2-No. 73

WEATHER-FAIR AND COLDER.

NEW YORK-MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1910.

Price, Two Ce

Elizabeth, Paterson and ark Car Men to Compel Action by Bosses.

OR WE STRIKE, IS SLOGAN

L., State Federation, Central es and Locals Ready to Reinrce Street Railway Workers.

midnight tonight the Amalga-Association of Street and Elecallway Employes of America old meetings in Hoboken, Elizason and Newark, to decide or not a strike of the car of these cities will be called, Forands are ready for presentato the Public Service Corporaand the only alternative in the of a refusal by the bosses will strike. . Three thousand men

Orr, the treasurer of the innsi association, made the folstatement to The Call last

meetings are being called purpose of letting the men themselves on the question of We have the inat of the State Federation of Jersey, as well as of the central locals in general. The Federation of Labor, sh its New York representative aney, declares that it is to reinforce the men in their and render all assistance necesbring about a victory for orlabor.

car men insist that the scale nductors and motormen be aded to 25 cents per hour, and that average workday shall not exten hours, as nearly as practicand that workdows shall be com-within twelve consecutive hours my twenty-four.

York's local organizer will atmeeting to be held at Patit is expected that his preswill have some effect upon the

for tonight's meetings is alt of the conference held on by several of the interna officers of the Amalgamated

in charge of the negotiations. directed the strike in Trenton. by the transit employers. They d that at least 70 per cent of en working in Hoboken, Eliza-Paterson and Newark are or complete trolley tie-up.

to have beer made during the of the car men's grievances, but es have remained in open de-The meetings tonight will. doubt, bring matters to an Minch was discharged. of the Public Service Corpora-sisking toward the adjustment of and hours.

TO SPEND \$1,300,000.

BCAGO, March 13.—An elabor-program of improvements laid the management of the Rock was announced yesterday, the pal item being an expenditure

The Call Shall Live!

Big Six to the Rescue.

as a champion of the working people.

For the next three months the members of the strongest print-

e The Call on a firm foundation and insure its further useful-

At a recent meeting the executvie committee of Typographical

on No. 6 took under consideration the financial condition of The

all and decided to recommend to the union the placing of a weekly

Yesterday Big Six met at the Star Casino and after a short dis-

sion concurred in the recommendation of the executive com-

The local printers' unjon has a membership of more than six

adustrial fight it engages in. And whenever it takes up the cause

weaker brothers it never fails to make good. In the recent Hat-

strike it imposed a voluntary assessment of 10 cents and its

The \$5,000 fund started by the Forward must be raised by to

now. If it is not complete then we will be unable to accept

\$2,000 voted by the Forward. If you have not sent in your con-

bution or pledge, do so now, as tomorrow may be too late, and

tablishing a daily working class paper may come to naught.

sand and has a reputation for standing by its guns in every

sment of to cents for a period of three months.

ernational body advanced the sum of \$5,000.

"ALL TOGETHER" IS BATTLECRY

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-The other day when I was going about with Brother Pratt to the meetings he was addressing we came to one urged to stand all together. It does called by the bolt makers, in the that anyway. The instant you touch northern part of the city.

The hall was crowded with unorganized workingmen, that had joined the general strike because that was the best way in which they could express their sympathy with the just ause of the striking car men.

Pratt talked to these men in his they often interrupted him with ap-

Whenever they did so a bright faced young man on the right of the hall would arise and shout two words "All -together!"

It was fine, for that was the substance of the whole situation. It was the idea of all standing together, all men that toiled and created wealth, that had brought those men out on strike, and that is the Idea that will keep them out and make them win. All together!

that men had practically recognized the full measure of the cause of labor. and it was the grandest thing so far in the labor struggle.

The other side never needs to be

'All the capitalist interests of Philadelphia are a unit against these street car men. All the most powerful in fluences in the state never needed a suggestion as to what they should do. earnest, honest, effective way, and At the first sign of the strike they moved up to support the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and puppet mayor, and they have been

fighting on that side ever since. The men that struck against the Philadelphia ftapid Transit Company were lighting for the cause of labor everywhere, and fighting no less for all classes and conditions of people plundered by the corporations.

The corporations stand all together against these soldiers of ours. Let us stand all together with the men that are fighting our battles.

SHOOTS MAN FOR TAKING COAL

Fryer's Wife Needed Fuel-He Went to Tracks, Was Wounded and May Die.

When John Fryer, aged thirty-five. of 178th avenue East Bayonne, went home yesterday his wife told him there was no coal. He picked up a pail and went to the tracks of the New Jersey Central Raffroad, near Eighteenth street, and began helping himself to some coal scatered about Two special policemen, employed

by the company, saw what Fryer was doing and ran to him. There words followed by a revolver shot and Fryer sank to the tracks unconscious He had beeen shot in the abdomen. The special policemen hurried away

and a crowd gathered. Mrs. Fryer heard of the shooting, ran to the spot where her husband lay and fainted. She was carried home and her hsband was taken to the City Hospital. The surgeons say there is small chance for his recovery.

Detectives Mullancy and Lazurus arrested George Van Wickle, aged thirty, of 1.034 Flora street, Elizabeth and Frank Minch, thirty-two, of 319 Clark place, Elizabethport, They are special police.sen for the railroad and were arrested at their homes. When they were taken before Fryer at the hospital he identified Van Wickle as the man who shot him.

Van Wickle said Fryer was mistaken, but he was locked up charged with atrocious assault which will be changed to murder if Fryer dies.

WEDICAL WORK CUT DOWN

decided to limit the work in the medifounded. Since the medical college was made a graduate institution, and four years' course was provided in \$1,500,000 for ballasting and track New York city, the registration here has been lighter.

CONSPIRE TO CRUSH **AMERICAN WORKERS**

Millionaires Plan Free Trade Wth Moritz went into the Mexico and Use of Peon Labor to Destroy the Unions.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 13. - To utilize Mexican cheap labor on the one hand and to strike a staggering blow at organized labor in the United States with the other, is the plan of the millionaire behind a bill for the abolition of all tariff restrictions be tween this country and the United FINGY CONNERS' BOAT States of Mexico.

