
WORK, NOT

C. F. U. Brands Soup Houses as Insult.

RESENT PROFFERS OF THE RICH

Diet Kitchens Not Needed if Peopl Are Given Employment at Decent Wages-Why starve?

Calling for a committee to investigate the conditions brought to light
by the recent campaign of publicity
concerning the poorly fed school chil
Calling for a committee to investigate the conditions brought to light
to death. So I
to control the crowd which ga
The youth had taken a drink of benzine and was found unconscious on
the floor of the Waldo home. He was
taken to Gouverneur Hospital where
he was resuscitated. dren, Delegate McStay, who presided ever Sunday's session of the Central ever Sunday's session of the Central ANTI-RACETRACK BILL Federated Union, declared the time and come for the working people to take matters in charge and that the when they should sit quietly by and accept charity as a cheap preventire of starvation was past and that employment was their right. He the horizon, the legislative weather is

Every day we see on the front isting on the East Side and extending fate of the bill, is alleged to be still to the West Side. We read that Miss confined to his bed, though the friends consisting the congested, poverty stricken portions of the city, or that Mr. So and So gave one hundred dollars this morning to the relief fund to establish, resp houses and kitchens. Now there is a reuson for this While it is true that the subscription lists disclore extrain names and while it is true that some of those philanthropists are not actuated by ulterior motives all the working people of New York City do not want chartry which gives their children scanty manner.

AND I Mi-LO MI.NT by means of these descriptions at a reasonable price and educate their children in a self-respecting manner.

Let these benefactors and benefactors so that the necessaries of life may be purchased at a reasonable sum and let us have employment at decent wases.

Now, I have been collecting facts

"Now, I have been collecting facts and data and it seems to me that it is time that the working people themselves did something in this matter and I would suggest that a committee of three be appointed to take this information and the plans which I wish to suggest, and de something." (Applause greeted this address.)

The following let

Delegates Agree.

ate Coakley, of the Litho

workers that certain people tried to earth fifth for themselves as a result of the actiation. He said this case was no exception and that a district school superintendent had been making capital of the situation simply because she wished to benefit herself by it and not because she cared for the condition of the people.

A motion to appoint the committee, suggrested by Delegate McStay, was carried.

Schlitz Agency Unfair.

The action of the Executive Board in placing the local agency of the Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwauke upen the unfair list was concurred in by the C. F. U. after the delegate of Boer Drivers' Union No. 22 had spoken. "The manager of this agency is one of the most hostile men to organized labor I ever met," he said. "He mays he doesn't give a darkin for organized labor or any other labor," and I say that we should deal with such simployers in a way that it would not only tell people selling this beer that it is not only unfair, but that we are boycotting it, no matter what the bischest tribunal of the land, the United States Supreme Court, as similar action by the executive New Surfface CAR Line.

A similar action of the maid this case was resulted this month, and I hereby submit to a distinct a protection of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America will be held this month, and I hereby submit to you the names of the candidates from the local unions affliated with this body. The candidates are as follows:

Local Union \$48, for District Council Screetary, Harry C. Piel; for Business Agent, Wm. Keller; for Custodian, E. Hocal Union \$41, for Business Agent, Wm. Espenscheid, for Custodian, Gustave Zimmermann.

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Local Union \$45, for Business Agent, Victor Buhr; for Custodian, Gustave Zimmermann.

Local Un daren for organized labor or any other labor, and I say that we should deal with such employers in a way that it will be known where we stand. We should not only tell people selling this beer that it is not only unfair, but that we are boycotting it, no matter what the hichest tribunal of the land, the United States Supreme Court, may say. The boycott and the strike are the only weapons we have and we must use them."

A similar action by the executive board was concurred in concerning the R. P. and J. H. Staats Company, which is huitding the Chelsea Piers. The complaint against this firm was made by the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union.

Taft Hears Protest.

The action of the executive board in ending a letter of query concerning repartment regarding the painting of

HIS SELF RESPECT TOO GREAT TO BEG

Roumanian Youth Who Had Come to America to Make Fortune Drinks Benzine.

