association to leave the works, about 1,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America became involved a hand. It is a fight which terminated in the arrest of a dozen men after General clared that her attorney. ODonne

ater in the day Miss Tully, the ho pital matron, secured a confecsion from Alfred that the bang was cause by the explosion of a torpedo which William hammered with a rock.

The boys will remain at the hospital several days.

#### LABOR SECRETARY **NEARLY CREMATED**

HOUSTON. Tex., July 7.—According to the story told by Secretary E. P. Lord. of the Houston Council of Labor, to cover a robbery of \$40 yesterday, a thief set fire to Houston's \$175,000 labor headquarters and left Lord unconacious in the burning

The bui'ding was destroyed and Lord was dragged out unconscious by firemen. Lord said that shortly after

Four more bosses s'gned agreements

The strike will spread all over the strike will spread all over Greater New York if joined by the Brotherhood of Tallors, whose 20,000 members may strike for restoration of wages and the working hours of two was called on the carrely was to appear in the Ging story would probably never the story would probably never the story was to appear in the Ging wa

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## BOSSES DEMAND TROOPS ELLA GINGLES SHOWS SCARS

### HALIFAX, N. S., July 7.—The Do-tinion Coal Company has asked for Chicago "While Slave" Wilness Describes Horrible Practices of Protected Gang.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, July 7.—At the trial of Elia Gingles, the girl who is alleg to have been tortured by a gang 'white slavers" who, it is charged the Chicago Daily Socialist, are pr tected by city officials, her attor Patrick H. O'Donnell, resumed his re direct examination after Ass State's Attorney Short had finished questioning the girl about her state ex-national chairman of the D cratic party, had been used by Ag

Workers of America became involved in a fight which terminated in the arrest of a dozen men after General Manager Duggan, of the Dominion Company, had been set upon and beatcn.

It is said that the Canadian members of the Provincial Workmen's Association are doing all they can to break the strike. The strikers have won over many members of the Canadian Association, however, and are adian Association, however, and are

bers of the Provincial Workmen's Albosociation are doing all they can to break the strike. The strikers have won over many members of the Canadian Aasociation, however, and are picketing the shaft entrances to prevent their returning to work.

By going on a strike over the wage question, it was asserted to-day that the United Mine Workers are acting in defiance of the Canadian Labor act, known as the "Lemieux act, which requires employes to give thirty days' notice of a strike.

The collieries were working to-day with forces greatly diminished.

TORPEDO, NOT SHOTS,

WOUNDED YOUTHS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 7.—William Kirschner, twelve years old, and his brother, Alfred, nine years old, of 389 Spring street, West Hobotes, who claimed they were shot from antibush by an unidentified person on the Shore Road in Weehawken on Tuesday afternoon, were victims of an exploiding railroad torpado.

Physicians at the North Hudson Hospital in Union Hill were satisfied yesterday that the boys had not been peppered with buckshot and accused them of telling a, whopper. The brothers stuck to their original story, Later in the day Miss Tarrett.

Miss Gingles showed the jury scars upon her wrists and ucclared they were received on the night of February 16, when, she alleged, she was drugged, bound and gagged and left in a bathroom at the Wellington Hotel. She further declares that after was treated to the assistance of a strike.

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 7.—William Kirschner, twelve years old, and his brother, Alfred, nine years old, and his brother, Alfred, and provided the were twenty-three wounds on her body. After this testimony the court adjourned.

The worst is yet to come, was the statement of Attorney O'Donnell when this session of the trial of the purpose of a stelling lace was opened in Judge Brontano's court. While the judge has announced that has not yet been touched upon. The brothers stuck to their original story.

by Argistant State's Attorney Sho garding her life at Bellaville, where she was formerly employed

The girl, who is under ninetees years of age, bore up under the horri-ble ordeal, and gave a full descrip-tion of all the details of the treatment to which she was subjected. Her to mony is of a nature which would be permitted to go through the m She alleged that a man was present and described the things which he d while she was tied. The fact that the man gave Agnes Barrette \$50 aft performing his operations on the gi was also brought out in the testimon

How Did Celia Kenyon Die? In regard to the death under

firemen. Lord said that shortly after the building caught fire a thief attacked him in his office, robbed him of \$40 and made off.

The police hold that the culprit acr, fixed the building and would have cremated Lord in an effort to wipe out evidence of his theft.

STRIKING TAILORS

CONTINUE TO GAIN

In regard to the death under unexplained circumstances, of Mrs. Cellia Kenyon, who, were she alive, would be an important witness in this case, the Daily Socialist says:

"The manner in which the coroner's jury took up the case and the manner in which they handled it was one of the most notorious scandas in the history of the city of Chicago. A partial autopsy was performed by Dr. Springer and Dr. Balthatchett and the body was immediately embaimed.

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Thus hiding all traces of poisoning
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The police at Woodlawn station w
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not notified for twenty-one hours af

plain tercentenary festivities, and last night was run down and killed in a nautomobile, alleged to have been driven by Benwa!"

Luther Richardson, of this city, is also said to have been in the car at the time of the accident. According to the police Benwale was operating the automobile without either the knowledge or consent of Governor Prouty, who was on the oppute side of Laky Champlain or the time of the strike will spread all one to notified for twenty-one hours after the death of the Kenyon woman and they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed. However only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed to work.

The strike voluntaries of the United Garment Workers. Local 213, succeeded yesterday in getting seven unorganized shops to join the strike for increase, nine and a half thours work, and a weekly pay day. The bosses have been cutting wag is the object of the Kenyon woman, called up the attorney, who immediately told and conditions have become unbearable.

The strike will spread all one the death of the Kenyon woman and they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed. Had it not been for the fact that been for the fact that a been completed and they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed and they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed. The death of the Kenyon woman and they were only notified two one's inquest had been completed and they were only notified two one's inquest had been completed and they were only notified two one's inquest had been completed and they were only notified when the coroner's inquest had been completed and they were only all the newspapers in the witness wi Celea Kenyon was the witness wi was to appear in the Gingles case, it story would probably never have con out in print. This stirred up the who matter and Deputy Coroner Herman was called on the carpet by Peter Hoffmann and very

## TELLS OF LIFE AS A FIREBUG Senate Passes That Section of Tariff Bill---Turns Down Income Tax

### Wright Whose Conscience Drive Him to Confess, Reveals Strange Career.

Confessing that he had burned succossively, his art stores in this city, session. Providence, R. I., Quebec, Spokane and Cambridge, Mass., James Hunter Wright, who Tuesday asked to be locked up on a charge of arson, told a most remarkable story to Magistrate Crane in the Tombs Court yesterday when he was arraigned. The evidence and the man's story showed that he would probably never have been convicted on any charge, but he said, "My conscience has been troubling me for years, and a great relief has followed my confession. I feel that this will cleanse my record in the world, and I am willing to do pen-

Wright is a man about fifty years of sge, gray-haired and mild-looking, and appeared in court almost radiant because his conscience is no burdened with his secret. He said that he had slept last night for the first time in years and that he is glad to be in jail.

With a clear voice the prisoner told the story of his life to Magistrate Crane, who declared that it was the most remarkable that he had ever had to deal with.

#### Adopted by Minister.

At the age of nine, he was left an orphan, said the prisoner, and was adopted by the Rev. Alexander Fisher. his uncle, an Episcopal clergyman of Massachusetts. Later he moved to Shelburn Falls, Mass., where he met a man named Harvey and the two de

He and Harvey moved to New York in 1904 and started an art goods house at 2281-99 Broadway. December 26, 1905, the prisoner said, he set fire to the place and he and Harvey moved the goods they had saved to Provi-dence, R. I., where they opened an-other store. There was no insurance of the New York stock, he said, and he had just burned the place because busine's was bad. At Providence there was another fire and they col-lected \$203 insurance. Then they moved to Quebec, where there was noth r fire in four weeks. The next store was opened at Spokane, Wash, and a fire there put them out of busines. "We owed \$21.000 when we left okane." said Wright, "and then wi opened a store in Cambridge Larr, where there was another fire fifter we had been there three months We got some insurance on this fire."

#### Asked to Be Locked Up.

Harvey. He did not even know about the fires until after they had no

Several weeks ago he applied for icition with a big firm and gave te notices of some persons in the verstur town; where he had been in busin to, as references. The company told him later that he could not be employed because his references had reported that he left each place under Then he went to a clergyman and made a confession.

The clergyman advised him to tall

the authorities and, after consulting his corsin, he went to the District Attorney's office and asked to be

Axistant District Attorney Turnbull tary and regular and Wright was held in all in default of \$10,000 ball, to await the action of the grand jury.

#### HOLD TWO TICKET SELLERS.

to the Superior Court on the charge of forging and selling bogus tickets for the Yale-Harvard commencement ball game in New Haven on June 29. The accused testified that they received the tickets from a Boston speculator in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in good faith and denied to the superior control in the argument of Charles to the superior control in the argument of Charles to discuss the shooting to the superior control in the argument of Charles to the superior control in the argument of Charles to discuss the shooting to the superior control in the graph of the property at a legitimate part of the superior control in the argument of Charles to discuss the shooting only after a physician had reported to the State's Attoreny. Jones refuses the shooting only after a physician had reported to the State's Attoreny. The control is the shooting only after a physician had reported to the State's Attoreny. The control is the shooting only after a physician had reported to the State's Attoreny. The control is the shooting only after a physician had reported to the State's Attoreny. The control is the shooting only after a physician had reported to the State's Attoreny. The control i knowledge that they were forged. bluding over bond in each case

#### LAWYER STRICKEN IN COURT.

PITTSBURG. July 7 .- Thomas M. Bakewell, an attorney for the Standard Oll Company, with offices in Pittsburg and Nassau street, New York, died it neen to the control of the died at noon in the office of the clerk of the United States Circuit Court. He had just completed an argument in a was seized with acute indigestion and expired before physicians arrived

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A, N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer

## CREATES CUSTOMS COURT REBELS DEFEAT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- The Senate passed the section of the tar-I bill creating a customs court late this afternoon by a vote of 49 to 27. Eight Democrats were among those who supported the bill, and twelve Republicans voted against it. Detroit and St. Louis were added to the list of cities in which the court will hold

The Senate adjourned at 7 o'clock this evening with a fair prospect of ment of Rafael Reyes, the Presi-passing the tariff bill to-morrow and dent of the republic, who is now in sending it back to the House. The The final vote at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternaan and efforts to reach an agree-However, there may

speech-making over the pending amendments relating to tobacco and petroleum, and conservative persons are inclined to think that the Senate will not dispose of its tariff business until Friday.

In addition to adopting the provistion of a customs court, the Senate had a direct vote on the proposition to impose a tax on individual incomes. This proposition was in the form Bailey-Cummins amendment,

Although there was a lief in the Senate at one time that the Bailey-Cummins amendment would be Monday night approaching Cartagena adopted, conditions in the Upper House have changed so since then that when at this city has reached Colon. When was defeated by 47 to 28.

#### MRS. THAW GOES TO WHITE PLAINS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 7 .-- It order to be near her son, Harry K. cided to go into the art business to-gether. He had been educated for a civil engineer, but was too frail to follow his profession.

Thaw, during the trial before Supreme Court Judge Mills to determine whether he is now sane, Mrs. William whether he is now sane, Mrs. William tal and telegraph service had been Thaw has engaged a suite at the Carl- augmented. Armed patrols are mainton Arms Hotel at White Plains. She will reside there with her daughter, the former Countess of Yarmouth, her son, J. C. Thaw, and his wife, and Lawyer Charles Morschauser. Poughkeepsie, who represents Thaw in the insanity proceedings.