Locked in the desk of a senator representing not only his state, but one of the biggest trust companies in New York city, lies this bill which, if it becomes law, will complete the modern "Corquest of Mexico," by the \$803,000.000 of American capital already invested in that country.

The Mexican end of this monster combination has already been settled and agreed upon by no less person than President Porfire Diaz and is to day the sensation in financial circles of the Mexican capital. Diaz has given a first unofficial statement as to the proposed international relations. in which he outlined his position in the following plain language to representatives of the Guggenheim cop per interests, who are now in Wash-

"The favorable consideration of Mexico will be given to these proposals, but the details of such a measare cannot at present be discused by

ternational agreement, if perfected. cal department at Ithaca, to one year tories and smelters to be run by Mexiin the future, instead of two, as has can labor, at one-quarter of the wage been the custom since the school was now paid American labor for the product from these plants would re turn to the United States free of duty.

this momentous measure comes from American interests already intrenched in Mexico: The Harriman interets west of Tampico, own 2,500,000 acres of oil lands; Hearst owns 3,000,000 acres in the state of Chihuahua; foreign investors, among which the Standard Oil is chief, control oil leases over a strip of land in Mexico estimated to be one thousand miles long and seventy-five miles wide; in Sinaloa a grant of 2,000,000 acres has been given to an American corporaunion in the country will voluntarily pay to cents a week to tion, with headquarters in the city of Los Angeles, in payment for making a survey of that state. These are but fraction of the American landholdings in Mexico, no mention being made of the mineral grants, water rights and public utility franchises possesed by citizens of the United

Why the Harriman lines were rushed along the west coast of Mexico, why Taft met Diaz with fraternal greetings in El Paso, why Mexico has been kept free of all labor organizations, free for the coming of the American capitalist with his mills factories and smelters, is now made pain by this lat proposal for a great consideration of commercial interests which will wipe the border line to American trade but will still keep it guarded and intact to the entrance of American labor standards.

If this bill becomes law Mexico will become the preserved commercial hunting ground for the American mil-

If this bill becomes law the Ameriwork of years on the part of a devoted band of Comrades in duce in competition with the peon la-

BRONX MAN SLAYS TWO SONS AND SELF

Upper Section of City Shocked by Horrible Crime Committed by Crazed Father.

Herman H. Moritz, a retired real the interests of capital anywhere the estate man of University Heights, shot whole force of capitalism responds and killed his two sons last night, set fire to his home at 2210 Aqueduct avenue and then killed himself. Boro President Cyrus C. Miller, a friend of Mortiz's and guardian of the Moritz children, said that the real estate mar had been melancholy since the death of his first wife four years ago.

Moritz's home is near 183d stree the and not far from the buildings of the New York University. It is a three story frame structure. Moritz lived there with hi second wife, whom he married three years ago in Mount Vernon, and his two sons. The family kept one servant. Yesterday after oon, while the family was at dinner Moritz remarked that the weather was fine and suggested to his wife that she go out to Englewood to visit some friends whom some time before she had expressed a deire to see.

The wife was reluctant to leave th house because of her husband's melan-choly, although there nevr had been any reason to believe that he would at any time become violent. He urged upon her the advisibility of going, because of the beautiful day, and she finally consented and left after the meal had been finished saying that she would return along in

When he had bade goodby to his wife Moritz went into the library with his two sons. The servant, Augusta Fischer went into the library when she had the dishes out of the way and asked Moritz if he objected to a friend of hers, a rvant next door, coming to the house spend the afternoon with her in the tchen. Morits assentd readily, but a moment later called the maid back and told her she had better go over to the other house instead. The maid went across the yard as h

was bid. Of the incidents that follower there are only mute witnesses. The three persons who took part in it and were the only witnesses are dead.

THROWS A FIT

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 13 .- W J. Conners, the chairman of the New York state Democratic committee, had his mechanics take his 240-horsepower motor boat Courier out on Lake Worth for a practice spin this afternoon to try the course where the races will be held

Making the turn into the home stretch going about thirty-six miles an hour, the boat keeled so suddenly that both of the mechanics were thrown into the water. A third passenger was thrown to the floor of the boat. As there was no one at wheel, he tried to reach it, but an onther swirl and he too was in the water just a few yards from the railroad bridge. It headed straight for the ocean, still tearing madly on. Suddenly it swerves ran up onto the shore, breaking several ribs and smashing in the bow.

Three hundred people stood horro stricken on the Royal Poincinana dock

ITHACA, N. Y., March 13.—The would mean that a flood of Aemrican strickers of Cornell University have capital would pour into Mexico for run down one of the men in the water the erection of additional mills, fac- or else smash into the numerous other or else smash into the numerous small boats that were trying in every way to get out of the way of this

REACH NO AGREEMENT

10,000 Machinists and Shop Men or Western Roard Turned Down by

CHICAGO March 13.-Wage ne zotiations covering the demands for increased wages of 10,000 machinists and shopmen employed on twentyseven Eastern railroad systems, which have been in progress in Chicago for six weeks, terminated without a settlement.

The men demanded an increase of cents an hour of all classes of mahinists and shopmen. An effort will be made to negotiate with the roads

Stringent rules against drinking and the discipline accorded by labor organisations have elevated the char acter of railroad employes and greatly improved the services, in the opinon of J. H. Snyder, superintendent of the Western Division of the Michigan Central Railroad.

Snyder made this statement in test mony before the Federal Board of Arbitration, which is hearing the wage dispute of members of the switchmens' union of North America and eight railroads entering Chicago

DIVORCE A "NIGHTMARE."

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Th Rev. A. P. Doyle, rector of the Apos tolic Mission House, preaching before big congregation in St. Paul's Catholic church here today, charac terized divorce as "America's National Nightmare," and cited official statis tics to show that divorce in this country are increasing relatively three times as fast as the population.

GENERAL STRIKE A STIRRING FIGHT

By W. D. MAHON.

President Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway , Dreaded Platte Develops Employes of America.