An scho of the industrial depression that brought tears to the eyes of a trolley car jumping the track on a graft in the barter of newsstands under the Magistrate Steinert was heard in Essex Market Court yesterday, when Jacob Yankowitz, 17 years . old, a

Roumanian, who came to this city two years ago, told his story.

Yankowitz was out of employment and went to the home of a family named Waldo, at 125 Forsyth street, where his rainy-day fund of \$12 lasted until Thursday. Three days he went without food and the fourth day dawned.

Amendment is reported that seventeen people are killed and twenty-four injured.

The scene of the wreck is twenty miles from the city limits, but ambulances made the trip and took the injured to the Baptist Sanitarium. The

"It was my birthday, judge," he said, "I was starving. I did not want to beg. I could not steal. It was either one of the two or death. So I

IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

From all the present indications on not conducive to the passage of the anti-racetrack bill at the special sespage of the newspapers the story of sion. Senator Foelker of Brooklyn, the terrible conditions that are ex- upon whom it is claimed depends the So and So has given a whole week to of the bill claim he will be on hand viriting the congested, poverty strick- next Wednesday or Thursday to cast

APPRECIATE THE CALL

The following letter is one of nearly a hundred received by The Call Sat- some delay in getting relief to the inurday and yesterday:

Delerate Coakley, of the Lithotraper Helper's Union, fellewed with
the statement that it was a shame
that the children should be fed after
a fashien while the mothers who bear
them are compelled to starve or accept humiliating aid.

Delevate Wechstein, of the Bakers'
Inden, said that it invariably happened that whenever there was any agitation for the benefit of the suffering
workers that certain people tried to
earth first for themselves as a result
of the scitation. He said this case

NEW SURFACE CAR LINE.

A new line of surface cars has been put in operation across the Williamsburg bridge through an order issued by receiveridge of the Third Avenue Railroad. Eighteen cers, running on a four-minute headway and each takantagonistic attitude of the War experiment regarding the painting of number of Panama vessels empayed by the government in running the Panama Canal was endorsed. This communication the claims of Painters and Peccrators Union (Continued on Page Four). ing fifty minutes to complete the

ST. LOUIS TROLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACK

Loaded Car on Steep Incline Return- They Protest Against Proposed Ordi- Walts All Day for Him and Calmly ing to City With Sunday's Pleasure-Seekers

ST. LOUIS. June 7 .- As a result of Line last night, it is reported that sev-

news of the accident spread rapidly the newsstand privileges as a part of their to control the crowd which gathered.

FEED HUNGRY CHILDREN

The amount available for the relief of hungry children in the East Side schools had reached \$2,000 this morning. James H. Hamilton of the University Settlement and Miss Lillian

wald of the Nurses' Settlement are assisting the relief committee.

Fourteen men are busy to-day putting the first diet kitchen, at 141 Division Street, in shape for opening tomorrow. Tickets to admit the children will be distributed to-day or tomorrow.

UNEMPLOYED GIRLS GET WORK FROM THEIR UNION

The sewing shop for unemployed omen, established by the Women's cessful that another shop of the kind may soon be started. The shop is at put on the market.

TROLLEY WRECK KILLS AND INJURES IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. June 8 .- One perso was killed and forty injured late last night on a suburban trolley line between this city and Creveoceur Lake. - crowded car jumped the track at a sharp curve and rolled down a twentyfeet embankment. The motarman fled after the accident and has not been

The accident occurred at a poin close to the city limits, and there was jured. Every ambulance in the city was finally put into service. Several of those injured will die.

NEWS DEALERS WON'T STAND FOR LAW

nance That Would Deprive Them of Property Rights.

steep incline of the Creve Coeur Lake elevated stations. Alderman Dowling bas introduced an ordinance making it a misout his business to anyone else.

This astounding attempt to deprive the newsdealers of the right to dispose of their of their own property as they see fit arises jured to the Baptist Sanitarium. The from the desire of the alderman to keep and the reserve police were required patronage. It seems that before a man can that she came from Russia, where station, he must first obtain a permit through the alderman of his district.

