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# **LSH** OPERATORS OCK SETTLEMEN OF MINE STRIKE

n Minimum Wage **Vould Mean Ruin** of Business.

EN STAND FIRM

ers Offered Instead of lages Asked, but They Have Proved Fruitless.

DON, March 7.-The settlethe coal strike is prevented the uncompromising attitude South Wales operators. Dethis fact the Premier and the of the Miners' Union were nt today that the men would at work before the end of k. The Welsh mine owners that if they were compelled to minimum wage they would be of business. The union leadspute this, and today furnished Fremier with their estimates, they said, proved that the op-

were wrong. sanwhile, the general conference sen the miners' committee, the and the representatives of pressure from their fellow union-is having a subduing effect on mine officials. They realize the hardship being imposed on all unionists by the widespread down of all factories, and teamship and railway lines. maintaining outwardly and of a steadfast attitude that they nest on their demands it is that they have intimated to Premier a determination to com wheeler a certaintain to com-size if they can do so honorably, wheeler of this attitude has re-d in the Premier bringing pres-to hear on the operators, espe-ces the South Wales owners, who low represented here by a com-

day for the settlement of the

ds who are absolutely desti-cause of the shutting down of es of employment. Appeals a issued by the Mayors of a number of cities urging the est economy on the part of all is. In addition many of the are turning on the street lights o'clock in the evening in order band the supply of gas coal and themselves against being ed into darkness.

nuous efforts are being made by ir Asquith to settle the strike, more hopeful feeling is developin some quarters. The Prime ster has summoned the Scottisl orthern mine owners to Lon and the Executive Committee of trict delegates to hold them In readiness to come to Lon-The Board of Trade is also cong its interviews with the mine and miners.

is believed tonight that a favor ation is developing in spite of epeated declarations of the minexecutive that they will decline own schedule a minimum scale is accepted as a nary to any settlement.

The arrangements for several of King's undated prospective enta are held in abevance pend-

### RUSSIAN MINERS THREATEN STRIKE

OGNE, March 7 .-- A country strike in the Prussian coal fields is the design rest Monday. The ment today began unusual pressor for repression by concentrating in all of the principal centers. It admitted that the employers have all of the demands of the Miners' and secret mentions of the Miners' and secret meetings of the union have been in progress since yes

ind been prepared and would be late today. Officials say orders been issued to all of the troop com-ma that order must be maintained

TROCUTED AT WORK.

DNIA, Conn., March 7.—Death frecution was the end today of F. Wring, 40, married, an e of the Derby Gas Company, at the top of a pole, and en-in tapping a live wire for the to run a thawing machine in allipping he grasmed the alipping, he grasped the

TINDS EYE WORTH \$1,124 ING. Pa. March 7.—James awarded \$1,124.50 for the right eye, by a jury in y Court today. His eye oyed when molten metal his face at the plant of the facel and Iron Combine the was at work, and

# ARBITRATION TREATIES

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Sentite today practically killed the general arbitration treaties by amending them to such an extent that they are absolutely emasculated. The vote was a surprise, as advocates of the treaties were confidenced in the confidence of the treaties were confidenced.

ent of success.

The defeat of the treaties was made possible by the Democrats voting solidi; and with the assistance of a few pro-gressive Senators and Senator Lorimer of Illinois.

Senators Lodge. Root and Burton all agreed that the treaties will not be accepted by foreign nations in the form in which they were finally ratified.

case of Senator Isaac Stephenson on Mou-day, March 25.

# BURNS, DETECTIVE,

Tells of Big Fellows He Didn't Catch-Sietubs Are All Black, mailers, Except.

Before an audience of about 100 nembers of the Liberal Club at 132 East 19th street, William J. Burns spoke on the subject of "The Deective as the Protector of Society, last evening.

private detectives being the greatest blackmailing thieves that ever went unwhipped of justice, and that there were many lawyers as bad as the deectives, who would have a man killed

He told of how ne mad arrested to the situation in the capital today occasing Ruef in San Francisco, by double-more tense than at any time since the more tense than at any time since the recent Madero revolution. All foreign to said the local citi-He told of how he had arrested Abe said, but had scared them so badly that they would sin no more. Thieves, said the detective, leave a

trail which can be followed easily be the use of sound common sense. Such the use of sound common sense. Suc-cessful detectives are not mysterious looking individuals, he said, but men

Orozco ha who, honest, humane, fearless and unbuyable, will catch evil-doers in

high places as well as low.

Burns didn't tell of catching any big fellows, but tried to leave the impression that he could if he want-

Rurus is an easy and fluent speaker and makes an excellent impression, if in the last three days. The National Bank has sent all of its funds to the cation.

Burns did not tell the audience last been night where and when Samuel Gompers have said that "Unions without violence are a Palac

### **NEW BILL MAY BEAR** 'ON BRANDT'S SENTENCE

will affect cases similar to that of Polke E. Brandt, was passed by the Senate today.

It provides that where a judgment is rendered on a plea of guildy to the commission of a felony, application may be made to the judge rendering the judgment for an order vacating the sentence. If it shall appear to the intisfaction of such judge that public injected justifies such judge that public injected justifies sentence and the case may again be discovered and the case may again be discovered and was being brought to this city.

The solly cheering news to the federals today was that Dolos Monteron. The judge may set aside the sentence and the case may again be discovered in the same mainer as if no look and was being brought to this city.

a settlement of the coal strike be brought into court under the provision the strike lasts no dates will be

### WILL NOT EXPEL GUILTY N. J. SENATOR

TRENTON, N. J., March 7.—By a strict party to of 11 to 9, the Democrats voting in be minority, the Senate this afernoon found Senate Richard Fitzherbert, Democrat, guilty of charges Fitsherbert, Democrat, guilty of charges of attempt to force the Commercial Acetylene Company of New York to pay \$5,000 to have a bill killed. This voic forcensted the defeat of a motion to expel the Senator, as to do so a two-thirds vote would be needed. The Democrats insisted the charge that Fitzhesbert made a corrupt demand was not involve.

The attempt of Senator, Fielder, Democrat, to have imendiate action, taken on the vote to expel was defeated by a strict party vote and the action to expel was deferred. No definite time was fet for the vote.

It is believed that Fitzherbert will re

OHIOANS FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Constitutional Convention Adopts Pro-

posal Favoring Votes for V

columbus, onto March 7.—The Fourth Constitutional Convention of Ohlo, in session here today, adopted a proposal to amend the present State Constitution so as to permit women to participate in all elections.

Today's action by the delegates will be submitted to the mais voters, along with other proposed amendments, for ratification. Of the 10s delegates voting seventy-six cast ballots for the equal suffrage amendment. There are 113 delegates is the convention.

# KILLED BY SENATORS ALL IS READY FOR

to Use U. S. Troops Are Complete.

of War Stimson conferring in the matter of doubling the armed force which they were finally ratified.

On the final vote of ratification in the Senate, only three votes were cast against the treaties and these were by Senators Reed, of Missouri, and Martine, of New Jersey. Democrats, and Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, Republican.

Immediately after the disposition of the treaties the Senate respect to vote on the case of Senator Lores for Senator Lores and Senator Lores and Senator Lores with a new cabinet coalition that will unite the ambitious leaders of the warring elements; with every train warring elements; with every train icaving Mexico packed to the steps with fleeing Americans; with a con-tinually intensifying hatrel of the PATS SELF ON BACK Brigadler General Potts, of Chicago. in Texas mapping out mobilization camps 'so that the mistakes of 1898 will not be repeated." Mexico is a powder mine that can be touched off by the faintest warlike spirit. eek is expected to tell whether the

United States is to intervene. Added pressure on this government to act is being exerted by Great Britain, Germany, France and other European countries having interests

It is thought even possible that a request for intervention may come from one or more of the factions in

MEXICO CITY, March 7 .- With re ports reaching here indicating that the rebellion is rapidly spreading, the situation in the capital today became clubs are uniting to aid the local citizens in defending the city, and it is believed a force of about 30,000 will be ready to resist Generals Orozco and Zapata, new preparing for the advance

Orozco has sent word pects to arrive within striking dis-tance of Mexico City by next Tues-day. Zapata has declared he will be day. Zapata has declared he will be on hand by Friday. To prevent these two forces joining for a concerted at-tack upon the city, all federal troops south of the capital, numbering over 5.009, have been recalled. They will England with this country to the discreted of the latter. Reforms, to bring about speedy trials and convictions, are imperative, he said, and can only be brought about by public opinion.

Burns is an easy and fluent speaker children have been recalled. They will remain here as the defending garritorial there as the defending garritorial there as the defending garritorial the troops now stationed in the capital will go north and risk everything in a decisive battle with conscious and fluent speaker children have left Mexico Chy with.

National Treasury, where a force of

ON BRANDT'S SENTENCE

Madero. Coupled with a report to this effect is another saying that the his father was one of the men who exiled Dian will then be recalled from were jured to America by the Woolen France and asked to take a place as Trust ions before it had reached its an adviser to his nepher, possibly present gigantic proportions. He a position in the Cabinet. Color was given the report regarding young ing toll to which were less.

### THRAFTY CHARLIE GATES.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- As a memoria, of the appearance of John W. Gates before the Stanley Steel Committee, Charles C. Gates, son of committee, Charles C. Gates, son of the late financier, today requested Chairman Stanley; that the vouch-for the \$27.40 witness fees and mile-age due his father be sent to him.

### THE SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE 14TH DISTRICT

MAYBE YOU LIVE IN THE 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT and DON'T know it. BE SURE AND FIND OUT AT ONCE.

THE BOUNDARY. If you live between East 10th street and 58th street and Lexington avenue and the East River you have a right to vote. WHAT TO DO!

If you voted in this district last ear you have a right to vote this uesday, March 12. It does NOT antier whether you registered or not. It is your DUTY to get out and wetenand it is your duty to

not. It is your DUTY to get out and we see and it is your duty to get out every other voter.

This is a SPECIAL election called by Governor Dix to fill the place left vacam by the death of Senato Grady.

The fight is narrowed down to only the Socialist party and the Democratic party. The Republicans will put no ricket in the field.

It is up to every Socialist to get on the fieling him.

# SHAME OF LAWRENCE SHOWN BY SPEAKERS AT PROTEST MEETING

Charge Police and Militia Have Laid Aside the Constitution.

SCORE THE COURTS

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a fight of such proportions are to make Tammany sit up and take notice.

This district is a cock-ribbed Tammany district, so much so that the Republican party has refrained from making nominations for this special election.

In this territory live many employes of the Street Cleaning Department, to whom the lesson of the last strike of the drivers is carried.

The time is opportune for our propositions of the last strike of the drivers is carried.

"The mistakes of capitalism in Lawrence" would properly characterize the tone of the speeches that were made last night at the Lawrence protest meeting arranged jointly by the Socialist party of New York County and the Women's Trade Union League, which was held at the New Star Casino.

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By its unparalleled brutalities by heart of New England, Lawrence has monwealth, Hillquit declared.

And Charles Edward Russell, who had spent some time in the Massa-chusetts mill town during the hea en Trust is itself becoming apprehen sive now. It is beginning to sive now. It is beginning to see that by its too great zeal in the defense of its own interests, the interests of the capitalist class, it has given the greatest impetus to thos fighting against the capitalist system. like Kaisor Wilhelm, in Germany, the capitalists of Lawrence have some-how put themselves in the position

The meeting, though not as well attended as was expected, brimmed over with enthusiasm, and the collec-The National tion taken up for the strikers showed it. It amounted to \$95 and change

"I want to warn you with the cadets, with five machine guns, have perience of an old man," zaid the been detailed to guard. Machine guns veteran fighter, Lucien Sanial, in have also been posted on the National opening the meeting, "that the Law-Palace and other points of vantage, rence struggle is only the beginning It is believed here today that Felix of a great fight between capital and nephew of former President labor upon which we are entering in being groomed as a dark this country." With this he introblaz, is being groomed as a dark this country." With this he intro-orse for the Presidency in case the duced the chairman of the evening, being are successful in overthrowing Edward F. Cassidy, a union man.

posed of in the same mainer as if no judgment had been entered.

Ten thousand inixed foreign and by cheap labor. Then they turned around and lured hordes of immidecisions of Judges Gerard and Rosalsky are reversed and Brandt is taken back and Americans still remaining her will meet this afternoon to lay further plans for defending themselves.

Ten thousand inixed foreign and by cheap labor. Then they turned around and lured hordes of immigrants here and exploited them even the prize than they were exploited in the od world. The mill owners of Lawrence and New Engand are persistentmore than they were exploited in the od world. The mill owners of Law-rence and New Engand are persistently discouraging work by the heads families. On the other hand they en-courage work by the families them-selves. They would rather have wives and children in their mills than hus-bands and fathers of these women and

children."