The general strike in Philadelphia is a new thing in the history of strikes in America. The response it has received on the part of not only organized labor, but of unorganized labor, has surpassed my wildest expectations. It was not called by a few leaders of labor but labor leaders were forced to call it at the demand of the rank and file of the men and women who compose the labor movement The Philadelphia strike, in behalf of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, was a spontaneous uprising of the working class, who refused to stand idly by while members of their class were being slaughtered and refused their constitutional rights by a few capitalists at the head of the Rapid Transit Company.

I don't believe the presence of every international officer in the American labor movement could have stayed the Philadelphia strike. Contracts and agreements with employers were held of no value in the presence of a desperate crisis in the affairs of labor that had been precipitated by the Philadelphia Transit Company. The refusal of the company to arbitrate was a direct blow aimed at the in the Frankferd car barns. Two trade union movement. It was felt if the car men's union could be destroyed other labor organizations would be attacked and destroyed. In self preservation, therefore, organized labor of Philadelphia forgot agreements and contracts and internal differences and united to repel the attack that had been made upon it.

The tremendous response unorganized labor made to the call to strike is unprecedented and significant. It discloses a solidarity of labor which, no doubt, has sent a chill of consternation through the entire capitalistic world. I predict that at the conclusion of this strike Philadelphia, long regarded as the poorest organized industrial center in the United States, will be the best organized and most progressive. Because of this general strike a new situation has been injected

into the American labor movement. International unions are now confronted with a new policy-the sympathetic strike. Just how that policy will be received I am unable to say. But as capital organizes so labor must organize, and as capital adopts new methods of waging its war against labor so must labor adopt new methods of maintaining its rights against the agressions of capital.

Whether the Philadelphia strike wins or loses, the cause of labor in general has tremendously gained. The education labor has received by reason of the awakening incident to the general strike will fit it to organize more effectively and march on to grander conquests until labor, the creator of all wealth, will have come into

PAPER STRIKE STATUS

SARATOGA, N. Y., March 13.-En-

where two companies of the state militia

No additional strikebreakers were sent

into the plant over Sunday, but tomor-

row nearly two hundred, who arrived in

Saratoga, will remain at the plant, with an additional force of forty-live deputy sheriffs for several days.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.

Duncan McDonald, president of the Mine

ILLINOIS MINERS TO

are now on guard.

AVIATOR PAULHAN IN NO CHANGE IN SPECTACULAR FLIGHT

Four Hundred Feet in Air, Frenchman Files Five Miles at Jamaica Rececourse.

About 2,000 spectators witnessed the daring and spectacular flight of this village today, will be taken to Cor-Louis Paulham at the Jamaica race inth under the escort of deputy sheriffs. The mechanics in the water were picked up by the ferry and it was found that one of them, Fred Arr, from Buffalo, had a deep gash in the head. gyrations that caused men to take off their hats and women to wave their handkerchiefs. Paulham remained in the air eight minutes, and it was estithe air eight minutes, and it was estimated he flew a distance of five miles and seared to an altitude of 400 feet.

> It was precisely 4:43 o'clock when he took his seat in the yellow and white Byer, and ordered his mechanicians to start the machine going. One of the mechanicians gave the big yellow propeller a twist. It made a few feeble revolutions, and stopped The next twist was more vigorous, and it set the propeller going in a fashion that meant business.

Workers of Illinois, today confirmed the operators' statement that there will be a Almost before the men could let suspension of mining in this state April go the machine darted into the air. It 1. when the agreement between the operadidn't rise very high at first as the tors and miners expires.

Technically speaking, it will not be either a strike or a lockout. There will aviator was evidentl yfeeling his way. The aeroplane behaved very well until simply be no contract between the men and the mine owners and work will Paulham reached the cast end of the and the mine owners and work will cease until an agreement is reached.

The shutdown will not be distasteful to the operators, as large stocks are now on hand at all the principal centers and prices are up as a result of advances made during the cold weather this winter. The miners are insisting on an advance in wages, and if this were the only demand it would easily be met, but the miners are again demanding that the operators pay the shotfirers. course, and encountered a treacherous riderable agitation, and it looked for

a minute as if he would be forced descend. He suddenly wheeled his apparatus to the right and gained Then he started in the direction of

Springfield, and gave the inhabitants of that city the benefit of the exhibition. After that he swung back acros the east end of the race course, and dred small boys, who enjoyed the thrills without paying the price then turned in a westerly direct

tion until he came in front of the grand stand, when suddenly he darted over the building, and for an instant was lost sight of. By the time the crowd had rushed down fro mthe seats the aviator darted over the club building as gracefully as a bird. The whirring of the motor could

plainly be hear dabove wild cheers sent up by the spectators. whistled, screamed, and threw hate in the air, and women frantically waved their handkerchiefs.

Scare is Started.

CART STREET STREET

Central Labor Union Passes Res to Cripple Wall Street in Fight Adelast (Workers.

By JACK BRITT GEARTTS. (Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, March

Rapid Transit Company, and h were reported yesterday, and, on the part of Philadelphia officials, tife news crept out, a fe whours had aprend all

Philadelphia.

Thus the plague is adding to terrors of the general strike. The eral hindred men quartered in barn have been riding back and a ar scab crews on the company's ound even yesterday, after the diswas discovered, the city authorimade no attempt to keep these from mixing with the public.

The city physicians were busy several hours vaccinating the acquartered in the barns, and a gen order has now gone forth for at

order has now gone forth for a man in the company's employ to dergo the ordeal of getting a sore to worn off the plague, which is

phia via trolley car.

Two hundred scabs deserted

in the Frankforn barns, they clared, the men are being held pecrage. They were asked if the trest of amalipes was not respeble for this theory of peonage, they said that at every barn in city b'rikebreakers are being against their will. City police ge the doors of the barns, and ref tire quiet has prevailed for the last permit any man to go out except analyzed to take out cars. Not in labor's history in 'Am twenty-four hours at the mills of the International Paper Company at Corinth,

has there been such a labor mas that held by the Central Union this afternoon. It was the enthusiastic gathering of worker seen in this country and some re resolutions were passed conce the further conduct of the trike.