By this system the aldermen are able use the granting of permits as part of their political patronage. At present the news-dealer can build up a business at a certain point and then, if he chooses, sell out the

poses is that the newsdealer shall not be able to sell the business if he decides quit. He will sumply have to go with

quit. He will sumply have to go without getting the worth of his efforts to build up a business, while the permit will revert to the alderman, for him to dispose of again as patronage. And, of course, the better the husiness the more valuable the permit is to the alderman as a political asset.

The New York News Dealers' Association has taken positive steps to prevent the passage of the Dowling ordinance, if possible. A committee has been appointed to appear for the association before a public hearing on the ordinance, which has been requested from the Aldermanic Committee on Lawa and Legislation. The hearing is expected to be held to-day.

GIRL HEROINE'S CHAIN PREVENTS SERIOUS FIRE

ployed making shirtwaists, children's jury in a fire that was discovered early dresses and other apparel that are this morning in the cellar of the sixstory double tenement at 235 and 237 East 105th street. As the smoke swept up through the hallways and swept up through the hallways and filled the rooms, the little girl stood in the vestibule and repeatedly rang the bells, arousing the tenants from their sleep and enabling them to get their sleep and enabling them to get

Policeman Taylor of the East 104th

Policeman Taylor of the East 104th street station, found the child in the hallway when he arrived her fingers still pressed against the bell buttons. The blaze originated in a pile of rubbish in the cellar, where a pedlar had lived for a week. The smoke awoke Samuel Horowitz, who lives with his family in several rooms in the rear of his candy store on the ground floor. Horowitz got his wife and two children into the street and sounded an alarm. an alarm.

The flames were extinguished after \$200 damage had been done.

WRONGED GIRL KILLS DOCTOR

Shoots Him in Crowded Street.

Claiming that she had been denie redress through the courts for the Koten, 22 years old, a hospital nurse shot and killed Dr. Martin W. Auspitz in the vestibule of the flat house at 131 West 135th Street last night at 7 o'clock. Miss Koten surrendered herself to the police immediately after the deed was committed.

Dr. Auspitz had a private hospital for women at 157 East Ninety-fifth Street, in partnership with Dr. P. Hirtenstein. In her statement to Coroner Harburger Miss Koten said years ago; that she was an orphan with no relatives of any kind, and that she had entered Dr. Auspitz's employment as a nurse last No-vember. In December he had assaulted her, and she was about to

ome a mother as a result.
On April 22 she had left the doctor's employ. On May 20 she had had him arraigned in court charged with assault, but he had witnesses to testify that somebody else and not the doctor was the one responsible for her condition. The court had discharged

of doctor was the one responsible for her condition. The court had discharged the doctor.

This convinced her, she said, that there was no chance of her getting i justice through the courts, so she decided to take the law into her own hands. She had yesterday morning at 10.36 o'clock sent a call to the doctor by telephone to come to the house where she shot him. She waited across the way on the steps of a house all day for him to dome. Then when he had at last come to the house and after enquiring, had turned away, helieving that a mistake in calling him there had been made, she had confronted him as he stood on the top of the steps, and deliberately shot him through the heart. He fell. She turned to go down the steps, but wheeled, went back and fixed upon the physician again, severing his jugular vien. Either shot was sufficient to cause death. The street was thronged at the time.

Miss Roten was quite calm and self-possessed when she was arrested and taken to the station house by Policeman Jerry Perkins. Dr. Hirtenstein, the dead man's partner, and Mrs. Auspitz, both visited the station house and were overcome when they heard of his death.

In February, 1907, a young woman named Hannah Jensen fired upon Dr.

Miss Jensen and her fiance, Charles A. Crowninshield, had attempted to assault him. At the court hearing Miss Jensen told a somewhat similar story to that of Miss Koten's yesterday. Miss Jensen's case was dismissed by Magistrate Breen, and at the same time the doctor withdrew his charge against her and Mr. Crowninshield.

Crowninshield.