Rose Schneiderman pleaded for support for the strikers. This, she said, was a time to forget "affiliations." to drop all questions of I. W. W. or A. F. of L. tactics and to simply help the strikers. The action of the courts in Lawrence in sending innocent men to prison and mothers with babes in their arms to fifthy police cells was in their arms to fifthy police cells was in line with the actions and decisions of all capitalist judges. She pointed to the Triangle bosses case as a living

"Judge Crain knew." Miss Schnei derman said, "that the decision in the Harris and Bianck case would be farreaching and he was guided by the interests of his class. If Harris and Blanck were found guilty there would be a chance for convicting mine own-ors for the slaughter of miners, railroads for the slaughter of railway workers and so on. Hence there was an acquittal."

Morris Hillquit took the Lawrence

Morris Hillquit took the Lawrence events under the microscope and analyzed them in the light of the Socialist philosophy. There really is no reason for being indignant over the events in Lawrence. Hillquit said. Socialists expect just such things. They are part and parcel of the present capitalist system.

"Lawrence," Hillquit said, "has detached itself from the United States and set up a despotism. By so doing it has, however, given the nation plenty of feed for reflection. There are vital leasons to be drawn from Lawrence. One of these is that when

# CAMPAIGN GROWS IN 14TH SENATORIAL

ALBANY, March 7.—That the inauguration of proceedings against many of the so-called "steamship to ket and exchange brukers" operating on the East Side in New York City would appear timely from reports submitted to the State Banking Department by the bank examiners who have been recently investigating prevailing conditions in the Broadway and from Chatham square to High street, as well as the laiger New York City department stores, gasny of which are reported to be doing in active banking business.

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Buperintendent Van Tuyl, as a result of the reports ay his staff, will write for mail letters to many of the so-called private bankers, calling their attraction to the illegal use of the word "bag" either in signs displayed at places of business in the financial clauses of the proposed measure.

UNLAY IN INTRODUCTIVE

HIGH HOME RULE BILL

LONDON, March 7.—There is some bitch over the home rule bill, judging by the announcement made by Prime Miniative asked Representative Stanley. "Your sole object in these prosections was then, to save the children was the home rule bill, judging by the announcement in the fleuse of Commonst term was the form to the home rule bill, judging by the announcement in the fleuse of Commonst term was the home rule bill, judging by the save asked Representative Stanley. "Yes."

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women and the examiners will be placed in the man we women and when the part of the courts in the men may be tried of lance Hagita, provided to arrange the feature in the testions when the living the courts in the men may be tried again will be given to fave the feature of the triangle Shirty in the Vision of the Supreme Courts in the same of the very suprementation of the Supreme Courts in the same of the very suprementation of the Supreme Courts in the same of the suprementation of the Supreme Courts in the same of the suprementation of the Supreme Courts in the same of the suprementation of the Supreme Courts in the same of the suprementation of the Supreme Courts in the same of the suprementation of the Supreme Courts in the same of the suprementation of the Supreme Courts in the same of the suprementation of the Supreme Courts in the suprementation of the Supreme

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Teddy Rossevelt's New Seculiary will be the subject of B. Feig abourts lecture tonight at Metropolit a Secure Hall, Piltin avenue and watches the subject of the Secure Contract of the

### **GOMPERS CLINGS TO** CIVIC FEDERATION

IN 14TH SENATORIAL

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## SEARCH HERE FOR BOY AND MOTHER

Smuggled Child from Temple of Cult in Chicago.

The search which Chicago investi gators into the prohibited mysteries of Mazdaznan have been making sinc the Divine Son of the sect Uto Charles Edward Russell, each point of out the place which Lawrence, the "Kaiser's own district" were received from John J. Mullen \$1. \$3 from Jr. history of the labor and Socialist movement. Lawrence, the speakers \$1 from John J. Kirby, \$1 from Jupker, the speakers \$1 from John J. Kirby, \$1 from Jupker, the speakers \$1 from John J. Kirby, \$1 from Jupker, the speakers \$1 from John J. Kirby, \$1 from John J. Mullen \$1. \$3 from Jr. has led to New York, and turn declared, is destined to become immortal through its very infamy.

By its unparalleled by this method of propaganda. j

Additional funds for the carpaign in The Divine Son of the sect. Otomate in The Son of the So its separating itself from the map of Organizer Gerber was asked esterday in Chicago and fed upon the Zoro-the United States, as it were, and the at the Board of Elections why the Social-establishing of an autocracy in the lists had nominated a candidate against until investigation by the boy's uncless

Ists and nominated a candidate against bemocratic Assemblyman James A. Ied his mother, Elizabeth H. Lindsay, to smuggle him out.

Gerber, in reply, said that the Socialists have nothing against Foles person tally, but were aghting for Socialism and would take advantage of every opportunity.

Max D. Steuer, attorney for and Rianck, copposed the ordering of a special panel and filed an affidering his method of selecting judges.

RAND SCHOOL BALL Tendering the best of the New York National Guard. Its officers have joined in a mighty protest against the passage of a proposed law by the Legislature. The big social even, of the year in Socialist circles—the annual Rand School concert and ball takes have tonight at New Star Casino, 10 in street and Park avenue. An excellent program has been arranged for the concert, which begins at a o'clost. Dane, ing starts, at 10 and, lasts as any one wants to dance.

## CLERGYMAN DEFENDS CHILD EXPLOITING MILL OWNERS

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Thinks It Well for Little Ones to Begin Work Early.

POLICE - ARE ACTIVE

Try to Bulldoze Strikers and Start Rough-House Against Pickets.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Th Rev. Clark Carter, city mission of Lawrence, one of the ready de fenders of everything done by capitalist class, and whose salary uperintendent of the Lawrence ciety for the Prevention of Cruel Children is paid, he reluctantly at mitted, by the Lawrence mill own defended the action of the polipreventing strikers' children eaving Lawrence before the Hou Rules Committee today.

Another audience of fashionabli dressed women was on hand to be the testimony. While Mrs. Taft of not appear, her niece, Miss And

son, was present.

The Rev. Carter discussed withs committee conditions in the Lawre mills, and under cross-examinaty admitted that in many instart children were forced to enter mills just as soon as they were years oid, because the single was enough for them to live on.

The legal status of the Lawre strike and possible grounds for Foral interference, occupied the Ho Rules Committee today.

The basis for a Federal investigation, if one is ordered, with be in the interference of the Lawre suthorities with the strike child who attentioned to leave the city. It committee has cross-examined else everyone connected with the arrest the women and children at the lawre strike women and children at the lawre strikes and connected with the arrest the women and children at the lawre saliness station, and City for ally, but were tighting for Socialism and would take advantage of every opportunity.

Nevertheless, the Republican of the district, who have no candidate of their own, will vote for the Socialist candidate, whether "Foley is a goo, fellow" or not, says John A. Wall.

The bundle brigade which is paking a book of the bundle brigade which is the bundle brigade which is believer in the cult at the bundle brigade which is believer in the cult at the nightly leaves the hall at 1032 Hirst average and at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Volumeers are nightly leaves the hall at 1032 Hirst average and an available Socialists are requested to report at the hall about.

A round-up will be made nek Sunday in morning, and all available Socialists are requested to report at the hall about.

Volunteers who are wiffing to act as watchers next Tuesday should and their manse to Organizer Gerber, is a East Mark Sith street.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

AFTER PRIVATE BANKS

ALBANY, March '—That the invaguration of proceedings against many and the monday of the contraction of proceedings against many and the monday of the contraction of proceedings against many and the monday of the contraction of proceedings against many and the monday of the monday of the contraction of proceedings against many and the monday of the contraction of the beauting have a soon as they were statched the single with the single with the single with the article of the head of the family was soon of the mont of the head of the family was stored to enough for the monday of the next the surface of the head of the family was stored at the next the cult at the order of the lawrence of the mont of the lawrence of the head of the family was strike and possible grounds for Fe call and the cult at the cult at the contraction of the family was strike and possible grounds for Fe call and the cult at the contraction of the

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Index a severe cross-examination

### an Imaginary Picture.

"This strike began in terror," said the missionary. "Just as soon as it the missionary. "Just as soon as it was called the people rushed through the streets, broke down the mill gates, overpowered the watchmen, rushed through the mills and tore women and girls from their work. Some of the girls fainted."

Discussing conditions in the mills the city missionary said that it had been found necessary to pass a law forbidding the placing of children of

less than 14 years old at work.
"You did not find the mill owners discouraging the employment of these shildren of nine or ten years?" de-manded Representative Foster.

plied. "But they hired the children?" was

ter, with a sanctimonious upward turning of the cyes. After Carter had discussed condi-

tions among the mill workers, Representative Foster asked:

### Certain Luxuries.

that there are two very desirable luxuries among the Lawrence strik-ers, one molasses for their bread and the other water for which they the mills."
"Well, that's one way of putting it."

returned the minister.

Representative Lenroot ascertained that the missionary organization rep-resented by Carter is supported large-ly by contributions from the mill own-

ers.
"Would this fact interfere in any with your organization assisting se strikers, whose necessity is the eans by which the owners hope to break the strike?" asker Lenroot.

"I have permission from one of the mills to aid any of their people who are in need, and to send the bills to them," answered Carter.

### Dodging a Question.

Lenroot wanted Carter to give facts in his opinion which would show that the children arrested at the railroad station were in reality 'neglect-ed children." The missionary de-clined to answer on the ground that matter is still before the court ought not discuss it.

He defended the mill owners, however saying that they had never encouraged the employment of chil-

declared that he thought the age of 14, fixed by the State law of Massachusers, was not too low for chil-dren to go to work.

"On the broader ground, do you bewe that age is a proper one?"
"In a general way, no. I should
y that a child ought to be under education, unless some other place is more congenial. Sometimes it is more congenial in the mills than in

"Do you think that children going

ave had strong men as wit-fore this committee who be-

paid a sufficient salary to enable them the police and sieuths to intimidate to keep their children without putting them to work before they are 16 pede them back to the mill.

### Believes in Child Labor.

"Are you in sympathy with the childred doing the work that could be done men and women?" asked stative Wilson, of Ilinois. of the work in the mills car operly be done by children."
"But do you think a child ought to

be allowed to do that work?"

k a child ought to be occu he child must do something, fishing or play ball or work mills."

Then you are not in favor of chilfren going fishing or playing ball? You think they should work in the

mills?"
"Oh, yes, I think 'they should go
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mental and manual training as well."
"You spoke of times so prosperous
"You spoke of times so prosperous
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in Lawrence that both father and mother were at work in the mills. Do you think it is a sign of prosperity

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community when both father and mother have to leave their chil-dren to go to work?" "I think it is a sign of prosperity when all who want to work can get

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"Do you think it is proper to put a 14-year-old girl into a mill from day-light to dark just at the time she is developing into womanhood?" "It doesn't seem to hurt a great

people. as a general thing, do you think it is proper?"

"There is a moral question to be insidered there," said Carter. "Disregarding that moral question, do you think it is good for that girl considering her as a mere has

"It may not be in individual cases."

### Police Intimidation.

(Special to The Call.) LAWRENCE, Mass., March 7.—The police managed to start things today when their treatment of women pick-ets precipitated an encounter. One officer, Joseph Tobin, had his clothes into the mills at 14 will grow into torn in the mix-up, and , man said to have been a scab w slashed. We want in this country?"

Eighteen strikers were arrested, and held without bail.

es afore this committee who be-in the mills under 14 years of and again today, it looks as though the mill owners will make a modithe mill owners will make a mountain.

"Don't you think men should be fied concession this week end and use the police and sleuths to intimidate

The police have announced that "That would be all right if the they will make no further investiga-childred could be kept occupied and tion of the murderous assault on not all ved to run about the streets. Thompson last Monday mouning, and they are evidently pursuing the tactics used in connection with the quadruple murder, in which suspicion pointed to the militia. A striker or a strike leader may be attacked with impunity in the city, and the police trouble. Miller finally turned on him

will apparently take no steps to convict or capture the assallant.
Forty-three children left the city this morning for Philadelphis, the police, without the least shadew of demanding written assurlegality demanding written assur-ances in each case that the parents wanted them to go. Commissioner Strike Witnesses Go Neill was present as the children embarked.

### Conference Held,

W. E. Trautmann and James P. Thompson are now the most frominent members of the l. W. W. in the city. The former says he believes this week would see the end of the ton at 3 o'clock on Wednesday mornstrike here. The next big strike ing. They were not expected so early.

erson, N. J.