Mrs. Thaw will keep a big touring car at White Plains to carry her son's witnesses from the station to the courthouse, and from there to the hotel. Thaw is now occupying one of the rooms in the hospital section of the White Plains jail.

So far Judge Mills has not yet re-ceived the decision from Judge Gaynor on the mot'on of the Attorney General to transfer the Thaw insanity proceedings from Westchester to New York County. Judge Mills announce that if Judge Gaynor sends the matter "Then we separated and I came to next Monday, and continue daily ses-New York in 1907. I set al! the fires sions of court until the Thaw case is and was not under the influence of concluded, and a decision rendered.

#### COMMISSIONER ORDERS MITCHELL DISCHARGED

United States Commissioner Alex ander has discharged William S. Mitchell, the mining promoter, who is in Canada on the nominal wanted charge of securing \$5,000 under false pretenses from Alexander C. Ross, a nember of the Dominion Parliament, army officer. The hearing in the extradition pro-ceedings against Mitchell has been going on before Commissioner Alexander noon the accused man was called to the witness stand to tell his own story of the Cobalt mining deal in which are involved several members, both of the Canadian government and the Parlia-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 7.—In the police court this afternoon Louis Weiner. Abe Cutler and Julius Rabanus, of this city, were bound over to the Superior Court of the Superior Co

#### **EULENBERG ILL AGAIN**

BERLIN. July 7 .- Prince Philip Eulenburg, whose trial for perjury opened to-day, collapsed in the court-room and was carried to his home unconscious. The trial was postponed indefinitely. The Prince may never be brought to trial . The perjury case indefinitely grew out of the notorious Moltke-Harden trial which, in turn, grew out of the Round Table scandal exposed by Editor Harden.

#### HUNGER MADE HIM STEAL

Harry Rosenberg, arrested charge of stealing meat from a butcher shop at 73 Norfolk street. told Magistrate Breen in the

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# **REYES' TROOPS**

### Columbian Government on Verge of Overthrow—Little Resistance Being Offered.

COLON, July 7 .- A revolution has broken out in the republic of Colombia, apparently against the governdent of the republic, who is now in London. This news was brought into Colon by the British steamer Median, just arrived from Savanilla. guilla and Savanilla are in the hands

of the revolutionists.

Private letters from Colombia report that the town of Santa Marta also has fallen to the rebels; but the Median brings no confirmation of this intelligence.

#### Trouble Began Sunday.

The trouble began Sunday morning at Barranquilla, and led to the speedy overthrow of the governmental au-thorities at that point. There was little resistance, and the rebels were quickly successful.

o hundred men armed with rifles whose proposal originally caused the then marched down to Savanilla and organization leaders in the Senate to took that port without firing a single present the corporation tax amend-ment as a substitute.

| DOK that port without minds a substitute. | DOK that port without minds a substitute. | Shot. Only one prisoner was taken— the captain of the port, and he was sent back to Barranquilla.

A Colombian sunboat was seen but no news of what has occurred vote came to-day the amendment the Median left the Colombian coast it was rumored that an American warship was expected momentarily at one of the coast ports.

> WASHINGTON, July 7. -Hibben, charge d'affaires of the Amer-ican Legation at Bogota, Colombia, sent a cablegram to the State Department to-day saying that the situation there was exceedingly grave. Martial law, he said, had been declared throughout the republic, and the pos taining order in Bogota, Baranquifia he added, seemed to be the center of the disturbances.

> In anticipation of a revolution several weeks ago.

#### THINKS FAMILY WANTS TO POISON HIM

man commissioners to inqure by a Sheriff's jury into the sanity of Louis Volelier, who has been in the hard-ware business at 435 Seventh avenue for twenty-three years, and has accunulated property worth \$300,000

Voelker was committed to the Bloomingdale asylum on June 16 last testimony of Drs. Charles E. Atwood and S .Dana Hubbard. The commission is also empowered to put a valu ation on Voellier's property.

It was set forth in the petition that Voelker lives at 160 West 35th street and is fify-four years old. The peti tioners say that Voelker has the delusion that he is being poisoned and compelled the members of his family to taste his food before he would eat They say he imagines he is an

#### TRY TO KILL TWO.

BENTON, Ill., July 7.—Hrs. A. K. ones, a farmer's wife, is near death in her home, five miles north of here, and her husband is wounded seriousl as a result of an attempt to assa Commissioner Alexander discharged littchell on his denial, and the lack f proof to the contrary, that in discording the contrary that is a contract the couple when they were driving homeout the couple when the couple when they were driving homeout the couple when they were driv

LONDON, July 7 .- Convinced that they have the native Indian anti-English group safely under control, the London police have decided that they will not ask the French government to expel Krishnavana, the Indian leader, from Paris, where he is now directing operations in England following his expulsion by the British authorities.

#### GIRL WAS NOT KIDNAPPED.

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis., July 7.— Fears that a sensational kidnapping a farm near her father's place. She had strayed from home an! lost her Market Court yesterday that he was way. Her father believing she had starving when he took the meat. Magistrate Breen held him in \$1.500 had offered \$1,000 for her recovery.

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### SUFFRAGETTES GET COIN

Yesterday's Campaign Successful in Every Way - At Coney To-day.

Mrs. Sophia Loebinger and Miss Murphy, of the National Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union, invaded lower Broadway and adjacent streets armed with tambourines and aided and against his administration President by an Italian with a hurdy-gurdy sylvania.

Reyes, of Colombia, fled to London yesterday, and met with a much more Slayton cordial reception than was accorded them the day before by the hoodlums

As the result of the day's campaign the treasury of the Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union was richer by appointed Dr. Ephraim D. Klots, Sol K. Lichtenstein and Sidney B. Bowarguments for votes for women and reports exrpessed sympathy with the move-

> In the course of a short speech Mrs. Loebinger declared: "It isn't always those who are dressed like gentlemen who act like gentlemen. Many wearers of fashionable clothes have looked as if they couldn't afford to spare it have given us money for our

to-day with Alma Webster Powells tent on Ccean Parkway as a general

#### CORPORATIONS IMMUNE

ALBANY, N. Y., July 7 .- A cor the Agnew-Hart anti-gambling law, ecording to a decision given to-day by County Judge Addington. The Municipal and Eastern Telegraph companies had pleaded guilty of recording and registering bets on horse races, and their attorney moved for an arrest of judgment on the ground that the punishment provided by law was imprisonment only and that this penalty could not be applied to a corporation. The motion by Judge Addington, who said that in making the law more effective by reproperty he was not acting as the and James Lemaster and Jasper and moving the provision for a fine the agent of the Rose syndicate, but only disposing of the property at a legitiwere placed under bond. Mrs. Jones for the punishment of a corporation.

#### DYNAMITE A HOUSE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 7 .- In. an effort to exterminate the family of "We therefore call upon all work-Police Officer William Miller, of Exers, regardless of race or creed, to mite was set off under one side of his house early this morning. The force of the explosion was apparently mostly outward, for, although the building hadly damaged, the members of the family were not injured. The police are now trying to find the dyna-

#### DOCTOR COMMITS SUICIDE.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 7 .- Louis L. Hirsch, whose father is a wealthy business man of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was found dead in the Stamford Hotel had been perpetrated here were dis-this afternoon, a suicide. He had sipated yesterday when Anna Spangle turned on a gas jet and the coroner He had and physician said he had been deal tution. fourteen hours. Dr. Hirsch came here two weeks ago from Springfield.

#### RAILROAD PRESIDENT DIES.

LOUISVILLE, July 7.—Colonel Attaching amendment to the Constitution of the state of Maryland to be tilla Cox, president of the Louisville, submitted to referendum vote in the the think were damaged by the search of General Porter for the body of the Columbia Finance and Trust Com
the working class of Maryland to vote Paul Jones, who sued to recover \$6,000 pany, and former vice president of the damages, has been awarded \$1 800 Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and damages against the landlord of the one of the most widely known capitary who was a joint defendant talists and financiers in Louisville and the city of Paris. The city establishment in the South, died this morning at 10:10 forts to crush out the love of liberty and this ad. o'clock.

## SOCIALISTS OF MARYLAND MEET

### State Convention Held in Hagerstown-Platform and Resolutions Adopted.

BI CHARLES E. DEVELIN. (Correspondence to The Call.)

BALTIMORE, Md., July 6 .- The state convention of the Socialist party of Maryland convened at G. A. R. Hall, at Hagerstown, on Sunday, July

The convention was called to order by the state secretary, H. Claude Lewis, and S. L. V. Young, of Hagerstown was elected temporary chair man with I. I. Bernstein, of District of Columbia, as secretary.

The committee on credentials con sisting of Ludwig, Klein, Lang, Cohen and Creegan reported the following number of delegates entitled to seats from the locals named: Baltimore, 13: Washington, 10; Hagerstown, 2; Cumberland, 1; Arlington, 1; Annapo lis., 1. Total 28.

The temporary officers were made permanent. The following committee on amend

ments to the constitution was elected Ludwig, Pozen, Backman, Develin and Creegan.

The committee on resolutions and platform was composed of Rosett. Nusbaum, Cohen, McLaughlin and

tev. W. Smiley.

The report of the state secretary. covering the first six months of this year, showed a marked increase in membership in the two main locals of the state, Washington and Baltimore, and the organization of three new locals in June.

The convention adjourned for three hours at this point to enable the com-mittees to meet and formulate their reports.

This was practically an adjourn ment to the following day, as the even-ing was taken up with a lecture by J. W. Slayton, state organizer of Penn-Slayton lectured on "The Sever

Signs" before a large and appreciative audience in the G. A. R. Hall, at P. M. was the largest and best indoor meeting ever held in Hagerstown.

The convention was called to order second session on Monday, at

The various committees made their reports and after discussion amendment, they were adopted.

#### The Platform.

The platform reads in part, as fol-

"We think the Socialist party of the state of Maryland, in convention assembled, reiterate our allegiance to the Socialist party of the United States Corey will be the field of operation and to the principles of International Socialism."

"We firmly believe that all men and women are born racially equal, and that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are due to them as natural rights. But we know that liberty and tre pursuit of happiness are impos-sible to those who do not own their poration may not be punished under implements of work and means of

of work and the means of livelihood of the immense ma ority of the Amer owned by a small group of non-w ers. The large, all-creating working class must depend for livelihood upon the small capitalist class. Thus the non-producing capitalist class have become the complete masters of the all-creating working class.

"The latter fact becomes particul larly obvious whenever the continually increasing oppression by the ruling class calls out a united protest of the workers in the form of the strike and comes manifest that the entire ma-chinery of government, the courts with their injunctions, the army, the navy and militia are employed for the purpose of coercing the workers into

unite for the purpose of wresting by ernment from the hands of the capitalist class and employ them for the purpose of securing to the workers all the wealth that they create. We maintain that the state of Marvland is fully competent to own and operate the in-dustries of this state for the benefit of is inhabitants.'