Dr. Auspitz was born in Budapest about 35 years ago. He was the son of a wealth mill owner. He was admitted to practise in this State in 1903. His partner is also from Budapest. Dr. Auspitz married a Miss Rosenheim seven years ago. They have had no children.

LISTENING THOUSANDS APPLAUD HAYWOO

Socialists of New York Demand of President Withdrawal of Troops From Fairbanks and Doug-

les, Aleska.

William D. Haywood, former se tary of the Western Federation of picnic at Sulzer's Westchester yesterday afternoon. From the mo ment he entered the park until the close of his peech, the 10,000 pleasure seekers deserted their field games and grouped around the grand stand to listen to his exposition of the class struggle, illumined with fnappy epi-

He outlined the condition of the unemployed workingmen in this coun-try and declared the capitalists were utterly incompetent to manage the world's industries. The persecution of the Western Federation of Miners, he said, was due solely to the fact that the capitalists were alive to the situation, and knew the way out

Referring to the starving children of this city, he replied to Mayor Mc-Clellan's interrogation, "What can the er and within twenty-four hours we will feed every starving child," he as-

He paid his compliments to the Pinkertons and said:

There is nothing so low and mean in this world as a Pinkerton detective A Pinkerton is so low that when he stairs in order to get to hell."

Discussing the courts and the unions in their recent clashes, he evoked great applause when he said: "Mayor McClelian said To hell with the Constitution, and I say, To hell with the injunction."

Concluding with an appeal for the support of The Call, he was cheered again and again.

A unanimous vote was then emanding of President Ro that he remove the troops in the Miners' strike at Fairbanks and Douglas Island, Alaska, and protesti against the use of troops in peaceful mmunities.

Besides the chairman, Thomas J Lewis, who made a short speech introducing Haywood, Miss Lulla Twin ing, of Denver, spoke about the stary ing children of New York City and erally, bringing enthusiastic applause.
The picnic was a success. About 10,000 attended.
A barbecue, furnished by Butcher's Union No. 174, aided by the Womes and Girls' Club of the Labor Temple.

was a strong feature.

The bazaar also did a rushing busi-

The bazaar also did a rushing business.

Other attractions were the wine booth, "Eel" stand and the bird-spearing booth run by the Fraulin Verein, Branch 2.

Music was furnished by the Letter Carriers and the Socialist Bands. While the Socialist Orchestra gave the dancing music. The United German Singing Societies were also a feature. The following organizations attended in a body: Carpenters' Unions, Nos. 339, 375 and 523; Bricklayers' Unions, Nos. 11 and 35; Machinist' Union, No. 325; Cigarmakers' Union, No. 326; Cigarmakers' Union, No. 90; Bakers' Union, Nos. 1; Butchers' Union, No. 174, and the Educational Club of the

174, and the Educational Club of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, and the New York branches of the Workinsmen's Sick and Death Penefit Society. The first second, Weat Side, Yorkville, Harlem and Bronx Agitation Districts of the Socialist party had their own booths and provided their own entertainment. tainment.

The financial returns of yesterday's picule will exceed that of last year.

ONE MAN DROWNED: STUDENTS SAVE RIGHT

Yesterday's beautiful weather attracted

accidents occurred.

John Hesselman, 45 years old, of 183
Baltic street, Brooklyn, was knocked over-board by the boam from the sloop Middy off the Scotland lightship and was drowned.

off the Scotland lightship and was drowned before friends could reach him.

Miss Mable Roppie, 10 years old, of 1000 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was seized with cramps while swimming at Brighton Reach, but was rescued by three college attdents. A sloop capsized of Brighton Beach and seven men were thrown into the water. They were rescued by the same students.

FARRELL GETS A JOB.

Thomas R. Farrell, was appointed Commissioner of Bublic Works of Brooklyn this morning by Borough President Coler, to succed Desmond Dunne, resigned. The job is worth \$5,000.

Union of Brooklyn. IT IS UKANIMOUSLY INDORSE

So Declares Central Labor

dembers Highly Pleased With Issues of the Initial Week

to All Union Men.

quent address by J. Gerber, of bor Union of Brooklyr officially dorsed The Call as its official or o The Call.

keepers' and Accountants' Union. seconding the motion Delegate of The Call, and recomme

Up to this time, he said, we solated from the means by which

CONGRATULATIONS, KING JOHN!