There are many here who believe them to the Abingdon Hotel in Abinadon Square, for the night. says about the end of the strike being in sight. They are not førget-ful of the fact, however, that there were similar indications apparent eretofore, when something or other

has taken place which has revital-ized it and upset all calculations. pany, was present. The meeting was arranged by the Legislative Commit-tee appointed to see if the strike could not be settled. strike

The strikers were fooled concerning the offer made by the mills. They understood that a flat increase of 5

the schedulte which they propose to put into operation provides an average increase of 7 iper cent.

The sti kers' committee said that knowledge of this fact would not have led them to accept the offer, but they led them to accept the offer, but they chaked for tetailed infermation as to the increase to be allowed to each the increase to be allowed to each class of workers, and the owners agreed to furnish this as soon as possible.

Local Lackawanna, Branch Scranton, Pa., February 29, 1912, a resolution of the Lawrence atrocities was adopted.

A number of letters were received in the increase to be allowed to each the parents of these children thanking them for the care which the young strikingle.

George Harrison, secretary of the Boy Ridge Lodge No. 17 of the Brotherhood of Machinists, in reply to a letter which he sent to the Governor of Massachusetts, treetyred a communication "A readjustment of wages will be made upon a comparative basis as to occupations. involving increases in received a communication from the Gov the rates now paid by the hour and

give you Broadway clothes at adjusted according to the classes of workers and their earnings, and in

Learn the way to our store—
its the way to save one-third on the average increase to be not less than 7 per cent. The average increase to be not less than 7 per cent ofer the schedule in effect March 1, 1912.

"This is a statement more in detail under which our employes are now working, in accordance with no-

The committee continued the con ference until such time as the mill owners present the detailed informa-tion asked for by the strikers.

Salvatore Bruno, a striker, who was rrested with Pretza Du Bino, February 26, charged with assault on two policemen, were in court today. Bino being discharged for lack of evidence against him. Brund was held for trial in \$10,000 bail. The officers who testified against

Bruno contradicted their testimon under cross-examination by C. J. Ma-honey attorney for Bruno, and con-tradicted each other. Despite a mass of conflicting testimeny, he was held for probable cause.

### Ready to Manhandle

The authorities her are bent upon frightening or injuria, every one at all active in the strike of the 20,000 happened today in the picket lines proves this to be a fact.

Francis Miller, member General Executive Committee and corresponding secretary to the Strike Committee, and Sol Fieldman, of New York, were in the picket line g, numbering about 10,000. At both narrowly escaped being clubbed by policemen acting under instructions. The picket line was derly manner along Essex street. As Miller and Fieldman neared Law rence street, a taxicab passed them. Fieldman noticed two officers in it stare at him and Miller, and the taxi swung round, pulled up to the side-walk, and the two men got out and followed tem. Miller heard the followed tem. Miller heard the plainclothes men say to the officers: "Two leaders back here," and indicate Fieldman and himself. Miller made an effort to keep the plainclothes man in sight, to keep an eye on what he was doing, and ipped Fieldman

### Trying to Lound Them Up.

At the same time the police threw was quite unexpected and caused conthe policeman say: There, get that son of a ——. The fellow in the big hat with the hair, let him have it. Wallop him." Miller and Fieldman immediately

got out of the crowd on the side walk and ir o the roadway. They were followed by officers with drawn clubs, But the road was clear, Miller, Fieldman, and the policemen following, being in full sight of hundreds of people. The policemen then gave up cordon of police diverting the picke line was withdrawn. Miller and Fieldman then turned back toward their hotel. They were followed for two or three blocks by a special posaying: "A'l right, that will do. are moving on." By that time they were quite out of the crowd, and the officer apparently realized that the opportunity had passed and fell

The thirteen children of Lawrence strikers who were taken to Washing-ton on last Friday to testify before the Congressional Investigation Com- part of some one. would, he said, be in the stockyards and none of the local committee wa all over the country, with the probability of one being started at Pattern N. J. The children wandered

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- Fifty children arrived at Broad street station at 7:15 and were greeted prolonged cheers by several hundred A subcommittee of nine from the Strike Committee attended a conference at the State House, Bostou, today, at which President William M. Wood, of the American Wooden Command. The children were thinly clad. Scores of police were on hand. No people and escorted to a special trol Scores of police were on hand. No trouble was experienced. some difficulty dispersing the huge crowd assembled around the trolley. and arrangements have been made

## MORE LAWRENCE PROTESTS SUNDAY

William D. Raywood With Tell o Textile War in Jersey City-Resolutions Demand Probe.

the conference at George W. Perkins home in New York last night. The Sens tor thereupon hustled off for a long con ference with Senator Clapp, of Minne Indignation continues to run high gainst the police brutalities in Lawrence. In Jersey City a meeting of protest will be held next Sunday at 2 o'clock in he afternoon in the Monticello Theater, Monticello, Communipaw and Harrison trenues. William D. Haywood will be avenues. William D. Haywood will be the principal speaker. An address will also be made by Dr. John L. Scudder.

The National Transport Workers' Union has set aside 3,000 copies of its milicial journal, Labor Culture, which it will sell and the proceeds of which will 2112 Third Ave., New York

matter of go to the strikers. Those who wish to men was sell them should call at 212 East 12th been offered, while as a matter of go to fact the offer of the mill men was sell the that every employe should receive an street.

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ernor's secretary in which he says that

making a rigid investi-

the Governor is making a rigid investi-gation into the case.

At the regular meeting of Local Union

493 of Carpenters and Joiners of Amer-

ica, held in Mount Vernon, N. Y., the following resolution was adopted and a copy sent to the President of the United

"Resolved. That we demand that there

shall be instituted at once in the City of Lawrence, Mass., an investigation of the

reason of which their constitutional rights have been abrogated."

FORMER LAW ENFORCER

avenue, charged with being a fugitive

furnished for his

later sold the house, paving McManus

sey City for a similar transaction

DEATH ENDS BREACH

was found in the Kleman Hotel last even

York, was notified by her attorney, George L. Schuyler, of the death of Cole-

action, if any, may be taken."
Following the filing of suit. Coleman denied he had promised Miss Reeves he would make her his wife, and declared it was a blackmailing scheme upon the

WON'T VACCINATE HIS CHILD.

PASSAIC, N.J., March 7 .- Because he

Nichols, member of the Health Board,

today was served with a warrant to

to answer a charge of disorderly conduct made by the Board of Educa-tion. "My father died of smallpox and a sister was crippled after vac-

cination," said Commissioner Nichols

today, "and I will positively refuse to

WILL DECLARED VOID.

New York, began and ended in the

tric and Manufacturing Company.

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of the State.

appear in the police court tomorr

allow his 11-year-old

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Murphy has been indicted in Jer

C. Royce, the amount being \$1.80

McManus alleges that to him for \$2,600 a

he had

and Erie s

**HUNGRY CHILDREN** 

their children's stay in New

AT PROTEST MEETING Danish Consul Turns Deaf

(Continued from page 1.

few individuals for their prive a gain the nation almost loses the tight to protest. Such necessities should be protest. Such necessities shi controlled by the people and interests of the people."
Hillquit here described the hypocrisy of the Woolen Trust. Under the respective tariff the Woolen Trust is agid.

fleecing three kinds of sheep, a said. It is fleecing in the first order the four legged sheep. Then it is fleecing the 90,000,000 of two legged American sheep whom it is charging exorbitant prices for wool preducts, and finally the Trust is fleecing the 72,000 men, women and chiefen in the making of wool products who have been forced down to th Lawrence. Mass., an investigation of the sentire industrial situation of the workers in the woolen mills and of the shameless and lawless treatment by the local auto be derived from the Lawrence.

Hillauit continued.

and lawless treatment by the local au-thorities and the militia of the State, by strike." need of organization in the The operators in Lawrence affered **DEVOUR FOOD** have been bayonetting wome organization they would not have PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—Fortythe bayonets against their own and blood. For the soldiers we the sons of workingmen. The and blood. For the soldie, the sons of workingmen. woolen mill strikers, arrived here shortly after 7 o'clock tonight and ap-parently had the first square meal they not a single capitalist among the few Harvard students excepted have partaken in weeks. The children policemen who were clubbing bomen were met by a committee, and they were in Lawrence were clubbing the own marched to the Labor Lyceum, where mothers and sisters, the mothers and were met by a committee, and they were marched to the Labor Lyceum, where mothers and sisters, the mothes and their entertainers attempted to seat them in an orderly fashion to a good, old fashioned meal.

When the children saw the wholesome food they became like ravenous starved food they became like ravenous starved attemption. Is this moral degrational which made it possible for possible with like and soldiers to claus and soldiers to calculate the committee were thousand the mothers and sisters, the mothes and sisters, the m When the children saw the wholesome tal exploitation, is this moral uegrafood they became like ravenous starved dation which made it possible for poanimals. While they did not fight with lice and soldiers to club and exponet one another, apparently not having the their own brothers and sistery

strength, several of them had to be taken from the table for fear they would injure Victor Berger had done in Congress themselves through too rapid and overmuch eating. It was the most pathetic his efforts to get a Congressional investigation. "If one Social Congressman, Berger

much eating. It was the most pathetic sight seen in this city for years. The children are Slavs and Polish and tange in age from 7 to 10 years. All could do so much," Hillault said emspeak English. They will be given homes phatically, "then why does not the working class wake up and send 200 other Victor Bergers to Congress? Can you imagine such things as have hap-Schenectady, Milwaukee of Butte? No.
Then why not make every city in the United States a Socialist city?"

Tremendous arritages of the hospital physicians, Dr. Hansen, the Control of the hospital physician, made a statement that Dr. Orr told him that the patient was not sick enough to stay and the patient was ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

James K. Murphy, a former justice of the peace in Jersey City, was arrested last night at 96th street and Amsterdam while it would seem the Lawrence po-In December he jumped in criminal proceedings brought against him by John McManus. of Jersey City. Murphy was a real estate agent with n office at 9th and Eric streets. and militia thugs have put the capi-talist class in Lawrence on record, which no amount of whitewahins, no matter from what source, wil obwhich he had no control. McManus further says that Murphy acted osten-sibly as agent for the house, paid rest to him, which he said he collected, and literate.

"Chief of Police Sullivan and Colonel Sweetser," Fussell said, abolished the Constitution in rence and erected a new form government—an autocraey. It is these men that we are indebte our enlightment as to the depth After Murphy skipped his office was opened on a search warrant, and the safe was found drilled and blown open. degradation and degeneration which capitalism has sunk

OF PROMISE SUIT

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7.—With the death of Thomas A. Coleman, the gaged and wealthy oil operator whose body was found in the Kleman Hotal last year. Speaking about the multia, F ing, the action for breach of promise, brought by Helen Reeves, a New York milliner, last November, in the local would return to work. The p of the police and militia was to ourts, probably will be discontinued. Russell then discussed the Miss Reeves filed suit, and the case is and detention of Strike Leade

> cessory before the tact." Russel If would advise them to go slow with accessory before the fact hasiness.
>
> "If a man can be held as an accessore the fact on such flimsy exc they are holding Ettor, then what the thousands of men murdered in try annually, monthly, daily.

the accessory before the face in thi

this girl?
"From what I have read of the I Revolution and from what I m handy lamp-posts in Lawrence, I advise the capitalist class Thomas Wright quartet

allow my daughter to be vaccinated even if I am compelled to move out "Workers, Arise in All Your Pows," a song composed and set to music by Mrs. Edward F. Cassidy. Two hundred opples of the song were donated by Mrs. Cassidy and the proceeds from the abe of these songs go to the Lawrence straters. A will contest, which was decided

### ICE TRUST HEARING case of an agreement that the instrument is void under the laws of OVER FOR MONDAY Supreme Court yesterday when Jus-tice Hendrick signed an order de-claring void the will of Robert Ma-

After a short examination barges made by the Independen ther, former president of the Rock Island Railroad, and at the time of his death on October 24 last the Dealers' Association that the An on October 24 last the of the Westinghouse Elec-Ice Company is still doing busing this State under a different nam hearing was adjourned until next M afternoon. District Superinfendent afternoon. District Superinfer WASHINGTON, March 7.—"Not a word to anybody—I'm too tired to think," was what Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager told interviewers to day who sought to learn the subject of was called as the first witness, an said he made a mistake in giving ou old contract with the name of the A ican Ice Company on it.

J. Sheridan, of the Ind.

Dealers' Association, etated

ganization was determined to push case against the trust, which he smer still doing business and is uring all a ods to put the independent cealer of business. Sheridan said he learned terday that the trust was stilling it different prices, charging home it dealers 15 cents a hundred while of were made to pay 20 cents a hundred will conver made to pay 20 cents a hundred register associations and get their to tal hand in the matter and register to more than 15 cents a hundred permits.

