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HINESE MUTINEERS NOT, LOOT AND BURN IN SEVERAL CITIES

More Than One Hundred Coolies Beheaded in Peking

TROOPS MOBILIZING

Upheaval to Soldiers' Fear of Dismissal Unpaid.

PEKING, March 3. - American, h and British reinforcement the legation guards arrived here and more are on the way.

A detachment of legation guards the number of 700, paraded the this afternoon. The display restless element. It evidentle restless element. It evidently mt of any kind during the progof the procession.

Four British regiments are on the here from Hongkong, and Jap-

summary beheading of looter ught here continues and it appears be extremely efficacious in checkthe sacking of stores and shops. city is wonderfully quiet tonight A battation of American infantry is

Mutineers are reported to be about miles outside this city.

More than 100 looters and rioters were executed today. None of those scheaded were soldiers who are really be ones who are committing the out-Nearly all those killed were olies and there were six women

mong them. Neveral policemen were beheaded A telegram from Paotrieg-fu says some missionaries w

rampant, and an attack exconditions here are han can be imagined.

The pillaging of last night, which egan in the native city, extended to the foreign quarter, but has now . A German docter was killed while rescuing German women. otay while rescuing German women. The consular body met today and lecided to place everything in the hands of the military commanders will be attacked

ay was compelled to return here. Two hundred French soldiers left

Paoting-fu has been burned isolad by the Chinese soldiers of the light division, who are now marching Peking. The authorities have torn a portion of the Peking and Han

Five thousand Japanese troops have sensordered here from Port Arthur.

A battalion of the Inniskilling passons, which had been sent from mutain to Fongtal, arrived at the ster place this afternoon. When reached the village, where the ditions were reported to be alarmathe converted and sentenced, and in which he denied that he had received \$25.000 for services in the Brandt case. What he got, says Gans, was \$1.560. He says, also, that he visited Brandt only once in the Tombs.

DENIES STRIKE OF HOROUGH. ditions were reported to be alarm-the commander. Colonel Hancock. ultimatum to the Chinese genwhose troops occupy the south of the railway to evacuate his tion immediately. Two hundred fifty of the Inniskillings remain Fongtal, which is reported quiet. s in the neighborhood. One hundred and fifty mep of the (British) Infantry

rouble in Shanghai.

MANGHAI, March 3.-The news the treuble at Peking has no in leaders here. They attribute autiny to the fear on the part of ps that they were about to seed without any pay. The newspapers suggest that the was due to the order com-the soldiers to cut off their

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TWO WORKERS SCALDED TO DEATH BY STEAM

LOCKLAND. Ohio, March 3,—Two men. Frank Braumkamp and Ernest Wil-liams, died this morning as a result of burns received from the burnting of a team pipe connecting the engine with the boiler at the Fox Paper Company. No reason has yet been assigned for the ex-

The two men, both employes of the coin pany, were standing on the edge of a pit when the explosion occurred. The steam from the pipe struck them in the face from the pipe struck them in the fact and knocked them into the pit, a depth of ten feet. Both sustained internal injuries beside having numerous bones broken. Their faces were horribly burned.

The two men were new employes. A few days ago the engineer was killed and nearly all the old employes quit.

Republican Leaders Attribute GERARD MAY HOLD MAYOR IN CONTEMP

Gaynor's Report of Brandt Trial Subject for Judicial Action.

Friends of Supreme Court Justice serard were pretty certain last night them. that he would find an opportunity to- John. 3 day to rebuke Mayor Gaynor and Governor Dix for making a report of proceedings. feels, it is known, that both the Gov-ernor and the Mayor are in contempt While the Mayor was the uthor of the letter which inaccurate-criticized Justice Gerard, the Govrnor permitted the letter to issue from Alban

The justice has not decided as to that shall be done toward punishing Mayor Gaynor and the Governor. He said yesterday that his position as a justice of the Supreme Court forbade him making any statement to the newspapers. It is known, however, that he believes some action should be taken in view of the serious instinu-ations contained in the Mayor's letter. His opportunity will be afforded

when a motion is made before him by Gans and John H. Iselin, in denial of affidavits made by Carl Fischer-Hansen, be included in the records of the habeas corpus proceedings in the Brandt case. The motion was set for 4 p.m. in Justice Gerard's chambers. tion in open court.

TEN-TSIN. March 3.—With the mobi pillaging the native city, incended in the armonist of the justice said vesterday states that the Mayor fell into the error of assuming that Prandic end in the error of assuming that Prandic end in the pistice said vesterday states and principles. The day Result is that the mass amazed that the Mayor fell into the error of assuming that Prandic end in the pistice said vesterday states. Friends of the justice said vesterday enced, and not on March 28, 1907, the lay be pleaded guilty to burglary in the irs; degree, and that the Mayor should have criticized Justice Gerard's e urse in considering the statements as a mark of the plea were a part of the record of con-viction, as, of course, they were. He was astonished, also, that Gaynor, a estice of the Supreme Court, should have ficted falsely or otherwise on a decision

So far as Governor Dix is concerned, So far as Governor Dix is concerned, lestice Gerard was equally astenished. He could not, it is said, comprehend a sense of ethics which forbade the Governor from proceeding in the Brandt pardon hearing because of what the Governor termed a technicality (delay in entering tremed a technicality (delay in entering time order giving Brandt a new trial) and the considered in any case, which nermitted the Governor to dowed. the order giving Brandt a new trial) and a sense which permitted the Governor to give to the public a statemen, concernig the case which the Governor from an

This evening fires are raging in this city on both sides of the river.

According to the American consultation before number of foreign troops here number of foreign troops here than the was legable and that he had received \$55-000 for services in the Brandt case.

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The ward S. Gans gave out a long state.

HER UP Z WEERS AUCUMENTATION

While Mrs. Mamie O'Rourke, who lives at 97 South 4th street. Williamsburg, was at the front window of her house yes, countants from the Controller's office terday, she saw a man on the opposite terday, she saw a man on the opposite co-operated, and a settlement, which side of the street who looked like one; its hoped will be reached, is said to be based on the new system of book-

Antonio Cravello, organizer of the West Hoboken Silk Workers Union, issued a statement yesterday denying that the employes of the Schwartzenbach-Hubert Company, in that city, had gone on strike, and that the I. W. w. was going to take charge of it.
He said that workers are organized
the as a local of the United Textile Work-

ers of America.

A change in the strike situation of the broad silk weavers of Paterson is expected to take place today. Since the strikers waived the demand for ecognition of the union it is expected but the bosses when they meet tothat the bosses when they meet to-day will decide on granting the new rage schedule and thus end the strike wage schedule and thus end the strike.
The lockout threat the bosses issued
the last week was lifted by them and it
the is predicted that before the week is
over the men will all be back at their
heir looms, triumphant.

SMOKE AIDS CELLAR FIRE.

LOCKED UP BECAUSE OF CHILD'S DEATH

Homicide Charge Against Subway Guard Whose Daughter is Burned.

In a tenement house at 226 East 122d street, had caused her death. The story of his son, Richard, 9 years old, the says that the father came home drunk and taren a match carelessly on a hair, is what the police base on a chair, is what the pol-their charge of homicide on,

lived in the top floor apartment. He got through work last night at a o'clock, and didn't get home for an hour and a half. When came, he gad been drinking, Richard Fennelly says. He sent Mrs. Fennelly out on an errand, and while she out he lighted his pipe. was out he lighted his pipe. The match he threw on an upholstered chair, which was in a small blaze in a minute. Fennelly threw two pillows at the fire, which, instead of putting Fennelly grabbed three of his chil-

rand while the firemen were at work. She saw her husband and threes of her chil Justice Gerard Saw her husband and three of her chil-bet both the Got-dren. She immediately asked for Kittie, her fi-year o'd daugater, and the police-126th street station, tried to get into the apartmen, be could not ontil the firence; got the fire under control. Then the body of Kittle Fennelly was found in the kitchen, the trar room. The fire had started in the parlor. A doctor from Harlem Hospital said she had died from suffocation and burns.

Last neck Fennelly has bedeed as on.

Last week Fennelly was locked up on the charge of his wife that he was cruel to

MAKES IT EASIER FOR FILM PIRATES

WASHINGTON, Maich 3, depresentative Edward W. Townsend, or the 7th New Jersey, has introduced a bill anp.m. in Justice Gerards chambers, t was said last night that Justice applies to moving picture shows. The moving not shown the moving positive shows applies to moving picture shows. The measure, according to Townsend, affords ample protection to the owners of copyrights and "is designed to prevent 'strike Discussion his measurs. Town-

> "As the law stands today, if the proprietor of a moving picture cheater exhibits, without permission, a film made from a copyrighted story, he is liable to a penalty of \$100 for the first performance, and six performances daily at which the same tilm is thrown on the screen the scenario from a copyrighted story.

"My bill provides 'hat if sait is brought for the violation of a copyright the bur-den of proof is upon the violator of the copyright. If he can prove his innocence

intended knowledge of the facts, must shake known to be untrue. He ward S. Gans gave out a long state: HER UP 2 WEEKS AG

who held her up on the night of Wash-ington's Birthday on the stoop of her house. Mrs. O'Rourke followed in the direction of the park beneath the Wil-liamsburg Bridge. As South 5th and Berry streets she turned and looked him in the face. She seized him, but he freed himself and rau down South 5th street. She overhauled him, but he got away from her again and entered an apariment dwell-

ing at 71 South 5th street.

Watching the house from in front. Mrs.
O'Rourke sent word to the Bedford aveune police station and detectives soon
arrived and found a man on the roof. Mrs. O'Rourke, the police say, positively identified him as her assailant. He said he was Louis Reitel, a clerk, 27 years old, living in Queens. He was held on Mrs. O'Rourke's charge of assault and robbery and will be arraigned today in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court.

RUNAWAY EXCITES CROWDS.

'edestrians Go Down in Horse's Flight Through Williamsburg.

Dragging a wagon of the American News Company three miles, smashing to other wagons and street cars, and owling over half a dozen pedestrians a runaway horse created excitment through the length and breadth of Broadway, Williamsburg, yesterday. William Schneider, driver, was get-

SENATORIAL FIGHT IS A LIVELY ONE

astically Hustling About the 14th District to Elect Candidate.

With the approach of March 12, the date of the special election in the Fourteenth Senatorial District, the enthusiasm and interest grows among the Socialist campaignres.

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Every Socialist living in the district has constituted himself a "campaign committee of one," and is going from door to door among his neighbors to tell them that the Socialist party has nominated a candidate in their dis-trict. The small grocer, the butcher trict. and the baker are being talked to of the futility of casting votes for capi-talist candidates who will represent the class which is responsible for the increased cost of living and the con-

in church, the news has been passed along that the Socialists are putting up such a campaign, and finding such support that Tammany may lose the district.

Next week street meetings will be held, and tons of campaign literature will be used to open the eyes of the people.

zens may vote at the election next week, March 12, if they voted in the district last year, whether they regis-tered this year or not.

dren and sot down the stairs with them. They are Richard 9 years.

John 3 years and Sarah, 11 years, attended the public schools at 57th way. attended the public schools at 57th and 63d streets. He worked his way through college, and later took up work as a reporter. He is a keen student of public affairs, an able student of public affairs, an able Argentine cargoes now on the way speaker and writer, and has fought here. They have not the coal to mainfor social betterment for many years. Contributions for the campaign fund of the district must be sent to the headquarters of the Socialist party, 239 East 84th street.

CONTROLLER WINS IN CHURCH ROW

Catholic Institutions Must Make arate Accountings of Money Re. ceived for City Wards.

The differences between the Controller's office and the Roman Catholic 7th institutions in this city which receive city money reserving the accounting

or which such a row was made some months ago, are well along toward settlement, according to Michael F. McGoldrick, the attorney who has represented the Brooklyn diocese in the conferences. Negotiations have been under way

for some time between Controller Prendergast and Morgan J. O'Brien. Eugene A. Philbon, ex-Controller Ed-

The chief point in dispute between the Controller and the church officials was whether the Controller had the right to demand access to the books of the church institutions. the city money intrusted to the institutions and to see that the money was properly expended. The instituthe church held that the expenditures from this second source, were in-subject to the supervision of the Con-subject to the supervision of the Con-subject to the supervision of the Conthose interested in the matter say, lay in the system of bookkeeping in use in the system of bookkeepi

be based on the new system of book

keeping thus devised.
One of the points for which the Controller has been contending has heen a uniform system of accounting by the various private institutions re-ceiveding money from the city for caring for the city's wares. In this contention the Controller has won out.

do business on Sunday in the same old way. The Magistrate disposed of the cases in the usual way. In the Yorkville Court Prison were

forty men sent there by Magistrate Freschi from the night court at the stroke of midnight, Saturday, Magistrate Freschi was impressed by the Brooklyn decision and declined to try

BRITISH MINERS ARE SURE OF TRIUMP

Splendid Solidarity of Workers Shown-Bosses Must Yield.

LONDON, March 3 .- The spirit of solidarity shown by the 1,000,000 striking coal miners and the workers who sympathize with them is excellent, and everything points tonight to a speedy triumph for the men. Premier Asquith will, no doubt, demand tomorrow that the mine owners grant the minimum wage demand, on peril of having the mines taken over by the government.

Speaking today in support of the refusal of the Bristol dock workers to handle imported coal, George Lans bury, Socialist and Labor M. P., said that any attempt to set one coal field against another would fail, as neither Parliament nor the state had a right

He advocated the nationalization of mines and the means of transportation and distribution, and indicated that unless the demands of the miners are granted the strike will grow.

The scar-ity of food as the result of ens to be immediate instead of gradual in consequence of the action of imlanded. They have consequently telestaphed to immediate ports holding up the steamships with meat cargoes there, so as to be able to refrigerate them aboard at the expense of small onsumption of coal. Several carroes have already been held up in this Mexico.

A fish famine is also in prospect.
The high price of coal prevents many
trawlers from working at a profit,
and thirty of these boats have been laid up at Leith alone. All foodstuffs with a few exceptions will advance in price tomorrow. Several regiments of the Guards

hrigade are kept in constant tele-phonic communication with the War Ciffice. They are destined for South Wales in case of "emergencies."

are to transport the fuel from Norfolk to Gibraltar, Liverpool and London.

The British Government is paying 20 shillings per ton freight on this coal, the highest price on record for the distance it is to be transported and the time it will onsume in making the voyage.

PARIS, March 3.—Although France is rushing in supplies of German coal, ship-ping is already beginning to suffer be-cause of the British strike. The chanping is already beginning to sumer cause of the British strike. The channel steamers from Calais. Dieppe and Havre are traveling at reduced speed for the purpose of economizing on fuel, and their burkers are only half filled. Coal has already advanced \$1 per ton. The day channel service will probably be suspended on Tuesday. The Mediterranean perts are already denuded of coal. Italian muval officials have been unable to place orders for fuel at Ceite. Marseilles Nice. Tunis or Algiers.