#### Defends Suffrage Rights.

The usual "immediate demands" are then given and the platform cludes thus:
"We insist upon the sacred preser vation of the fourteenth and fifteenth

amendments of our national Consti-"We believe that any infringemen on the rights of suffrage of any part of the population, whether because of race or economic status, infringes

upon the basic rights of man "We therefore oppose the disfran-chising amendment to the Constitu-tion of the state of Maryland to be

of the Mexican workers and keep them

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Soda Water, Large Bottle, Assorted Flavors Large 5c bag Refined Table Salt. Table Salt, Special

Crackers, Fancy Soda, thin Petit Tea, Gra-ham and Wine. All fresh and criep, per pound Strawberry Jam, New Senson pack Prospect
Park Brand, Special, 1-16.

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Quaker Oats, large package, Chloride of Lime, for Package 100 GREEN OR RED STAMPS WITH ONE POURS GOC

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PREMIUM DEPARTMENT, 180 ATLANTIC AVE.

n a condition of peonage and slavery; therefore, be it

East 11th St.

"Rescived, That the Socialist party of Maryland in convention and extend our heartfelt sympathy to our brothers, and pledge our support in their fight for liberty."

The last resolution is:
"We call attention to the efforts of the Standard Oil Company to estab-iish a dictatorship over the natural gas supply in the Appalachian sas-tegion. The private ownership and control of this gas regarded control of this gas regarded stock and unevened profits for the few at the empense of the millions of consumers of gas, or the handing over to a few of that which nature intended for the many. This we are opposed to."

Jackson Nominated,

Nominations for a cancidate of the violated the instant of Socialist party for state controller, the was desired by those will only state officer to be elected in the investigated.

"It will not have the support the campaign of each of the campaign of th fall, resulted in the nomination of Mark Jackson, of Baltimore.

fall, resulted in the nomination of Mark Jackson, of Baltimore.

One hundred thousand copies of the state platform, were ordered printed for distribution to the voters of the state. A temporary organizer for the state for six months will be engaged.

A paper in the nature of a new State for six months will be engaged. A paper in the nature of a new "Declaration of Independence" was presented by Rev. Smiley, and 25,000 copies were ordered printed for dis-

On Saturday evening, July 3, open air meetings were held at three points in Hagerstown, at each of which a large crowd was present. J. W. Slay ton spoke at the Centre Square; Mari Jackson at the Courthouse, and J. M. Levy at Frank'in and Jonathan streets.
On Sunday morning Rev. J. M. Smiley delivered a sermon at St. John's vestigate, why did he not d Church. on pects of Christianity."

#### MANAGER ENDS LIFE. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., July 7

-Arthur White, manager of Price & Co., the big Baltimore stock brokerage firm, committed suicide to-day in his office in the Rosser Building. White shot himself through the right temple. When found by his son, George White, the weapon of death was tight'y clutched in the right hand of the suicide. Death was evidently instantaneous. Ill health and bus ness troubles are supposed to have been mitted to the Bu the cause of White's rash act. was released a shi

#### ELLA GIRGLES SHOWS (Continued from page 1.

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pened. The state's attorpering everything in his peeding everything in his peeding your perind any gonuine investigation in has issued a statement discredit the exposure of the Socialist.

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"That investigation had object beside that of seekle

State's Attorney to cover tenness that the Daily Se exposed so far.
"Just to remind the pu untruthfulness of Wayman that no evidence had bee

requiring action we would tion to a few of the thing details sufficient to req

"If Wayman really was jury?

"Rendered desperate by aging truths which the Dalist is printing day by day. Hall gang of criminals whinning to the United Sthorities in an effort to have a parcel from the mails." barred from the mails."

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Nelson A. Sorgs fifty-one ya a bankrupt jeweler, commits cide here to-day by taking acid at his home. About a y he was adjudged insane and mitted to the Buffalo Home was released a short time aga.



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## THE ELUSIVE ALL OF A JOB

### orter Disgusted When He s Applications Go Into Wastebasket.

call decided to investigate th unemployment and to asactual experience, how the story of his experience yes-

use! I cannot find work, and 125th street, cided to give up looking for now understand what it I can now understand why so will talk on n find no work commit sui-For ten days have I lived with loyed; have been up with st dawn to look for advertisethe papers; have stood in them in response to a call have fought with them for to do a days' labor, and with have been insulted, mistreated, it means to walk the streets of cers. lively city, and to feel useless impressed with ones' ineffi-to be conscious of being an inon-productive being, of no gan., of no value to society! I know

al, I was up early yesterday night my paper, but found nothpromising. Whatever position was I knew would be besieged who wanted it more badly I did. I, therefore, did not go asswer any of the few ads. that and useful men for a wage of \$10 and I also left out one that laborers to be sent to some m plain, digging earth and dor work that is "worser like

wandered at the edge of the and tried to find work in that I was told by one whom I had an employment agency that plying for it at the dock of some

#### Applies at the Dock.

ioned myself at the busiest along the East River piers and the privilege to drag heavy boxes.

Pier No. 40 I saw a man walk and any something to the man area and two more are expected to be started soon.

Then he walked upstairs, he came down carrying a large to said entered the little office. I hold a picnic at Camp Unity, Saugus, dover and saw him fill out an Saturday, July 10. The comrades of

ould like to get work," I said oung man who came forward. sir," he said, and turning roduced a large blank. downstairs and fill it out."

t possible that I was actually work? Is it true that right re are jobs given away? For at I felt like shouting the my unfortunate colleagues.
m I met in my experiences,
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#### Job in Sight-

this fact before and had in resent social system.

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and previous employers.

am I to come?" I asked.

tall, kind gentleman said, "We when we need you. you don't need me?" I asked

must have been something

ome expression that ap-

IN THE CALL

ecause it reaches the very of gatherings held by pro-

equest the arrangement to give The Call at least of the advertising they hand

rates upon application from

advertisemesnts, etc. is a paper read and supportfound no job, but I found a Socialist,
working people—the very and in a place where I least expected
to find him. Good signs that the problem of employment will eventually be

662 Pearl street, New York.

### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

2d A. D.—130 Henry street. 3d and 10th A. D.—266 East 10th

9th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue. 12th A. D.—Rand School, 112 East 19th street. Election of district officers, nominations for officers of Local New York and other important ow easy it is to find a job. A ters. All members are urged to was assigned to this task. Present as it is the quarterly general meeting.

24th and 29th A. D.-239 East 101st

street.
28th and 30th A. D.—250 Wes

32d A. D.—3209 Third avenue. Socialist Women's Society (Rand School Branch)—Rand School, 112 jook for a job and not to East 19th stret. Dr. Anna Ingerman can now understand why so will talk on "The Materialistic Conception of History."

### BROOKLYN.

3d A. D .- 250 Hicks street 5th and 23d A. D.—15 McDougal street. Selection of election district captains and other important busi

Workingmen's Educational Club. ed and abused. I know now 477 Atlantic avenue. Election of offi-

#### Open Air.

17th . A. D .- Lewis and Lafayette E. Lindgen and Mike Kerri-

#### JERSEY CITY.

First Ward. - 23 and 25 Newark avenue. Business.

#### WEST HOBOKEN.

Third Ward (First Precinct).erty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets

#### NEWARK.

Branch 7 .-- 14 Bridge street. Busi

#### ORANGE.

The branch will meet at Eagle Hall, Cone street. Business.

#### LYNN, MASS.

The party affairs here are inmost prosperous condition, in fact the best in the history of the movement in this city. Three branches were organized within a year. There is a greater paid up membership than ever before, harmony prevails, and the outlook for Socialism is very good. Perded created in me a feeling akin be open all the time for members, and I craved for healthy, physical paper. Two of the four party. Two of the four party. manent headquarters have been se and I craved for healthy, phyabor.

Pler No. 40 I saw a man walk
the little office in front of the

cation. I waited until he had Ersex County are earnestly requested and then asked whether they to be present. The large pavilion ends men. I was told to go upables all to enjoy the speaking by Upstairs was the office of the Anna Maley and State Organizer of Navigation Company, in George G. Goebel, of New Jersey, several young men and sic and dancing will be enjoyed. were several young men and si and dancing will be enjoyed. Com-women busy at books and rades bring your families and friends Come enjoy yourselves all day, rain, or shine. Refreshments and games, The electrics pass the grounds via Saugus Center. The proceeds are to

be devoted to propaganda work and the support of the Socialist papers. The maetings of the local are held every Wednerday evening at 28 Mar-ket street. All Socialists are cordially

pealed to the man. As I was to go he called me back and asked me to sit

now, look here," the chief id. "We have as many as told me to fill out the applicawhich I proceeded to do with a
teeling of pleasure and regret
and at the fact that jobs are to
and and sorry that I hadn't diswe need men or not. The company does not want to tell everybody whether it is in need of help. Also, it wants to be polite to those jobs. A man comes in, we tell him fill out the application, and after he

> The man threw my application into the wastebasket, showing what is gen erally done to them.

> "Now, don't blame us," he contin-ued. "We cannot help it, we have too many men. I have 300 people to choose from. The men's jobs finish with the day. Every day I must pick them again. I cannot send away my own men to make room for new ones.

#### An Unexpected Socialist.

I found the man very agreeable and we started a discussion on the indus-started a discussion on the indus-trial conditions. He seemed to be well hundred passengers from death. informed, and in sympathy with labor. His last words were: "I am sorry for the poor slaves; it

breaks my heart, the men I have to all advertise their picnics in refusesthe opportunity to make a living, and what's more, it isn't going to

> 'Thats' what they say. "Well, I am not one of them—at least, I cannot say I am one of them but, young fellow, you better do a bit

of thinking of your own—you don't seem to be a fool." He extended his hand, and bade me a warm good-by. I walked off encouraged and some er will impress ad- what gladdened. "This is the las by showing that my experiences." I said to my self

invited to be present at these meet-

#### PITTSBURG, PA.

At the regular general membership meeting held Sunday, it was decided to dispense with the general membership meetings in the future save in June and December as specified in the business will be transacted by the county committee, which will meet at headquarters, 204 6th street, on the first and third Sundays of each month t 2:30 P. M.

Branches are urged to see to it that their delegates are present at

county soon. He is the candidate for Judge of the State Supreme Court, and branches wanting him for a date will please make application as soon as possible. E. Moore, candidate for State Treasurer, is also being routed during August.

Greggerson, of McKeesport, will be he speaker at 204 6th street, next Sunday morning. July 11. Caton's Hall.

George R. Kirkpatrick on July 25, 26 and 27 will speak at 204 6th street. On the 25th in the regular lecture hall, 10-20 A. M. Monday evening is still open for the first branch that wants and applies for him. On Tuesday, the 27th, he will be in Kenneywood Park at the county picnic where he will be the principa

The committee of the picnic to be held at Kenneywood Park on July 27 is hard at work on details. Branches regards to sports, etc., also to see that dvertising streamers are put up in their respective districts.

The picnic committee will meet next Sunday directly after Sunday directly after the lecture. Delegates on committee should be

Branches should report the election of any new officers elected, and give names and addresses as well as office

The street meetings are: Monday, July 12, Jones, at Broad and Frankstown; Wilson, at Penn and Winebiddle, and Goff, at 43d and Butler. Wednesday, the 14th, Wright, a East and Ohio street; Holmes, at 20 and Flowers street, and Goff, at Broadway and Boechviow street. Thursday, the 15th, Adams, at Beave and Washington; Goff, at Diamond and Wood street. Friday, the 16th, Connor, at Turtle Creek; Holmes, at Homewood and Kelley street. Saturday, the 17th, Wright, at Federal and South Diamond, and Wilson, at 5th and Pride street.