ROME, June 6.—J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased a boautiful Greek base relief, sepresenting Antinous, which was discovered in the course of excavations in the Compagna. He paid 150,000 lire for it, outpidding the state, which was prepared to say 100,000 lire



THE SAME OLD QUACK ADVICE!

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

IMERICAN LEAGUE.

SULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis 1: Philadelphia, 0.
Roston, 9; Detroit, 5

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. ork at Cleveland.)
Someon at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago

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SOME RECORDS TO DATE.

CLUB BATING RECORDS.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

BASEBALL NOTES.

AMELIAN TANDON MALAN

AND WASHINGTON WHITE WHITE

HERE ARE THE DICE LOADED FOR TO-DAY'S GAME OF TAG

Now You Win and Now You Don't. But Save Car Fare If You Intend to Tackle the Game To-day

RESULTS OF TESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American New Yorkers were pasting Locked Lajoic's men in Cleveland the Glants were Dick S

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GALWAY WEN'S GAMES SHOWED WOOD SPORT.

Big. long legged "Boo" Jarboo, of the Acorn A. A., neck and neck with F. Horton, of Trinity Club, put up as

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WASH FIRE IT SHEELFREE

FROM INDECENT LANGUAGE

The courts have ruled that it is the duty of a subway or elevated guard other nuisance. This ruling was cited GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

the Tombs Court, in the case of Jo seph H. Coern, a subway guard, chargavenue, with assault and battery. The guard, who produced Special Policenan Louis H. Gettner as witness, alleged that after he had admonished Beckner against blocking up the doorvay and using indecent language. Beckner had deliberately struck him in the face while the train was stand-ing in the Brooklyn Bridge station. John F. O'Neil, who appeared as counsel for Beckner, objected to the introduction of the indecent language evidence on the ground that that of-fense was not recognized by the courts.

courts.

The prisoner was fined \$10 on the charge of using indecent language, the assault charge being dismissed.

BROWNSVILLE CLOTHING

In general, Brownsville business a rogressing rapidly. A few years ago ence here, and now their number has ncreased considerably, and keeping in

vere empty lots, new stand rows of ivenue—is predicted a future still nore splendid than that of Pitkin arge number of clothing, shoe, dry being branches of Betleville, and even

being branches of Betleville, and even of New York firms.
With one kind of business. East New York is blessed in abundance, and that is the grocery business. God alone knows whether the number of customers is larger than the number of stores. At every block you see three, four and often five and six grocery stores. This is due to the great number of unemplayed, who, looking for work and not being able to get any, invest their poor savings in "business," and as a rule lose their last few dollars and have to face hunger and starvation.

FIFTY YEAR AGE LIMIT

PUBLIC FLEECEI SAME OLD STYLE

From Any Interference, Promoters of Race Track Thievery Continue to Thrive.

isit to the city and writing home to tell "Ma" all about it, "there be so hardly know where to begin," about the racing at Gravesend Saturof Cruelty to Animals had a man on cured plenty. The way the starter's assistants brutally whipped the high lashing them into madness with their

gathered and the excitement was intense.

Before he left the ring, however, Johnson placed an additional \$2,000 with two other layers, so that he cleaned up \$25,000 when Chapatteper beat the barrier and tiscansed all the way home. The plunger had another big wager on Rockstone in the fifth event and played both Armisk and the Beimont entry in the last race. Last year Johnson won \$52,000 in one day at Belmont Park, but yesterday he was said to have cellpsed this remarkable record.

Now Dave Johnson is not the wisest man about the race tracks and he has effen been reckless with his money. But nobody ever called him a fool, and if the public wants to believe that he just risked \$18,000 without having excellent reason to believe that he had much more of a chance when the price indicated the public may do so. The Call, however, knows enough about cause and effect to do its ewn thinking of this race, especially after what happened. Let Mr. Vila tell how it looked to him as he wrote the story for the Sun.

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