That there has been fighting in Chihushua and vicinity and between Orozco and wires and the resolution being tolegraphe the resolution being tolegraphe. The resolution being tolegraphe the resolution being tole

vents Afternoon Flight.

Frank Coffyn, the aerial rider, spir aled over Liberty Island, Governor's Island, and the Battery yesterday morning, in his hydro-aeroplane. He was up only about eleven minutes and was forced to descend in a hurr because of motor trouble. In the af because of motor trouble. In the afternoon, equipped with a moving picture camera, he made preparations to rise from the ice-covered water off Pier A. North River, for a flight over the Manhattan, Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges.

The Battery wall was fringed with speciators. All they saw was the avisite and his assistants making an effort to start the plane. After half an hour's striving, Coffun found that the gazelene injecting nump had broken. He will ye up today if the weather is inversite.

TYPOS DEMAND CITY **OPERATION OF SUBWAYS**

The operation of the subways by the city was demanded by Typograph-ical Union, No. 6, at its meeting, at Murray Hill Lycoum, yesterday after-

A resolution calling for the holding of a special meeting for the noise-ing of a special meeting for the pur-pose of protesting against the Public Service Commission's leasing the new subways to contractors and not taking advantage of the Elsberg Law. which provides for city operation, was unanimously adopted.

The resolution also denounced the

proposed changes in the transit law which would make possible the carry-ing out of the present grab plans of the Interborough and the Brooklyn Ranid Transit companies Rapid Transit companies.

TO MEXICAN REBELS

DROZCO GOES OVER

Former Madero Adherant Sen s to Juarez for Reinforcements.

rozco, heretofore the puzzle of the Mexican revolution situation. has Pancha Villa, exandit, and another puzzle, remains oyul. The State rurales in Chihualoyal. hua have joined Orozco and the rebel cause and the rurales under Villa have remained loyal to the government and their commander. The two factions of rurales battled in Chihuato Juarez for rebel reinforcements. conveying to the rebels and the Mexifection from the existing regime in

Thirty-five men were killed in the battle in Chihushua. Pancho Villa attacked the town with 500 men after demanding its surrender from Orozco.
Fighting resumed at 7 o'clock to-

The reinforcements were sent, Two trainloads left Juares this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and a third departed to-night at dusk. The third train carried the two rapid firing guns which the rebels captured when they took Juarez last Tuesday. Both were man-

Wales in case of "emergencies."

NORFOLK. Va.. March 3.—An advance of \$1.25 per ton on apot coal at the Norfolk and Western. Virginian Railway and Chesapeake and Ohio piers, in this city and Kewport News, and with every indication that the price will continue to soar upward is the first three days effect of the coal strike in England on this side of the coesn.

Thirty-five steamers, all of them flying the British flag, are coming to this side for coal. Mest of them will endeave to take on cargoos at Lambert's Point. Sewall's Point and Newport News. The British Government has already contracted for thousands of tons, and fiften steamers under charter of the government are to transport the fuel from Norfolk to Gibraltar. Liverpool and London.

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The strike them of the the first three days the first three man they will have to Monday. You not go you hig burns—will take on cargoos at Lambert's Point. Today the message from Orozco that he had cast his lot with the rebels and that Villa was attempting to oust him men is that they will found a contract of the coal strike from Chihuahus. Whether it is a foint ruse of Orozco and Villa to draw the return to work. Policemen threat and intimidate. An Italian strike the machines. Seaths and intimidate. An Italian strike th and strike them, or whether the situntion is as stated, the Juarez leaders are unable to state, but they are prepared to believe the Orozco call. is

Hence men were hurriedly loaded into box cars in the Juarez yards this ufternoon. Two locomotives were commandered from the Mexican

POSSE ON TRAIL OF
THE L. I. HOLD-UP MEN

A half dozen deputy sheriffs, assisted by some citizens, spent last night searching the immense forest behind Huntington, L. I., for a man who is suspected of being one of three who blackjacked and robbed Nelson Pike, a foreman in chars of some of the work on the Vanderbilt Motor Parkway, which is being built at Melville.

Pike's home is in Farmingdale, L. L., but while on his present work has been boarding at Melville. On Saturday night, he was on his way home when a man stepped from behind a tree and held and all the afternom the testery of United and all the afternom the atterty of United and all the afternom the attenty of United and all the afternom the attenty of United and all the afternom the attenty of United and the about 200 men, while Villa is reported at the help him retake the city. He had only about 200 men, while Villa is reported at the help him retake the city. He had only about 200 men, while Villa is reported at the help him retake the city. He had only about 200 men, while Villa is reported at the help him retake the city. He had only about 200 men, while Villa is the help him proved the help him proved the city, but on the first fighting occurred out the help him proved the help him proved

WO MAGISTRATES KEEP
OPEN SUNDAY COURT
The new Sunday closing law for Magistrates courts laid down by the Appellate Division, Second Department in Brooklyn, last Friday, was generally observed vesterday. Magistrate Herbert in Yorkville Court anhand were about to take his watch when hadn't seen a copy

Note Parkway, was left like his present work has been and United States and United State

JAILED SUFFRAGETTES IN BIG DEMONSTRATION

eaches ing the "Mare votes for women!"
their votes.

A suffragette lighted a buse, paper saturated with petroleum in the general posterice today and the sales a plate stee window.

VICTORY EXPECTED TO END LAWRENCE STRIKE THIS WEEK

Workers Stand Firm as Bosses' Ranks Are Breaking.

BERGER IS CHEERED

Socialist Representative Act indorsed-20,000 on Picket line Today.

(Special to The Caft.)
LAWRENCE, Mass., March 3.—T crisis in the great strike of the to workers has been reached. This should end the strike with a ye for the workers. Twenty thouse persons on the picket line temory will be the answer of the strikers the offer of 5 per cent increase on the fifty-four hour ware basis again which the strike was called dispected.

weeks ago Tremendous meetings years and today have turned down unal ously the attempt of the bosses to a nickel in exchange for ending strike. Every striker is determ striker declares that with the on the run, now is the time to them running. They have offernickel, say the strikers. Tomes they will offer another and the day a third. Then Joseph J. S and Arturo Giovannitti must be leased, and then the machines

begin to move. Not a striker in Lawrence but remembers that bayonets have the life, Not a striker but remember that women and children have be clubbed and beaten on the streets and in the jails.

The strikers declare the nickel that is offered is covered with their blood und they hard the blood coin in the greedy faces of the bosses.

No stone is left unturned by the bosses to drive the workers back in the machines. Souths bribe little children to tell them what their perests think and waether they will Not a striker in Lawrence b

Threats, intimidation, bribery, ca-joiery, are being tried. Efforts to break the great industrial union by appealing to race and religious preju dice have been tried and the strike in the I. W. W. understand and laug at all of them. And the C. L. U. co tinues its wholesale scabbery; The Strike Committee this morning denounced John Golden's actions in Lawrence and in Washington, and branded him a har, an unfaithful representative of the working class at traitor to the strikers of Lawrence, the resolution being telegraphed to Victor I. Berger, the Socialist Representative in Congress.

of the working class in Congress, heartily indorsed.

The Strike Committee went on pord today as denouncing the A. F. L., go-called craft unions in accept the 5 per cent offer and Press. Tim Healy, of the Piesmen's Uniwho have secured an increase threathe strike and are still ecobour.

The atmosphere is electric to No one knows what tomorrow ing will show in regard to a and police. Some believe be will be bloody and clubs will the heads of pickets. Others the bosses and authorities realismust stop that policy with the of America upon Lawrence.

Certain it is that the head does here are filled with pelicula and detectives who kee

Schenectady's Socialist Mayor Tells of New Reforms Instituted There.

"For capitalism to raise its voice as the protector of homes and children is the rankest hypocrisy," was be indictment made by George R. Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, before a highly enthusi-astic audience of 2,000 persons, most of were non-Socialists, at New Star, 197th street, near Park avenue, yesterday afternoon.

The meeting, which was held under the es of Branch 7, Socialist party, was by the chairman, S. Berlin, with short introduction.

ists at the birth of the movement, to its ists at the birth of the movement, to its present proportions, justifies the continuation of a consistent campaign. We have the workers then took a reference to the continuation of a consistent campaign. We have the workers then took a reference to the continuation of the continuation are given expression to not should employ to force the bosses to gressive ideas, garbled and distorted change though they may be.

efforts to dazzle the people with the sacredness of the Constitution were roving more futile daily, he said, as the ablic is losing its awe of that ancient siece of white paper with black spots." Alma Webster-Powell rendered a group

which won for her the admiration of her audience, which exacted num-erous encores. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Mr. Powell, her lusband, contributed to the success of husband, contributed to the success of the performance by well tempered accom-paniments at the piano.

Lunn received an ovation which pre-vented his being heard for several

After giving a detailed history of the evolution of economic conditions, Lunn said that an average annual wage in the United States of \$437 could not cover an annual cost of living of \$750 to \$800 and compelled either a lowering of th standard of living or the dragging of women and children into the factories.

ultural Department at Wash-

Tunn told of the various new depart-ures that have been instituted at Schenec-

been instituted. As the administration marked for all manner of persecution games are found that many of the school chil-dreu suffer from mainutrition, breakfasts humiliation and for frequent reduction of are to augment the efforts of the educa-tion in a second control of the school of the second control breakfasts as well as compul-

A nation that is considered to be demo-

said, the working class movement must the petty officer.

Tremendous applause greeted Lann's-remarks that the outrages at Lawrence will long be remembered in the annals of working class history. A collection of \$82,75 was taken up.

proceeds to be divided between the Inwrence strikers and the campaign fund

the City be divided into four drainage. tial Insurance Company. per of the club and will probably pre-

WOULD LIGHT UP

There'll be no show this evening, There'll be no show tanight, —From "Piff. Paff, Pouf."

of Niagara Falls, may encounter trouble in getting through his glittering \$52,500 bill for the illumination of Niagara Falls

Sooysmith and Linsly R. Williams. by night. Politicians, lobbyists and the glorious company which makes the legislative halls its rendezvous are looking for a joker in the measure: indeed, they would not be surprised to find that one of the big electric light and power com-panies on the frontier of the Empire State or, perchance, across the frontier.

Senator Gittins will introduce tomorrow night a bill carrying an appropriation of \$50,000 for construction and installation and \$2,500 for one year's operation of an illuminating plant for the illumination of Niagara Falls, such moneys to be expended through the agency of the State Reservation Commission at Niagara. It provides that no part thereof shall be available until the government of the Province of Ontario provides equal sums for like purposes, to be expended jointly by the two governments.

Senator Gittins will introduce tomorrow night a loss causaling a loss causaling

by the two governments.

The Senator put his view of the desirability of the plan as follows:

"The permanent electrical illumination

of the falls by night by means of the smallest fraction of power there generated will make a profound impression not only of its scenic graudeur, but also of its great nitlity, and to install, maintain and operate such illuminating plant jointly by the two governments to which this great natural wonder belongs, will certainly he is the proper than the proper state of the proper state ural wonder belongs will certainly be in harmony with the growing spirit of friend-liness between the respective govern-

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ALLAHAN THE MATTER

KNIFE WORKERS FIGHT OPEN SHOP

Attempt to Crush Their Unions. (Special to The Call.)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 3.— The Pocket Knife, Blade Grinders and Finishers' Union, whose members have been out on strike for the past lish the open shop in the industry, student committee appeared before issued an appeal for funds today to hoard at all labor organizations throuhgout the testimony at noon. tight against the bosses.

of renewing the annual agreement, as pute grew out has been the custom for the past few versity paper. years, the bosses posted notices in the shops that they would hereafter re fuse to recognize any union and would fuse to recognize any union and would annie YEAMANS, ireat with the individual employes and Luce remarks of the first speaker, Meyer to literature the birth of the ment speaker. Meyer to secure employment in their plants. The growth of Socialist sentiment, said London, from the few Socialists at the birth of the ment of the membership in the union would not have to work ten hours instead of

strike. Among the firms that have declared for the vision of the Brothers, Meriden, Conn.; Challenge Coutlery Company, Bridgeport, Conn.; Walfe Company, Winsted. Empire Knife and the American Shear and

The strikers appeal to all progres sive and labor organizations to assist tien to establish the open shop Connecticut and donate as much as possible toward the strike fund. Money can be sent to F. A. Dinsbury. 508 Brooks street, Bridgeport, Conn.

DOCKED AND ABUSED ON U. S. BATTLESHIP

From the fo'castle of the United States battleship Kansas, now swinging at, anchor in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a ington, said Lunn, spends much time and anchor in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a money to protect the health of pigs, but vigorous protest has come to Captain J. nothing is done by the administration to H. Mack, of this city, against inhuman labor conditions imposed upon the sailors The tour ended in Portland. Me., or by the captain and petty officers. Desertady since his inauguration two months tions by wholesale are looked for when the ship reaches a home port.

The administrative cost of the city. The life of the bluejackets in tropical last year had been \$923,000, he said, and waters is not what is described by the although many nea expenses had to be gaudy posters outside recruiting stations met, the budget for this year is \$22,000 from Eastport to San Diego, according to Playgrounds, a dental clinic and an Mack that a system of favoritism ob-outdoor school for anemic children have served on shipboard makes the man who

once a week, when it should be possible at least once daily," writes the sailor.
"The captain has incurred the distrust cratic must as its next step of progress of the rank and file by telling them that a make its industries "of the people, for the people, by the people," said Lunn.

As the capitalist press continually mispons bread and water are meted out to the progressing the Socialist administrations.

FOR DISINFECTION OF **NEW YORK'S SEWAGE**

The necessity of great drainage tems for New York, similar to those wrence strikers and the campaign fund of London, Paris and Berlin, is in-Branch 7. A chain purse containing \$4 was lost of the meeting by one of the audition of the purpose funding it is requested to Mayor Gaynor. It is the second to mayor flags to the second to the second funding it is requested. A chain purse containing \$4 was lost politan Sewerage Commission nas sent aring the meeting by one of the audince. The person finding it is requested to Mayor Gaynor. It is the second and Lewis Baker were running to the organizer of Branch or to the office of The Cail.

On to the office of The Cail.