# SHAME OF LAWRENCE SICK SEAMAN MAY HAVE TO SAIL

Ear to Appeals of III Worker.

That there is no relief for sick seame the land in this port and that the authorities would not even take the trouble of looking into whether they are enough to perform their work aboard the ship was evidenced yesterday in the case ship was evidenced yesterua; it is to be of Martin Engberg, a Danish seaman. Engberg is suffering from malaria and was ordered by physicians of the New York Hospital to be in care of a physician of the New York Hospital to be in care of a physician of the New York Hospital to be in care of a physician of the New York Hospital to be in care of a physician of the New York Hospital to be in care of a physician of the New York Hospital to be in care of a physician of the New York Hospital to be in the New York Hospital to be too weak to do any work. Despite this, the Danish Consul yesterday ordered him to be on hand today to sail on the Cou-sul General Pallisen and finish up the

trip he was signed up to make.

After having been examined by the physicians. Engherg called at the office of J Clan. the Danish Consul, to appeal to him to compel the captain to pay him off so as to enable him to get along while in care of a physician, but instead of ordering the captain to pay him off, the Consultation of ing the captain to pay him off. the Cou inhuman exploitation and coold not sul referred him to Einar Hansen, the resist because they were not organ-Consul's physician. After being exam-Consul's physician. After being examined, Dr. Hansen gave Engberg a note saying that Dr. Orr. of the New York of Hospital had told him that Engberg was used not "seriously enough sick to go ashore, and after laying up a day could attend to his work on board."

After being turned down by the Consul. Engberg went to the New York Hos-pital, but was refused admission unless he brought a note from the Danish Consul recommending that he be taken in. Engberg arrived on, ordered him to port aboard the ship this morning and be in readiness to sail. Engberg then wen hoping that after showing it to the Cor sul he would probably get some relief, but in vain. The certificate reads as fol-

ows:

"This certifies that Martin Engberg is a patient in the New York Hospital House of Relief. This patient has malaria and is in much too weakened condition for work. I strongly advise hospital treatment."

The certificate was signed by S. V. Giffor, H. R. M., assistant superintendent, and T. G. Orr. M. D., house physical control of the certification of the cer

nited States a Socialist city?"

Tremendous aprilause greeted these marks.

Charles Edward Russell said that hile it would seem the Lawrence policy.

The consult to beg that he give him some relief, but they received no reply and hile it would seem the Lawrence policy. while it would seem the Lawrence police thugs and militia could not do The Legal Aid Society was appealed to
anything worth while, they actually
have done something which is worth
while. They have torn away the curtain and have shown the American learned later that the Danish Consul is
people where the stand. No more
hypocrisy is possible now. The police
may be the reason why Enghere could
not militiat thus have mut the leanly and militing thus the same must be the militing thus the same militing thus the same must be the militing thus the militing thus the same must be the militing thus th police may be the reason why Engberg could capi- not get any assestance from him.

port declared that the reason the captain of the General Consul Pallisen insists on of the General Consul Pallisen insists on having Engherg go aboard the ship is because if he takes another man in his place he would have to pay the local wages, which is more than double the Panish wage. The Danes receive 6246 drowns, which equals about \$16, while the local wage is \$40 per month. An attempt was made to see the Consul yesteroday afternoon, but he could no be found at his office.

The local union officials decided to take care of Engberg and not let him sail and make an effort this morning to get the Consul to give him some relief. Engbert is destitute and without any means to live on, let alone money for medical at

### BERGER, ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN DANGEROUS

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Theoore Roosevelt, William J. Bryan and lictor Berger were today charactersed as the foremost enemies of free covernment in a speech delivered in he House by Representative Martin Dies, of Texas, a Democrat. Dies observations relative to Colonel Roosevelt were provoked by the candidate's

wish to bring to the attention dus- "I wish to bring to the attention papers, but for some unk or it Congress and the country," said son, the organization deck age? Dies, "the recently expressed views of print it at this time. In he "There was a revolving shaft is one three gentlemen, each of whom is actof the Lawrence mills which was unprotected. It would cost put 25; tents and prominently in the public eye. to make the shaft sele. But it was not made safe, and a little gitl working in the mill had her hair caught in the shaft select the safe and her head was scalped. Who is an accessory before the fact in the case of this girl?

"From what I have read of the French Revolution and from what I safe of the safe and prominently in the public eye.

"I refer to Theodore Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan and Victor Berger. I believe these of the government in America today. They are dangerous in proportion to their intellectual strength, which, in my judgment, constitutes Roosevelt more dangerous than Bryan, and the latter than the public eye. -- less dangerous than Victor Berger.

### HILL DENIES RATE WAR TALK. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 7 .- James

J. Hill, chairman of the Board o Directors of the Great Northern Rail. road, branded as absolutey false and nonsensical the report from New York that the Union Pacific-St. Paul road passenger traffic agreement would bring about a rate war between the lines operating from Chicago to the Pacific ceast.

### MAN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

WINNIPEG, Man., March 7.—As the result of a collision between Can-sidan Pacific passenger train and a focomotive, fourteen miles west of Pevelstoke, B. C., late yesterday, one an is dead and several persons are criously injured. William Duckworth, fireman of the passenger train, was instantly killed,

The Fieldman Lectur and Debates on

farch 10, 17, 24, 21 April 7, 14, 21, 22

EVENINGS:

Subject: "The Lawrence Strike" Nearly two hundred picture the strike will be show

# FIGHT HEROIC

Continue Window Sma Demonstration Design Many Arrests.

tragette meeting at Han Opera House tonight was an ful affair. Miss Chris not show up. . It was ru that she had been arrested at super-Mare, a fashio place in Somerset, thirty lence by the militant we

A mob of medical att others made a demonstration the building, and this drew of 20,000 persons, which i tled along, the police, strators. The streets were cleared after a number of

Today's issue of Votes for the official suffragette organ, a number of blank pages.

lered suppressed at the It had been given out to all Pankhuret said:

"Harsh punishment will no further demonstrations. We s ing for a noble cause, and our actions according to the

sentence imposed this after Mrs. Eleanor Jacobs, wife Jacobs, the noted novelist

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LONDON, March 7.

had been made. Armed with hammers, Armed with hammers, a crowd of suffragettes today desc upon the fashionable shops i vicinity of Buckingham p smashed a dozen large p windows. Later they br windows which they had spared, at Oxford Circus. score of women were arr thrown into the Old Bailey.

refused to set up the highly the militant leaders, and the naper.
The advance proof of an by Miss Christabel Pankhurs

we will continue to perse who are fighting us."

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# D PREPARING **VELCOME SCOTT**

That He Has Reached outh Pole Believed to Be True.

TOON, March 7.—Capt. Raold en has discovered the South Definite news has been re-London via Christiania that d the Pole between the 14th

ith of December, ited as to the authenticity of reports received from Well-New Zealand, that Cap-Roald Amundsen admits that Roald Amundsen admits that ritts rival, Captain Scott, has be honor of being the first in-al to reach "Farthest South," Britain prepared today for a of general rejoicing. Scott's and closest friends are anxiously word from the English exose present position is not

Amundsen should have admitreached the South Pole, and no statement of what he him complished is a puzzle here, al-it is rumored that the Norexplorer had contracts which him saying anything for gen-lication regarding his work in plored southern territory tals of the Royal Geographical

y are especially anxious for of the Scott expedition. They feared all along that the Norexpedition, equipped as it was might wrest the honors from Amundsen, it was Englishman. Amundsen, it was ined, did not intend wasting any in making scientific observations planned a wild dash to the pole a dash back again. That he admits cott reached the pole is conducted here as meaning that the Englishman and the control of the most noted of the school o regian explorers and it was he red the northwest passage sailed from Buenos Aires late in and he was left near King Edof Land by the Fram, which went to warmer waters to wait for m. The Fram, his ship, is Hansen's Arctic ship, being 125 feet long, feet from deck to keel and the hull

get from deck to keel and the null mg 40 inches thick.
Captain Scott's South Pole expedileft London in June, 1910. His by is the Terra Nova. a Scottish sier, which was remodeled especialfor the trip. He took with him ty men, picked from a list of \$,000 hinteers, twenty Siberian ponies, try dogs and two motor sledges. twenty-five men are understood have accompanied Captain Scot the final stages of the pole dash. When the Scott expedition left ingland the British commander did it know he was to have a rival in Norwegian, but he found him in calurdo Sound when he reached are. From that moment both sides for desperately for the advantage. ad so close was the race that leading ographers here have said they ould not have been surprised should result prove a dead heat.

CRISTIANA, Norway, March 7 .-CERISTIANA, Norway, March 7.—
In special this evening the newssee Social Demokraten announces
that has received a private cable
sating that Captain Roald Amundsucceeded in his quest for the
buth Pole. Whether he got there fore Captain Scott, the English as-

### DEATH OF SECRETARY CHARGED TO MINISTER

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7.—Follows conferences between District Attorney abeliev and attorneys for the Rev. Dr. D. McFarland, an aged United Pros. death of his former secretary.

death of his former secretary.

de D. Coe, by means of a criminal section, the date of trial of the ministration, the date of trial of Tuesday minister, charged with causing h of his former secretary. Miss

sention, the date of trial of the miniswas set this afternoon for Tuesday
staing, March 12.
Dr. McFarland recently resigned as
all of a mission school at Cedar Creek,
an., and came to Pittsburg with his
fit and daughter to plan his defense,
was formerly principal of a high
seal here, and Miss Coe was his secrery for a time.

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## T. R. WELL SCORED IN CLEVER POEM

Rhyme How Strenuous One Has amson Beaten to a Frazzle.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—"The Jawbone of an Ass," a political "poem" just published by a local Evangelist, W. A. Cuddy, by name, is to be read in the House tomorrow by Representative Clark, of Florida, who delights in trouble. Clark thinks the brief and modern version of the story of Samson is worthy of being incorporated in the imperiabable records of the government. He gave it out today as follows: out today as follows:

Once in a far off country, son, I've heard the old folks say, Lived a man named Samuel Samson,

unforgotten to this day.

And Sammy loved a maiden—Delliah was the lass. 

And Sammy slaughtered thousands with the jawbone of an ass.

Now Sammy tore up lions and lugged off city gates, And Sammy tore down temples, so

history relates;
And Sammy was the strongest man that ever trod the grass.
He's the boy that killed his thousands with the jawbone of an

But all this happened long ago and the world moves on apace, We've now another wonder who has

taken Sammy's place.
He's Big Stick, the trust busterthere's no other in his class. He can fake ten million people with the jawbone of an ass.

He knows how to kill a kitten, choke

He knows how to kill a kitten, choke
a chicken, bait a bear;
He can slaughter any old thing,
whether feathered of in hair.
He can stab a man in prison, shoot
another in the back,
Upon undesirable citizens bring his
stick down with a whack.
All hall to our trust buster, breaking

# G. G. RICE ADMITS

ACT ON PHOSPHURAL ACT OF THE ACT mining snares, which were manuful-lated as the promoters pleased. Thou-sands of shares were sold throughout the country and by means of wash sales, fictitious values were created. The firm maintained offices in New York, Boston, Providence, Chicago and Detroit.

and Detroit.

Finally general complaint was made to the Postoffice Department and a sensational raid followed on the offices of the firm. It was alleged by the postoffice inspectors that the firm had taken millions from the guilible public.

the postoffice inspectors that the firm had taken millions from the guilible public.

The trial has been in progress more than five menths and promised to last for at least another year. The jurors in the case have been greatly hampered by their compulsory vervice, three having lost their jobs and two having been forced into bank-rupicy. Because of this fact District Attorney Wise intimated in the defense that he might consider a plea. This offer was accepted today, and in consideration of the admission of suit by Scheffels and fince the proceedings against all of the other members of, the firm were grouped.

Martin Dorse

A VIVID PROOF OF THE CARE TAKEN OF THE LAWRENCE STRIKE CHILDREN



ADRIENNE AND MARIE

Owing to statements circulated concerning the treatment of La vrence children, the above photograph and the following letter, French original and English translation, are published to show the exact conditions.

Practically every child is happy, and far healthier and better fed than when taken from the famine city.

Lawrence, C. 28 Fevrier, 1912. Lawrence, C. 28 Fevrier, 1912.
Chere Adrienne et chere Marie.
Je vous ecris ces quelques lignes pour
vous dire que nous avons recus votre
portrait nous somme hereuse de voir
que vous etes si tien posser ainsi que
vous avez une si belle robe et des si belle bostine vous n'avez jamais ete si belle quò ete maintenant n'avons pas pus dornir de tout la nuit de joie et de contentement en voyon que vous etiez si belle tout les deux mainten-ant nous esperons que la greve se-

(French Letter Translated.) Lawrence, February 28, 1912. Dear Adrienne and Dear Marie-

write to you these few lines to tell you that we have received your pic-ture and that we feel very happy to see that you look so well and that you have such beautiful dresses and such nice shoes. You never were as beautiful as you are now. We could not sleep all night for Joy and happlness to know that you are ao nice. We hope the strike will end soon.