The Campaign Committee will meet each Wednesday evening at 204 6th street. Slayton, who is taking a vacation, will be back for the Sunday morning lecture. All mail intender for the party should be addressed, So cialist party, 204 6th street; any mail of a personal nature should be ad-dressed to J. W. Slayton, 204 6th street, and marked personal. This will save delay and confusion.

### Announcements

The usual informal meeting of the "Minutemen" will take place to-night at the "Philosopher's Bench" in Madison Square, opposite the Metropolitan Tower, which has long been a gathering place for radicals of all sorts on Thursday evenings. To-morrow night the "Minutemen" will held their regular weekly open all meet-ing at 25th street and Madison avenue-

The Woman's Progressive Suffrage Inion has a tent on Ocean Boulevard ear the Brighton railroad crossing Coney Island, where it is a clock. meetings every night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell, the president of the charge of t very Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday night, and every Saturday after-

Wilbur F. Copeland, the founder of down.

If suppose you are new at it and the Straight Edge Industrial Cooperative Settlement (a co-operative work," he said. "Else you would not take an application for a promise."

If you need no man why should experience of co-operation to the Cooperative Lettlement (a co-operative settlement (a co-operative set to-night.

#### ICE CREAM FOR ALL

The Young Socialist League has arranged a concert and ice cream party for the benefit of The Call, to be held Saturday night, at 266 East 10th street, at the headquarters of the 3d and 10th Assembly Districts and 10th Assembly Districts. A most enjoyable time is promised to all who

#### TRAMPS SAVE FAST PASSENGER TRAIN

DENVER, Col., July 7 .- Officials of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad here to-day received a report saying that an unknown tramp had saved a passenger train from being badly wrecked and probably saved the two

The engineer was taking the train along at schedule time when about two miles east of Canon City he saw a man in the middle of the track frantically waving his coat as a dange The train was stopped an, a typical "hobo." signal. be any better until they get some sense into their heads."

"You talk like a Socialist." I said. by the floods and that there was the utmost danger in trying to proceed. By cutting his engine down to a snail's pace the engineer succeeded in passing slowly over the damaged track. He then sent back from Canon City a report of his experience as a warning to the officials. The name of the tramp was not learned. He dis-appeared soon after the train stopped.

#### GOMEZ SIGNS LOTTERY BILL.

HAVANA, July 7.—President Gomez to-night signed the bill creating a na-

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#### DID VALUES. Wear McCann's Hats

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### sydney A. Schwartz will be in the P. S. C. DOESN'T APPROVE

#### Plan to Reorganize Third Avenue Line Will Probably Be Rejected.

When the Public Service Commis sion resumed yesterday its hearing on the application of the bondholders of the Third Avenue Railroad system to reorganize the company John M Bowers, counsel for the bondholders, sought to explain what has become of the \$16,000,000 which Frederick W. Whitridge, the receiver, asserted on the previous day had apparently dispany when it was reorganized once be fore nine years ago. said he had been unable to trace this money, and added that to attempt to do so would be a wild goose chase that he would not undertake unless the stockholders subscribed \$300,000 or

\$400,000 to pay the legal costs.

Mr. Whitridge was examined at great length on the financial details of the proposed reorganization scheme. The hearing will be con-

tinued to-day.

So far the members of the Public Service Commission have not found anything in the evidence which would seem to justify them in assenting to the reorganization plan proposed by the bondholders. Unless it can be shown in the course of other hearings that there is imperative need for assessing the stockholders \$25 on each share the probability is that the scheme will be rejected by the com-

### MURDER A MYSTERY

#### Woman Found Beaten to Death in Door way Not Yet Identified.

The lack of developments yesterday n the case of the woman who was found dead in the hallway of the tenement, 436 East 13th street, with her head and face terribly beaten, indicates that it will go down in New York's police history as another olved murder mystery.

Although the woman has been dead thirty-six hours, the body is as far from identification as it was when twelve-year-old Mark Gross ran screaming out of the dimly-lighted hall and fell into his big brothers' arms, sobbing that he had seen a murlered woman.

it was taken soon after it was found and the police have rounded up hundreds of the Italian residents of the neighborhood, and walked them past t in a long line, hoping that one of

#### NORTHERN MEXICO SWEPT BY STORM

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 7 .- With damage of three-quarters of a million dollars caused by the recent rainfall and the passenger train service still rippled, a serious situation confronts

Advices from Sabinas, Hidalgo, are meager owing to all communication with that town being completely destroyed, but it is reported the town has been entirely wiped out, and that ment, 184 Eldridge street, at 8 o'clock No trains are arriving over the Mexican National. The river which skirts northern section of the town of Villaidama has left its banks.

Fifty houses had been swept away vesterday morning and a hundred others were under water and crumbling. Several hundred persons are

## FIVE MONTHS PRISON

LUCCA, Italy, July 7.- Deeply humiliated by being accused of having improper relations with her master. Giacomo Puccini the well known composer of "La Boheme," and still more by the blow which her scornful mistress applied upon her rosy cheeks, when she protested her innocence. Dora Manfredi ended her life.

prove the girl's innocence, sult against Madame Puccini for civil damages. The court to-day not only damages. The court to-day not only allowed damages, which will be fixed later, but in a scathing arraignment sentenced Madame Puccini to serve five months in prison for hoving caused the death of her maid.

#### HARLEMITES MEET

The Harlem Baseball Club will I meeting to-night at 50 West 125th street, to make the final arrangements for the game to be played with the County Pick-Ups next Sunday.

#### LADIES WAIST MAKERS TO MEET.

The Ladies Waist Makers' Union will hold a special meeting to-night at 206 East Broadway, for the purpose of uniting all forces of the trade in an effort to better the workers' conditions. All waint makers are invited to come and join the union. The initiation fee 's very low.

## YOUNG MEN AND MEN THAT NEW SUSPECT IN SIGEL MYSTERY

### Police Seeking Chinaman Believed to Have Killed Both Leon and Girl.

Another story is under investigation by the police in their search for the slayer of Elsie Sigel. The new lead is based on the theory that Leon Ling, the missing Chinaman, was killed at the same time that Elsie Sigel was strangled in Leon's room, and that a Chinaman who committed the double murder took the body of Leon to New Haven, Conn., in a trunk Jewish soapmakers, the Greek clerks June 9 or 10.

The information that led the police to this line of investigation was fur-nished by Rose Livingston, the missionary worker who has been working with Captain Carey, of the Homicide Bureau, in his efforts to unravel the mystery. Miss Livingston told Captain Carey that she learned in Chinatown that the Chinaman with the trunk left for New Haven on the steamer Richard Peck, and that she had been told he went to Fall River from New Haven. Captain Carey communicated with Chief of Police Hanna, of New Haven, and asked him to trace the Chinese.

### SCARED BY QUAKE TALK

#### Inhabitants of Southern Italy in a Panic - Officials Accused of Grafting.

ROME, July 7. - Panic prevails throughout Southern Italy as a result of the prediction of sciocological experts that more severe earthquake shocks than have yet been experienced will shake the entire Mediterranean district in the near future. Reports from Calabria and Sicily show the population in a state of wildest excitement and fear.

No attention is paid to the efforts of the government to calm the people, as the good faith of the authorities is doubted by the bulk of the popula-tion because of the publication of stories that the Catanian relief fund was converted into an immense source of graft by the officials. This has le the peasants to argue that the authori ties desire another earthquake catas trophe, that they may have the dling of another huge relief fund.

The earthquake experts confidently to-day that the general quake which they are sure will come to-mor row will be followed by repersuasiv

## PENNED IN BY FIRE

#### One Man Fatally Hurt, Many Injured By Tank Explosion.

Fully a score of men were injured and forced to jump into the East River yesterday when a 500 barrel oil tank of the Standard Oil Company, at the head of the North 12th street pier, exploded. One hundred and twenty-five men were pinned in by the fire and many of them, when their clothing caught fire, jumped into the river

They were rescued. One man, James Deery, of 61 North 10th street, was dragged from the river in a dying condition. The Stan-dard Oil Company's own fire brigade was compelled to ask aid from the city before the fire was extinguished

#### **KEYSTONE MINERS** OPPOSE WAGE CUT

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .-- A con ference of mining operators from District No. 24, known as the Clearfield district, in the coal regions of Indiana County, was in session here to-day. The operators contended that the cost of production and getting the com-modity to market is greater than it

has been before. Representatives of the miners said FOR MADAME PUCCINI 11 cents per ton. This, they say, they will not agree to under any circum-stances, and will vigorously object to any reduction at all, claiming that it is wholly unnecessary.

#### ARRESTED FOR STABBING.

NORWICH, N. Y., July 7.-NORWICH, N. Y., July 7.—The po-lice, aided by a party of local Italians, to-day captured Ph'lip Parmar, an Italian, wanted for the stabbing of Raymond Gardner, of Sydney, at Maryland, Otsego County, to-day, Parmar, the police claim, killed Gard-ner during a quarrel in a store at Cooperstown on Monday.

C. R. McNerney, something has happened. Come quickly. Mammy.

## TURKS WAKING UP

unions are a hinder to the economic development of Turkey, made in Parliament some time ago, brought forth a unanimous protest from the Otto-man working class. To demonstrate their discontent they appealed, according to dispatches just received by l'Humanite, to the projetarians of Sanica, through their twenty-three dif ferent labor organizations, in a man festo printed in Turkish, Greek, French, Bulgarian and Hebrew, for a

meeting. The appeal gathered 6,000 working men of all races and religions, representing the Greek and Jewish ciga rette paper unions, the Greek and the Jewish clerks and salesmen, Greek printers, Bulgarian printers, Jewis cabinet makers, Jewish Marble cutters Greek shoemakers, Greek longshore men, Jewish cigarmakers, car con ductors' union tailors' union

Spreches were made in Greek, Bul-garian, Turkish, French and Hebrew Spanish by the different leaders, and demanding that the government of the Coung Turks recognize labor unions and pass labor legislation, affirming that only through labor unions can Turkey progress, and asking all work union of the working class and their identity of interests can peace be es tablished between the different race of this nation."

The manifesto also demands the right of free assemblage.

#### **BUILDING NEWS.**

Plans have been filed with Buildin superintendent Murphy for a new welve-story loft and store building to be erected from designs by Clin ton & Russell, architects, at the south-east corner of Bridway and 4th street. It will front 45.2 feet on Broadway and 275.7 feet on the street. The owner is the \$34 Broadway Com-pany, of which George E. Gerety is president, and the cost of the building will be \$500,000. Plans have been filed for a six

story apartment house with g floor stores to be erected for I Silverman from designs by I erger & Gross as architects at a cos of \$150,000 at the corner of Conven e and 149th stree

Park Commissioner Smith, through heodore E. Vide ), as city architect filed plans for a new shelter and com-fort station for women and children to be built south of Public School 33 in the new Chelsea Park on Ninth and Tenth avenues from 27th to 28th street, and which is the first of the mprovements for the park. It is to Plans have been filed for making

Plans have been filed for making over the old fashloned dwelling at 10 Gramercy Park owned by K. C., Budd and adjoining the rectory of All Souls' Unitarian Church into a studio building, the imprevements being made from designs by Mr. Budd. who is all own architect, at a cost of \$40,000. Charles Pace, as architect for Flower Hospital, has filed substitute plans for converting the five-story genement house at 427 East 626 street into an annex of the hospital to provide offices and a library for the physicians and a kitchen and living and

sicians and a kitchen and living and sleep ng rooms for the nurses.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise a four-story flat for Pasquale D'Auria on Hughes north of 180th street, to cost \$15,000; a two-story dwelling with store on Spofford avenue, north of Tiffany avenue, to cost \$6,000, and a two-story dwelling on Cruger avenue, north of Locust avenue, to cost \$7,800.