Mayor Gaynor. It is the second and Lewis Baker were running to the series of reports which the commission, a board of engineers, created by the city and State to plan for the Crook." She next was seen by the city and State to plan for the Crook."

the city be divided into four drainage Sam Willoughby areas, in each of which there shall mother." "Griffit be several points where sewage be collected and so treated that the residue may be discharged into the ULD LIGHT UP or danger to health. These four turned to the circus, but her husband areas are called by the commission died about a year after they had the Jamaica Bay Division, the Rich reached New York, and Mrs. Yeamans mond Division, the Lower Hudson left circus life for good, River, Lower East River and Bay Division and the Upper East River and AUTO HURTS Harlem Division,

ALBANY, March 3.—Senator Gittins, are George A. Soper, James H. Nigara Falls, may encounter trouble Fuertes, H. de B. Parsons, Charles Vorkers in Newark.

MILLS ARE BLOWN UP

WILMINGTON, Del., March 3.—Fire other injuries.

his morning destroyed the big pulp keg in the Du Pont Powder Company, ents, of 237 West 74th street. New of the Du Pont Powder Company.

FALL ON "L" STAIRS FATAL

Michael Kennedy, a marble worker.

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It is proposed to limit saloons to one for every 200. Paris has 30,000 yesterday afternoon.

Livingston street, at 4 o'clock was broken and the auto sustained of intoxicants consumed annually per person was about one quart; it is tolditis. He fell in a Pullman car more than three quarts each at pres- at Albany on Lincoln's birthday, and him in \$1,500 bail. during the rush hour, and died at the Lincoln Hospital from a compound fracture of the skull.

The body was claimed by his brother, William Kennedy.

PORTUGAL PRISONS PACKED.

PARIS, March 3.—Portuguese loy-alists just arriving from Lisbon de-ciare that if the Republicans take more prisoners now prisons will have to be built to house them; that every to be built to house them; that every ahip and every available building be-loaging to Portugal is filled to over-flewing. Unrest continues unabated, and a concerted coup by the deposed king Manuel and his cousin Miguel de Bragguss, is almost daily expected.

STRIKING STUDENTS IN ARKANSAS WIN

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 3.-Eight hundred students of the Arkansas University won a complete victory in their contentions before the university Board of Trustees yesterday. As a re-

sult thirty-six were reinstated.

There is rejoicing it the "Razor Back" quarters. The students are preparing a celebration, despite the fact that the weather is had.

Governor George Donaghey arrived in the morning, and immediately the Board of Trustees went into secret session. The board country to help them maintain the in session throughout the noor hour and the against the bosses. the faculty was called in and told to re-The trouble started when, instead instate the suspended students. The dis-

ACTRESS, IS DEAD

of 76-Year-Old Favorite of the Stage.

Mrs. Annie Yeamans, the actress died at 9:55 o'clock last night, in her apartments at the Hotel Gerard in 44th street, at the age of 76.

to drive out. She was out driving as late as last Sunday. On Monday rapidly after that until her death last

With her when she died were her think of me some time. only surviving daughter, Mrs. Lydia Yeamons Titus, of London, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, who had long been the and identified that of Miss Nascio.

aged woman's companion.

They said that she had left home a

will be held in the Little

The body will be buried in daughter, Jennie Yeamans.

Mrs. Yeaman's last appearance on

stage was with a company of "old-timers" who made a five-month vaudeville tour in the fall and January 12, and Mrs. Yeamans re-turned to her home in the Gerard on January 14. The first stroke of apoplexy came four days after het

contemporaries. "Aunt Louisa" dridge, Mrs. John Drew and Mrs. Gilbert, and was the last of of her generation on the American

Mrs. Annie Yeamans was born on the Isle of Man. November 19, 1835. Her maiden name was Annie Griffiths. Her father, himself for many years connected with the theatrical business in one way and another, moved to Australia when his daughter was a small child, and at the age of 10 she made her first public appearance as Little Julia in "A Father's Daugh-

The child continued playing small parts and doing chorus and ballet strike tomorrow unless the wage reducwork with her father's organization. entertainments, from farce to opera. "The Bohemian Girl" and "Maritana," were among the operas which the company offered and in which little Annie Griffiths appeared, dancing and singing in the chorus. Mrs. Yeamans' first appearance in

Mrs. Yeamans' first appearance in New York was as a page in "Cendrillon," a spectacle which Mark Smith herself expressed it a few years ago Griffith Gaubt duced by Augustin Daly at the New York Theater not long afterward and residue may be discharged into the he engaged Mrs. Yeamans to do a jig ocean or harbor without defilement in the fair scene. After that she re-

AUTO HURTS BOY.

A boy of 11, John Smith, of 148 Brill street, Newark, was knocked down and probably fatally injured by an automobile in Bowery street, near Freeman street, in that city last evening. He is in St. James' Hospital Newark, with a fractured skull and

panies on the frontier of the Empire State or, perchance, across the frontier, in well ordered Ontario, is behind the pyrotechnical scheme.

Senator Gittins will introduce tomorrow night a bill carrying an appropriation of \$50,000 for construction and installations of the Wilming second assistant to the Wilming of the Wilming Second assistant to the Wilming Second assistant to the Peterson was driving.

bill designed to limit saloons in
France has been tabled and its de- Deputy State Fire Marshal and For liquor interests controlling about three-fourths of the Chamber. There 480,000 saloons in France, or one for each eighty inhabitants.



ENDS LIFE BY GAS; FORM ORGANIZATION KILLS HER FRIEND

Loved, Commits Suicide, Also Causing Death of Room

Two women, who were later identified as Mae Ructer and Mille Nascio were found dead on the floor of their apartment. 319 East 29th street, yesterday by a visitor. De Bratieheta, a restaurant keeper, who called mission or an answer from the women and smelled gas, he called on Lieu-tenant Dempsey, of the East 35th Street Station, who, later in forcing the door open was nearly overpowered

what the police learned later of the history of the two women, it was deby the Rueter woman's desire to commit suicide because she had been forsaken by a man she loved. The younger woman, a pretty Italian girl. was apparent, had been overcome while attempting to escape from the deadly gas. Unable to walk because of a sprained ankle, had fallen, swooning, on the floor beside her friend, and

What had brought about the desire of the Rueter woman to die was part revealed in a letter she left adof a similar tenor written to She suffered a slight stroke of mother. In the one left to the news-apoplexy on January 18, but recovered "I write these few lines to let every-

sufficiently to be about the hotel and one know what I died for. Oh, it is something awful to love a man and became worse, and on Tuesday after five years' courting for a girl ered a second stroke. She sank 17 years old. I am 22 years old now, I only hope and pray he will

After the bodies had been taken to Morgue two young girls went there Church panion, and that on Saturday they had Around the Corner. The time for the received a letter from her, saying that services has not yet been set. she could not visit them yesterday e body will be buried in Wood- as she had promised, as she had beside that of Mrs. Yeaman's sprained her ankle and could not The girl, they said leave the house.

GOVERNMENT UNIFORM WORKERS MAY STRIKE

(Special to The Call.)

t are made, it was reported found that the 350 Italian workers cillo's here today that the 350 Italian workers cillo's pocket was the receipt book lief that the two men are the greemployed there would go on strike tomor stolen from Ronn. Lazano was not est prophets in modern life, row morning. Samuel Parks, organizer in the cellar, but they received his will response to the challenge of the Garment Workers Union, has been name from the two they arrested, and Mark, the laborers of the Old Wo ganizing the workers, and they now have

strong union.
The police authorities of this city lined up with the boss to prevent a strike here, and they notified William Kelly, proprietor of a hall on Monmouth street that if he continued to let the workers med tion is lifted.

strike in this city the men employed in Eisner's factories at South Amboy and Freehold would join in the walk-out, as Freehold would join in the walk-out, as the Garment Workers have organized them and they are kept in readiness to

KILLED BY GAS ON **EVE OF WEDDING**

Dying on the eve of his wedding day was the fate that befel Karl Akdele, 40 years old, of 156 East 127th street. The s one of accidental asphyxiation by illum-

the place. It is believed that two of the jets in the stove failed to ignite and the scaaping gas killed the man before morn-ing. Charles Van Kroft, proprietor of the house, who discovered the dead man, says that Akdele was an expert electrician em

loyed by a firm in the Bronx.

He said that he understood that Akdele He said that he understood that Agdete was to have been married yesterday to a night colthing.

The house is occupied by Mr. and state's ice smashing tugs, Gay was \$312 in cash under the pillow of his boarder. He came home about mid-living to bed the other barge was the

TURKS WILL HOLD **ITALIANS IN CAMP**

ROME, March 3.-There was ROME, March 3.—There was some-thing akin to consternation here today over the announcement that Turkey, in-stead of expelling all Italians from that country, has decided to establish concen-tration camps in the provinces similar to those conducted by the British in South Africa during the Boer War.

The newspapers protest against this on

he ground that apart from the fears that the ground that apart from the tears that these camps will prove to be insanitary, it is doubtful if Turkey can spare enough troops to protect the Italians concentrated in them from the "fanaticism" of the Mussulmans and that therefore massacres

PETER P. ACRITELLI DIES.

mer Coroner Victim of Mastoiditis.

Peter P. Acretilli, deputy State fire marshal and former Coroner, died at Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital

as a result an abscess formed in his right ear. Dr. Warren S. Shattuck, of 160 Clinton street, operated immediately upon Acritelli's arrival and his condition was encouraging on Saturday. Yesterday morning, however, there was a relaise. Acritelli's body

TO GET FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON, March 3,-A cone looking to the formation of a of the commercial interests of the United States, will be held in Washiogion, on April 15. The conference has been called by Charles Nagel. Secretary of Commerce and Labor who was directed by President Taff to issue a proclamation asking the 6,000 commercial and industrial bodies of the country to send repreentatives here for

The organization is to co-operate with the government in extending the foreign trade of the United States. In his message on foreign relations forwarded to Congress in December. President Taft expressed the "that it would be of great va some central organization in have touch with the associations and chambers of commerce throughout the country and able to keep purely American interests in close relation

POLICE ROUND UP GANG IN BRONX

Chain of Burglaries and Holdups Cellar Hang-out.

By the arrest last night Lazano, 19 years old, of 2479 Arthur avenue, the Bronx, the police think they have broken the backbone of a gang which has been responsible for many of the burglaries and holdups in the Bronx lately. Seven young men were in the gang, of these three are under arrest.

the burglary of the store of Max Stern' a tailor, at 1748 Washington avenue, Part of the stolen property

was found when Lazano was arrested Held by Magistrate Butts for exam ination today on the charges of robbery and assault are: Joseph Roggs. 19 years old, of 2380 Arthur avenue, and Vitto Corcillo, 20 years, of 2354 Arthur avenue. It is charged that or February 23, they, with three other men, held up Harry Ronn, of 239 Second avenue, in his wagon, blackjacked him and stole \$5 cents, a re-ceipt book, and the horse blanket.

The police received information lately that a cellar at 188th street RED BANK, N. J., March 3, -As a and Arthur avenue would bear watch Ronn has identified Corcillo and Regge.

UNION MEN INDIGNANT AT SIR HERBERT TREE

LONDON, March 3.—Great indignation was manifest in labor circles today at the fact that thirty stagehands employed in His Majesty's Theater, where Sir Herbert Tree is producing "Trilby," were locked out last night, owing to their refusal to leave their trade union.

bert would not have union men working in his theater. They were informed that they must either leave the union or his

employment.
They decided not to give up their union. hence when they appeared at the usual time for work Saturday, they were told they were not wanted.

CUTS WAY FROM FLAMES.

Chops Down Door With Ax,

the kitchen in flames. His clothing Nicholas Lorens, expecting his craft had caught fire. The front of the to survive the shock stuck to the boat house was cut off by flames and the until the last. door leading to the back yard was locked. Mr. and Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Pitts sister, Mrs. Sadie Williams, had escaped to the street in their night clothing.

CITY AUTO FOR JOY RIDE.

Richard Atkinson, a cleaner, em. ployed in the Fire Department gar-age at 338 West 99th street, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged with the technical larceny of an automobile owned by the city, and valued at \$2.500.

The machine is used by John C. Rennard, the electrical engineer of the Fire Department. Atkinson took it out Saturday night.

It was 12,30 o'clock yesterday morning when Policeman Fitzsimmons, of the Central Park squad, heard an explosion, and found that the city auto mobile had tried to knock down the stone wall of the 86th street trans-

EMMETT'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED.

right ear. Dr. Warren S. Shattuck, of 160 Chinton street, operated immediately upon Acritelli's arrival and his condition was encouracing on Saturday. Yesterday mornins, however, there was a relapse, Acritelli's body was removed to his home, at 373 91st street. Bay Ridge.

Acritelli was elected Coroner in 1966 on the Tammany ticket.

He was head of the Explosives Commission when his Coroner's term expired, and obtained some prominence through his investigations into the explosion at the Grand Central Station.

Since then he had been made deputy state of the term o

TO BE PUT TO USE NEW YORK TONIGH

Bill in Legislature To Utilize 1.500,000 Horsepower for Cheaper Light and Heat.

ALBANY, March 3 .- The undevel oped wager powers of the State are estimated by the Conservation Commission to be upward of 1,500,000 horse resource the the first step toward the pos fulfillment State cheaper light, heat and power.

high tension transmission from the point of development across will be used to connect the various municipalities with the great highways of power. In this way every community may be ultimately served. It is estimated that high tension

on lines can be constructed at about \$5,000 per mile, exclusive of Norfolk streets: "Songe of Seright of way. The State of New York and Schumann." Randall Hars now has canal lands covering a considerable part of the distance that of Eighth may be utilized for this purpose. It Land That is estimated that electricity could be Reese Hart. placed upon these transmission lines this must be added the cost of transmission to the various municipalities. The communities more distant from the source of supply, naturally, would have to pay more per horsepower for the energy consumed

trical energy. The distribution for lighting public streets and buildings. for power purposes is to be done by |96th street: the several municipalities. The price to be charged to the consumer will be regulated by the commission, so that unjust rates may not be charged against the inhabitants of any com

LAUDS GEORGE AND MARX IN SPEECH

President of Ohio Constitutional Con vention Says They're Two Greatest Prophets in Modern Life.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 3 .-- Her-RED BANK. N. J., March 5, -As a and Arthur avenue and Constitutional Convention, in result of a wage reduction ranging from ing, and Detectives Cavanagh and Constitutional Convention, in 10 to 25 per cent ordered recently in the Kennedy have been gumshoeing about dress at the Grand Opera House this Sigmund Eisner factory, on Bridge avenue, where uniforms for the United States morning they entered. Inside they doctrine of Henry George, and Karl that vicinity since. On Saturday afternoon, asserted his belief in the morning they entered. Inside they doctrine of Henry George, and Karl Constitutional Convention, in the convention of the the Convention bert 8. Bigelow, president of the Ohio afternoon, asserted his belief in the "Shakespeare's doctrine of Henry George, and Karl ard A. Purdy, Marx, and declared that in his be-lief that the two men are the great-

> stand together bound by a common cause," said Bigelow, "We have to-England out on a strike, and I saw by the newspapers this morning significance than the French revolu

two men have been the subject of more or less ridicule as being too radical for adoption in this country. spectacle of an American municipal-It seems that a few days ago the men ity—Seattle—actually taking a refer-employed at His Majesty's were inter-endum vote on the question of a sin-dividually and told that Sir Her-gle tax. I call this a religious moveity-Seattle-actually taking

ment, you call it a labor movement. Bigelow's address created somewhat of a sensation and brought forth much applause from the Democrats present

FLOE SINKS TWO BARGES.