# BY "DISSOLUTION'

John D. Has Made \$60,- Steam Boiler Explodes and 000,000 Since Supreme Court Decision.

Yes, the joke is on the Supreme Court, and on the people of the United States-not on John D. Rockefeller and his baby Octopus, the Standard Cil Trust,

Had John D. himself been the United States Supreme Court he could not have done the Standard Oil a better turn than was done to that corporation by the Supreme Court when it ordered its dissolution recent ly. The act of the Supreme Court at the time was intended to "bene fit the people,", of course. But it was the Oil Trust that has reaped, and is reaping the benefit of the "dissolu-

Pleas of guilty were entered in the United States Court yesterday by George Graham Rice and Bernard H. Scheftels to using the mails to defraud, in connection with their exploitation of mining stocks. Rice was gentenced to one year in the penitentary, while sentence on Scheftels was

certain of the thirty-three subsidiary companies, and the advance on any one will, of course, increase the price of Standard Oil en bloc.

The term "en bloc" has been created by Wall Street to meet the requirement of the United States Supreme Court. When you buy a share of Standard Oil "en bloc" you are wally not buying one share, but an envelope which contains the thirty-four fractions into which one of the o'd shares was split in conformity with the court order.

# FOUR WORKMEN ARE **BLOWN TO ATOMS**

Deals Death and Injury to Wage Earners.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 7 .- Within two minutes after the fifty or more men employed by P. H. Gilpin at the Woodhandle factory at Greentown, Pike County, about fourteen miles from Hawley, began work today, four of them were blown to atoms and of them were blown to atoms and one seriously injured by an explosion of the steam boiler. The explosion also wrecked the plant, valued at \$25,000, and shook the countryside for miles around. The dead are George Kraft, Edward Ray, Thomas Bloss and James Roche.

Bloss, and James Roche. Of the two score men at work in the plant, all were more or less bad-ly shaken up, but only one, William Biller, sustained serious injury. It was stated that he had a chance for

has not been learned.

The four men killed were at work on the floor directly over the boller and their deaths were instantaneous.

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# JIMMY AMBROSE AND TO MEET

Billy Neuman, of the Long Acre the patrons of the West Side plub for tomorrow night. Two ten-runders, a six round semi-final, and these four ound preliminary contests a

The star event will introduce Ambrose, the former amateu cham-pion boxer, against foung Rgo, the crack-a-lack fighter from the West Side. This will be the second meeting of these boys, they having me-four weeks ago, when they put ug such a rattling battle that the match-maker felt justified in reengaging them for another clash.

them for another clash.

Rago has a good string of ictorie, to his credit. He has met ome of the best lads in the busines, and among those whom he has baten or has displayed creditable form against are Frankie Burns, kid Black and Young Wagner. White he is not unduly clover, he has a terribly punch which has earned for him many wing by the knockout rout. Jimnie Jordan, a prominent local fighting im-



though only a short time in fessional game, has an enviale repu-tation as one of the clever at little fellows in the sporting would, and his manager. Willie McDohald, is ressionar game, has an entire testion as one of the cleveres fellows in the sporting would his manager. Willie McDons cock-sure that he will emerge

ner in this bout.

Kid Tuths, the veteran Italian lightweight, clashes with Frankle Fay, of Glens Falls, in the preceding con-

### BALDWIN OUTFOINTS MARTO IN HARDIBOUT

Matty Baldwin, the Boston lightweight, cleanly outpointed Johnny Marie, of this city, in a hard ten-round bout at the National Sporting Club last night. Baldwin was quicker in every particular. He did the bulk of the leading and landing, at the same time putting up a

Marto was slow in his attack and was apparently outclassed. The lostonian had the better of every round but the fourth, which was in Marto's avor. A big crowd saw the mill.

CAN'T BE ENEMIES AND FIGHT. OAKLAND, Cal., March 7.—For the novel reason that fighers are cherishing grave personal grudges against each other, the Civ Commissioners have declared off the return match between Frani Burns and Johnny Frayne, scheduled for March 20.

MANAGERS, HERE'S A CHANCE.

Ed. Carrol, a featherweight boxer, who states that among the fighters he has defeated are Jack Harris, R. research of a good manager. Carryl can be addressed at 50 East 116th street.

## BOXING BOARD MAKES AN EXCELLENT RULING

important action taken by the com

"mazuma" clutchers anywhere. Bravo to the commissioners for this excellent ruling. The average boy dresses up far better than his earning capacity warrants or his home sphere allows. When one notices the dozent upon dozens of "kids" wearing tat-tered clothes, unclean "linen" and ooking undernourished, he can be the dearest thing he possesses the exorbitant prices that these had paid to get inside could have been

# NO HOPE FOR REPEAL

OF ANTI-RACING BILL

ALBANY, March 7.—Racing will not be resumed in New York State this year through any legislative action amending the Anti-Racing laws, according to a statement made today by Assemblyman Wilson, of Outario County, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture. He said "There is no sentiment up the State in favor of the Cuvillier bill to repeal the Anti-Racing Law as it now stands. I am a member of the State Grange, and I think I know how the people feel, "No director of any association need fear that he will be made to suffer by the existing statute. If he and his associates think they may be endangered, they can easily hire a detective to find out if the law is being violated in a way that will make them liable, and they can quietly put a stop to the violations. The country fairs need not suffer for lack of racing that will be genuine tests of speed and bring out a lot of good horses, It is just as well to understand the situation as it is and settle the talk about any intention to repeal the law."

HEAVYWEIGHTS BARRED HERE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 7.— Heavyweights will be barred from boxing shows in this city in the fu-ture. Police Chief H. D. Cowles, ofture. Police Chief H. D. Morals, be-ficial censor of Public Morals, be-ficial censor of Public Morals, be-flets that clean, scientific boxins cannot be procured with two big men in the ring. He cited today the gory Jeanette-

Morris bout here last month, in which fight the big black changed consider-ably the contour of the white hope's face. Cowles favors boxers between

MANAGERS, HERE'S A CHANCE.

Contract for Construction.

That the Queensboro Bridge is not up to the contract requirements and not able to bear the loads and pressure for which it was designed are the assertions of the City of New York made yesterday by Corporatics Counsel Watson in his answer to the suit of the Pennsylvania Sieel Company in the United States District Court to recover a balance due on its contract for construction. The city not only denies that there is anything due the plaintiff corporation, but puts in a counterclaim for \$2,599,08194 for plaintiff corporation, but puts in a counterclaim for \$2,899.087.94 for treach of contract.

breach of contract.

The answer save that the bridge not the structure which the renn vania company contracted to billd a that if loaded as provided in contract specifications it would seriously strained. The result, cording to the answer, is find city will have to extend it find to make the bridge what it should

## By JOHN J. HAAS, In the account yesterday of the

made Wednesday afternoon The Call inadvertently left out mention of an mission. That was the edict issued to the managers of all the boxing clubs throughout the State to bar boys un-der 16 years of age from entering

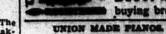
der 16 years of age from entering their clubhouses.

A "critic" in a morning paper yesterday warmly approved of this measure, something not unusual, but in his account he attributed all the former abuse in this respect to the clubs out of town, something which was entirely erroneous. He evidently had never visited any one of the lower East Side clubs. Had he done so he would have found that this practice was flagrantly pursued by these money sharks with pursued by these money sharks with a viciousness not to be surpassed by any other clique of hungry blooded

had paid to get inside could have been devoted to much more vital and necessary purposes than that of seeing bouts in cheap "barns" amid the most disgusting environment that a youth could be in.

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Strike by Suing Union for Da ages, but Men Are Firm. (Special to The Call.)
SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 6,-SHERIDAN, Wyo., "Hatters' Case" is being revised here. The mine operators, whose pmployes are on strike, brought surface damages against the union as a tody and have attached the fund of the miners' organization so as to make sure, after the case is decided in their favor, as they expect it will be, and they can collect the amount for which they sued.

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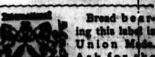
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# BLOWS HIMSELF UP

## Caretaker Drops Dynamite Stick After Assault.

BREWSTER, N. Y., March 7 .- Suppressed reports of a murderous as-sault on the two prepossessing daugh-prs of Rev. Frank Hatfield, rector of lie Episcopal Church here, late yes-terday, by George Mead, caretaker on the Hatfield country estate, after which their assailant committed sui-

which their assailant committed sui-cide, became public this afternoon.

The crime was carefully planned, and that both girls escaped death was due chilrely to chance. Both were under the care of doctors this afternoon, and unable to tell a connected story of their experiences. of their experiences.

Mead, it was said by persons who knew him, had recently insisted that he had been wronged by the minister, who had reduced his wages during the winter months, while the family lived in their town home here. Yesterday he telephoned the town home of the Hatfields that one of the shutters of the second floor of the house which he was taking care of, was loose, and saked that the key be

sent over.
The Hatfield girls, Ruby, 18, and Amy, 20, drove to the estate, which is outside of Brewster. They did not see Mead about the house, and went see Mead about the house, and went straight to the barn after tieing the

ed on her sister, felling her also. Ruby was not rendered unconscious, and jumping to her feet, ran out into the road screaming for help. Passing lastarted toward her, and back and helped her sister, whose head the blood was streaming, into the road.

Mead dodged into the harness room plosion shattered the structure. In-vestigation showed that Mead had detonated a stick of dynamite, blowing

### CIVIC FEDERATION AT REST.

### Talkfest Closed With a Reception at the John Hays Hammond Home.

WASHINGTON, March 7 - The No. convention with a reception at the home of John Hays Hammond.
After the big dinner of Wednesday
night the delegates failed to work up enthusiasm yesterday, and after con eiderable hot air was expended in dis-wussing a tentative draft for a bill supplementing the Sherman antitrust act, the convention adjourned.

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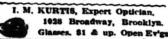


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## Protecting Welfare of Workers.

bring about a rearrangement of the ley, the Grand Jury went before tariff, there must be no discrimina-lion against the farmer, no effort to the judge the request of Mortimer tion against the farmer, no effort to the judge the request of Mortimer make him pay the entire burden of L. Schiff and Howard S. Gans that reduction. The welfare of the farmer, like the welfare of the wageworker, is vital to our general welfare, letters was the following memoranand no tariff system is proper that does not recognize as a (undamental necessity the need of caring for the welfare of both wageworker and farmer."

### Boom, Boom," Manager Whispers.

WASHINIGTON, March, 7.-An attack on the Taft campaign managers for "evading the issue" of preferential presidential primaries was contained in a telegram today to Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's boom manager here, from horse to the outside gate. As she en-tered the front door of the barn, which was open Ruby Hatfield was felled with a club by Mead.

Thinking he had killed her he turn-

It declared that Taft agents were fighting efforts in various States to

"The uniform conduct of Mr. Taft's managers throughout the United States in opposition to the people havtheir choice," Stubb their choice," Stubbs, concluded, "means either Mr. Taft does not wish to submit his candidacy to the people by a direct vote, or he has turned over his campaign to professional politicians not in sympathy, with popular government. Where loes President Taft stand? Will he trust his chances to the American citizen or does he think a President ought to be nominated through the manipulation of Federal patronage; and politi-cal machinery, for which his managers

are noted?"

Who the presidential possibility is that ought to be nominated by this means was not mentioned, it is suspected, because of modes y

### GETS \$1,500 FOR ARREST.

### Accused Factory Hand Was Arraigned But Not Locked Up.

Although he was not locked up. having been taken before a magis trate and discharged. Frank O'Don nue, of 1559 39th street, suing for false arrest, obtained a verdict of \$1,500 from a jury before Supreme Court Justice Benedict today. The Jury was out five minutes.

Julius and Leo Merksamer, vest manufacturers of Manhatian, three years ago had O'Donohue arrested and charged with stealing wall pape while at work in their loft.

### SUFFRAGE FOR OHIO WOMEN.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 7.—Wom-an's suffrage will be submitted to an's suffrage will be submitted to Ohio voters as a separate measure, when the revised draft of the constitution is voted upon. The consti-tutional convention today voted, 76 to submit separately the question which its friends sought to attach which its friends sought to attach some other important proposal in the hope of having an equal suffrage plank inserted in the constitution.