### SHIPPING NEWS

Prinzess Irene, Genos, June 24. Citta di Messina, Palerno, June 12. Aberlour, Shields, June 21. Curityba, Nape, July 2. Nicholas Cunco, Port Antonio, July 1 Maracas, Trinidad, June 30. Grangewood, Cristobal, June 26. Manx Isles, Matanzas, June 24 Sarnia, Kingston, July 1. Ran, Caibarien, July 1. Orinoco, Kingston, July 3. El Rid, Galveston, July 1. Oregonian, Philadelphia, Julyy 6.

#### Due To-day. Citta di Messina from Gibralter.

Monroe, Norfolk, July

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Meeting in Salonica.

PARIS, July 7.—The statement of Ferid Pasha, the Minister of Interior of the Young Turks party, that labor to the Young Turks party, that labor the Young Turks party, that labor the Young Turks party, that labor the Young Turks party that the Young Turks party because of a letter in which t

"The presence of detectives at the exchange is nothing new, branch of the detective branch located in the exchange building there are several detectives attact to that branch office. It is better to say anything about this matter.

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## DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

## KETCHEL WILL FIGHT LANGFORD

Match May Be Fought Before Johnson Scrap---Michigan Lad's Stock Below Par.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7 .-Two big black bugaboos will follow trail of Stanley Ketchel, cham pion middleweight, when he starts into the mountains in a few days for a "long rest" after his gruelling twenty-round battle with Billy Papk? whose ability to remain through the contest has caused a slump in Ketchel's stock.

Ketchel's stock.

"Of course Ketchel will go ahead
preparing for his fight with Johnson
in October," said Willie Britt to-day.
"It is foolish to talk about that fight called off just because Ketche didn't knock out Papke. He won the fight and that is all that was required. In fact, he could fight Johnson just the same if Papke had won."

Around Tom Corbett's place, how-ever, there is no more talk about Johnson trying to side-step Ketchel. The fans realize that the big heavy-weight champion will be delighted to show the public that he really is willing to fight somebody.

#### Langford Will Start West.

But the big shadow of Johnson is not the only dark shade that will darken the mountain camp of Ketchel. News comes to the Mission Club that Sam Langford is about ready to start for San Francisco with the single purse of forcing Ketchel to give him a for the middleweight cham

Willis Britt said to-day that Ketche would fight Langford, and would even be willing to take him on before the contest with Johnson. This would be one of the best drawing cards that could be arranged, as there is a big contingent here and elsewhere who believe that the negro middleweight would dispose of any possibility of Ketchel fighting Johnson

It has been charged openly that Ketchel in afraid to meet Langford, and the present situation is arousing

#### **BELGIANS AND BRITONS** MEET ON THE HENLEY

HENLEY. July 7 .- The rowing crew of the Club Nautique de Cand. of Belgium, and the Jesus College finals for the Grand Challenge Cup here to-morrow afternoon. These two crews were the winners in the semi-finals and, as the Belgium crew made it in seven seconds faster than the Cambridge men, they are not favorites for to-morrow's race. The Belgian crew won from the

crew of Magdalen College, Oxford, in 7 minutes 12 seconds. Jesus beat Leander in 7 minutes 19 seconds over the same course.

#### "WON-LOVE" FOR MISS MAY SUTTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7 .-Friends of Miss May Sutton, the world, are congratulating her to-day world, are congratulating her to-day upon her victory in another match in which the score was "won—love." Harry B. Ham, banker and capitalist, of Mexico City, is the vanquished player, but he says that he will be able to beat all comers, now that Miss Sutton has consented to play doubles with him the rest of her life.

Miss Sutton announced her engageyears ago

#### PARKER ELECTED PRESIDENT.

READING, Pa., July 7.—The At fantic Baseball League met here to day and elected Charles F. Parker resigned. The latter was given the Caston franchise. It was decided to start another season, and a new schedule will be arranged.

#### KLING REFUSES TO SIGN.

KANSAS CITY, July 7,—"Johnny" Kling, former Chicago National League baseball catcher, said to-day when shown a dispatch from New York reporting that he was to become manager of the Brooklyn club: is all news to me. I know nothing about such a deal. I will not play baseball this year. That is final."

#### CALL CENTURY CLUB.

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  12. Alexander Irvine.
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  14. 22d Assembly District,
  15. Local New York, Socialist Party.
  16. Local Queens County,
  17. ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

REULBACH, CUBS STAR PITCHER BACK IN HIS OLD TIME FORM



in the box. But since then he has twirled grand ball and is now pitch-ing as well as he ever did. He re-

very anxious to part with the services of Ed Reulbach, one of the Cubs' star pitchers. In fact, a deal was almost put through between the Chicago and Brooklyn clubs whereby McIntyre was to be given in exchange for "Big Ed." At this period Reulbach was in very poor shape and had lost several games for the Cubs by his poor work in the box. But since then he has innings. Peublach is singles. Chance, of the Chicago Nationals, was to one hit and later blanked the Pittseighteen innings and one of twenty innings. Reulbach is six feet three inches in height and weighs 190 innings.

# **COVALESKI GOAT**

### Giant Killer Knocked Out in Sixth. Corridon Fails to Stop Onslaught.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 7 There was an exhibition of baseball champion woman tennis player of the at Broad and Huntington streets today which the 3,586 fans who journeyed out to the park will not forget in a hurry. New York won the contest, if such it can be called, by 3 to 1, but it was not the Giants' all around ability which won them the game. The New Yorks did not have to hit to win; in fact, they did not hit at all ment to-day. She met Ham while she was in Southern California playing for the coast championship several All of those tallies came over in the direct result of a base on balls. In that delightful session there were six Giants passed in a row, three runs being forced in just as prettily as any lot pitcher might have done, and there's no telling how many more might have crossed the plate in that record establishing inning had not the remaining Glants taken a shot at the borsehide in an effort to sneak in a single or two to add to the gayety of

the occasion. And the two twirlers who con stay on the rubber, he was wild and unsteady from the start. But until the sixth Coval got away with the the Shamokin miner had with him broke in the sixth and then the deluge

After getting rid of Raymond, first man up in the inning. Covaleski lost all knowledge of that wide bit of rubber, sometimes called the plate, and ber, sometimes called the plate, and in rapid succession he passed Tenney. Doyle, McCormick and Murray, the latter forcing in Tenney with the first run. He then got one ball on O'Hara when the sign from the bench called him from the mound. Corridon took in the plate and bunted one to Raymond. "Bugs." by a quick throw, caught Knabe going to third and he also started to hand out the by an eyelash. That play was all

ting off a play which very few big to Tenney.

### HOW THEY STAND

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Chicago	41	25	.621
New York	39	24	.619
Cincinnati	35	33	.515
Philadelphia	30	. 36.	.455
St. Louis	26	38	.406
Brooklyn	25	42	.373
Boston	19	48	.284

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Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 2.

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Detroit	46	24.	.648		
Philadelphia	42	26	.618		
Boston			.583		
Cleveland	38	31	.551		
New York	31	37	.463		
Chicago	28	38	.424		
St. Louis	26	42	.383		
Washington	22	46	.324		
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Boston, 9; New York, 6. Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis-Chicago games postponed 85. on account of wet grounds

#### GOLF FOR BIG STAKES

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 7.—A golf match for the largest stake in the history of the game in this country began this morning on the links of the grant this morning on the links of the game in this state. and the two twirlers who contributed to that never-to-be-forgotten inning were Covaleski and Corridon.

The "Giant k.ller" was given a chance two holes will be placed and backers. two holes will be played and backers by Billy Murray to get back at the New Yorks for that morning licking last Monday, and while he held Muggsy's tribe to two hits during the of the two men are betting \$500 a 102. for the match. The players are Ralph Hoagland, the former Harvard athlete, and J. D. Cady, runner-up in the trick without having 'a run chalked Western championship matches last 109. upon him. But the run of luck which year. Eighteen holes will be played 110. this afternoon, and eighteen this evening. Later thirty-six holes will be

up the job left vacant by Covaleski, throw, caught Knabe going to third and he also started to hand out the free trip tickets, O'Hara and Devlin walking, forcing home both Doyle and McCormick. By this time the crowd had become accustomed to the genal McCormick. By this time the crowd had become accustomed to the genal McCormick and when Cormick with a license and when Cormick turned around and started to the section of the had become accustomed to the generosity of the pitchers, and when Corridon happened to get rid of Bridwell and Schlei without any more runs being scored the disgusted fans broke forth in wild jeers of appreciation.

That inning settled the game as far as the result was concerned, but it did not prevent the Phillies from getiting off a play which very few big to Tenney.

### READ THIS

Out of the 80,000,000 inhabtants of the Unted States, 30,000,000 work for a living. Of this 20,000,000 about 2.are organized. The other fourteen fifteenths of the working class of the ganization should be the cry of ever union man. In union there is strength is an old adage which has always proven true. The pressure of capitalistic concentration of wealth in the hands of a few and the displace. ment of numbers of workers through the introduction of improved machinery makes the situation for the union man more acute. The whip of hunger is a great force. The agitation for longer pay and shorter hours should be more strongly pushed to the front. It is used the whole men and front. It is up to the union men and the union men only to do this. This agitation and other agitation of a like nature must be done through the greatest disseminator of public facts greatest disseminator of public lacts—
the newspaper. It must be done
through a union newspaper, a newspaper breathing the spirit of the
working class. The capitalistic newspaper will not print the truth about
the wants of the union. The union paper will. Such a paper is already in the field here in New York City. Not having Wall Street or the capital-ists supporting it, it necessarilly has a hard struggle for existence. Sup-porting the union and the working class interests, it must fall back on them in case of need. The New York Call is now in need of assistance in every way. Its existence is essential to the welfare of the workers. Its failure will be a hard blow. Mr. Union Man what are you doing for your paper, the only newspaper in the East standing for your interests?

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#### WANT TO MAKE CHINA INTERNATIONAL PREY

LONDON, July 7 .- German and French bankers held a lengthy formal conference to-day with English bank ers and Willard D. Straight, former resents the American banking syndi cate trying to secure participation for American financiers in the Hankow-Szschun railroad loen. The confer-ence lasted until night and nothing if any, had been reached.

ers at the opening of the conference, Straight said that the government of his country is very strongly inof his country is very strongly inclined to urge American participation
in the loan both because it was promised by the Chinese government and
because American commercial interests demand American representation
in further enterprises in China.

solutely no desire to wield any ingations that the students were
fed. severely disciplined for
infractions and starved into a sion. Wheelock is a band lead
has attempted to secure severa
trol the attitude of the Church toward
in further enterprises in China.

#### TROY PREACHER SAYS RICH CONTROL CHURCH

TROY, July 7 .- The Rev. Loomis O. Black, pastor of the First Universalist Church, and one of the city's most are to be investigated. popular clergymen. has announced that he wil retire from the ministry on August 7 to devote himself to Socialistic work. An offer to double his salary has failed to swerve him from Moses Friedman, of the a

on any of the problems before the of alleged cruelty.

country to-day. The Church has absolutely no desire to wield any insagations that the students

#### TO INVESTIGATE CARLISLE SCA

WASHINGTON, D. C. Affairs at the Carlisle In here to-day as a result of the ate trying to secure participation for American financiers in the Hankow-bis purpose. He says he never again by James R. Wheelock, a Szschun railroad loan. The conference lasted until night and nothing was given out as to what agreement, of any, had been reached.