Boats Loaded With Sugar and Coal Go to Bottom.

A big ice floe, jogging down the River yesterday, sudden drop in sugar and coal. The PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—with and bottom of the river with the two his hair and clothing on fire, Thomas bottom of the river with the two his hair and clothing on fire, Thomas barges carrying them. The barge barges carrying them, The barge "John C. Curran," anchored at a coal and cut his way to salety early tones young c. curran, anchored at a coal when a fire swept the rear part of a dock in Yonkers, was the first to feel house at 1604 Kater street, and drove the impact of the signatic ice field the inmates to the street in their that had been loosened from its moor-The house is occupied by Mr. and State's ice smashing tugs, Gaynor irs. William Pitts. Holloway is a Hughes. The boa's capmin, I

went to the kitchen and sat by the docks of the National Gugar Refire.

He awoke about 4 o'clock and found

His clothing Nicholas Lorent awas the "Pooru" avenue: "Tokio: Exponent of Liberalism," Toyokichi Iyenaga, Ph. II
fining Company when it sank. Capt.

City: "Mechanics," J. Loring Am

KODAK CO. TO SHARE PROFITS. Employes to Get Percentage Rakeoff if Dividends Justify.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 3 .- Em

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 3.—Employes of the Eastman Kodak Company in all parts of the world, provided they have served the company for at least one year, will be affected by an announcement of the company tonight. Insubstance, the company will divide with its employes a sum estimated at \$500,000. Division will be made in ratio to the dividends paid on the common shares of the company, in excess of 10 per cent, and will be based on the term of service of the employe up to five years. If the of the employe up to five years. If the carnings warrant the payment of dividends on common shares in excess of 10 per cent, a sum proportionate to such excess will be divided. Those having served one year will receive a percentage of their annual wages, those serving two years will receive twice as large a percentage, and so on, up to the five-year employes. Those serving longer than five years, will receive the same as the five year employes. of the employe up to five years. If the

WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL SHOW.

illustrated by stereopticon vi motion pictures, will be delly New York tonight, under the a of the Board of Education, as

Stuyvesant High School, 15th vest of First avenue: "The P Armstrong

eginning at 8:15 o'clock:

Public School 27, 42d street Third avenue: "Romeo and Algernon Tassin.

Public School 46, 156th att St. Nicholas avenue: "The He Human Body," Daniel R, Lucas Public School 51, 523 Public School 59 228 East

street: "The Valais, Savoy Dauphiny," Prof. Charles U. C Public School 62, Hester, E Public School 119, 133d street of Eighth avenue: "Holland That Man Made,"

Public School 158, Avenue East 77th street: "Tr Public School 159, 241 East street: "The Healthy Human haries E. S. Webster, M. D. Public School 165, 108th

west of Amsterdam avenue: m.' Charles L. Harrington Houston streets: ington," Barry Bulkeley, New York Public Library, 112 "China,"

Griffis, L. H. D.
St. Columba Hall, 343 West I street: "Folk Songs of German Walter L. Bogert,

St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson Dickens and Reform," Peter's Hall, 20toh street, of Eighth avenue: "Music Study New Reynote in Education,"

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Eastern District High School, Maravenue: "Dante: The Soul's Pligrimage," Prof. Christian Gauss.
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China," Sydney Neville Unsher.
Manual Training High School, Seventh avenue: "Irish Music," Mralielen O'W- all.

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nue: "Holland, Quaint and Curiou
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and De Kalb avenues: "Imperial in
in and Royal Potsdam." Henry
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avenue: "ALeaf From George Wonder Book." Azel Muli Fish. Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Bed avenue: "Preliminary Talk on the velopment of the Pianoforte." I Margaret Anderton. Association Hall. 11 Bond str

London: Shakespeare's William H. Fleming. QUEENS.

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Her Pharaohs," Henry S. Potter.
Public School 34, Springfield
Queens, L. I.: "The Ancient We
476 A. D.," Nelson P. Mead, Ph.
Public School 88, Catalpa
Ridgewood Heights, L. I.: "Swits
the Land, the People and the
ment," A. Franklin Ross, Ph. D.

JOHN GALSWORTHY H

John Galeworthy, novelish dramatist, author of the "Strife," and the novel, "The cian, arrived yesterday by the narder Campania and went we wife to the Wolcott and the Lakewood. He said at the pist the object of his trip was is chiefly in the West and Sou and recuperate; that he would work whatever and that he plans for new plays or nevels.

PARKS AND MALLA

Harlem River Par

MAN DIES IN MADISON AVE. FIRE

ending House Blaze Suffocates Mrs. Ella White, Church Offcer.

Ella White, for twelve years a visitor for the Madison Avenue of Church at Madison avenue and reet, and secretary to the pastor, v. Dr. Wiliam Carter, was suf-and burned to death between 6 To'clock yesterday morning in a fire the boarding house run by Mrs. Reynolds at 696 Madison avenue. White was the widow of a Wall broker. She was 60 years old. White had an apartment on the with a fire escape running from droom window, which was at the the house, by which she might acaped. For some reason she had be bedroom and had worked her way to front of the house where her body found after the flames, which left breept the brick and stone walls, can put out.

Tentenant Parcell, of Engine

Lieutenant Parcell, of Engine say 8, almost lost his life when a ay caved and he was pinned down burning wreckage all about him. the prompt work of his company who chopped away amid the brought him to safety. Lieutenant from a dislocated hip and in-his back. His condition last

old, was saved by her maid, Carrie who wrapped the aged woman in hets and got her out on a window where Policemen Brosnan and John ck reached for her from a second-

re to the cutting wind and shock, rer, may cost the woman her life. joining the house to the north is the of Dr. Charles H. May, a specialist e diseases. It was from Dr. May's and from the one to the south that men effected their rescues. So long they linger in their task they were by the smoke and exertion and to be carried down the ladders of the

The fire started in the back parlor on r and she ran upstairs, to be over-selmed by the burst of flame and smoke the opened the door into the hallway the parlor floor. Screaming, she ran matairs to where John Daksh, a por-

NEW ENGLAND IS STIRRED BY BOOK

of, Vida D, Scudder's Treatise or cialism and Character" Being Widely Discussed.

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 3.— ref. Vida Dutton Scudder, of the Vellesley College faculty, has just ompleted a book on "Socialism completed a book on "Socialism and Character," which is being ridely discussed in New England ry circles. Miss Scudder, who professor of English, gave n's 400 a decided shock e years ago, when she was said have declared that she felt like ston avenues with a bomb in order arouse its sympathetic inhabitants the needs of the poor about them. om the point of view of a class conious revolutionary Socialist. The on individual character and urges the training of certain directions as a ration for Socialism.

Miss Scudder writes in her book as

cialism is now making itself felt every Anglo-Saxon country, not rely as an academic theory, but as itical force. Associations enlisted and utilized?

word Socialism, moreover, rose pink so pleasantly popular, with a deep uncompromising red. who joins the Socialist movet feels himself a member of a advance against the Vorts but their bewildered feet are

t charity is with us still. But the joy has died out of her eyes. like a modern lady in a hobble self-distrustful, conus and a little discouraged."

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FATHER VAUGHN BITTERLY ATTACKS SOCIALIST THEORY

Jesuit Priest Declares Catholic Church Resolutely Sets Face Against Political Movement of Working Class and Cites Various Moth-Eaten "Arguments."

St. Patrick's Cathedral was crowded a reality. Listen to his words: "The aplentiful lack of knowledge of nuagain yesterday by both the faithful being," he says, "that lives, that persists, that develops, is Society; the life But let us turn to a more serious View of the situation. The Catholic view of the State is based on the behimself may have life, liberty and oblief that in the existence of God, of the state is based on the serious view of the State is based on the behimself may have life, liberty and oblief that in the existence of God, of the state is based on the serious view of the state is based on the behimself may have life, liberty and oblief that in the existence of God, of the state is based on the behimself may have life, liberty and oblief that in the existence of God, of the state is based on the behimself may have life, liberty and oblief that in the existence of God, of the state is based on the behinder of the series of six lenten sermons on So-

Yesterday the Reverend Father took for his subject "Socialism and the State" and proceeded to put the Catholic church on record as follows: am sometimes asked by letter sometimes by word of mouth why I say hard things of Socialist 'It you want to champion the cause of the breadwinner, you must do something more than build clubs for happy before Society came i him, something more than attempt to istence and imposed its laws? better his condition; you must ever do something more than busy yourself no means originated with Socialists.

about his little ones—you must iden—
It is found in St. Paul; it has been life itself, and then you will have idea always remembers that he accomplished something."

as it is today; anything on which to best man becomes a mere function of establish kindly relations with it, the social organism, a muscle or nerve It might appear at first sight that center in the body politic—with no there is much in common between free or independent soul of his own. Both protest against the evils and of colessal wealth in the hands organisms. As a Catholic, I recognize of the few. Read the Encyclicals of myself to be a member, a cell if you Leo Nill on the great questions of the will, of that Mystical Body of which day and you will imagine at times Christ is the mystical head. The biothat your are reading passages from logical analogy can go no higher than "surrendered, all isolated and help-lorganized society called the State. But "a small number of very rich men my personal identity, still less my have been able to lay upon the teeming musses of the laboring poor a Neither by the church nor by the yoke little better than that of stavery State can I be swallowed up, absorbed

issued by the Catholics in Germany, and State, I should not, as an eye or or of France or of Belgium, and you hand plucked from its organism, cease will find that many of the reforms to live there demanded are those which figure My prominently on Socialist programs.

Wide Gulf of Separation.

But looking at the matter more closely we find that a wide gulf sep-arates the Catholic from the Socialist. Both recognize the fact, though endeavors are sometimes made to dis-guise it. Against Socialism, as it is, the Catholic Church has resolutely set her face. She will have none of it. Socialists, on the other hand, have de-clared if the ideal commonwealth is to be realized the Catholic Church is in the way, and must go, A leading Sothat last and most powerful foe they family, of liberty and of property.

of Rome. I believe this to be true.

The irreconcilable antagonism between Catholic and Socialist we shall now examine. But to do so we must cialism, in the concrete, is not a mere proposal, It involves a

no getting away. The first and chief difference between the Catholic and the Socialist lies precisely in this, that they hold conflicting views about the nature of whose motto might be: "We are the control of the origin and design the control of the origin and the orig civil society, and of the origin and des-tiny of man. This parting of the ways leads on to further problems of dis-The matter is so impor-

My task today will be to lay before you, as briefly as may be, the differ-ence between the Socialistic and the Catholic conception of the State.

viduals as also by groups in the socialism his home? Would his children belief body: but the history of Socialism his home? Would his children belong to him or to the State? Would his children belong to him or to the State? ist body: but the history of socialist. The long to him or to the State? Would "Christian Socialist" may protest, the "Christian Socialist" may protest, the pious Fabian may remonstrate, the idealist may grow indignant; but for Would he be a self-determining being, or, on the contrary, a State crushed or politico-economic principle; it is a growth planted deeply in philosophic and relations theories. Socialism was a state appointed occupation and a ing host of Comrades, and as growth planted deeply in philosophic advance against the Yorks of there's music in the air. Love born and nurtured in a philosophy that denies the existence of a personal God, and that repudiates all man's duties toward his Creator. Socialism still teaches that the one true source of our social, political, ethical and re-igious ideas and beliefs is to be found in the economic conditions of production and distribution of material goods. It undertakes to trace materialistic evolution from slavery to fendalism, from feudalism to capital

when it does not deny Him.

The result of the primitive alliance between Socialism and atheism is that The Old Individualistic Cry. individual Socialists, who be lieve in a God, have assimilated cer-tain facts about the nature and func-

rganism like the human body is comlete in so far as Society is the total osophy of Socialism is "the State is nd has his being. But did not man live and move before Society was formed? Were not a few families came into ex-

The biological concept of society by

tify yourself with his Socialism. Show used by Aristotic, by St. Augustine the world that between Catholicism and by St. Thomas. We come upon union closer than that of wedded observe the Catholic when using the accomplished something."

These questions from my wageearning friends force me to ask: 'Can
the Catholic church—the church par
excellence of the toiling classes—have
put an end not merely to revelation,
but the journey, not the terminus, but the journey, not tho landing, but the outward
to veyage. In other words, life is given
man that he may fit himself, with
goods heip, for an eternal destiry. anything in common with Socialism but to human personality itself. At

> Catholics, in their union with It is pointed out that ship to church and State I had lost

> > pursue a career. I should still be weighted down with responsibilities. Nay, if cast alone on some desert is-land. I should still be, in the most literal sense of the words, a selfdetermining being, nothing less than a God-made man with an imperishable soul and a glorious destiny.

'Fundamental Misconception."