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# GRAND JURY WOULD SUN YAT SEN'S ARMY QUIZ PRINCIPALS

### Brewster Minister's House Talks About Necessity of Inquires About Immunity Demand Pay and Unless It and Asks for Instructions Anent Testimony.

Headed by Foreman James Buck-ley, the Grand Jury went before they be permitted to have opportu-nity to restify. Attached to these letters was the following memoran-dum:

"The Grand Jury desires instruc-"Communications, which are here with submitted, have been transmit-

who advises that it is his opinion that in the interests of public justice the two persons whose communications are submitted should be heard by this Grand Jury, provided that by heir appearing before the Grand Jury they would obtain no this body determine that indictments should be found against them.

us in the request! that your honor instruct us as to the law and as to our duties in the gremises."

Judge Grain asked District Attorney Whitman 7 he was familiar with the

he was familiar with the

contents of the documents submitted by the Grand Jury. Mr. Whitman said he was. Then the judge said: "In order to advise the Grand Jury and to give such deliberation to the matter as the character of the request and the whole scope of the case seems to warrant. I will set the next sesto warrant. I will set the next ses-sion of the Grand Jury for next Thurs-

day afternpon."

The District Attorney said last night that he hought it probable that The District Attorney said last night that he thought it probable that schiff and Gans would be allowed to testify, but that the research the control of the

the Grand Jury yesterday. George Kemp, who was a stenographer in the and who took down quiry were not transcribed until about

a month ago. The notes were un-earthed by District Attorney Whitman after the Brandt case was reoponed. Judge Rosalsky said recently that an examination of the Grand Jury an examination of the Grand Jury minutes of Brandt's indictment was one of the things that influenced him in deciding Brandt's case, and that the minutes were the basis for the searching questions he put to Brandt after Brandt Had pleaded guilty to

### GIRL SHEUS CLOTHING AND BREAKS WINDOWS

Miss Annie Gilsman, 22 years old, Miss Annie Glisman, 22 years old, daughter of Henry Glisman, a sta-tion agent employed by the Staten Island Railroad Company, left her home on Lake View avenue, Princess Bay, S. I., last night, partially clad. and began throwing stones through the windows of some of the neigh-hors. She screamed meantime that she was in favor of women getting the vote, and that she was going to do all that she could to see that the

owntrodden sex got it.

When she came to the house of Alderman Charles Cole on Anvoy Road, she had smashed in the windows of Office hears: Daily, S s.m. to S p.m.: Sunday, his house what the suffragettes in bosses, but without results, as they abmediate to the suffragettes in constant to the suffragettes in constant without results, as they abmediately refuse to live up to the findings telephoned to the police while the Alservation as to her sanity.

# JOINT DISEASE CASES

In the annual report of the Hespital for Deformities and Joint Diseages, just issued, announcement is made that nearly 400 more cases of children and adults, suffering from some deformity or disease of the points, were treated than in the preceding year. This is a growth of over 100 per cent in five years. Patients have come to the hospital from California, 'daho, Texas, South Carolina and adoze, other States outside of New York.

Among the gifts received during the findings of the shop chairmen's meeting on the discussed.

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Alternation Painters and Paperlia, 151,000 has been donated for the hospital, \$16,000 has been donated for the account matters, conpurpose of purchasing the property on the state and to make preparation between the state and to make preparation.

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# THREATENS REVOLT

## Is Forthcoming Soon, Trouble is Feared.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 7.—
The Brandt Grand Jury yesterTheodore Roosevelt explained his attitude in regard to Canadian reciprocity in the current issue of the
Northwestern Agriculturalist. The
Schiff and Howard S. Gans should
editor, P. P. V. Collins, headed the
movement of protecting farmers
against the treaty. The Roosevelt lefter says in part:

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"The Brandt Grand Jury yesterGeneral Sessions
of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's army, who made
the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, are becoming restless and
demanding arrearages in pay. Every
effort will be made by the Republican
officials to raise this money, as it is
min order that he might have officials to raise this money, as it is ter says in part:

"The reciprocity treaty is now dead.
No useful purpose can be served by discussing it. In any future attempt, by reciprocity treaty or otherwise to Headed by Foreman James Buck
"The reciprocity treaty is now dead.

In order that he might have officials to raise this money, as it is admitted today should the funds not be forthcoming a mutiny paralleling that in the North is imminent, by reciprocity treaty or otherwise to Headed by Foreman James Buck
Should the Southern army revolt.

Should the Southern army revolt, and the danger is admittedly grave if its demands are not promptly met, In the North there are six army corps under command of representa-fives of President Yuan Shi Kai. Of these only two are free from the spirit

of revolt, and there have been mutter

ings even in them.

TOKIO, March 7.—Japan will deal with disorders in Manchuria with an iron hand. This was made plain in the Diet today when Baron Uchida, interrogated regarding what action Japan is prepared to take there should the revolution in China and the ing among Chinese troops menace the special interests of Japan, especially in the Southern part of the province

made a formal statement.
"Should our interests in Manchuria
be threatened," he said, "this government is pledged to protect all our special interests at any cost." was made plain during the debate that the Japanese troops at Port of a Mountaineer were Arthur are held in readiness for any fine sympathy and a semergency.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- President Taft this afternoon received the gro frenetico"-was made the occa-

Sen, of the Chinese Republic:
"The President of the Republic of China begs to thank the President China begs to thank the President of the United States for his generous a sustained applause that called out appeal on behalf of the Chinese fam-the director well after the conclusion ine districts and to state that such of the concert, last but one

Schiff and Gans would be allowed to togiffy but that the responsibility for their appearance would rest entirely by Taft as head of the Red Cross. The Red Cross today cabled \$30,000 to China for the famine relief fund. The situation in China appears present, according to a brief dispatch District Attorney's office up to a year received at the State Department to-

and who took down the Grand day from Peking. The legation proceedings when Mortimer L. guards at Peking will shortly be ref and John Rogers, the Pinker-inforced by one or two battalions of ton detective, gave testimony that led to Brandt's indictment for burgiary in the first d gree and felonious assault togs at Shanghai. According to pres-the said that the minutes of that in-ent indications, the increased force will be sufficient to protect the for-eigners in Peking and Tientsin, and the railroad connecting these two cit-

## LADIES' TAILORS TO DISCUSS DEMANDS

Will Hold Special Meeting to Outline Plans to Enforce Findings of Arbitration Board.

The Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' nion, Local 38, of the Interantional Workers' Union, to attend a special meeting at 62 East 4th street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss the question of how to enforce the decision of the Arbitration Committee handed down last week. The Arbitration Committee, which consists of Morris Hillquit, Louis D. Brandeis and Hamilton Holt, handed down a decision ordering the bosses to pay the men 00 per cent for all overtime work, two legal holidays. Washington's Birthday and Election Day, and that they be paid double time for all work done on holidays.

days. she had smashed in the windows of five house. At his bouse she left the ever, refuse to live up to the order of the Arbitration Board and are trying to create trouble with the union. An attempt was made by the union officials to settle the trouble with the individual

Though claiming that they were not satisfied with the findings, as they ought to get more than that ordered by the board, the men accepted it and were will. In great numbers, and this meeting is INT DISEASE CASES

SHOW HEAVY INCREASE

To the union into trouble and bring the annual report of the Hospital ganization is now in a batter water.

hespital. \$15,000 has been donated for the purpose of purchasing the property on cerning the trade and to make preparatest 123d street, at the rear of the present site.

The hospital makes no restriction as to race, creed, color or age of the applicants. It is the largest institution in the workers, and it is expected that a contact. It is the largest institution in the series of strikes will have to be ordered world exclusively for the treatment of deformities and joint diseases.

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# MUSIC

JOSEF STRANSKY'S READING OF THE THIRD SYMPHONY, "HAR-OLD IN ITALY," OF BERLIOZ, EARNS THE GRATITUDE OF A GOOD-SIZED ATTEN ANCE AT PHILHARMONIC CONCERT WHEREIN LED SCHOLZ IS FEATURED IN TWO VIOLONCELLO SOLI WITH ORCHESTRA

an opportunity to hear the French

of her art unfamiliar to the New York public, Schubert's "Der Tod und das Maedchen" displayed most

advantageously the phenomenal range of her voice, which was in admirable condition. The tragic lied and Schu-mannia "Ich grolle nicht" brought from the singer an unusually effec-

of her long and successful experience

on the operatic stage. It must be observed, however, that she displayed

the failings, as well as the virtues, of the French school in her treatment

especially apparent in Brahm's "Sap

contralto in the exposition of a

Hector Berlioz is a onjured with; it has been onjured with in years past by the eads of LIEDER BY SCHUBERT, SCHUns, and various symphonic organiza MANN AND BRAHMS, AS SUNG with varying degrees of suc BY MME, JEANNE GERVILLE-Philharmonis Society of New York in the symphony No. 3 ("Herold in REACHE IN SONG RECITAL, IN CARNEGIE HALL, REALIZE UN-USUALLY EFFECTIVE DRAMATIC has been referred to as the er, who EMPHASIS, BORN OF HER OP-"Edgar ERATIC EXPERIENCE. result When Mme. Jeanne Gerville-Reache ncluded in her recital program in and earn the gratitude of Carnegie Music Hall yesterday after-noon, a group of German lieder, her large and appreciative audience had

Last night's program included the overture to Mozart's grand opera Die Zauberflaute" Flute), Brahms' Variations Theme by Haydn (opus 56), and the "Chorale St. Antoni," and love scene from the Strauss opera, "Fe rsnot, which was repeated by gen It shall suffice to obs

sized attendance.

Maestro Stransky had the Philhar monic band developed to a eritably startling stage of discipline while the quieter moments, such as March of Pilgrims and the S hymr d with fine sympathy and a sane sinse of repression, the final movement, depicting the orgy of thrigands allefollowing message from Dr. Sun Yat sion for an abandon and a li-Sen, of the Chinese Republic: treatment that compelled th treatment that compelled the glowing admiration of the audience and

J. J. Kovarik, one of the choir of the orchestra, performed to excellent effect the viola soli, which sustains the idee fixe of the symphony

Leo Schulz, first violoncellist, was the soloist of the evening. He renhave become greatly improved for the dered two soli with the orche tra-a Bargiel adagio (opus \$8) and Dvorak's rondo (opus 94) and won the enthusiastic plaudits of his heavers by his customary skillful and innaticly ar-

> ARTHUR FRIEDHEIM, RUSSIAN PIANOFORTE VIRTUOSO, SISTS MARUM QUARTET IN CON-CERT IN COOPER UNION HALL WHICH BRINGS FORWARDMEN-DELSSOHN TRIO AND DVORAK QUARTET.

Arthur Frienheim, the Liszt inter preter, appearing in conjunctio with tically greeted in Cooper Union Hall last night. He played the "Predigt an die Voegel von des Heiligen Franciscus von Assisi" and "der Heilige Franciscus von Paolo au den Wogen et Eurydice," successor by almost a schreitend." He was obliged an encore in recognition of the applause which greeted him. He appeared in the trio (opus 61), of Mendelssohn with Ludwig Marum,

played the Dvorak's quartet (op. 96). It was played with decided vigor. Miss Mattle Marum, soprano, alpear-ed, and with Mr. Friedheim and Lud-wig Marum sang Massenet's "Epgie," "Le Nil," by Leroux, and "The Magic man work before mentioned,

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ther interesting selections on

program.

French controlto, who included German

lieder on recital program yesterday.

WHITE GOODS WORKERS Court of Appeals this afternoon dederman kept her talking, but finally she went on her way, after hurling one stone through a window. She was found half an hour later wandering on the beach. She was sent to the New York City Farm Colony for observation as to her sanity.

The beach of the board.

The opening gun of a campaign to ortical data the section of the primary ganize the white goods workers of this employers to grant the demands of the city will be fired tonight at a mass meeting at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, at a candidate shall not appear in more servation as to her sanity.