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cial to The Call.) AUL, Minn, July 7 .- The orth biennial convention of stional Christian Endeavor is in pession here this week are in attendance. For ars past it has been the cusmy of the leaders to da

n Socialist, formerly of New now of Pennsylvania, is in at the convention and, in with St. Paul Socialists. them in lively fashion.

he delivered a special ad the official assembly. Thouof copies were distributed in form among those present live message. Following to utilne of the address:

ice that your paper, "The Endeavor World," is pub "The Golden Rula Com d one of the mottos of you "The Golden Rule."

implies that you believe it is if not easy, under the presand economic systems. to actice the Gotten Rule. But

mental principle of the t others should render unto

whole profit system is the ing ourselves the smaller while we exact from other.

this violation of equity this inequality of service, we give but more than we capitalism of our day i Rule of Gold.

ry expression, "Golden Rule," without authority in Scripthe emphasis upon and gives honor to Gold, the god of multides of to-day.

Think of asking men to live the

Golden or Christian Rule under the Rule of Gold! Can you Endeavorers show us how to do it? Do you do it urselves? Why, therefore, do you attinue to imply and teach that the Golden Rule is easy or possible under the present social and economic sys-tems which you also support? Do you not see that you are deceived or trying to deceive us?

Do you not see that your attitude on this subject, under the capitalist system. is a standing lie?

Socialism would change all that and make possible a just system of society, with opportunity for every man to produce his own living and at the same time become a scholar, a saint and a useful man.

Your convention program includes what your mentally blind and moral-ly lost "leaders" are pleased to call "A pairiotic service." But they are misleading you. Capitalism—the present system

and grossly misrepresent So- stands for overything that tends to degrade, debauch and destroy the na-tion and the people; and you and your alleged leaders stand for capi-

Samuel Johnson said that "patriot im is the last resort of a scoundel." He meant that a scoundrel endeavor by pretending to be patriotic That false, pretended patriotism is the kind of patriotism the Republican and Democratic politicians and capitalists have. And you and your "leaders" belong to and support those politician and their so-called parties. You and their so-called parties. You "patriotism" is mere buncombe. Capi talism stands for everything that is false: infamous and unjust. Socialism will make the Stars and Stripes stand for everything that is just, noble and

or capitalists drawing an imaginary line around a portion of the sur-face of the parth and teaching all inside that ring to look upon and call that particular portion of the earth of country," and that all who happen to be outside that "charmed circle" are our natural enemies is believed. hop and, market is not to cle" are our natural enemies, is bigs, change labor from a curse to a bless-unto others whatsoever we phemy instead of brotherhood, and is ing, and the lot of labor from poverty entirely unscriptural. Yet that is and struggle to fullness and freedom what capitalists and their hirelings and gladness of life, to end the class and slaves call "love of country" or struggle and class rule, to abolish mas-"patriotism

all men are brothers and that all about the birth of freedom, the dawn the world is kin. It knows that the reason men are divided into warring the reign of justice, the triumph of their bomes, fearing a repetition of classes is because under the present Truth; to dethrone Mammon and encapitalist system they have hostile throne man—to make po economic interests. It stands for the natural and only method of ending We ask you preachers an

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

the present capitalic; system terrible times of poverty and starva-tion—you Endeavorer should be re-penting it. "sach cloth and subset" to-day insteat of indulging in the pride and pomp and parade of false and foolish so-called "patriotism." for it is mental and moral perversion and not patriotism. And if you are Chris-tians will tians you will accept these plain truths and thank us for calling your at-tention to them. But if you are false and love the faker variety of patriot "-the last resort of the scoun denounce us. Which shall it be?

#### Poverty.

Can you think of or name anything in the form of food, clothing or shelter which cannot be made in abundance Why then should there be overty in a world of plenty?

A single state properly cultivated could feed all the inhabitants of this paper, pulpit and person responsible for its continuance. Think preachers asking God to bless and help the poor while they give sand tion and support to a system which blasphemes God's bounties, and starves their fellow-men! There is no excuse for want and starvation in a world of plenty. It is a sin and a

Why do a host of church members and preachers, college professors chool teachers, the "cultured" an "refined," together with money lend ers, labor expiditers, railroad and life insurance frauds, distillers, saloonkeepers, gamblers, bribers and the keepers of houses of disorder, all unite Democratic ticket? What set of evil

When you Endeavorers get through with your convention, will the wage of the United States, or of his

ter and slave, to banish ignorance and The Socialist party believes that idleness, cruelty and crime; to bring

## FLATTERS CATHOLICS

and Taft Had the "Distinction" of Going to the Vatican.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, CHINTON County, N. Y., July 7 .- Escorted by the President of the United States, and Governor Hughes, of New York; Governor Prouty, of Vermont, and scores of others, including Ambassador Bryce, of England, and Ambassador Jusserand, of France, the shifting celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain moved to-day to Platts-

The exercises te-day began at Cliff a single state properly cultivated la feed all the inhabitants of this of the feed of America, where President Taft, dening the present system, and every livered an address to the students, in the property of the feed of the following state-

of the went:

We are reaching a point where we are more tolerant. erance is a modern institution. We of puritanical ancestry believe we were the inventors of religious and religious liberty. As a matter of wanted religious liberty for to worship exactly as we di

"Fifty years ago, if we had sent a epresentative to the Vatican, it would ave given rise to severest criticism. It fell to my lot to make an impor some time ago, and I representative from the United States to the Vatican."

#### doers are alarmed at your coming to QUAKE AGAIN SHAKES SOUTHERN FRANCE

that section of France border.ng on F. Ziegfeld, Jr., last night. were badly frightened and rushed

from their houses in terror.

Reports say that the houses were badly shaken and wal's shattered though no deaths are recorded. The quake was accompanied by a heavy

Despite the drenching they received the shock.

We ask you preachers and church do answer we shall continue to deny the class struggle and bringing about members to give reasons for Poverty your right to the name of Christian. conditions wherein men can live up to their kinship.

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#### FCOTLIGHT FLASHES

ferson De Angelis, now starring in "The Beauty Spot," and Miss Georgia Caine, of "The Motor Girl" company, will appear at the benefit performance to be given at the Arverne Pier The ater, Arverne, Long Island, on Sun-day, July 18, for the Hebrew Infant

Eva Tanguay is to abandon vaudeville to appear as the star in "The Fol-lies of 1909" at the Jardin de Paris. ontracts with this end in view were signed by the dancer, who is appear-ing at the New Brighton Theater, and

Miss Tanguay is to appear in the "Follies" next Monday evening in a new part especially written for her.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., re-engaged Charles bo A. Bigelow vesterday as leading This piece goes on tour late in September.

La Estelita, the Spanish pantomimist and dancer, has been engaged for the New Brighton Theater. She present a one-act pantomime entitled 'The Dancer and the Toreador.'

Joseph Weber will present at the Arverne Pier Theater, Arverne, L. I., on Sunday, July 25, "The Climax," for the benefit of the Hospital for Defor mitles and Joint Direases. The entire production in use at Daly's Theater the original company in the cast. The Shuberts have added to their

theatrical circuit the Princess Thealer Montreal, and the Royal Alexandre Theater, Toronto. The agrangement was made with the Camden Entertain-ments (Limited), and is to last ten

lumberman, is giving an exhibition of log rolling in the new sw mming tank at Steeplechase Park, Coney Island.

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George M. Cohan has delivered the score, libretto, and lyrics of "The Chorus Man" for Raymond Hitchcock. Willis P. Sweatman will be in the cast The members of the Amateur Pres

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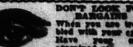
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through the town and exhad been gradually the terms of an agreewith the miners after

by the use of spies in locals to several western states and had been ension and supply informablacklists, and finally a cut ed here?" asked Rensen. had been announced, alere had been no reduction ditions

elling price of coal.

on the other, "that the day's were prety fair, but the Gov- us. e dollars a week for a man cancel the stories they'd wired about family. . . . Take a look school house... It was built is to keep the kids out—no room could work in the breakers.

at five cents an hour, for

mines," said Rensen. they're the disorderly elemen about. You haven't heard about the fellows behind the ta and automatics strapped air left arms, waiting for a

they detectives?"

district president laughed. te up against a new game," he

The trust is trying the Colome in Pennsylvania and dent ported a batch of western Detectives are all right to spy in the unions, but they and fight; it's against their training. The gun man out west is a desperado, an se have some hold on

The he's out on suspended and liable to be sent back, her shoot, whirl a slungshot ass knuckles than eat. Those

By JOHN R. McMAHON

Pait.

figures show that the yearly and beat up a union man instead of is just the starvation wage. a scab. The correspondents had to

the maltreatment of a non-union Rensen was introduced to two correspondents, who frankly admitted that their newspapers would not allow the strike. One of them had bee reprimanded for dispatches sympa you have some pickets thetic to the miners and exposing the methods of the trust; the reports of both writers had been regularly cut and edited in the office to suit ever, it was not difficult for most of and marching around town the newspaper men to be partial to the coal trust, which provided them

> in many ways. "You have been getting the support

"How do you account for it?"
"The workingmen of the country

inkertons, the gun men a visitor-

The visitors glanced curiously at ments regarding detectives and gun to pass the big test to-morrow. the causes of the strike and two figures on a side street, a wiry, men, whom he would have driven out "There is surely a big test coming and then trimly dressed smell man with beady of the district if he nad had the an industrial conflict that will make eyes and a little bick mystache under a peak creas\_d felt hat, while his larger compan.on had a shambling a strawy mu tache and bloodgreat strike; next it shot dissipated eyes. The small

tried twice for murder. "Has a citizens' alliance been start-They talked about it, but the condidn't seem favorable," replied the district president. told us we overproduced and have to take less money."

The trust couldn't buy the militia outright, like the mine owners in Colorado did. so they demonstrate the colorado did. so they demonstrate the mine owners in Colorado did. so they demonstrate the mine owners in Colorado did. so they demonstrate the mine owners in Colorado did. so they demonstrate the mine owners in Colorado did. so they demonstrate the mine owners in Colorado did. rado did, so they figured that the citi- underground western scheme all around. The unatism, black consumption and day we exposed a detective who was advising our men to dynamite a mine, and we proved that a fake train wrecking must have been done by trust agents. Their men have burned the other, "that the day's a few outbuildings and charged it to the other, "that the day's a few outbuildings and charged it to the other, "They made a missake last week on the sun in a life-time.

A meeting was held in the union it back some time by passing it on to

write the truth concerning of the millionaire owners. Howwith special trains for excursions, paid their hotel bills and kept them amused

of workingmen of all trades in spite done us all good, showing us the true of the misrepresentation of the capitof the misrepresentation of the capit-alist press," said Rensen. "Yes," replied the district presi-

the strike fund. We have had contri-butions from Canada and Mexico. It

rower.

miners and cases of dire poverty Shall it be fought peacefully found. There were widows with many ballot box or must we suffer children, aged couples bereaved of ignorance? We can deny the i great strike; next it shot dissipated eyes. The small man sons who gave them bread, recently slove conflict. Inde our neads had been to destroy the union, the use of spies in locals to several western states and had been of breaker boys. The stories were facts like men. It's time, we were sons who gave them bread, recently sible conflict.

cage that fell several hundred seet, a gas holocaust, owing to non-ventilation, a premature blast resulting from don't exploit others nor let ourselves the insatiable demand to make haste.