Now, this fundamental misconception of the nature of the State as a real live organism, in which man is but a cell, is, as I have said, widely diffused among Socialists. It colors

The glorification, the apotheosis of the State, is not without its entertainonly profitable to dwell on this aspect of the case. To judge from Socialist writings one would be almost led to that the new State was to be some God in disguise, or at least the ideal superman; whereas, as a matter verse all its own, from which there is and stripped of its stage clothes, it might be found to be only a large co

State."
The State, even as we know it, is muddlesome and meddlesome enough. Under Socialism into what kind of verted? In a house of bondage such as it would be man would have as much opportunity or realizing him-self as a slave in the open market. He would be, as we have shown, but a the joint support of high finance is laigh ideals are formed against it; call victories in the United States insulate with each election. Shall this is like theory of evolution. This statement may be repudiated by indisciplinary positions as also by groups in the Socialism is body; but the history of Socialism is home? Would be, as we have shown, but cell, a nerve center, a muscle in tall-absorbing State organism. It would be free neither to choose his or viduals as also by groups in the Socialism would be free neither to choose his cupation nor to determine where exercise it, nor to employ labor on Would his house in any true sense his home? Would his house in any true sense his home? cell, a nerve center, a muscle in the phic a State appointed occupation and a was State given destiny?
ophy Again, what under Socialism would

happen to the man who was wr by the State and sought redress? of the knave, coward and fool,

and moving to and fro in dull mo

It is a mistake to attempt to play the game of chess with pawns only on le the board; and it is foolish to start in a race with a law that no one may in

ons "using it in a useful and bona-de manner without exploitation." The small farmer would not find his confiscated nor his occupation under a Socialist government. ernaps not, but conditions would be laid down the fulfilment of which

would mean that all interests in his occupation would be gone. What farmer is going to live on his land and cultivate his farm unless he can employ labor, realize his stock and put by a bit of money for his old age

an infinite, eternal, almighty, all-wise and ail loving spirtl, who created man and has dowered him with intelligence and free will, and has set him on this earth charged with a great mission. Man not only belongs to God inalienonly in Society." In a word, the phil ably, but depends on God utterly for all that he is and has. Nothing be purpose and that purpose is to carry out God's eternal will. This world is length of the plate. Tesreau, who worked his probation place only: it is his drillground, rather than his playground, his school rather than his leaves beld the enemy hitless and runless. "Gobper

This life, then, is not an end in This life, then, is not an end in titself, but a means to something better. It is not the book, but the preface, not the terminus, but the journey not the landing, but the outward wider and Paulit: Adams, Beasley, Wind-In other words, life is given ham and Belew and Robertson. veyage. In other words, life man that he may fit hims God's heip, for an eternal He must work out his own salvation To God and to no one class man shall give account of his stewardnot all the State officials together can hold him back or lend him aid, or created widespread interest in all

complete in himself as a person, is not self-sufficient as regards his full derelopment and temporal welfare. He to display their goods they are not is compelled, as a social being, to conort with others for help and support. He is a social animal, and only fold, his genius cannot energize, aviaries are shown Hence, civic society has been estab- what can be produce Eriefly, it has been instituted to fulfill all these under the management of a twofold mission. It has to protect our own "Uncle Sammy!" extent and limits of state control.

keep in mind, namely, the fact that numbers. Most of these people are the state exists to supplement and not experts at that, buil's eyes being hit to suppress private initiative. Ac- with the rapidity of gatling guns in cording to the Catholic view, the state action on a battlefield. Is like the mother who teaches her growing child to walk by assisting and Sportsmen's Show and many lovers of the encouraging it to do so, while accord-woods and outdoor life who live near the ing to the Socialist view, on the conchild in a baby carriage, trundling it about and giving it a bottle to keep it Manager Steve Van Allen is going to give quiet. Thus from a practical and them a barbecue. Harry Van Allen will mere human point of view the Cathotrail down the mountainside on his bucklic Church looks upon the co-operacommonwealth as calculated to string press private initiative, to check enterprise and undermine human char-

Leo XIII Quoted Again,

How far more in keeping with the proposal set forth by Leo XIII when he says that men should realize themselves and that the workingma should be encouraged to better his p sition and even to acquire some little productive property of his own rather than to look upon its acquisition as a violation of rights. "If a working-man's wages," says the Pontiff, "be-sufficient to enable him to maintain himself, his wife and his children in reasonable comfort, he will not find it all-absorbing State organism. He reasonable comfort, he will not find it would be free neither to choose his octo study economy, and he will not fail by income. Nature and reason alike would urge him to this. We have seen." says the Pontiff, "that this great labor question cannot be solved save by assuming as a principle that private ownership must be held sa-cred and inviolable. The law, therefore, should favor ownership, and its policy should be to induce as many as possible of the humbler class to be-come owners." In other words, it should help him not to pull down, but

by the State and sought redress? He could not appeal to law because all the lawyers would be State officials: After religion and love of parents, he could not write to the press because all newspapers would be owned by the State. He could do nothing that the could do not not common owner-of the knave coward and fool. of the knave, coward and fool.

I can picture nothing more deadly which a man has put his sweat and dull than life as it might be under a dull than life as it might be under a consecrated as his own. It was the socialism wants to establish a state without reference to God. It has no special use for God. It ignores Him and moving to and from dull meaning to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to and from dull meaning to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to and from dull meaning to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to and from dull meaning to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to and from dull meaning to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and and moving to an angle of the land he has reclaimed and the land he has reclaimed and the land he has reclaimed and the land he has recl ship, but the piece of property into made fruitful by years of toil would be to cut at the very roots of patriot-ism and of nature itself. In Social-ism there is no note of patriotism.

It is a mistake to attempt to play the game of chess with pawns only on the same of chess with pawns only on the solicity or orded in atheism, or in a purely market But enough of this. In conclusion



GIANT YOUNGSTERS BEAT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 3 .- The Giant fledglings defeated the Fort Worth team this afternoon by a score of 5 to 1

twirlers rarely put the ball within har's From here he gradutes for less held the enemy hitless and runless Muncell, the Giant's second gunner, used more speed, but got poorer results. The score by innings:

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Square Garden, though only open since last Friday night, has already classes of people throughout the city.

While private concerns leased and have taken over much space on which State Conservation Commission has propaganda work in spreading the powers and live a full and healthy propaganda work in spreading the human life. Cut off from society, he gospel of growing more trees, hatchgrows stunted and warped. His being ing out better fowl, and growing better crops. Pheasants from up State what can be produced by careful matby Almighty God to supple- ing. Lion, tiger, moose, deer, and stimulate and develop indi- other wild animals' heads are distribidual activity, effort and enterprise, uted in various parts of the Garden

Facing this exhibit, which, by the to do what he cannot do for himself, way, is keeping the man in charge but what at the same time he has to extra busy answering all sorts of questemporal existence here on earth, pre- gallery, or whatever you may term it paring for a happier one to come in This place is the mecca of men, women never-ending bliss of Heaven, and children, the former two classes in might be said here about the always anxious to show their hawkent and limits of state control. eyedness in shooting at the clay pi-But there is one thing we should geons which dart out in never ceasing

city have planned to look at things in Madison Square Garden. There will be additions to the ranks of the shooters. skin broncho, Jack Frost, followen by a of New Mexican burros. New Yorkers how she makes camp in the New Brunswick wilderness. At 5 the New Brinswick wilderness. At 5 o'clock two teams, members of the New York Stock Exchange, captained by George S. McAlpin, will shoot for the Wall Street trap shooting championship.

HIGHLANDERS AT ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 3 .- After wet ride the first squad of ball players of the New York Americans arrived at their spring training camp here this evening. The ride was not wet from anything in the way of liquid refreshments partaken of by the players, but because it rained all day in Georgia, and Manager Wolverton, who comed the Superbas here today, but had been here two days, will be lucky owing to the decision of Prosecutor if he is able to get in any practice tomorrow. He had planned starting in swung. After calling off today's game have to come out in the morning good any trouble with the authorities, would and strong for any morning practice, not allow his men to don their uniand there isn't the least chance to-right of the sun doing that.

BARBER HELD FOR MURDER.

John Louissi Arrested Following Discovery of Shoemaker's Death.

Following the murder of D. Salingo, a shoemaker, who was found dead from siab wounds in his rooms, at 241 West 43d street, yesterday, de-tectives arretsed John Louissi, a barber, of 229 West 52d street.

The prisoner was held in the West Side Police Court for the action of the Coroner, charged with homicide.

FIGURES FOR MUSEUM.

PARIS, March 3.—The Municipal Council has voted to have the Car-peaux group of dancers, carved on the facado of the opera here, cut out and stored at the Louvre Museum. Wind and water are spoiling the sculptured The group will be replaced

take the State all this time to dis-

AMATEUR TALENT FIGURE IN BOUTS

Only preliminary talent took part in the boxing exhibitions at the Long Acre Club. Two bouts stood way out in front of all the rest, as far as action was con-The second team was scheduled to play the tee today, but as the game in Dallas was called off on account of wet grounds, McGraw brought over his first aggregation. The diamond was soft and slow, owing to yesterday's rain, and therefore not productive of either fast fielding or base running.

The Giants had little opportunity to show their hitting prowess, as the local twirlers rarely put the ball within har's

A fight between two gang leaders was pulled off and set the fans in a frenzy by its viciousness. Jack Potter, whom some recognized as a leading gangster of the "Gohpers," won by a narrow margin over Eddie White, of a rival West Side gang. White showed great recuperative powers, several times being in bad shape, but he always recovered rapidly and fought back strongly. Young Rose lost to Young Richey. Rose did not display much evidence of being a fighter, failing to land a single clean punch in the three-round route. A fight between two gang leaders was

round route.
Young Ross was tired out after licking
Young Colin in another three-round bout.
Ross was shifty on his feet and usually Ross was shifty on his feet and usually caught his opponent coming in with hard hooks to the body and jaws. His aggressiveness was the cause of his weariness. But Colin himself was too played out to take advantage of his chance to force the lissue and gain honors. Young Burke bested Battling Tower, and Young Edwards stopped Young Charley in other contests, while the bout between Tommy Ashlev and Kid McGovern was halted by Ashley and Kid McGovern was halted by the referee on account of the refusal of both lads to do any fighting when ordered to several times.

Fifty Rounds of Boxing and Wrestli at Long Acre.

Long Acre Club will be busy to-Willie McDonald has arragned to boxing bouts to take place as well as two good wrestling contests. well as two good wrestling contests.

Pete Collins, a fighting member of the Greek-American Florists' Union, will meet Young Guarini in an intended ten-round exchange. George Ellin, and the state of the contest of th ed ten-round exchange. George Eilin, another disciple of Demosthenes, will try conclusions with Kid Corbett in the preceding conflict of the same its the preceding connect or the same number of rounds, while Lew Rey-nolds and Harry Winters are sched-uled to figure in another bout of equal length. Kid Thomas against Terry Adams and Dave Kats against Jack Lyons, in six-round battles, will open up the boxing bill.

up the boxing bill.

Also Haggis, the Greek wrestling champion, will grapple with Young Bonton, of Italy, to a finish fall, while Young Rico and Joe Centie, an Italian-Teuton team, will wrestle for fifteen

O'REEFE AND BUNDEE AGAIN. Clever Featherweights Clash at El pire A. C. Tonight.

Eddie O'Keefe, the crack Philade phia featherweight, is confident that he will reverse the popular decision given his opponent, Johnny Dundee, the last time they met, after he gets through with him this evening at the Empire Athletic Club, where the bit-ter rivals are to meet each other one more. O'Keefe, who had previously knocked out Young' O'Leary and Jimmy Carroll in quick time, was counted on to score an easy victory over the local boy, but he received a severe joit when he found Dundee more than his equal as the bout pro-

If Dundee wins again, O'Keefe will be considered a back number for a try at the championship title, something he has been looking forward to

SUPERBAS IDLE OVER SUNDAY.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 2.—Almost perfect baseball weather welcomed the Superbas here today, but

HORSES DASH INTO WINDOW.

Driver Badly Cut When Run

Team Breaks Show Window. Rearing, plunging and running u

checked for seven blocks yesterday after taking fright at the sound of as automobile, a team of horses attached to Henry Werner's local express wagon swerved suddenly just in front of 1019 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn and jumped through a big plate glass window of E. Ward's dry goods store Werner was hurled from his seat or

the wagon to the street, and wa badly cut and bruised. The horse were cut in a dosen places, but no otherwise injured.

UNION LABRES.



Union Made. Ask for the Label when the buying bread.

Dated, New York, March let, 1912, Ref

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PLANOS.







Representative Jones, of Washing

derks shall have one full day's rest

The Cutting Die and Cutter Makers Union is making splendid progress. A report has just been received that

the Independent Die Company has ac

BOSTON.--In the Massachusetts

ing, urging investigation of the core-

rooms of iron foundries where women

are being employed. The International Pump Company, aside from other

employed in this character of work.

LOS ANGELES.-It is reported

HAMILTON, Ont.-George E. Tuck-

cigar manufacturer, has volun-

The de-

been lost to the union.

on certain lines of cigars.

wages was brought about by

Information is also to the effect that

the same firm is putting on 200 more men in London, Ont. After several conferences between

the building contractors and the car-

penters here an agreement has been reached whereby the men are to re-

ceive an eight-hour day, 40 cents an

hour, time and a half for overtime and double time for legal helidays.

last year a strike occurred in which

the carpenters were involved, but this

SAN FRANCISCO .- Over 100 caulk-

Urge Coreroom Investigation.

ton, has introduced a bill in

during the week with pay, and

Making Progress.

SHOE CUTTERS STILL IN STUBBORN FIGHT

Philadelphia and Baltimore Bosses Resist the Union Desperately.

The hard fight being waged by the K. of L. shoe cutters in Philadelphia and Baltimore was summed up yesterday by W. B. Lounsbury, business agent of Local Assembly 1553, in the

following manner:
These two strikes are the most remarkable in the history of the National Assembly of Shoe Cutters or any other branch trade organization. of the fact that in both in-the cutters are only asking for a fair and just wage and cond tions that other unions have already attained, through the fact of being organized, and for their rights as American free-born citizens to have a say in conducting their own affairs and the privilege of belonging to and maintaining a union.

The Philadelphia strike entered into the fourteenth week on March 1. All overtures for a peaceful settlement have come from one side only, an have been entirely ignored by the Shoe Manufacturers' Association, and also the individual manufacturer. The bare facts are that the shoe cutters of Philadelphia asked for an equalization of prices and the right to have their prices arbitrated by men famillar with this branch of work. Every manufacturer, if they had lived up to their own rules, could have, without a doubt, settled their price lists, leaving nothing to arbitrate, and there would stance the cutters signified their willingness to take up the question of prices and settle them right in the factory, the manufacturer refused, and insisted on sending all lists to their "Joint Board of Arbitration," knowing full well that the cutters objected to this, as for two years past have had no representation on

The decisions rendered in all these cases was that last year's prices should prevail for the ensuing year. This can only be termed, "One-side Compulsory Arbitration," with the offending party, who had the nerve to ask for some consideration on the outside of the glass door. There is one very peculiar feature enters in this case right here. When this Joint Board decided that last year's prices should remain in force, it meant tha every manufacturer should pay the piece-work prices, but instead of do-ing this they imported scabs from every part of the globe and paid them week-work ranging from \$15 to \$25 a week, irrespective of what the man could make, and at the same time order to keep within their rules, very few the piece price. In natances, these few made as high as \$7 and \$8 a week, and then

were given the rest as a bonus.

The Central Convention Executive
Board, which is the Board of Arbitration on the shoe workers' side, at the direction of the Central Convention, four conferences with the shoe pressed a willingness to meet the manunacturers or committee and would willingly enter into any move that oring about the settlement of a strike that was not only affecting the

At the last joint conference of the

ed to all those interested in economic subjects to be present and participate in the discussion. Admission free. No collection. Doors open at 8:15 o'clock.

The promptly turned it down and east that they could not honorably enter into negotiations with members of a branch who had not been in their simples for the subjects to be present and participate in the discussion. Admission free. No collection. Doors open at 8:15 o'clock.