All Unions Must Go Out. One resolution was directed at United Brewery Workers, the Ty the general strike. They were o to join the strike by midnight row or he put upon the u and in future be ostracise

This resolution was the mos portant one of the day. To the ers it means much. If it is carrie paperless Tuesday morning, some of the offices are non-uni are other organisations in t which will be compelled to and they will completely or Another important resoluti

by the Central Union and o will have a far reaching throw the biggest scare street that has ever had we directed to all central is in the United States as ing class in the country who ing bank deposits to withd immediately and thus take street the money it is

NOTICE TO NEWSDEALERS

THE NEW YORK CALL, the only daily paper in the which is making the fight of the working class against the ca

ists, wil! issue a daily Philadelphia strike edition.
Employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, re now, on strike and are selling papers on the streets of P phia, may be supplied with copies of this strike special at the quarters of the Socialist party, 1305 Arch street.

The Philadelphia edition will sell on the streets for one All newsdealers and others desiring to sell the paper may I commodated at the above address.

Banks May Hold Up Deposits.

Of course the bank's are expected quired of all prospective withdrawers. month before the depositors could begin to get their cash, but in the meantime there would be the est hurrying around in Wali street that that financial center has ever dreamed of. The fact is, there is not enough loose money in the United States today to satisfy the depositors of the working class if they 300 are out from Bay one time. It is the most serious threat labor has ever made against capital

The meeting of the Central Labor Union was a remarkable one in many It evidenced the complete one goes they hear the wondering remark: "Philadelphia. The most noto-rious non-union town in America. average so much. would ever have thought that it would be here that the first great

would be here that the first great general strike should take place:"
That seems to be the mystery to every person. It was the principal subject of discussion at the Central Union meet-ing today and was the burden of many of the speeches. That labor has cut away from the old style "stand pat" leaders was also an announcement at the meet-

by the Business Men's Association to settle the strike met in a frenzy this afternoon. President Kruger, of the traction company, was invited to be present, but refused. Instead he sent D. T. Pierce, his secretary, who reported the company would be glad to take back any ompany would be guite to return, and that it was willing to arbitrate with a board composed of three scales, three strikers and three others selected by these two on terms prepared by the company. J. Burwood Daly, attorney for the company of the the strikers, informed the committee the strikers were ready to arbitrate, but not on such terms.

The city officials asked the Pennsyl-

vania. Reading and Baltimore and Ohio railroads to discontinue running local trains, trains that have been of much service to people living in sec tions of the city where the Rapid Transit Company's service was crippled. Director Clay went to the com-In substance, he said:

"Now that normal conditions are being resumed on the Rapid Transit Company's lines, the mayor and director feel that you should discontinue the extra train service put or during the trolley strike, and the local passenger business to be accommodated by the trolley cars, to which it belongs. They believe, that as the necessity for the extra train service has passed, the railroads have no right to continue it.

In one of the railroad offices it was stated to the city hall message bearer that the Reyburn-Clay proposition appeared to be an attempt to force the engers back into the trolley cars. In a burst of frankness, the message bearer admitted this was so, and that the objects were to enable the transit company to regain its normal business, to protect the company's cars against violence by filling them with the trolley strike by promoting a publie demand for a full resumption of win plant.

The answers received by the Reyburn-Clay messenger were different from what was anticipated.

In effect, the Pennsylvania rall-road's reply was: "We are capable of accommodation demands 1t."

gestion is utterly preposterous."

The Baltimore and Ohio was such a message bearer lost his poise and emper in the offices of the superintendent, and was invited to get out. He was told that his failure in managnot recommend him to the B. & O.

These three railroads are carrying thousands o fpassengers daily who have had no other means of travel saling the trolley strike. The Pennsylvania runs shuttle trains to 48th street station; the Reading has shuttle trains to Wayne Junction, and the Baltimore and Ohio has a shuttle Darby. In addition, such of the roads on all the regular local and suburban trains, as well as temporaril ymaking stops for many other trains at the "local and suburban stations,

Sell Oranges-Give Free Rides.

The desperation of the traction gang is clearly seen in the arrest of many drivers of trucks and wagons during the last couple of days for carrying people to and from their work. The drivers who are shrewd have adopted the plan of selling potato or an orange for 10 cents and giving every buyer a free ride to their ne or shop. This move was too such for Clay and the wagons are doing a thriving business.

is said, for riding on the cars, and after close observation I am inclined strongly to think the charge true. Free tickets are also being given in some parts of the city. The cops are being paid to ride on the cars. Every carry hundreds of millions of dol- car, contains at least one passenger, belonging to the working class, the cop. Some of the lines are carrying a few passengers, but in working et and loaned at high rates of in- class sections of the city like Kensington no one rides.

The loyalty of the workers is grow leave Wall street financially ing steadily and the bonds of solidarity becaming stronger.

Unorganized Girls Join Strike.

One of the most notable things about this general strike is the large number of unorganized girls and wo men who have joined. About ten thousand unorganized women and girls are out. The latest to join being the girl cigar makers, employed in non-union factories, where machine team work is made.

Four hundred girls are out at Kressman & Co.'s shop, 5th and Pine streets. Two hundred and ten out of 300 are out from Bayuk Bros. & Co.

These girls have been receiving miserably low wages and they have been at the mercy of their greedy Strippers have averaged \$3 or \$4 a week. Bunch makers from solidarity of the workers in this fight \$5 to \$7. Rollers \$7.50 to \$9. The for the existence of labor. Wherever packers have been averaging \$6 to \$9 week. Being piece workers these

Statement by Strike Committee. Late yesterday the general strike committee issued the following statement of plans if the company refuse arbitration tomorrow:

"Anticipating refusal on the part of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to accept arbitration, this committee is taking steps to co-operate with the president of the State Federation of Labor in the event a statewide strike is called. J. B. Pierce general organizer of the American rederation of Labor, will reach this tated this strike. Labor has struck city to take charge of the local situation, and to direct the forces of labor in its movement to induce the Rapid for the working class shall triumph. Transit Company to arbitrate. National Organizer Pierce is a man of great generalship, and decided executive capacity, and with his comins the strike will go forward with vigor and determination. Monday President Greenawalt, of the State Federation of Labor, will arrive with members of the committee appointed at the New Castle convention.