TOMKINS, MeINDOE & CO.—CERTIFICATE OF CONTINUED USE OF CO-PARTMERSHIP NAME.—WHEREAS, the co-partmenship gasting between Walter J. Meladoe William C. better their conditions. NAS Workers have promised to assist the workers in organizing and fighting for the improvement of their conditions, and representatives of that organization will address the meeting tonight. An apper in Yiddish, English and Italian has bee issued and spread in the white goods manufacturing district and a large at-7.—Mechanics' liens totaling \$12,000 were filed today against the \$50,000 mansion which John E. Bradley is building at New Canean. Bradley is

of the music of diametrically opposite character to that wherein she has fig-ured in this country, and shortcom-ings of phrasing and intonation were treatment of such songs as an aris from Nicolo's "Jeannot et Collin" and an "aria da chiesa" of Stradella, not the famed "Pieta," but a melody

century to Saradella's writings. Mar-tini's "Placer d'Amor," scored in 1740, a song by the former conductor of the Manhattan Opera House, Maestro Parelli, dedicated to the soloist of resterday. Leroux's "Le Nil," for which Antonio Ferrara provided the violin

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appearing in this depart-so supplied by the authorized of the unions concerned. All should be addressed to the Mor of The Call, and must

TERS' UNION NO. 476. By C. ROMANELLO, Sec'y.

meeting of Local Union 476. on the 5th inst., Miss Margaret of the Women's Trades League was granted the privof the floor, and addressed the here regarding Life and Labor, a magazine issued by She asked for the privilege ing of some copies to the which was granted.

was decided to hold a special on March 12. All members notified to attend. Two candiwere initiated.

following resolution was orsent to the Judiciary Commitof the House of Representatives. ng the Wilson et also to several other Congress

Sir-I am directed by Local 476, U. B. of C. and J. of A., a membership of 350, in spe eting assembled, do present to the following resolution, adopted

se of Representatives on June imuance of restraining orders, etc. Committee of the House of Repestatives, of which you are an ared member. We would, therepectfully ask you to interest self in this bill and help report same favorably out of the comand urge a vote for its early age by the present Congress.

"Yours, very truly,
"C. ROMANELLO, R. S."

### REWERY WORKERS' UNION NO. 2. NEWARK, N. J.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 2, of Newark, N. J., held a special meet-by on March 3, to take action on the sition for compensation against seidents and old age pensions. After thorough discussion, the following resolution was unanimously adopted and ordered sent to the Brewery Workers' Journal, The Call and The Volkszeitung:

"In view of the fact that the proposed accident and old age insurance may have a demoralizing effect on future contracts in that it hinders the ands for improving the condition if the!r' members; and

ereas through the terms acthereas through the terms accepted by the committee, the old age pension clause is a very unjust one. refore, Local Union No. 2, resolves manimously that the entire plan is injurious to the welfare of the organsation and by accepting same the International Organization of the rewery Workers will soon lose its enting character and will gradually change into a sick and accident benev-

Several invitations from organizans to attend their festivals were received and the members urged to

A donation of \$25 was made to be striking textile workers of Lawmade to the ball of Local Union No. 171.

The members were instructed to The election of officers and dele-Sates will take place on Sunday, he takes on "The March 17, from 8 to 2 p.m. Jacques Coronel

### MOBACCO WORKERS' UNION, LO-CALS 83, 98 AND 100.

## By Abram Smeines, Secretary.

Locals 83, 98 and 100 of the Totheir joint meeting on Friday, to a vote of thanks to the proprie-are of Liberty Park and Glendale wing space to advertise our union pienic season.

## TONIGHT WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

of the "Critic sed Guide," Presiden the American Society of Medical Borlology, will lecture, under the

MSTS' STUDY CHAPTER, I. S. S. "Three Means of Improving the Human Race."

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### MEETINGS TODAY

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Branch 8-Bronx Labor Lyccum. 705-7 Courtlandt avenue

### Mount Morris German Group 2354 First avenue. Y. P. S. F. Meetings.

Arrangement Committee-22 Rutgers street, at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Members are urged to be present, as this be last time that this committee will meet. Members of the federation are requested to settle for tick ets.

Circle 1-22 Rutgers street. Ludwig Lore, editor of the Young People's Magazine, will lecture on the "Commune of Paria." All members Bronx Labor Lyceum. The commit-and friends are urged to come early. lee urges the Comrades to push the erary meeting. A special feature will erary meeting. A special feature will members. Come to the committee meeting Sunday morning at 10 o'clock ject, "Resolved, That the standing at the Bronx Labor Lyceum. bill. H. R., 11032, introduced in army is not beneficial to the people," This occasion will also witness the 1911, for the purpose of regulating advent of a surprising event, which will induce great enjoyment and hilarity. Visitors art invited to attend.

Special meeting. Members will please settle for tickets with the organizer All welcome.

### Rand School Ball Tonight.

Tonight's the night of all the nights. It will live long in the memory of those who will take a peek tonight into the hall at 107th street and Park avenue. Long lost friends will meet each other tonight; deadly enemies will bury the hatchet and smoke the pipe of peace tonight. Direct and political actionists, anarchists and Socialists, single taxers and prohibitionists, methaphysicians and common causites, all will for once forget their differences and meet together for an evening of innocent joy and gayety. Bachelors, be on the lookout! There will be several leap year dances.

No, you will not go hungry or thirsty. A staff of twenty-five young lawill be there with a good supply of ice cream and cake and Rus sian tea and coffee and cakes and sandwiches and candy and books for

the seriously inclined. The committee will be in full uniform with a radiant and happy smile to receive you with. Doors open at 7:45, concert will begin at 8:15, dancing at 10:15. Come at 8 o'clock and take it all in.

### Lecture on Syndicalism

Max Eastman, of Columbia Unithis evening at an open meeting of Branch 1, at 46 East 29th street, at Labor Lyceum. 164 Hancock discussion of Socialist Theory are in-

### Zunkunft's Editor to Speak.

S. Sachs, editor of the Jewish

## Tonight's Lyceum Lecture.

A clean and clear cut expectation will be given tohight by John W. Slayton, fourth
Lyceum lecture, at Lenox Casino,
116th street and Lenox avenue, when
he talks on "The Trust Busters." Jean
Jacques Coronel will act as chairman.
The whole ground will be gone over—
how trusts came to exist, how they
continue and flourish, the nature of
their influence, the fifty-seven varieties of remedial legislation, and lastly, what the Socialists propose to do

late the people own them." In speakBrooklyn Society of Ethical Culture,
Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture ly, what the Socialists propose to do good many Republicans and Demoabout it.

### Artistic Decorators Wanted.

All friends and Comrades who can will preside. possibly come to the Star Casino, 107th street and Park avenue, today at any time between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. will have a rare opportunity of giving expression to their artistic and esthetic tempera-ment by aiding the committee in decorating the large hall for the even of the season—the Rand School ball. Call as early as possible and report to Max Sherover.

At Tuesday evening's meeting of Branch 9 the Executive Committee recommended the consideration of Berger's old age pension bill for printing for labor union propagands. Af-ter discussion it was decided not to have it printed. The Agitation Comter discussion it was declared the have it printed. The Agitation Committee's request for new delegates was concurred in, three new ones being elected. A Program dommittee of three was elected to gyt advertisements for the program of the Sprins Festival affair. The Reception Committee reported an encouraging meet.

ng of new members. ing of new members.
The organizer reported seventy-five organized election districts out of eighty-six, that the most his capitains meeting occurs next Monday, and that Comrade Mrs. Shapiro is now literature agent.

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an enjoyable one has been arranged. The program will include numbers by Mrs. Gates and Alma Webster-Powell and a play given by Federation memand a play given by Federation mem-bers. A large band has been hired to furnish music for the merry whirl of dancing. Well known Socialists from all parts of the city are expected to be present. Old as well as young are advised to come and see the advantages that young people can derive by joining such an organization. Dancing will continue till early in the Tickets, including robe, are 25 cents.

### S. S. Union Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Socialist chool Union has been called for School Union has been called for Saturday evening, March 9, at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. schools must decide at once on the program for the May Day celebra-tion. The time is short and preparations must begin immediately. important questions will also be brought up business can be conducted without a quorum.

### Bronx Lyceum Lectures

A week from tonight the second Lyceum lecturer comes to the Bronx. Walter J. Millard will tell us "Why liappen to Happen at the Labor Lyceum. The commit-Things sale of subcards for this lecture. This is your opportunity to make party members. Come to the committee

### BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. 1st and 2d A. D .- 157 Montague

15th A. D., Branch 2-251 Driggs 16th A. D., Branch 1-754 40th 22d A. D., Branch 1-675 Glen-Russian Branch-143 McKibbin

### "Roosevelt's New Socialism.

B. Feigenbaum will lecture this evening on "Teddy Roosevelt's New Socialism" at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins under the auspices of Socialist Forum of Brownsville

### People's Forum Lecture.

Charles H. Maun will lecture tonight at the People's Forum of Wil-liamsburg, in Liberty Hall, 143 Mc-Kibbin street, the subject being "Ethcs of Socialism; a New Morality. Questions and discussion. All wel-come. Admission free.

### QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1. A regular business meeting of Branch Ridgewood No. 1 takes place

tonight at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Ever, green. The branch was obliged to take this night owing to the Lyceum lecture taking place on Wednesday. which was the regular meeting day much important work to be

### Discussion Meeting Sunday.

The third discussion meeting on and the Socialist Press" will be the question to be discussed.

### Lyceum Lecture Wednesday.

The fourth lecture of the Lyceum striking textile workers of Lawstriking textile workers of Lawsocialism this evening on "Utopian audiences ever assembled in Queens Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialism." Comrade Sachs will also deliver the following two lectures of the ball of Local Union deliver the following two lectures. Single admission 10c. of his remarks, which were so plain that every one understood him, he said that "the only way to solve the

thout it.

At tonight's lecture you will get with round after round of applause, their joint meeting on Friday, free a coupon entitling you to 25 and we know that the course free 1, unanimously resolved to a vote of thanks to the propried by the free a coupon entitling you to 25 cents, worth of literature, books or control worth of literature, books or control worth of literature. Books or control worth of literature, books or control worth of literature. Books or control worth of literat made many converts. Comrade Froeh-lich, the chairman, ended the meeting the next lecture on March 13 by Lens Morrow Lewis, on "Socialists at Work." Comrade Bertha M. Fraser LECTURE COMMITTEE.

### NEW JERSEY. West New York.

The lecture by James M. Reilly on "Socialist Tactics" will be held this "Socialist Tactics" will be held this evening in Koeller's Hall, 575 17th street, instead of in Swisa Casino, as previously announced. The reason for the change is that Swiss Casino is too small for the audience ex-pected, as upward of 300 tickets have been sold. Package party and Jancing will follow the lecture.

## PHILADELPHIA.

ism" will be gi Barnes on Sunday

### ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

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at the headquarters of the 18th Ward Branch, 1401 Marlborough street,

### SCRANTON, PA.

R. L. Grainger gives the following account of the progress of the So

cialist movement in Scranton:
"The Socialist movement in Scranton and Lackawanna County is still aturday etcland School, 112 East 19th street, on the land School, 112 East 19th street, on the progress. Florence Wattles, of the street is of the utmost importance that progress. Florence Wattles, or ana, has just closed a series of six meetings in the county, which were the most successful from every view of the point ever held here. Five of the meetings were held in different sec-tions of the City of Scranton and the other one in Carbondale.

"At every meeting Comrade Watwere held in residential sections of Lord. the city. Applications for member ship were received at each meeting were simply great. The audience in Carbondale was the largest ever gath-

ered for a Socialist meeting in that town, and the literature was sold out. "The success of this series of meetings is particularly gratifying to the local Comrades because of the fact cranton was turning down every application for speakers, while today they are accepting every speaker sen out by the State headquarters for dates each. They have learner by experience that every meeting pays for itself. Many other branches are missing the results that come from such meetings by thinking they cannot stand the expense, while if liamsbridge: "Mexico," Ulysses G they would put forth the effort they would be greatly surprised at the

"Comrade Ira C. Tilton will be in Scranton March 16 to 20 inclusive."

### MASSACHUSETTS.

George Willis Cooke's lecture be-fore the School of Social Science, Sunday, March 10, at 3:30 p.m., in Sunday, March 10, at 3:30 p.m., in the Laughton Studio, Pierce Building.

opposite the Public Library on Hun-tington avenue, will be on "Relations of the Individual to Society." It will be an attempt to interpret the state ment of Marx: "It is not the consciousness of men that determine their social relations determines their onsciousness.

The comment on current events will e on "What I saw and heard in

### Amesbury.

At the last meeting of the Social-ist (lub it was voted to send \$5-to the Lawrence strikers. Strong resosent to the Mayor, Judge Mahoney, and Governor Foss. The resolutions were printed in the local press. Charles E. Russell, of New York, and Frank J. Hays, were indersed for the local press.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. William J. Robinson, editor of avenue, Flushing, L. I.: "A World's the Critic and Guide, will lecture to-night on "Practical Eugenics: Three Hall, L. H. D. the Human delivered Wednesday Mark's place, East 8th street, under

Paul Lippman, secretary to Mayor Peabody. Lunn, of Schenectady, will deliver a lecture on "Socialism," under the hing in at the next meeting the coubing in at the next meeting the coubing in at the next meeting the coubing from the Volkszeitung and The
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Roosevelt, Knox, Wickersham and at 529 Vanderbilt avenue, between

> address entitled, "How the German City Cares for Its People," this evening at Cooper Union.