George Sawyer Kellogg will address the People's Institute at Cooper Union on its first of the Ancient Rows. employ for the past eleven weeks and that they were in honor bound to the faith with the strikebreakers, al-shough the disposition of this element not even asked for or n in the communication sent them by the Central Convention Committee. the Central Convention Committee the Central Convention While the manufacturers are insisting While the manufacturers are insisting that the men cal that the only way that the teturn to work is to apply to work is to apply as indi-for their places, sign an agree

Pianos and Player STUAL QUALITY AND VALUES.

Pour O. W. Wearts Co. W.

this agreement, is still at wor. sign this agreement, is still at work and this is allowed by the Manufacturers' Association, who say that all cutters working in their factories must sign this paper. No doubt this particular manufacturer realized that his cutters had some rights and is willing that they should exercise them.

Another important feature is tha the cutters are the only branch that have been asked to sign this agree-ment, as they are the only branch thoroughly organized and affiliated with the Knights of Labor. The real every section of affected territory son for this is very apparent. At the news is coming in to the effect that inception of this trouble the manufact. inception of this trouble the manufacturers openly stated that they sacriiced their whole scason's work. Well. the attitude of the men is any criterion, for they stand as solid today as on the first day they went out and have had only eight desertions out of 246 men.

we sum up the attitude of the ing to arbitrate, we can only arrive at ter of 1910. I don't want to say that the one conclusion, and that is that Evanston is the only point that makes the working man, be he laborer or a poor showing, as other points are mechanic, can hope for nothing, as away below, but I will far as the recognition of his rights are Evanston is the lowest. No mechanic, can hope for nothing, as away below, but I will say that far as the recognition of his rights are Evanston is the lowest. No doubt, we concerned, until he becomes organ are not fixed with the same kind of ized and places himself in the posi- men at this time that we were a year instead like a hungry dog, after

ample of what ends the manufacturer cent less work out of the shops will go to in order to deprive the men that point. I wish that you wo of their just rights. There were originally five factories involved in this and see if we can do better in the strike. Two settled their bills on a future, as we are being severely critifair basis; the other three refused to cized from Mr. Scott's office in Chipay the prices as settled by Clement & caso. Hoping that we do better in Ball and J. Dryer, yet at the present the next quarter, I remain, yours time are paying strikebreakers much very truly.

B. F. FULLER." more and in return are receiving very inferior work. Every effort has been made to treat with these firms, and I Congressman Maher, one of the have requested one firm to grant me labor group, has introduced a bill.

an interview, assuring them that I H. R. 20,423, to protect the labels and would appear as an individual and other emblems of labor organizations not as an official of the union, with in the District of Columbia and the the same result: Our cutters can only Territories. It provides for the filing return to work as individuals and ac-iof two counterparts of feedbacks. return to work as individuals and ac- of two counterparts or fac-similes cept what we see fit to give thom. with the librarian of Congress, and

our might, for might we have, if we proof of the adoption of such label. by the ballot box send men to the a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprison-halls of Congress who will give us leg-ment not exceeding twelve months, or islation that will portect our homes both. It is further provided that the fear combinations of capital. Until required to pay to the complaining we do this, we will ever be the under association or union all profits dedog, whipped into submission by the rived from wrongful manufacture, only weapon that capital has and use display or sale of labels not duly uses without mercy-starvation.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

WORKINGMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND.

Editor of The Call: In last week's article about the above organization one very impor-tant point was omitted, namely—the announcement of the meeting place

The Fortification Appropriation and the date of the meeting. Branch 280 meets at Niederaner's Hall, Co-

Very recently another branch was organized in the Bronx. It meets every third Monday of the month at is gadually extending in scope. Hess' Hall, 794 Tremont avenue.

A MEMBER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The Law's Impotence in Relation to shop management system being installed have been rebuked by Brigaprices and would willingly leave the question as to whether they were entitled to have shoe outters arbitrate cutters' prices to arbitration, each side to select one or two and these to select another and the decision of this body to be final.

The manufacturers when this proposition was put before them by the Central Convention Executive Committee as the convention of the con

views) tomorrow evening.

A mass meeting to discuss the bill in the Legislature for halving the tax rate in New York City will be held at the by Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avece, on and Watkins street, Brooklyn., on Wednesday evening. Speakers: *Rev. H. Masliansky and Raymond V. Ingersoll.

Under the auspices of the Federation stands alone Under the auspices of the Federation for Child Study and the Ethical Culture School, Miss Anne E. George, authorized exponent of the Montessori Method of Education in the United States, will deliver a course of three lectures on the Montessori Method at 2 West 64th street, the first three Wednesdays in March, at 4 p.m. On March 6 her subject will be Principles Underlying the Method"; on March 18, "Didactic Materials, Sense Training," and on March 20, "Reading, Writing, Arithmetic." Application for course tickets may be made to Mrs. Thomas Seltser, executive secretary, 219 West 100th street.

ment that they will submit to the rulings of the joint Board of Arbitration as it now exists, yet one of their own number, whose cutters would not the the rulings of the joint Board of Arbitration as it now exists, yet one of their own number, whose cutters would not less than the property of the prop BY STRIKE OF SHOPMEN

Weekly Batch of News From A. F. of L. Headquarters Contains Many Interesting Items Regarding Progress of Labor Throughout the World.

(Ry A. F. of L. News Letter.)

the strike on the Harriman system is not a profitable one for the company. The following is a copy of a letter which was sent out and is self-ex

Mr. D. E. Sullivan, Assistant Super intendent, Green River:

"Dear Sir-In looking over the report of the last quarter of 1911 for forty-eight hours in a single week, expense of mechanical department at unless paid the regular overtime rate Evansten, I notice that it is very poor compared with that of the same quarin the posi- men at this time that we were a year a forty-eight hour week. It will be of taking a ago, but I notice that we have 65 per remembered that a week or so ago ag, after the cent more men at that point for the a victory was achieved in New York meat has been cleaned off by his mas-previous year. Comparing the two curing the shorter work, week, quarters I find that we got 84 per There were orig- take the matter up with Mr. White

Surely the time has arrived when any certificate of such record shall in we, as workingmen, should arise in all suits and prosecutions be sufficient only men enough to exercise it and The penalties provided for violation is defendant if found guilty, shall be

For Higher Wages in Navy.

Congressman Buchanan, of Illinois, one of the labor group, and a member of the House Labor Committee has introduced a bill raising the aver-Navy Yard, naval gun factory and the national proving grounds at Indian The scale proposed runs from 46 cents per hour to 53 cents, not in-

The Fortification Appropriation Bill. which passed the House of Represen 280 meets at Niederaner's Hall. Co-lumbus avenue, corner of 108th street, every second Monday of the month. Very recently another branch was factured under an eight-hour day Slowly, but surely the eight-hour law

Machinists Are "Rebuked."

The machinists at the Watertown Y., arsenal who protested to the War Department against the scientific

before a sub-committee of the Senate Committee in support of the Judiciary on by Federal courts of injunctions re- wholesale bearing the union label. with stereopticon State laws. It seems that there are bers of organized labor, as well as others, aside from the labor organization with organized labor. tions who protest against the abuse of of co-operating with organized labor.

he claims that the United

lated no law of my country or of the District of Columbia. I exercised my District of Columbia. I exercised my rights as an American citizen—the rights of free speech and free press. 'We will speak out: we will be heard, though all earth's systems crack; we will not take a single word, a single letter back.'" With the utterance of these words President Gompers received vociferous applause at the tes-timonial dinner given in his honor and that of Frank Morrison, by the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia at the New Ebbitt House recently. This is his answer to the

must be paid by the affiliated socities, which would mean \$10,000 per year extra to be paid the federation from the funds of the Boot and Shoe Operatives Union. The total funds of the union new amount to \$665,000, which is a gain in the past half year of \$23,000. The membership of the union is 32,928.

The disbursements which have been made during the past quarter by the General Federation of Trade Unions have amounted to \$53,000. The total A. Appleton, secretary, expresses the opinion that there is not any prospect of an immediate reduction of expenditure, owing to many places being involved in trouble. A large perto victimization of trade union ficials and trade unionists generally. has entered the lists against the fortyunless paid the regular overtime rate of 30 cents per hour. eight hour week.

called a "character" or "reference" in noted in the news letter, provides the ship owners with an opportunity to follow men from shipyard to shipyard. At a conference between representa-tives of the Shipbuilding Employers Federation and representatives of the organizations involved, held in Edinburgh, it was agreed that the present tate Legislature there is a bill pend- system be abolished, with a further provision that the representatives of both sides are to meet and work a system that will be equitable to both employers and workmen,

Dockers' Strike on the Clyde.

companies, is employing women in their foundries and there is intense Efforts are being continued to bring have been held, but no agreement has been reached. The Transport Workers' Federation has taken up that the plumbers of this city have the and has declared that none of the been successful in materially chang-ships on the Clyde, if sent to other ing conditions during the recent past. ports, will be unloaded. At a meeting As a result of the activities of the of Glasgow citizens a resolution was As a result of the activities of the of Glasgow citizens a resolution was members a great many employers passed protesting against the action have executed agreements calling for of the Clyde ship owners attempting to lower conditions of empolyment of port to the dockers in their justifiable

An effort is being made by the tarily increased the wages of his cigar makers from \$11 to \$12 a thousand Amalgamated Society of Tailors and Tailoresses to organize the ladies' Tailoresses to organize the ladies tailors employed by the firms in Bayswater. At a large meeting held re-cently all those present joined the ormen. It is said that the increase in ganization and took out cards of mem bership.

Another Strike Settled.

After being on strike for two months for an advance of 2 shillings a week the Sheet Metal Workers in reached an agreement and returned to work.

An Irish Lockout,

DUBLIN-The lockout which took place in three Wexford foundries on August 26 last still remains unsettled and 700 men and their families are still standing firm. The cause of the lockout was the joining of the Irish men in the foundries were receiving 11 to 15 shillings per week, but the Union Iron Works, Moore and Scott Company, Schulze, Robertson & Co.'s Ployed since, in an effort to break the strike, are being paid 30 to 35 shillings a week.

MANCHESTER-There was a joint MANCHESTER—There was a joint to insistent appropriate to insistent appropriate of the contral Committee of the the recitation North and Northeast Lancaster Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Asapplication for a 5 per cent advance Brothers' Company, Marietta, Ohlo, in wages. Only a week previous the wholesale manufacturers of harness employers refused to consider the apand saddlery goods, have adopted the plication. The application for an increase will now be submitted to the

EMBROIDERY BOSSES Straining State officers from executing This should appeal to those members that there are bers of organized labor, as well as THREATEN LOCKOUT

stitchers' Strike, En They Will Shut Down Shops. Realizing that all their attempts to

reak the strike of the stitchers had failed, the Embroidery and Lace Man. ufacturers' Association forty-nine members strong, issued threat yesterday that they would or-der an indefinite lockout if the union insisted on its original deman strikers, however, called the bluff at a meeting at Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets. West Hoboken, N. J., when they unanimously voted to con-

600 strikers attended the WATERLOO, Iowa—After several and they were all of the opinion that months, the iron molders of this city they would rather live on a meagar nave reached a satisfactory agree—strike benefit than return to work in

members involved and now at the bosses that Charles Uffert, the proclose of the strike the organization has 200 members.

Butchers Strike.

Butchers Strike. cialist hall keeper in West Hoboken who took up a fight of workers for better conditions, and who helped workers and did not devote all his

MUSIC

IN TWO FINAL CONCERTS OF RUSSIAN SYMPHONY SOCIE SON, MODEST AUTSCHULER READS GREAT FIFTH AND SYMPHONIES OF TSCHAIROWSKY, THE TWENTIETH ANNI SARY OF THE CREATION OF WHOSE FANCIFUL CRACKER" BALLET SUITE IS OBSERVED.

By Harry Chapin Plun

Peter Hitsch Tschaikowsky is one lent vocal powers that his as of few, very few, composers, an entire program of works by whom a symphony conductor may safely offer to the public. The Russian Symphony Orchestra, in Carnegie Music Hail, aftergoon sesterday master's creation of that most fanci-A victory has been won by the shipbuilding trades in the discharge note controversy. Discharge notes in shippards are equivalent to what is called a little of symphonic ballet suittes, the "Casso Noisette" (Nutcracker), coinpleted, as Miss Kitty Cheatham, the soloist of the concert, told the big audience, on the 2d of March. and the Arensky orchestral transcription of Tschaikowsky's melodic setof the Plestcheiew legendary den Made."

Miss Cheatham interpolated the performance by the orchestra of the lat-ter work with the recitation of the English text of the poem and prefaced



English recitationist, who figured with Russian Symphony Society in Tschai-

the ballet suite and each dance movewhich inspired the composition of the suite. This departure from conven-tional concert routine was received with every evidence of welcome by with every evidence of welcome by Miss Cheatham's hearers and proved to be particularly successful in the livered with that contagious and sympathetic humor which has endeared terday and possessed an intrinsic educational value, in that they rendered all the clearer for those unacquainted the subject matter and orchestral character drawing of the beautiful Tschaikowsky music. The several dances had to be repeated in response to insistent applause.

Although Miss Cheatham invested the recitation of the Plestchejew poem with compelling simplicity and sociation and representatives of the and speech in the case of the elabo-operatives to consider the weavers' rated symphonic treatment of the dignity, the union of the arts of music subject effected a too ornate result. so that the concluding lines:

"For roses. There were drops of blood instead,

left the impression of a bejeweled and bedecked Christ-child of sapphire eyes and ruby blood jets, altared in a Spanish church having for its environ-



Russian master, two programs of whos music entertained audiences to Car negic Hall Sunday and Saturday,

ment the desolation of human s

manina," from Puccini's PUCCINI'S "LA BOHEME" AT ROPOLITAN OPERA THURSDAY EVENING, AND RECITAL BY MME. GERY REACHE, IN CARNEGIE

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, A

ABLE FOR WAGE EARNES

REDUCED PRICES.

Lowered seat-prices for vere announced yesterday by Wage Earners' Theater Leagu the performance at the Metre Opera House, Thursday events ginning at 8 o'clock, of Puccini drama, "La Boheme" (\$2.50 costing \$1.10; \$1.50 tickets, 60 and for the song recital to be rench operatio contraito. The afternoon, in Carnegie My peginning at 3 o'clock, (\$1.50 costing 75 cents, \$1 tickets, \$6 and full information are avail the main offices of the league 503, 1416 Broadway, Julius He rector, and at the downtown of 165 East Broadway, Miss Pauline dormann in charge, the latter by being open from 6 to 8 p.m.