'That the movement for a general increase of wages for all men and women workers now on strike may be effective, a subcommittee of two has been appointed from the general strike committee to gather statistics regarding wages, hours and conditions that now prevail in the shops and factories where workers have gon on strike. The wages of labor and the hours and conditions that prevail in the various shops and factorie will be tabulated and made to fur nish a basis on which to calculate demands that will be presented to em

ers exists today, as a result of the announcement by the committee that and better conditions will be made upon the employers for those who suspended work. The unorganized work ers are crowding the halls and enrolling in the unions rapidly. Organizers report that they are work ing to capacity. The Baldwin em-Within the next several days the comsengers, and to hasten the end of mittee will, be able to announce the complete organization of the Bald-

Decent Police May Join Strike.

"Most' gratifying of all is the fac that quite a number of policemen have to be held at the Labor Lyceum on March met members of the committee and 24, where Eugene V. Debs is to be the assured them that they are in full sympathy with the strike. These posympathy with the strike. These pomanaging our business without dicta-licemen assert that most of the club-tion from city hall. We will maintain bing done on Thursday on Broad bing done on Thursday on Broad and criminals whom Director Clay The Reading railroad's reply was picked up from the slums and put in uncinct, and to the point; "You suguniform for the purpose. If it were possible, the police say, they would also organize and strike in behalf of flat refusal that the Reyburn-Clay the thousands who have laid down their tools.

who feel as do those who talked with ing the business of the P. R. T. did and last night, we desire to say that now is the time for you to assert your manhood. Those of you capable of reasoning and possessed of humane instincts, and this committee believes the majority of the members of the Philadelphia police force is thus equipped, know that the cause of the striking workers is just. As members train service every forty minutes to further know that the cause of the strikers is your cause. You are par of the working, class, blood of its blood and bone of its bone, and a wrong in flicted upon that class by the employing class is an injury directed against you.

"This committee asks that you take your place with us, where properly you belong. Get together at once and organize yourselves, and let the lawdefying, conscienceless bandits who precipitated this strike and persistently refused to end it understand that you at least will not assist further in perpetrating present anarchy.

"Organize and cast your lot with us, and establish a precdent for others in future strikes.

"This city, state and nation were built by labor. Labor constitutes the Men and women are being paid, it bulk of population. It is not right or

The 558th Bay of The Call and our Ad 7% DISCOUNT WILL BE ALLOWED TO ANY CUSTOMER SHOWING THE CALL.

Union Label Goods SIG. KLEIN and Assistants Ladies' Shirtwaisis with Union Label.

= BEING OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT, WE SAVE YOU MONEY =

THE NEW YORK CALL-MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1910

B-Schellenberg Sons 99 to 105 Myrtle Ave., near Bridge St. "L" Station, Brooklyn



Young Men's

Strileh SUITS

just that the men and women who built up our splendid civilization-

the working class, manhood and wom-

anhood of the land-should be com-

pelled to bow in servile obedience to

venturers such as those who precipi

against further servitude. The fight

just started will wage on until victory

about a settlement of the street car

troubles in that city, this city has ex-

tended to him an invitation to come

to Philadelphia and speak to mass

meetings that will be held every day

and night until this general strike is

cepts the invitation, announcement of

"With more of the unorganized quit-

ting their jobs, and with those on

declares the present situation in ex-

cellent shape, and the fight just be-

of the Socialist party to aid the Milwan

kee Socialists in sending Emil Seidel to

Morris Hillquit, John Spargo, Louis

Boudin, Dr. Antoinette Konibow. Dr. S.

Berlin and Henry L. Slobodin were nomi-nated for delegates to the International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen next

Ed Lindgren was re-elected organizer.

comittee the first order of business for the

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROTEST.

Shamrock in Caricature.

At All Saints Roman Catholic

evenue, New York, the Rev. James

W. Power. P. R., at all the masses

vesterday morning denounced the

picture postal cards and also con-

Father Power said that the sham-

by Catholics all over the world. To

ir sh Catholics the shamrock was em-

biematic of the Trinity, and they con-

sidered the decoration of human mon-

strosities and unclean beasts in sprigs

what are known as "St. Pat-

mitted to membership.

olic emblems.

ginning to get started."

paign fund.

LOCAL KINGS AIDS

his first address will be duly made.

If the mayor of Trenton ac-

"Recognizing the manly services of

band of financial and political ad

Presenting This Coupon At Our Store WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16TI Between 4 and 6 P. M. Only OF MARBLES FREE

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Boys' Double Breasted Suits Tremendous \$3.95 & \$4.95 \$8.50, \$10.00. \$12.00 and

rrb Line of Boys' Suits—all kinds, styles and materials—\$2.95 to \$10.00. Bag of Marbles FREE with each Suit.

\$10.00, \$12.00. \$13.00 and All high-class, stylish and siceable suits, cut from strictly wool materials. A guaranteed lug of a full fourth.

Men's Nobby

WE CLOTHED YOUR FATHER. WHY NOT YOU?

DR. LUNN'S SUCCESS

Big Crowds Fill Mohawk Theater Schenectady to Hear Sermons on

(Special to The Call.) SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 13 Sixteen hundred people turned out tonight to attend the service of the People's Church, held in the Mohawk Theater. Dr. George R. Lunn de the mayor of Trenton in bringing livered his usual Sunday evening sermon, treating on Socialism and the class struggle.

In addition to the evening sermon Dr. Lunn is now holding services in the morning and the public is manifesting the same unusual interest in these as they do in the evening sessions. The first morning sermon was delivered last Sunday. At least 500 persons were present and everything points to the successful continuation of this new movement on the part of Dr. Lunn.

The local Socialist party is delighed with the success that has followed the efforts of Dr. Lunn since he broke away from the old orthodox style of religious service to educate the citizens of Schenectady in the prinicples of the new faith that is over the earth from pole to pole.