Rensen began to notice the wild staring eyes of men used to work in underground midnight, the violet universal union. We know that underground midnight, the violet we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that where the day of the universal union. We know that we gan't prosper or be happy without the day of the universal union. We know that the day of the universal union. We know that the day of the universal union. We know that the day of the universal union. We know that the day of the universal union. We know that the day of the universal union. We know that the day of the universal union. We know that the day of the universal union. We know that the day of the day of the universal union. We know the tourise gagement of Fernanda Elkeu for the day of the day of the day of the universal union. We know the exploit the day of the have to take less money." rade did, so they figured that the citimimber of the committee. zens' alliance and deportation prowhite pallor of skin, the heavy breathwe can't prosper or be happy without
play, "The Third Degree." he price has gone up and the gram wouldn't work in the East. In ing denoting lungs caked and hardlist the country we miners denote the country we miners western scheme all around. The other rheumatism, black consumption and John Day's speech, interrupted by

speak from the platform.

There was applause and laughter as he paused to take a thick package

"You're a strike-breaker," shouted a good humored voice. box this fall for the first time. "I hope so, boys; only we want to help break it on the right side. They that money talks. We hope that mite will talk of honest sweat

and brotherly hearts. This visit has ing us realize once more the fratern-luse of spies and thugs, importing the ity of labor. The iron molder, who Co'orado mine owners' professional melts his iron with coal and coke, can train wreckers, dynamiters and murgasily see his connection with the miner—if you quit very long, we have gold fields were heating up children don't believe the newspapers as they used to. Besides, we have the labor journa's to tell the facts and we send out traveling delegates to visit the unions. One woman speaker, with credentials as a delegate, has visited unions in twenty cities and raised one work he does, he's dependent on all the character of their agents was expected and the control of the contr hundred and fifty thousand dollars for other workers and his interests are posed, they sent in a rorce of negro theirs and their interests are his scabs, but we saw the trick and knew

The sheriff, a priest and some local tributing to us what we produce. It that won out for the ore mine capitalists in Colorado, and it looks as if they watted to repeat here."

It at Steeplechase Park, Coney Island. The visitors were in the visitors were in the that the mines were in the strike. The sheriff corroborated the district president of the union, are looking, smooth faced man. It is not sentiment merely, comrades, but a matter of life and death that the mines were in the fight and deserved workers should stank on Saturday and Sunday. The sheriff corroborated the district president's state
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Calls were made at hovels of even a strike like this seem small box or must we suffer for our nee? We can deny the irrepres-

similar—a cave-in due to economy in ranked shoulder to shoulder, propping the mine tunnel, a defective age that fell several hundred feet, a who are glad to say we have no boss

John Day's speech, interrupted by

st agents. Their men have burned it to the work on thuildings and charged it to the the work in a mattake last week is beat up a union man instead of scab. The correspore ents had to totel the stories they'd wired about malifeatment of a non-union malife the connection between hundreds of "Brothers and Comrades"-began different industries all over the coun try, discovering one cause and remedy for all wrongful conditions. Experi ence is a quick doctor. of bills from his breast, pocket and has made many outsiders union str hand it to the district president.

"Now I feel better. It's always a in their ideas. The coal trust has imburden, except to the capitalists, to ported professors who teach us more burden, except to the capitalists, to be carrying around other people's in a minute than we knew before in money. I got so interested in what a lifetime. Not that we're inclined we all saw that I didn't think about to practice their lessons of force and our main ebject in coming here." box this fall for the first time.
"This strike has been run many

weeks peacefully in spile of attempts to stir up things. The great on ect of the miners has been to keep quiet and avoid giving the capitalists any chance for starting a reign of terror. The trust has tried to make trouble by the use of spies and thugs, importing the the shoot, whire a slungshot buttons from Canada and Mexico. Modern industry unites us in spite of the negroes were incompetent and that the bosses themselves wouldn't risk behind the stockades. Those shows behind the stockades. Those shows behind the stockades. They walk through the "Our contribution is about enough the properties by having up to hances for an easy for breakfast and dinner," murmured the Pinkertons, the gun men a visitor.

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(To be continued.)

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#### THE MOUNTAINS AND THE MOUSE.

We wonder how many citizens now remember the great to-do that was made over the commodity clause of the Hepburn railway rate law. The railway companies, their hired lawyers and expert economists, and the press organs which they own howled themselves hoarse over the iniquity of the Hepburn law as a whole, and particularly over the commodity clause. The latter, in effect, forbade the railway companies from carrying over their lines coal mined from their own mines. This, according to the railway companies, was an attack on vested rights, on property. Yea, from the awful din and clatter raised by them it might have appeared to the unwary ones, who do not know with what inflexible obstinacy every ruling class defends the paltriest of its privileges, that the plutocracy, cornered, was making its last desperate stand against the invading hordes of Socialism, those enemies of mankind and civilization.

Well, the commodity clause of the Hepburn law took the usual course of all similar laws. Slowly and painfully it was dragged through the various stages of a complicated legal procedure, and from the lower courts to the higher ones. Meanwhile the stock market would every few days get the shivers. The quotations of the coal road stocks would now be driven up by the bulls, now be driven down by the bears. Untold sums of money were won and lost on the bet whether a decision would be handed down to-day or to-morrow, and if so, what kind of a decision, favorable or unfavorable to the railroads. Finally the law was passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States—that august tribunal of sages undisturbed by the low passions of common mortals, and towering above them like Jove upon his Olympus. The decision was handed down and flashed upon the wires to Wall Street. But no common mortal could pretend to say with any degree of certainty what its purport was, and the coal road shares underwent the most violent fluctuations up and down. Finally the stocks went higher up than ever, and stayed there; from which fact we common mortals, who are neither august Supreme Court justices nor highly paid corporation lawyers, may be permitted humbly to infer that the decision was in favor of the railroad companies and against the Government of the United States.

Next the railway companies proceeded to comply with the decision. Some of them are still proceeding, although the decision was handed down months ago, and their lawyers are busily engaged in working out plans for future operation. Where labor is concerned the law must be immediately enforced, for business and property interests must not be jeopardized. Capital, however, may proceed leisurely and at its own convenience. Thus far the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western has been the only railroad company to make public the mode of its compliance with the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court. The railroad company is, of course, to retain the ownership of its mines, but a new company, to be known as the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company, is to take over the business of marketing the coal. The stock of the new selling company is to be distributed at par among the stockholders of the old railroad company.. The officers of the new company are, to all practical intents and purposes, the same as those of the old company. The new company is thus nothing more than a subsidiary or selling agency of the old company. And lest there be any doubt in the matter, and to prevent all possibility of the new company gettingthrough a change in the ownership of its shares by sale, transfer, or inheritance, under the control of a set of men different from those of the railroad company, the contract between the railroad and the coal company contains a clause by which the former may at any time terminate the contract, refuse to sell coal to its selling agency, and thus put an end to its subsidiary existence.

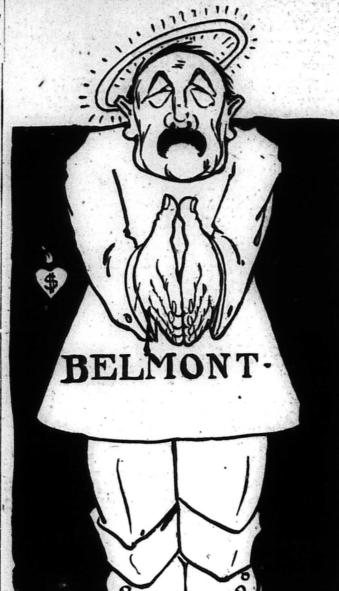
Thus ends one of the big chapters in the Roosevelt administration, the law that was to put an end to the monopoly of the anthracite coal mines by the railroad companies, that was to free us from the grip of one of the tentacles of the octopus. The mountain labored, and a wee little mousie was stillborn. The monopoly remains, each one of its tentacles remains whole and entire, with undiminished hold and force. The slaves of the pick and shovel, in their efforts to erground existence, will have to face the same united, concentrated, and remorseless powers. The consumers of coal will have to submit to the same extortionate prices. The gigantic conflicts and consequent sufferings of the past will be repeated, perhaps on a still grander and more extended scale-until that day when the working people shall arise in their might and decree that the people's mines, as well as railways and other instruments of production and distribution, must be owned and operated by and for the people.

#### MARK THEM.

The subjoined is from the Mexican Financier, published in the City of Mexico, of June 26, 1909:

That cheap species of politician, Mr. "Queer" Hardie, in company with another of the same kidney, a Mr. Grayson, are indulging themselves by attacking the Car of Russia in an impertinent and disgusting manner. It seems a pity that England has no law for manner. It seems a pity that England has no law for muzzling flannel mouthed speakers of this class. Water troughs are provided for dogs during midsummer in the British Isles to prevent madness, why not a few "BATHS" in the Houses of Parliament, in which offenders against decenby like Grayson and Hardie could be soused by the sergeant-at-arms, at the discretion of the House. Cold water treatment is the best for rables in man or beast.

It is perfectly natural that an organ of Mexican capital (mostly owned by non-Mexicans) and President Diaz should feel itself called upon to defend the Csar of Russia against the attacks of the representatives of labor. The moral kinship between the Mexican tyrant and the Russian tyrant is perfectly obvious. Each of them is an enemy of his country. Each of them is dependent upon the support of foreign governments and international capital in his temporarily successful, but in the long run, unavailing efforts to stem the tide of revolution against his barbarous rule. But mark the tone of coarseness and brutality, the foul-foaming at the mouth of these gentlemen of wealth and leisure and position, of so-called education, refinement, ad culture, when speaking of those who are not of their own class. Mark also their supercilious airs and offended demeanor at the lack of elf-restraint, the frank speech of the laboring man, who has had none of their manifold opportunities for acquiring the graces of social intercourse. Then draw your own conclusion, gentle reader-



"O.I LORD, PLEASE DESTROY THOSE WICKED SOCIALISTS."

### LIBERTY

#### By Robert Hunter.

concerning freedom of speech and

We are witnessing to-day the birth of a new tyranny.

Capitalism is reaching its height, and is endeavoring. like all past tyrannies, to deprive the people of their rights.

One can hardly take up a paper these days without finding some instances of governmental oppression and editorials thereon.

These wise editorials declare we should of course insist upon freedom

means anything, it means that any American citizen has the right to say

criticise public offic als and advocate any reform, revolution or doctrine

He has the right to believe in any religious, political or economic doc-But freedom of speech and of press

carries with it a responsibility.

If any man says that which causes injury to another, he may properly report that in many instances chilbe held responsible for what he has

If he urges violence, and someone s murdered as the result of his words

he may be held responsible.

If he utters a libel, wrongly accuse, another man, he may be held respon-

We are assured freedom of action, society; and but if I commit a theft, assault or murder another, I am held respon-sible. That does not infringe upon my liberty which I should wish to is more asserted and no duty

possess.

Under the Constitution of the United States a man may believe what he pleases and write what he pleases. But of the writes or preaches causes an other to lose life, property, or repuother to lose life, property, or repu-tation, that individual has the right to take action against the preacher or

xecutives have no right whatever to interfere with any man or woman

who expresses his over.

any subject whatsoever.

They are criminal and lawless whom laws, legislation and rules."

This case gives you a good line

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wherever she goes is for the police to

There is much discussion nowadays censor the speech of any man or wo

man in this country.