LECTURE RECITAL ON FRENCH MUSIC" BY TRIC CITAL SERIES OF TEN FORMANCES IN EARL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, TO Opening a series of ten rec

fermances announced by the D ment of Music of Columbia Univ Miss Esther Swainson, lecturer Violoncellist; Miss Dorothy Swain planist, and Miss Constance Puvocalist, will present a lecture-re on "Old French Music" in Earl I Columbia University, this after beginning at 4:10 o'clock. The control of the control of

(English, Russian, French). Le Mascarade de Versailles, Danse lente,

Jean Baptiste Lully (1633-16 Gavotte "L'amour malade".....L "Les Cyclopes" (Rondo), Jean Philippe Rameau (1683-1

Coucon,
Claude Daquin (1694-)
Les Barricades Mysierisuss, Les Cherubims, Francois Couperin (1

Point d'rgue, Nicolas de Grigny (1571-1682)

Aria from "Orphee," a milion per Ch. Willbald Gluck (1714-181) ("J'ai perdu mon Eurydie"). Admission will be free to the Inlic no tickets being required

BACH AND GUILMANT EXTE BY HENRY SEYMOUR SCH ZER, BROOKLYN ORGANIST "OLD FIRST" PRESBYTE CHURCH TONIGHT.

From Bach to Alexander Gulls and Dudley Buck ranges the free cital program to be presented evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, by organist of Christ English Luthe Church, Brooklyn, Henry Seyes Schweitzer, F. A. G. O., in the

onata for organ, No. 5. Priere et Berceuse....Alex. G Fugue in D-major....Alex. G Adagio in E-major..... Fugue in A-minor.....J. E.
ChoralDietrich Bust
Concert Caprice....Edward E
March de Concert (new)..... Admission will be free to the

SARAH TOLD SHE'LL DIE PARIS, March 3.-Mme. received a letter from an as announcing her approaching She has but a short time is says she is not worried by the ecy.

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rs and shipwrights employed at the Inion Iron Works, Moore and Scott vards and the Pacific Mail docks are on strike for higher wages. The new scale being contended for is \$5 per day on repairing and \$4 on new work, the present scale being \$4 per day for all work except caulking, for which \$5 is paid. Two firms have acceded to the increase asked for prior to the

Union Label Horse Goods

MARIETTA, Ohio-The Strecker union stamp of the Brotherhood of Leather Workers. This is a notable for the organization, as it has mpossible in the past to purbeen impossible in the past to pur-chase a full line of such goods at

PITTSBURG, Pa.-Two cases in rolving the use of bogus cigar makers' abels have been disposed of by the Criminal Court of Allegheny County. In one case the defendant pleaded guilty, paying the cost of pro the other case the verdict rendered by the jury was "not guilty." The bogus no serial numbers no

Get Increase and Agreement.

crafts and the officials of the Virginian The meeting was addressed by Railroad recuited in a satisfactory James Reilly, Charles Ufert, Bruno agreement, and an increase in wages Wagner, who is now acting as another was secured for nearly all the crafts.

have reached a satisfactory agree ment and the strike called off. At the open shops.
beginning of the strike there were 110 In reply to a charge made by the

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The butchers and meat packers, to the number of 150, struck at the plant of the New

The plater girls' strike which has been in progress for six weeks against the American Writing Paper Company has been adjusted and the girls have returned to work. The agree ment reached was attasactory to all concerned and a minimum wage established. This actioned foreshed. The absence of the man been an increase of tablished. This actioned foreshed. This actioned foreshed. This actioned foreshed. This progress in the name of the green own that organization in the paper mills will be continued with success. To Add Another Foundry.

To Add Another Foundry.

Eigh have been received by the Navy Department for the Construction of madditional foundry at the Wash-rule whereby double contribution.

CAPTAIN RAVES IRGANIZED LABOR

Officer Bewails the sing of the Spirit of Militarism.

Capt, John H. Parker, of the 8. Infantry, is terribly worrding the military future of itry and in an essay entitled Military Education of the Youth Country for a Period of at One Year, as a Means of Dethe Military Spirit of the for the National Defense." fill appear in the March-April the Journal of the Military Institutions out this week ich is incidentally the 1912 ution, he voices some of his

cans in suitability for emer-aterial out of which to make much more complex trainrequired."

captain gives various ns of the alleged physical ation and then goes on to say American of today is not amenable to discipline and is fuced to desert from military orders unless the reasons for them. Military s, he says, cannot be ru controlled by sharp and deressions of commanding will the reasons for it or not,

what feazes the captain the is the fact that the modern labor at militates against the blind mce so dear to his heart and so he turns loose upon the labor as follows: Many tendencies of modern condi-

are away from subordination to Employes 'strike' if not with decisions of employers. are frequently accompanied of lawlessness and violence although organized labor may all responsibility for them, e to be one of the most effective ents by which employers were or implied, of violence in violaof the law toward an employer ot far removed from the spirit disobeys orders.

The men who, at the behest of a ilking delegate, and without any evance of their own, will violate ir contracts, or desert their duties, by causing great loss of property ometimes of life, would probably only in that one is less of plan, aid, sympathize with, by, and contribute money to, of Governor Steunenberg and of the Los Angeles ting hundreds of thousands lars to defend the guilty, is not lass suitable for making soldiers. ent and instruction of the namilitia because this force property and life from unnot a class of peoclasses may be relied upon to instruction of boys, for its mem ow that a boy properly trained

of the situation. The moral during his absence, cal attitude of a large part Comrade Gerber reported on Population is against all mili-neasures, whether designed to at lawlessness at home or to reclass must be radically im-before its members can be material for military

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SOCIALIST NEWS

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Business Meetinga.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX, Business Meetings.

MEETINGS TODAY

Branch 5-260 West 125th street. Branch 11 — Maurer's Casino. Inionport road and Van Nest avenue.

Branch 3 Lecture.

The seventh lecture of August dion, he voices some of his Claessen's course will be delivered to-night at the club rooms of Branch 3, Parker begins with the 264 East 10th street. The subject is that there are two causes "Sochilism and Religion," and it will make the military instruction answer the current and most popular country's youth desirable: objection, that Socialism is opposed untry's youth desirable; objection, that Socialism is opposed progressive deterioration to and would destroy religion. Comans in suitability for emer-terial out of which to make soldiers; and, secondly, the tackle such questions as "Why does the church attack us?" "Why do clergymen join us and call Socialism Christianity, and why were and are make an efficient soldier than the prominent Socialists atheists? Admission free. Plenty of seats for all.

Socialist Singing Society

The Socialist Singing Society will meet this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d street, near Lexington averue. The society has already made progress and is singing selliaise" harmoniously in good The study of the "Red Flag" will be started this evening. New apwomen Comrades and sympathizers

Minutes Executive Committee.

ecutive Committee was held on Feb runry 28, at 239 East 84th street. The following members were present: Comrades Taubele, Rubinow, Dexter, Schneider, Spindler, Gerber, Pau-litsch, Wall, Sackin, Asyotth, Reich-euthal, James and Stillmab, Absent and excused, Comrades Mrs. Sloan, Rosen and Sackheim; without excuse

Comrado Paulitsch was elected chairman. The minutes of the previmeeting were adopted as re

One hundred and twenty-four applications for membership were read and applicants admitted. Eight ap-plications of Brooklyn residents, wao had applied for membership to the new Jewish Branch, were read, and Brooklyn Executive Committee. Ap-Rappabort were referred back

Comrade Sol Fieldman was granted the floor. He made an offer to the party to turn over the Republic Theater for us to run meetings for to post of danger or discomfort Theater for us to run meetings for the part of the balance of his contract until the 28th of April, and he would manage e than the other. The these meetings without cost to party. After some discussion it was moved that in view of the lateness of the season and the many affairs aland defend, such conspiracies ready arranged by the party the unthrough with such short notice and

the matter was reported unfavorably Comrade Volovick reported for the Woman's Committee and gave partial financial report of the Woman's Day meeting. The final report will be given next week. On motion the folgiven next week. On motion the fol-lowing Comrades were nominated for of 1,200 people, the largest of my trip Woman's Committee: Berlin, Volovick, so far. Romm, Malkiel, Briton, Laing, fine musical program, after w Dahme, Ingerman, Meehan, Stearn, resolutions of sympathy with Mailly. Shoenberg. Sloan, Dexter, Yates, Finch, Plaretzky, Gill, Oberlander, Ashley, Steinberg.

Assessment of \$1 on stock of Daily Socialist ordered paid. Communica-tion from Clarion Publishing Com-pany in regard to Charles Edward Socialist candidate for Governor, was Russell's leaflet, "Gouged," was re-the principal speaker. This speech

objects and methods menobjects and methods measurements and methods menobjects and methods means meeting for the Lawrence best organized place I have visited on in common with the struggle of the mass meeting for the Lawrence best organized place I have visited on in common with the struggle of the mass meeting for the Lawrence best organized place I have visited on in common with the struggle of the mass meeting for the Lawrence hest organized place I have visited on in common with the struggle of the mass meeting for the Lawrence hest organized place I have visited on in common with the struggle of the mass meeting for the Lawrence and selectively.

Pliant the structions of the Central Common with the struggle of the mass meeting for the Lawrence hest organized place I have visited on in common with the struggle o

campaign in the 14th Senatorial Dis-trict. He was amazed to find that very few party members voted at the primaries, but many non-party mem-bers did. This is a serious matter and was referred to the Committee on Organization to investigate reasons for

this condition of affairs. this condition of altairs.

The matter of printing circulars for distribution in the 14th Senatorial District was left in the hands of the organizer. The organizer was instructed to secure a truck for campaign purposes whenever necessary.

The Committee on Organization was instructed to publish in the party

nstructed to publish in the party press party matters of importance and to endeavor to get Comrades who are thoroughly acquainted with the vari-ous situations to write up the articles

or the press Special order of business in regard to the German Propaganda Club was then taken up. Comrade Edward Meyer representing the Propagand Club and Comrade Bela Low for the Comrade Edward Agitation Committee. After a long discussion it was moved that the com-mittee adjourn and that the German

McCenn's Hats Are always the best and o

LAWYERS.

Joseph F. Darling

agitation and propaganda matter be brought to a close directly after the election of the Woman's Committee at

R. H. ASQUITH. Recording Secretary.

BROOKLYN.

21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKib-23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkin venue. Special order of business will be voting on National Committeemen. important business will taken up.

Debate in 22d A. D.

interesting debate will be held this Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Gordon's Hall, corner of Sutter and Van Siclen avenues, between G. Fitz gibbon and a local lawyer named El-The debate is the result of an open air meeting in the district which was being addressed by Comrade Fitzgibbon when Ellis, who lives near the place, challenged him to a debate Admission is free. Bring your friends with you.

QUEENS.

Special Meeting, Lecture Committee

1647 Hancock street. Evergreen. a tary of State, J., W. Bassett, of Laspecial meeting of the National Ly-fayette; Treasurer, Alvin Porter, of tickets, are again requested to bring them to this meeting. The committee, Lake Charles. report at the next county meeting, and we again urge all the branches and Comrades who are holding these dol-lar tickets to please return them at this meeting.

MARGARET GRONBACH.

Branch Glendale.

At the last meeting of the branch of Local Danville. He it was decided to hold lectures and rolling mill as a puddler, meetings as soon as the National So-Lyceum Course is finished. cialist Comrade Burble was present and workings of the new primary law.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

A special meeting of Branch 3 will be held tomorrow evening. Referen-dum "B" will be voted on. Also delegates for National Convention will be

Nutley.

The next meeting of the newly or ganized Socialist branch in Nutley will be held on March 13, at Columbia Hall, Highfield avenue.

PHILADELPHIA. Coming Meetings.

Slat Ward-Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m., Frankford and Adam streets, room 4; speaker, Ed. Moore. oom 43d

Ward-Sunday, March 10, 10.30 a.m., Congregation Hall, 6th and Erie avenue; speaker, H. E. Close. 33d Ward Branch—Sunday, March

10, 3 p.m., Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets; speaker, Ed. Moore

A W. Ricker, one of the Nationa writes as follows on the Indianapolis Socialist party organization:

The meeting opened with a tine musical program. Lawrence strikers were passed and a collection of almost \$29 was taken up hundred pieces of literature

"At night another meeting was held ferred to the Committee on Educa-tion. marked the opening of the campaign during which Reynolds intends to Organizer Gerber was instructed to speak in every county in the State.

"The Socialists in this county are planning to nominate Frank J. Hays, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, for Congress, and there is no doubt but that he will give old parties something to think about before the campaign is

'In connection with the State campaign a red special electric car is being planaed, with a band of speakers and literature distributors. Indianapolis has a live woman's proparation with a band of speakers and literature distributors. ganda club, which is doing very effective work, the members much in evidence at the meeting."

KANSAS

The Socialist Local of Lawrence has indorsed Charles Edward Russell for Presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket and Frank J. Hays for Vice

BUTTE, MONTANA.

In speaking of the work which the socialists have been doing in Butte since they came into power in that city, Mayer Duncan, in a lecture in Billings, said that as one item they purchased horses for the use of the city departments and with an invest-ment of \$2,700 saved the taxpayers of Butte \$25,000 since he has been in of-

Another step which was taken toward the betterment of conditions in Butte is the abolishment of fines for the restricted district, cutting off, according to the estimate of the chief of police, a revenue of between \$25,-800 and \$20,000 annually. He has also revoked all the saloon licenses in the restricted district.

The weight and measure laws, declared Duncan, have been enforced and in the sale of butter sleens it has socialist News of the Day.

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been found that the packages which were sold as one-pound packages are two ounces short. The sanitary conditions of the city have been improved, he said, as is evidenced by an ap-

he said, as is evidenced by an ap-preciable decrease in the death rate

for the city. effort was made, said the speaker, to establish a publicly owned been studying Socialism and the labor coal yard, but this was killed by a movement, expressed in an interview straight party vote, the Socialists voting for it and the other members of the City Council opposing it. established, the price of coal would

LOUISIANA.

The following is the Socialist ticket nominated by the referendum

Governor, J. R. This evening there will be held at Georgetown: Lieutenant Governor, J. in a broader sense than now, he Queens County Labor Lyceum. W. Barnes, of Lake Charles; Secre
Georgetown: Lieutenant Governor, J. in a broader sense than now, "Last spring in England I saw much for Hancock street. Evergreen. a tary of State, J., W. Bassett, of La- of the laborer, and I got that point of the substitution." ent of Education, J. Van Brook, of

RESULTS OF LYCEUM COURSE.

from a long sleep can be seen from

Burns sent in his applicayears old.

Sereno P. Farnull, of Groveton, think.
S. H., 74 years old, also sent in "Le N. H., 74 years old, also sent in "Let me tell you this movement is stamps, stating his desire to join the not confined to England, but there is old, also party. He is an engineer.