TAFT ATTENDS FUNERAL.

In response to an appeal from National PITTSBURG, Pa., March 13.— Secretary Barnes requesting the locals President Taft to-day attended the funeral of Thomas K. Laughlin, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Taft, who killed himself at his home in Woodthe City Hall, the central committee of land road, this city, on Friday last Local Kings county at the meeting last Only the President, Mrs. Louis Moore Saturday night at the Brooklyn Labor and Mrs. Charles Anderson, sisters of Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, voted a Mrs. Laughlin, and a few other imdonation of \$5 for the Milwaukee cammediate relatives and friends were Dr. Charles Furnan, Robert Hunter,

TOM FOLEY GONE TO GEORGIA. Ex-Sheriff Thomas F. Foley, Tam many leader of the Second District afternoon for a month's vacation. This is the first opportunity that Foley has had to get away, as he has been tied up with the work of the sheriffs of-

Albert Pauly were elected state commit-teemen for Kings. The delegates were requested to see to it that the respective

Millions of hands wind watches every night. Many, many sorts of their own affairs. hands. The firm hand of the business man, the delicate hand of the artist, of the labor movement and declare the calloused hand of the farmer, the the general strike was a weapon d man, the delicate hand of the artist, the Sunday school festival will be held at the Labor Lyceum, on May 27. It was decided to make the recommen-dations and report of the ways and means gnaried hand of the forester, the stringle in America. The Philadelphi strike was but a manifestation of the little hand of the school girl, the grimy hand of the miner, the weathered hand of the sailor, the bleached Twenty-nine applications were adhand of the Northerner, the tawny Father Power Objects to Use of

Getting subscriptions for The Call with such an offer should be easier work. These watches are guarantee Church, 129th street and Madison to keep perfect time for one year and with reasonable wear will last a lifetime. We have used one in The Call traffic in offensive St. Patrick's Day office for many months and this watch never varied more than three minname of the manufacturer of these ck's Day favors"-figures often watches is a well known household hidecusly decked in Irish and Cathword. His guarantee says "this watch is guaranteed to keep good time for one year and if without misuse rock was an emblem held in respect fails to do so will be repaired by us FREE or will be exchanged for a new it will be repaired or exchanged for current models for 25 cents."

You could not get a better guarantee for any watch.

For \$4.50 received for a subscription or a subscription card, or subs of cards to that amount, the watch is

NOTE THESE SPECIAL PRICES Sun. W'k day. Sun. an issue only. only. For 1 year. \$1.50 \$3.40 \$4.50 For 6 months .75 For 3 months .40 For 1 month. .15 (Subscribers in Manhattan and th

Bronx must pay a cent a day extr.

NEW HAVEN HEARS STORY OF STRIKE

Graphic Description of Great Philadel phia Struggle Cheered by Big Andlence.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13 .-"If the general strike in Philadelphia had not accomplished anything else it had broken down craft lines in the labor movement. If it had only lasted twenty-four hours it had done enough through that to manifest that class consciousness was alive and a tre mendous force among the workers."

In these words Harry C. Parket member of the committee of ten in charge of the general strike in Philadelphia, epitomized the situation in that city at a mass meeting held here this afternoon in the Grand Opera

The meeting was called by Cigar Makers' Union No. 39, in co-operation with the New Haven Trades Council to express sympathy with the Phila-

delphia strikers. Twelve hundred people were pres ent and cheered repeatedly speakers. George local lawyer and Single Taxer, pre sided, and the other speakers were Charles J. Donahue, president of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor: William Mailly, of New York, and August Teichman, a street car striker of Phiadelphia. The musicians' union furnished

Chairman Wallace was of the onin ion that conciliation and arbitration as practiced in New Zealand should be adopted here. He advised the workers to go into politics, as political rottenness was mainly responsible for present social condition.

Donahue urged the use of the unio label, declaring also that the sym pathy strike was the highest form of altruism. He cited the Danbury hat ters' decision as evidence that the workers had to take more inte

Mailly spoke on the basic principle world wide discontent of the workers an their growing determination to free then from wage slavery.

Parker gave a thrilling parrative of hand, browned by the tropical sun—
these are the hands that wind the
watches we are offering you as a
premium for good work.

Cetting subscriptions for The Call Director Clay and the other Philadelph politicians was enthusiastically cheered He said Mayor Reyburn had prove

by his attitude in the strike to be the best organizer labor had ever had in Phil adelphia. The reports constantly comin from unions of their solidarity in the gen eral strike movement were very inspi ing. The great need, however, was for organizers to stiend to the non-unio organizers to attend to the non-union workers, who were clamoring to be organ ized. The national unions had been ap-pealed to to send in all their organizers and it was hoped they would respond This was the most important work now Resolutions of sympathy and pledgin

moral and financial support were adopted by the meeting and a collection taken up to be sent to Philadelphia. A thousand copies of today's issue of The Call were also distributed.

10,000 TO SEE DEAD WHALE. PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March 13.-

brough; here on excursion trains from the ninety-fool whale that was captured alive a few days ago near Sabine. It died soon after being brought here, but was exhibited or

REGULAR MEETING

SEVEN BODIES FOUND AFTER BLOW-UP

. Berre Explosion Leaves Six Marcus Marks Says Be Widows and 24 Children as Mouraers

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 13 .-By 3 o'clock this morning the bodies of seven mine workers killed by the of seven mine workers killed by the aon Square Garden Conce explosion in the No. 3 colliery of the Speeches were made by Marks, a department store pany last night were brought to the of Philadelphia; Charles F. surface, and the large crowd that and John Mitchell, at one had stood for hours waiting for news

There were no injured men, and Federation. the five ambulances returned empty every man in the zone of the explo sion meeting death. Only two men of the gang of nine escaped. They were James Hayes and Martin Williams and a few minutes before the explo sion they had left the gang and gone for some supplies.