The authorities have power to act when injury is done.

If Emma Goldman, advocates the murder of a President, she can be held responsible.

If a Socialist libels any man he can be held responsible. If he goes forth into the street and preaches insur-rection, he can be held responsible. The law provides a perfectly legal method of protecting the rights of any citizen injured.

This legal method, however, does not satisfy the authorities.

In order to crush one whom they

should of course insist upon freedom of speech, of press, and of assembly, but that does not mean freedom to attack the government, the authorities, or the ruling class.

They declare we should, of course, have freedom to speak and wrive, but not to preach anarchism. Socialism or other subversive doctrine.

Apparently in the minds of most of most corrections there is much confusion. One is constantly surprized to find certain people tactity approving the action of a lawless police in denying to some uhpopulin person the right to express his or her views.

But if liberty of the confusion.

It was an anything to some uhpopuling person the right to express his or her views.

But if liberty of speech and of pressiments anything, it means that any do not like, they give anarchists les

## CHILDREN.

The following is a resolution introduced in the county board by Socialist Supervisor George Moerschel at the last meeting. But did you find a line about it in your newspaper: Read it:

dren are sent to school insufficiently nourished; and

"Whereas, Such condition endansers the health and future well-being of the child, rendering it less likely to ever become a useful member of

is more sacred than that of feeding

said sum is to be devoted by the said board of trustees for the purpose of furnishing wholesome food police, army and various state to poor, needy and hungry children attending schoo

> referred to the joint committee penal and charitable institutions and

They are criminal and lawless while they attempt to interfere with the freedom guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States.

For the police to stop Emma Gold-for. The papers have published columns about the Penny Lunch Fund. as a matter of self-glorifying private act as hoodlums and lynchers.

The postal authorities act as crim, important is this Socialist resolution inals when they close the mails to regularly introduced in a public body.

The President of the United States is a tyrant when he drums up absurd charges to crush a paper which opposes his political views.

It is monstrous that any American the property of the political views. one of the political views.

It is monstrous that any American the pillars of which is debasing pricitizen should applaud the police vate charity.—Social Democratic Herwhen it forces its way into a hall to ald, Milwaukes

#### THE TIGER

Byy CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFFER "Anton Kronalski is to be the tiger.

The announcement was greeted with in their sight, death with honor; and what was life to them, when everything palled upon them? The women thrilled for the first time in days, and can do? there was real brightness in their eyes as they cheered and then began talking in an animated way. The young man who had been chosen folded his arms and with raised chin regarded further proceedings, after first ac-knowledging the applause with a slight bow. The other men prepared to ascertain who was to be the

"The hunter is to be Julian Kronalski." announced the master of cere

A gasp ran through the assemblage, and then all was silent. Things were becoming interesting. If brother was to hunt brother, then society indeed had something that would thrill its jaded senses. It was therefore a great had something that would thrill its jaded senses. It was therefore a great thing for these noble young people, representatives of Russia's aristor racy, when Julian Kronalski stepped forward, and, bowing to his brother Anton, extended his hand. Anton received it without a word and the two not in America? forward, and, bowing to his brother Anton, extended his hand. Anton re-ceived it without a word and the two men stood for a moment gazing into each other's eyes. No one knew what they thought, but they were too loyal to traditions of Russian honor to evade

"They accept, they accept," rang

through the large reception room.
"Retire to the balcony," commanded the master of ceremonles, and the gay crowd ascended the great staircase and ranged themselves at points of vantage whence they might best view the coming spectacle. Servants en-tered and hurriedly removed the furniture that might obstruct the hunt hoodwink over the eyes of Julian Kron alski, and then handed him a pistol. Then he hung around the neck of Anton a necklace of bells, and himself

ascended the stairway.
"One, two, three," he continued.
"Ready, fire!"

For a moment all was still. Ther the hunter began stealing stealthily toward the tigen feeling his way and listening intently. He came close to the brother who moved out of the way, tinkling the bells as he moved Instantly the blindfolded and fired. Anton had stepped out of the way.

"A miss," exclaimed the audience looking down. And the women clapped their hands in applause.

Anton acknowledged the applause with a bow, and as he inclined his head the bells around his neck tinkled. Julian whirled on him and fired again This time his aim was better. Anton with an exclamation of pain and rage placed a hand over his arm, which was bleeding where the bullet had struck. As his voice rang out Julian fired again; but the ball went wild. Anton was no longer listless. From now on he was struggling for his life. If he could escape three more bullets, then it would be bettern to close. If he could escape three more bullets, then it would be his turn to play the hunter, and he was raging in the thought of how he would revenge himself on his brother for the amart of his arm. He stood rigid and the bells did not tinkle at all. His brother fell his way to the opposite side of the room. Then he turned and started directly toward him. As he did so anton sprang brighty to one side. The bells jingled and Julian fired. But anton had been too brisk in his move-Anton had been too brisk in his move-ments and was uninjured. He now ran around the room, and Julian, standing near the center, follow I him with pistol at rest waiting for an oppor-tunity to shoot. He knew he must conserve his shots. Only two were left him and if he failed to disable his brother with them, then he must become the tiger and face the loaded weapon while six shots were fired at Scialist movement, but the courses him. A few moments before he had of sociology and economics more so not cared what the outcome would be than any other. but now that his blood was heated with exertion and excitement he wanted to live. He followed the fiseing man around and around the room. without firing, because he didn't wan ally Anton stopped. exhausted, and Julian took aim at what seemad to him to be the heart of the

The listening brother slowly raised it meant death, yet too much fascinated to move. In the gallery the so-ciety buds were looking on with real interest. They had seen the poor burg; they had looked on the mas-sacring of the Jews, until they had ceased to have a feeling in the mat ter. But this was different. The hunt ing of the tiger, the shedding of bine blood by brother's hand, as a social the agony of the elder brother facing his death below them. But they did have your club play for them.

The weapon was poised for a moment aimed directly at the breast of Anton. One, two, three. Nobody counted, unless it was Anton but all felt the stress of suspense. Then 'Anton sunk on the carpeted floor,

#### THE NAME AND THE GAME.

-The evidence shows that you Priconer-Don't it show

Prisoner-Why, y'r honor, I hit 'im!-Cleveland Leader-

### ON THE FIRING LINE

a clapping of hands. The fashionably dressed men envied the one who had drawn the lot that gave him the place of honor in the new game. It meant death, to be sure, but it was, out horses, they are to receive a nit. out horses, they are to receive a pit-tance in their old age in the shape of old-age pensions. O., Muse of Capitalism, is this the best that you

> Mary Garden, we are told by cable from Paris, "locks up her sister to keep her from Dalmores. Is willing the fair Helen shall marry the tenor. but he must first divorce his wife. Now, really, why stop for a little for-mality like that? Why break up Mrs. Dalmore's home? Why not let the festive singer have two establish-ments? In that case it will be doubly hard for the Socialists to break them up.

Judge Gray, of Dejaware, recently declared his love for labor unions but his eternal hostility to the boycott, the most effective and legitimate weapon ever used by the unions. Judge Gray will heartily favor the research

The Sun has a column article on summons of some kind old age insurance legislation in troduced to jail life with Erance which shows how the hated is torn away from dyst Socialists over there are forcing the brigands in control to make provision for all over seventy years of age, besides providing for benefits to all perside providing for benefits to all persons between the ages of eighteen to sixty-five. The Sun affects to believe that the measure as at first proposed was "obnoxious" to all workers "not adherents of Socialism." Especially

week, went frantic the o 1655 Lexington avenue, a were added to his two and family of seven. I feller or Carnegie might received the full proc the poor tailor might feed other mouths besides, and

George B. Cortelyou, formatary of the Treasury, who as the Consolidated Gas Con New York, draws a marry a a year, promises to take an as in the coming municipal electric discompany has the distance. of the present District

Br-r-r! The courts, from preme Court of the United down to the smallest Tamme berry's, wish it distin that there must be no trid judicial prerogatives. The policeman who neglected to summons of some kind is see put in a cell for nes once and testify in court, when the judges had me

#### EORN SADDLED AND BRIDLED.

#### PROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

In an address to the students of Howard University. President Tart gave utterance to a statement that, if made a generation ago, would have aroused a perfect storm of protest.

To-day it goes unchallenged. He said:
"The great body of colored men, as the great body of the white race, must depend for their livelihood upon their they should be shut out from the state of the race are to remain a should not be permitted as the collectual beritage of the race are to remain a should not be permitted.

depend for their livelihood upon their manual labor, skilled or unskilled, or upon some occupation which requires less education than that which is conferred by a university, and if it (university education) is too widely extended the effect of it is to put a lot of men into life who do not find occupations which are suited to their tastes and to make them unhappy and really not fit for the life which is before them."

Two distinct statements are implied in this sentence. One of these is that the 'great body of the population, white or black, must reconcile itself to continuous, hopeless wage slavery. This is the kind of manual labor he means, for it is the only kind which exists to-day.

This is a repetition of the old theory of divine right of rulership. It is the rest mass of the population, and would therefore cation, and would therefore cation, and would therefore the cation or confine it to the interest mass of the population.

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Taft has here completely repudiated the old doctrine by which it was once the old doctrine by which chatter the old doctrine by which it was once th

Student-History, political econom thnology and sociology are the stud es most useful to the Socialist.

Student-There is no profession which cannot be made to serve the Socialist movement, but the courses

ment of The Call can let you have The Call, the Appeal to Reason and course know, has been Wilshire's Magazine for one year all to the "people"—I me for \$6.75.

L. F .- Go to the West Side Agitaman. But he missed. Anton was where you will get information as to panting from exertion. His heart the district you live in and the branch of the Socialist party you should join. tion Committee, 585 Eighth avenue

A. P. T.-The following is a corhis weapon and, this time, with his rected answer to your question pub-last shot, aimed it straight at the breast of the hunted tiger. The latter Label Committee of the Women's stood with horror in his eyes, knowing Trade Union League is now 43 East

S. I .- You do not need any first citizen papers. As to whether you can get your second papers without knowing the date on which you arrived, or the name of the steamer, you had better arm (I saw him kiek ose) inquire at the Court House, in the just awakened individed partment where naturalization passing up the newspaper which pers are issued.

P. P. C .- It would take more than can be spared in The Call to print 'he names and addresses of all pro-gressive societies which might wish to why should they spoil would advise you to publish a small ad. in a radical paper to the effect that you are willing to tender your cervices to such societies.

O. E. W.-We have not at of New Jersey, and cannot, therefore. ray what section 2% article 17, refers to. But as a rule a member of the shot through the heart. Julian's face to. But as a rule a member of the lighted with joy. He had slain the part, has the right to appear before right and was free. The crown a gricomore committee with a reprechessed, for was he not a social lion sentative acting in an advisory capacity.

> R. P. A .- From the notice sent we could make out but one thing, that Mrs. Carrie Allen was to be the speaker every Friday night. That no-tice was also sent in too late to ap-pear on the day you wanted it to. must be clearly written and must reach this office not later than the noon of the day previous to the one on which it is to be published.

### QUESTIONS & ANSWERS LETTERS TO THE ED

To the Editor of The Call: There are some people

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A. E. F.—The Subscription Department of The Call can let you have getting the full benefit breeze. One may also about on the grass hund thousands, of discarded no

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A DISCOURAGED CO

"My speech on the tari body in Congress thinkin

tossel, gloomily. "Wel that means still more ington Star