### MUSICAL WONDER TO BE **DEMONSTRATED SUNDAY**

Patrons of the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, will find that a Foster. musical as well as a mechanical treat is in store for them when they attend the concert next Suncay evening at 7 o'clock in the large hall.

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A lecture on "Constructive Socialim" will be given by J. Mahlon
larnes on Sunday evening, March 10. | pate in the entertainment.

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street: "Thomas Carlyle," John H. Randall, D. D. Public School 17, 47th street: "Lon-don, Old and New," William Ackroyd. Public School 38, Dominics street: "Fighting the Polar Ice," Anthony

Piala.
Public School 52, Broadway, Inwood: "Captains Courageous in Early American History," Isaac C Sturges,
L. H. D. Public School 66, 88th street: "Pe-king: Battlefield Between the Old and

Tovokichi Iyenaga. Ph. D. lic School 90, 147th street: lfc." Herbert S. Ardell. street: "In-Public School 96, Avenue A: "Literary and Historic Shrines of Boston and Vicinity," Isaac F. Smith. Public School 132, 182d street: "The Ministry of Birds," William R.

Public School 157, St. Nicholas 'Charles Dickens,' Public School 160, Suffolk street

"The Nation's Capital." A. M. Reoch. Y. M. B. A., 311 East Broadway: "Insurance Against Industrial Accidents," Isaac M. Rubinow, M. D.

### BRONX Public School 3, 157th steet: "In the African Jungles," Miss . V. Si-

Public School 8, Mosholu parkway Bedford park: "A Day in the Chil-dren's Court," Ernest K. Coulter. Public School 12, Overing street Westchester: "The Story of Our Farm Products." Cyrus A. King, Ph. D. Public School 13, Park avenue, Wil-

Public School 17, Fordham street City Island: "Folk Song and Song," Miss Mari F. MacConnell. Public School 28, Anthony avenue:
"William Makepeace Theckeray,"
Miss R. F. Egan.
Public School 32, 183d street: "Scot-

land," William Rennie,
Public School 33, Jerome avenue;
"Mushrooms," Miss Nina L. Jarshall,
Public School 34, Amethys avenue,
Van Nest: "Modern Denmars," G. S.

### BROOKLYN.

Public School 30, Conover street: The Postal Service," John G. Weish. "The Postal Service," John G. V Public School 117, Stage a "Irish and Scotch Ballade" Ethel C. Genisch.

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### Alarms, : W. Wallace Ker.

QUEENS. Flushing High School, Sandford Hall, L. H. D.

Jamaica High School, Hillaide avenue, Jamaica, L. I.: "Much Ado About
Nothing," Mrs. Frances Carter.

Newton High School, Chicago ave-

nue Elmhurst, L. I.: "Knowing Out Wild Birds." Herbert K. Jo Public School 6, Steinwa I. City: "Mosquitoes,"

Public School 27, Marblehead street, College Point, L. I.: "Sea Greatures of Our Shores," Roy Waldo Miner.

### J. Newton Gray. RICHMOND.

Curtis High School, St. Marks place, New Brighton, S. L. "Travels in a Swamp," Edward F. Bigelow, Ph. D. Public School 1, Academy place, Tottenville, S. L.: "American Woods and the Lumber Industry," Edwin W.

Public School 14, Broad street, Stupleton, S. I.: "The Moon," Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell, Publi: School 20, Heberton avenue, Port Richmond, S. I.: "Fire," Oscar

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### NEWARK, N. J.

Alexander Street School, Alexander street, near South Orange, avenue:
"Vision of Sir Launfal" and "The Prisoner of Chillon," T. Alexander

Mortun Street School, Morton street, corner Brooms street: "How heroplanes Fly," Henry M. Neely,

### LIABLE FOR GREEN HORSES. ard Oil Company Must Pay E ploye \$7,000 for Leg. jury before Supreme Cou

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Scudder yesterday returned a verdict of \$7,800 against the Standard Oil Company in favor of Thomas Hahns, who weeked for the Past branch of the Mannager of Greekenst the Standard of the Past branch of the Mannager of Greekenst the Standard of the Mannager of Greekenst of the Wagon ran away. He followed and in trying to stop them was run over, losing his right leg. At the trial the plaintiff proved the houses were "green," and charged the company with needlesses.

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## VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

### THE LESSONS OF LAWRENCE Editor of The Call:

The Lawrence strike is very sifinifibecause of the conclusions which we may draw from it. First of all, it proves that the main argument against immigration to this country is absolutely false. Many socalled labor leaders, who are the chief supporters of that argument,

claim that immigration supplies this country with cheap labor, which is unable and unwilling to get organ-ized, thus being a factor in reducing the wages of American workers. But the Lawrence strikers, who are most ly foreigners, show the contrary Numbering more than 20,000 men tionalities and tongues -they demon strate their solidarity and intelligence in fighting for a better living. The conservative labor officials, instead of supporting them, are, on the contrary, hostile to the strikers.

sides being false, also hypocritical. Secondly, we may learn from the Lawrence strike a great garding the question of industrial unionism. Only with an organization based on industrial principles, is i possible for the great numb Lawrence strikers to stay together. Then win the strike and keep their victories with them. Lawrence proclaimed once and for all the superior industrial unionism to craft

unionism. the Socialist party should take a deffinite stand in favor of the I. W. W. as against the A. F. of L. It is up to the membership of the party to di-rect its policy. But there is no doubt that the Lawrence strike is experience to the workers on the question of unionism.

The Lawrence strike also demoncapitalistic character of our governsides the mill owners, the powers of State and city government, the po-

But the Lawrence strike is of spec Prof. S. cause it clearly shows the equal imcause of so-called direct and litical action. Indeed, the "dir fight of the Lawrence workers again the mill owners is very good, but they would be much "better off" with a Socialist administration in Lawrence and more than a single Socialist in the Massachusetts Legislature and in

Congress.

Are the Lawrence outrages imasinable in Milwaukee or Schenectady? No, because these and other
cities are controlled by the workers, while the City of Lawrence
was always, and is now, in the bendage of the worst kind of crooked
politicians, who are sold body and soul
to the exploiters of labor.

The splendid work in Congress in
behalf of the Lawrence strikers accompilehed by the lone Sectalist representative there, is sufficient to prove
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A PROBLEM FOR MALLOCK

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Property damaged by or subjected to fire usually depreciates in value, but there are exceptions to every rule. Some kinds of property being subjected to fire may actually increase in value.

But such property is never in the form of actual commodities on which labor is expended. It may, however, represent control of property on which labor is to be expended in the future.

When commodities are damaged by fire or water, the owner generally disposes of them at what is called a "fire sale," and they are usually supposed to be sold "regardless of cost." But not so with the other kinds of property.

No one heard, for instance, any announcement that the enor mous mass of "property" in the vaults of the Equitable Building was, on account of the fire, to be sold "regardless of cost." The building was not fire proof, but its contents were.

As an illustration of this fact, a story is going the rounds of the press to the effect that on the day of the fire a capitalist who had some shares of Standard Oil stock in the vaults of the Equitable Building ordered his broker to sell them, but by the time his messenger got there the papers were lying down in the vaults under hundreds of tons of charred debris. Only the other day were they exhumed, and instead of being damaged by fire, their value had actually increased by some \$32,000 while lying under the ruins.

Here is a fascinating problem for the Mallocks and other upholders and exponents of the doctrine of the "ability of the capitalist,"

as the chief element in the production of wealth, to solve.

No miraculous change took place in the papers themselves during the time they were buried in the ruins. On exhumation, we are not informed that they showed any evidences of having exerted themselves to increase their value, in fact, they were unchanged in appearance. The capitalist who owned them could not get at them to increase their value in any way. He did no more work or displayed no more "ability" than they did. How, then, was the added

value produced, and who or what produced it?

The owner sold them for \$32,000 more than he could have had for them on the day of the fire. With that \$32,000 he can, if he so desires, secure actual commodities, real, material wealth, on the production of which labor has been expended. He can buy houses, automobiles, champagne, clothing, coal, workingmen, politicians, Legislatures, in fact, he can select throughout the entire range of commodities on the market as far as the \$32,000 will go. He could even buy Mallock himself with it for another series of "ability" ectures, did he feel so inclined, or he could finance a new anti-Social ist paper or assist one already established, like, let us say, the Common Cause.

fore, fictitious. The increased exchange value of this bundle of paper is due to faith—but not the kind of faith unsupported by works—in this case it is faith based upon the future work of other people. It is believed by the buyers of that paper that hundreds of thousands of workers in the oil industry will labor in the future to pro-

Fremer Assistant as a second a minimum wage law. He was for of "Who's Who put my name in the faith in such promises, that they did not believe that if they went back, such a bill would be passed, as all the other employers would ensue, he was plainly told that the out the starvation that would ensue, he was plainly told that the place of the plant as a properation of my work as who passed as many press to be such as the plant as a properation of my work as the plant as a properation of my work as a properation of the p

There was a time when the workers waited patiently and hope-fully for such promises to be redeemed. That was in the old credulour days when they regarded their "interest" not only as her acubic confirmed but as persons of vast ability, who were als sincerely desirous to make good their premises. They know now the they have been placing their confidence in liers, humburs and charlants.

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## THE WINE OF PURGATORY

Three o'clock in the afternoon, a winter day, wet and windy. In front of a wood fire in the dining-room of

of a wood fire in the dining-room of the rectory, Monsieur le Cure, having finished the reading of his breviary, was dosing comfortably, and he was startled at the sound of the bell which a vigorous hand was agitating at the front door. In a louder tone he retransfer. I am no with work and just now I any day."

So much the benefit."

The farmer got out his potential.

satisfied at the sound of the bell which a vigorous hand was agitating at the front door. In a louder tone he repeated:

"Some one rang. Francoise."

In the kitchen, the servant, a crosslooking old woman, with a sharp face and a dab of face powder on each cheek, was larding a chicken to be sent to the rotisserie.

"I'm going Monsieur le Cure: I'm going!" she replied, impatiently.

A few minutes later she ushered in a peasant of about 60 years, tall, lean, his back bowed, his beard gray. In the vestibule he dried his muddy sabots and drew off his biouse which exhaled a damp stream. The cure had risen to greet him: it was easy to see that it was one of his best parishloners, assiduous at mass and a member of the Confraternity of Caint-Roch, Gilbert Monin, the farmer of Chaumes. And as it was only 3 o'clock and the inclement weather made the prospect of his daily walk seem little dattractive, he was glad that this good fellow had come to help aim page the afternoon. His reception of him was most amiable and warm.

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"Ah, it is you, Monin: Come in! Here, sit down by the fire by me." "Oh. I thank you. Monsieur le but I cannot stay; you under Cure: But it isn't worth while, Mon-must get back to take care of horses,"

"Yes, yes! Sit down! It won't hurt!

The old woman finally heard.

you to sit by the fire a while; it isn't very nice outside."

country we need no water in this sea-son. The corn doesn't look good, es-pecially the last sowed. I am afraid the crop won't be large next year."
"That depends; if the spring is fa-

all the days are taken; next we haps. How will Thursday week suit you, at 7:30 o'clock

"Mon Dieu! Yes, one day good as another. I am not I with work and just now I can

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"So much the better; the go

"Francoise! Francoise!"

While the peasant murmured: "Oh, thank you, Monsieur le C

very nice outside."

"That's true enough, Monsieur le
Cure; oh, well: I'll sit down for a
moment just to please you."

"Well, well: What good wind blew
you to town today, Monin?"

"I came because one of my cattle
broke his chain last might and I had
to see the marshal about it."

"Ah, I see, I see! And what have
you to say about this wet weather, not
very good for the corn, is it?"

"Oh, no, Monsieur le Cure; in our
country we need no water in this sea

"And how do you like my wasked the priest, an hour later, Monin, having emptied his last

was really determined to go.
"How do I like it? Ah! Mos
le Cure, I never in my life drank thing w. good. And my faith! I'll tell you the idea which h to me. Since they have such wine as that in purgatory, it worth while to say mass.; so that good God will let out the

"Let us see, it will be a low mass, will it not?"

"Oh, yes. Monsieur le Cure; you know very well that I have not the means to have a mass sung."

"I cannot say it this week for you."

that if the principle were applied to the coal trade, applied to all others, and therefore would be de by all other capitalists, and certainly thrown out, to work on the promise of its enactment. They a beginning to glimpae the fact that its enactment we ning of the breakdown of the entire wage system, out, and give Asquith and his associates a fair opposition that the floodgates of society," while they themsel watch them.