A few minutes afterward they heard the roar of the explosion, and felt the live to work, it is equally tra-concussion of the air. They rushed we should work I na rational back to the working place to try to give aid to their comrades, but were driven back weak and faint by the after-damp or fire damp which came upon them in suffocating clouds. They periods of rest.

SCANDINAVIANS SORE

COPENHAGEN, March 18.—Russia's establishment of secret police bureaus here and at Stockholm to watch Finnish politicians on their journeys abroad is today threatening trouble between the Dutch and Swedish governments on one side and the St. Petersburg foreign office

side and the St. Petersburg foreign office on the other.

Neither the Danish nor the Swedish government's authorization was asked and the secret agents are being maintained without a word of explanation. The agents' interference with Finnish travelers in Denmark and Sweden has been so open as to cause embarrasament. Several have complained of ranacking of their papers and of the overhauling of their luggage on trains and boats in Danish and Swedish territory.

Both in Denmark and Sweden there is much popular sympathy with Finland's

much popular sympathy with Finland's struggle to retain independence and that workers in this cause should be harassed when outside either Russia or their own land is arousing a feeling of intense in-

The Russian court makes no secret that it wants to keep an eye on Finns abroad, hecause it suspects them of working for foreign protests against the Russian pol-icy toward Finland and of organizing

MOLDERS STRIKE

indignant over the report printed in the capitalist papers yesterday calling the strikers an uncontrollable bunch and that the arrvices of the police were required to restore order. The strikers when they sent a com

nittee to the firm to confer about settlement were met by the Sheriff of Herkimer county, who with two policemen was on hand to meet the

When the committeemen wante o go to the office to meet represen atives of the firm to negotiate a setlement one of the committee was seupon by the cops on hand, who without any provocation beat and knocked

The strikers say that they were or lerly and that the bosses are to be blamed for the calling out of the sheriff, and that they do not understand why the assistance of police was required as they only came to confer about a settlement. The capitalist papers for a few days refused to say anything about the strike and then they finally did print something about the strike, it was nothing bu misrepresentation, and a paid report

The plant is practically tied up and an early victory is expected. strikers at a meeting held tonight decided to continue the fight until the firm concedes all demands and signs an agreement with the union.

tes II. Kerr & Co., 157 Kinsto St., Ch

About 200 men and w ed a meeting of the Day of 1 ference yesterday afternoon a paid official of the Nati

Marks, who spoke, part:

to live? There are some tend that work is the prime ation of life; and we must cede the digning of labor. duty to perform our share in the world. If It be true t conceded that the best work labor, but by labor broken

upon them in suffocating clouds. They then hurried to the bottom of the shaft and gave the alarm.

Superintendent J. C. Joseph and Mine Foremen Evans and Edwards took charge of the first rescue gaing, and made a gallant effort to reach the explosion victims, but they, too, were driven back by the fire damp. It by its wise use. What kind of rest was the power that is a by its wise use. What kind of rest was the power that is a by its wise use. What kind of rest was the power that is a by its wise use. What kind of rest was the power that is a by its wise use.

was then realized that this would have to be driven out of the workings in order to get to the men.

General Manager Thomas H. Price quickly reached the scene, and took charge of the rescue work. Air passiges were built, and hose was taken lown as a means of carrying a stream of free hair into the explosion.

CANDINAVIABLE CARR

mity to recuperate is the los recreation."

Marks closed his speech that a day's rest in seven me ployfes would get more week wage slaves. "A tired we profitable. A man working t according to my experience ployer of thousands of men teach me that he produces average, than a man or works only eight hours. The plies to a week's work without John Mitchell's address we said, in part: "It is said by

John Mitchell's address was said, in part: "It is said by the devil finds work for the idle fore, say they, it is better to laborers at work continuously take on vicious habits.

"Others speak of the 'dignity'. They draw the conclusion that it and harder you work the was more dignity be taken on."

Mitchell explained that occauses intemperance and vice.

causes intemperance and vice that where the eight-hous da introduced drunkfaness and have almost totally disappears. Charles F. Murphy, a men state legislature, seemed anzi election by laying emphasis a that he tried time and time.

nubject are worthless, because the not enforced. He favored the ferr of a special bureau to enforce the Rev. Fred Courtney presided. Warren M., Wilson presented a leport of a committee appointed certain facts as to the amount onceasary labor on Sunday in this He said that no less than 200,00 sons are employed seven days a well-

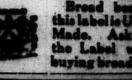
Utica Workers Indignant Over the Lying Reports of Fight Printed in Capitalist Papers.

(Special to The Call.)

UTICA, N. Y., March 13.—The sixty milders out on strike against the New York Radiator Company are highly indignant over the report printed in PATAL PIRE AT JAMEST



UNION LABELA.





FINE READY MADE CLOTHING FOR GE Liberal and easy terms of et are the inducements to have

THE STATE CLOTHIERS

PRANT'S DEFARTABLY

GENT'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

of the trefoil as a desecration. It was highly insulting to Americans of Irish extraction to see their racial and religious emblems defiled and a great national festival selected as a proper time to subject them to such insults BOSS SLUGGED POLICEMAN. troubles of the American Tramwa Company in Bogota, state that it was aused by the manager of the company siriking a police officer, which

Thomas Dawson, the American ninister, intervened, and had the manager arrested, which prevented urther serious trouble. The anti-American feeling is subsiding, and no further disorders are feared. The American legation was respect-

aused general indignation.

fered with in any way.

to cover postage.) Regular agents can send in sub scriptions at the above rates LESS A COMMISSION OF 20 PER CENT. if desired, to cover their expenses. ed by the rioters, it not being inter- Send money with order. Send as soen as possible.

Every Tuesday Evening

rooklyn Call Conference

ROCKEFELLE

it Preacher Declares Latest " Scheme Shows Break-Capitalist System.