MAKE APPEAL TO N. E. C.

At the local convention of the Potion of a branch of one of the exist-ing political parties in Poland, name-S.) and that after the split in that to England. Then began the railway same Polish Socialist Party (P. P. S.) and dock strikes. I relate this simply a branch of the terroristic group sympathy between workingmen. known as the revolutionary faction of is especially an international the contrary, being separated from handle goods from it.

country to form a Socialist organiza- fective the strike movement tion known as the Polish section of ever there is a trades organization, so the Socialist party (P. S. S. P.), whose that where there is a strike in one hand in hand with the American pro- in other places. etariat: and

Socialist party has adopted the plat- "We may soon expect to see in the Poland; and

cialist party are only a mask with the intention of keeping in its organiza-

the Socialist party or otherwise it should withdraw from the Socialist party; be it further Resolved, That this resolution be

sent to the National Executive Committee of the National Executive Com-mittee of the Socialist party, the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Polish sec-tion of the Socialist party, also be published in The New York Call and Driennik Ludowy.

HINTS TO CONTRIBUTORS. Don't write on both sides of the

paper to sending in contributions to the Socialist News of the Day col-umns.

LABOR DESTINED TO **CHANGE CONDITIONS**

Workingman Soon to Be Ruling Power, Says Prof. Orth.

If the Constitution will not bend to fit the conditions that will come when labor comes into its own it will have to be rewritten. This is the opinion of Prof. Samuel Peter Orth, ex-president of the Board of Education of Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer, and lecturer on political science, international law and economics, who recently returned appearing in the New York Times yes-terday. Professor Orth, who is the author of "Centrafization of Adminisbill become a law and the coal yard tration in Ohio," "Five American established, the price of coal would Politicians," and other works, has have been reduced \$1 a ton to the given much study to the trades unions in this country, and he is an authority on the subject, says the Times.
In the coal strike in England he

sees another demonstration of that unrest among the workers which will spread until labor, Louisiana for the coming election in inajority of the people, is the government, and that government reformed along lines which will bring equality

of the laborer, and I got that point of view of the subject," he said, several ceum Lecture Committee. All ComNew Orleans; Auditor, Otts Putnam, of days ago. "I found one element disrades and branches who have been Wilburton; Attorney General, Eraste stuntled with the present political
in their possession any of the dollar Vidrine, of New Orleans; Superintendleaders. Those who make up this elelieve more in the efficacy of violence than in legislation. The leaders are Ben Tillet and Thomas Mann. Then it was hinted that summer, to use an That the National Socialist Lyceum American expression, would see some lectures are rousing some few thing doing. There was something dothe applications of the following two dock labor disturbance, and the Lanen, received at the national office: bor party sat up and took notice.

Thomas Burns, of Danville, Iil., 73 When I heard there would be a strike Branch Glendale will hold its next tion with 25 cents in stamps, which tabor pointeran what it means. The meeting in Braun's Hall on March 12, has been forwarded to the secretary man told me that when things were meeting in Braun's Hall on March 12, has been forwarded to the secretary man told me that when things were meeting of the branch of Local Danville. He works in a tied up and England's food supply threatened the people would begin to threatened the people would begin to

> a bond of sympathy between the workers all over Europe. In England was told, 'Wait; Tom Mann is com-

ing back from Australia.'
"Later I spent some months in Paris. Some of the Syndicalists, the branches of the Socialist party of Paris. Some of the Syndicalists, the York City, held on January 21, more violent labor men, told me that 1912, at the National Bohemian Hall, Tom Mann was expected from Austhe following resolution was adopted: trails. and that he was going to Eng-Whereas the foundation of the Polland to take charge of a movement lish Socialist Alliance in the United which would make things move. I States had for its object the forma- stayed in Paris several months, and went to Berlin in the summer. Ton Mann had been in Germany just be ly, the Polish Socialist Party (P. P. fore I was there, and had gone back the Polish Socialist Alliance remained to show the bond of international talist party and that tween railway and transportation as such the Polish Socialist Alliance workers, and they are working toward could not in the least satisfy the most strengthening that bond so that when necessary needs of the Polish pro-letariat in the United States, but on workers in another will refuse to

the American movement, it was, and "This is heading in the direction of is absolutely detrimental to the Polish universal strike; indeed, when I was Socialist movement in America; and in Paris, Paul Louis, who is one of Whereas the irreconcilable class the leaders of the Syndicalists, told truggle between labor and capital me that the object of the international the Polish workingmen in this national movement was to make efprincipal aim and object is to work city they can look forward to a strike

Labor Movement Prevents War.

form of the Socialist party, participat-french newspapers that the French ing in the national as well as in the transportation men refuse to handle affairs of the party, its members English coal. The labor movement is fulfilling the same duties as all other gaining strength. At the time when it party members, thus bringing the Po-looked as though there was going to workingmen in close intimacy be war in Morocco the laboring men with the American movement, while met and said there would be no war, giving its members freedom of opin- They held an international congress in on and action as to the movement in Switzerland and repeated that there would be no war. Well, there was n Whereas the Polish Socialist Alli-ance, on the contrary, being a branch of one of the existing parties in Po-where are they going to recruit their

mittee, with, aids and abets such mittee, Comrade Gerber was elected as ty-nine branches and nearly 1,000 a committee of one to investigate content that must be counted in all ditions in Lawrence and report at the cal Socialist paper and have distributions. It is an element that next meeting. Comrade Dexter volunteered to take care of the office local also has an able corps of local also has an able corps of local attitude of a large part.

Struggle into an artificial channel; and land where the first advance will be whereas the affliction of the Polical and in a general way a demonstration of Socialist. England, with the party, neither the Socialist party on the party, neither the Socialist party of the Polical and in a general way a demonstration of Socialism. England, will be party, neither the Socialist party of the Polical and the party of resents only a formal affiliation with the party, neither the Socialist party only two weeks' food supply ahead, nor the members of the Polish Socialist aliance deriving any real benefit from it, while the Polish Socialist Aliance is thus able to disguise its real character, and its claims about uniting with the Polish section of the Socialist party are only a mask with the claims are the amount of the socialist party are only a mask with the claims are the amount of the polish section of the Socialist party are only a mask with the polish section of the Socialist party are only a mask with the polish section of the Socialist party are only a mask with the polish section of the Socialist party are only a mask with the polish section of the Socialist party are only a mask with the polish section of the Socialist party are only a mask with the polish section of the Socialist party are only as the present are present to the property interests.

cialist party are only a mask with the intention of keeping in its organization those members who would otherwise long ago have joined the Polish section of the Socialist party; therefore, be it

Resolved, That such an abnormal situation—two competing organizations of the same nationality being affiliated with the Socialist party—cannot prevail any longer and the convention requests the Executive Committee of the Socialist party to bring this question before the comping national convention to the end that either the Polish Socialist Alliance should join the Polish section of the Liberals, who so sorely need their forcing his does not mean that it will come through the downfall of governments, nor does it mean that it will be sit man that it will be brought about by Socialism as we now know it.

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"It is there that the workingman is forcing his point of view on the government. England is more democratic at heart than the United States. The King has great social power, but as to real power, he has not as much power as the policeman outside Buckingham Palace. England pulled the teeth out of the House of Lords while we were still figuring how to elect Senators by direct vote."

"Will this evolution include America?"

eral party is working to appease the labor men. but it is doubtful whether it wants to force the question of a minimum wage. So 'it resolves itself to this: 'Will the Liberals force a law through Parliament compelling the mine owner to accede to a minimum wage?' This wage scale will, of course, be different in different districts; for example, in Scotland the minimum rate may be lower than in Wales. "Suppose Lloyd George does it? It means that the government is forcing mine owners into a situation which compels them to part with property without their consent. What is the difference between that and Socialim?

"So we can trace the forward movement by which labor is coming to the front as a real factor in government. The international bond of sympathy is only just beginning now, and yet it has already accomplished comething. Think what it will be twenty yours from now. The laboring man will not be stronger than an accomplished comething. Think what it will be twenty yours from now.

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BUCKLE ON YOUR ARMOR

For the Socialist, the harness and weapons are knowledge. They might as well be donned now, for the fight is on, a great fight, and one that is world-wide.

Only a few weks ago our German Comrades, organizing systematically, steadily and intelligently, captured several more outposts of class rule. This victory was a great and significant one, and followed logically on the unceasing constructive work done on the political and the economic field. But Germany is a nation that is far advanced in capitalist methods of production, and its educational forces, thanks largely to the Socialists, are exceptional.

While Germany has been doing this great constructive work, two nations, far behind in all the modern methods, have through the very force and pressure of economic development been ruthlessly clearing the way for a new order of things. The "unrest" in Mexico and the revolution in China throb and pulsate with the new order soon to be born. There is violence, necessarily, and it is difficult exactly to sum up the course the revolution is to take. But the old order is changing-and the old order could not change

That it is changing for the better is evidenced by the fact that the revolution is from "below," not from above. It is in all cases brought about by the pressure of the great mass of the people seeking better conditins, greater opportunities, increased freedom. Their present economic status as a productive class is of secondary importance. In neither China nor in Mexico are the producers applying their productive energy through the medium effective machinery. But they have felt the great impulse toward better social conditions, and they are fighting for them.

Then, in Great Britain, a million miners came out at a moment's call. In the world of capitalism their action was greeted with general acclaim, general approbation, by the great international working class.

Yesterday, in its news headlines, the New York World said Revolution the true object of the British strike. Real head of federation is a radical Socialist.'

Revolution is the object of Socialism. Strikes are always the premonitory rumblings of revolution. A strike, no matter by whom led, no matter how hopelessly uninformed, is inevitably a protest against the present system of ownership and control. It is, no matter what those engaged in it may think, a protest against private ownership of social productive forces.

Of course, the British strike portends revolution, and, of course, Socialists lead. So did the German elections indicate revolution. Socialists lead. So did the German elections indicate revolution. Some fifteen years since when the lin the city, in which the children are Strikes may easily come in Germany to uphold and enforce the Cuban people were struggling to being starved for the purpose of enterprise of the Socialist deputies. Members of Parliament represents throw off the Spanish yoke, previous largeting the strike of the spanish color with the city, in which the children are continuous control of the spanish yoke, previous largeting the strike of the spanish yoke.

efforts of the Socialist deputies. Members of Parliament representing the real working class will inevitably follow this great coal strike.

Working class economic action and working class political action, intelligently co-ordinated, give the working class their great known at that time in this country by the soubriquet of the "Butcher," dehave appeared, no matter under what outward guise it may take a system as a war measure for preventing communication among the great controlling factor in society has always been the hold upon the powers of government. This can be obtained only through what "recognizing communication among the powers of government. This can be obtained only through what "recognizing communication among the proventing comm powers of government. This can be obtained only through what is called politics, and though there has been uncleanliness, though there has been much crime in politics, this is not necessarily inseparable from politics.

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UNIONIZED BRAINS

The idea of Prof. Vladimir Karapetof, of Cornell University,

AT LAWRENCE



These children must remain at home in want because it would be a case of "neglect" to

CAPITALISM'S FIRST "RECON- T. R. and the Brakes CENTRADO CAMP"

men, women and children, where they thrills of horror were called for.

Answer mas usen crime in production. The system of production that prevails today is one of robbery.

But as surely as that criminality can be changed, so surely can politicate cleanaged of the stigma that attaches to it.

In the Lawrence strike, for instance, the necessity of politicate control BY THE WORKING CLASS is emphasized over and over again. The Governor of the State of Massachusetts is a Democrat. So is the Mayor of the City of Lawrence, Both of them are man who have repeatedly declared their "friendliness" for labor. This is not because they are they never the control, due to their class ideas, is defective. Yet both of them are good "public servants." Don't forget that. They were to inforce to do the will of the capitalist class. They are doing it.

Now it is up to the working class.

There is only one way that amounts to anything. That is a following of the mandates of Socialism. The Socialism party is the soll one with a comprehensive working class program, a program that can actually be followed out.

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The idea of Prof. Vladimir Karapetof, of Cornell University, at there should be a trade union of college graduates is an exceltione, within certain limits.

Those graduates who have a technical education and who are
ing directly into industry differ from the worker, skilled or untioned of apprenticeship. Their problems must,
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Kentucky and Poverty vs. Wealth Tennessee

By A. W. RICKER.

n the above States. This is not typica Southern territory because the cities i tions. The twofold curse of the South is illiteracy and race prejudice. Kentucky stands forty-ninth in illiteracy of all the States and Tennessee is just beginning to develop a school system worthy of the

develop a school system worthy of the name.

Before the war, the white-population of the South was divided into plantation owners and small farmers—the latter called poor whites. The former had all the education, culture and wealth; the latter had the illiteracy and poverty. The Southern cities were insignificant in size and manufacturing had not developed, hence there was no industrialism. The poor whites fought in the Rebellion because they followed the lead of the educated, as the ignorant are prone to do. Teday things are not so very much changed, although manufacturing has spread through the South to some extent. The old aristocracy and its descendants still have the big end of the culture and education, while the tenant farmers, for the most part, and the wage workers, are of limited—exceedingly limited—education.

Part of this is due to the cussedness of

There is only one way that amounts to anything. That is following of the mandates of Socialism. The Socialist party is the only one with a comprehensitive working class program, a program that can actually be followed out.

All the world is preparing for the great working class are on the march.

In this country, in a score of strikes, the workers are shown to be in revolt.

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Squandering

By N. GOLDBERG, in the Is

ecurrence takes place which re of the striking contrast between wealthy and the poor, and which

present capitalistic system, The other night a dinner in Washington by Mr. and Mrs.

which involved the expenditure of trifling sum of \$30,000.

This is the estimate furnished I guests invited to that dinner.

Now, if you or I had given that they might have called it an east tion, but being that it comes from ple who ought to know, we will take them at their word.

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ment to further co-operate for pose of abolishing this unjust a substituting another, which wi all workers all the joys of life they are entitled, a system one will be contented and

A story is told of a well field tepor, who, when asked to a dinner, although he had no ma bim, went on to the platform. He did his best, but he broke, the middle and

He did his bost, but he broke the middle and retired. He was cheered up by an elde sitting next to him, who tapped the shoulder and said;— "Never mind, lad, tha's done to

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UNIONIZED BRAINS Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page.

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can reach what is really desirable only through be great working class movement.

A boy who goes into a machine shop and se ticeship may not have the same degree of theores graduate of a college may possess. But that is be tion has been over a shorter period and also been directed along a different line. At the same time—the case—he may possess a far greater degree of a and know far more about productive processes. B are workers in the same trade. Their problems same. Both of them can gain the most by being gamisation. Both of them should belong to the sa college brand of education and the shop brand of in no way except in surroundings. And in the