Frank, leader of the Inde-Liberal Church, in Berkeley esterday morning, spoke to in a caustic and wein when referring to the "Rockefeller Foundation," elivering his regular lecture Message of Ibsen," He said in

is an amazing situation. The Oil Company, the monueation of the genius of John the highest court in the The name of this inimitable arged with violation of the his country. The case is now No man can foretell the n effort is being made by our to dissolve the gigantic because of alleged illegal t of John D. Rockefeller, now onsecrate all the unparalleled sequired from the alleged operations of the famous octhe alleviation of the miseries world and the intellectual beneto mankind. able, relief; It is never a remedy, a

ay the least the situation is We might say without is temptingly sug-Does this effort on the part man tottering on the edge so seriously the bitter popm of his business methods back all his ill-gotten gains people from whom he so ruthpeople who are to become are not necessarily those caneering career

Il we say that this woundrous is the issue of all his ambitions at he has but sought his fabuuiltions that he might ultibestow them on mankind and cause his name to be eternally rated in the annals of the Whatever his motive, whether out the stigma which now atin the popular mind to the ention of his name, or out of a s spirit to seek the moral and al regeneration of humankind, theme should be subjected to

is but natural that the anticipatficiaries of the proposed phiy should shout aloud their acclaims and hail him yet may be adjudged a criminal courts as the most exalted of

Does Rockefeller Propose what does Mr. Rockefeller pro-As I understand it, he wishes United States government to aute by law his establishment of m of universal, philanthropic ry by which every phase of lar charity and possibly popular control of his gigantic organi-In short, he proposes to do and wisdom what he did with de oil he found in the soils of organize, systematize, and disseminate their values in mer that they shall of accrue to the benefit and inhappiness of the race, even ultimate abolition of poverty. and misery. On its face a rthy aim! Undoubly the dream

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of a philanthropic idealist. And never hefore in the history of the world has any single individual been so posessed of the accumulated product of other people's toll as to enable him even to dream of such a possibility. Ours is indeed an age of wonders. and not the least of the wonders that amaze us is John Davison Rockefeller. supreme capitalist of the centuries.

the acres and scabs that ulcerate on

Charity is ever merely a mo-

mentary, and at that a most question-

corrective, a cure. Charity should be

denounced, not praised; for it but re-

sults in blinding the eyes of the peo-

charity should be sought, such as

removal and inhibition of charity of

to aristocratic hypocrisy, on the one

hand, and genteel mendicancy on the

Rockefeller proposes the annihila

tion of poverty. But when has charity

ever destroyed any of the ills of

humankind. Always has philanthropy

been the accompaniment of human

enormity and darkening its despair.

Rockefeller Proves System's Failure

The career of our Rockefellers and

Carnegies, our seemingly generous and

munificient multimillionaires, proves

and collapse of the existing system of

civilization. If ever in the ages there

intionary process going on secretly

within the vitals of human civilization

our plutocrats to dispose of the moun-

tain of wealth which they have

created, but to overawe and affright

them. The cry of the millionaires

seems to be "what can we do with all

the millions we have gathered in?"

A few have seized what rightly be-

longs to many. The few have seized

what it is far beyond their power to

what the few possess are in constant

want and impecunity. Paupers and

plutocrats constitute the extreme of

our civilization. The Rockefeller Foundation proposes to amend this

condition by converting all of us into

immediate dependents as beneficiaries

must not be forgotten that if this

Foundation is legalized it becomes the

pattern after which other similar in-

stitutions will be organized, and it

will soon become the rage among mil-

there will result the final combination

of all the unutilized wealth of the mil-

lionaires for purposes of public char-

ity, and 'the whole world will neces-

Shall we, the most progressive na-

tion in the world, legalize the organi-

zation of ourselves into a multitude of

mendicants. I can conceive of noth-

ing that would tend to lassitude and

indifference, to the depletion of self-

reliance and moral initiative, to the

manufacture of multitudinous molly-

coddles, more effective than the pro-

posed Corporation for Universal Phi-

Either Mr. Rockefeller is the most

itles of social wealth, be combined

which all the people shall be the per-

petual beneficiaries, not as pension-

ers, but as rightful participants, and

General Co-operation Must Soon Come.

long since discerned that the preva-

lent economic forces were making for

speedy dissolution of industrial com-

tion of co-operative methods of social

the rapid consolidation of industrial

plants and the merging of vast sys-tems of transportation. The organ-

This is palpably manifest in

the consolidation of all interests, the

Astute students of sociology have

would be speedily realized.

sarily feel its dependence on these un-

on its inexhaustible bounty.

lionaires to imitate the

approachable resources.

lanthropy.

into

misery: by contrast emphasizing its

other

utilize.

But the inauguration of the pro-Let me say, however, that in my Rockefeller foundation would humble judgment the scheme of Mr. indicate that the same principle is Rockefeller is fundamentally wrong. now to be applied to the in that it is founded on theory that of the human race from the evil and charity is essentially a benefaction to suffering attendant on traditional the race. As a mateer of fact charity is civilization. Just as competition in ininherently an ethical injustice; on dustry gives evidence of its approachthe one hand deluding the benefactor ing exhaustion, as an economic force, and on the other demeaning the and is giving way to co-operation, so beneficiary. If poverty is ever to be in philanthropy and good-will we obremoved from this world the most serve the intrusion of the same revolutionary tendency. No longer shall vicious method by which it could be charity and alms be wastefully scataccomplished would be through the tered; no longer shall individuals vie agency of charitable institutions. with one another in undertaking each Once permit the establishment of the to outdo his rival in spectacular disenormous philanthropic machinery play of his philanthropic impulses: Mr. Rockefeller proposes to impose but there shall be a universal comupon the race and the whole human bination of all charitable funds, of family would become legalized whatever character, recognized and pensioners on the bounty of an aris tocracy of wealth, that might bedistributed by a beaurocracy as percome a greater curse to the world fectly constructed as the machinery than ever kings or monarch; im-Standard Oil Company, to reposed upon a benighted people. To lieve henceforth and forever the woes people to expect ta and wants of humankind! bountles. did the most utopian Socialist dream receive gifts. favors. alms and charities from a source a dream more utopian than that? so inexhaustible The only difference that I can disbecome e which Mr. Rockefeller proposes would be but to make syco Rockefellian ideal is that the one phants and beggars of us all. Charity is consciously and the other unconhas never been a source of inspiration sciously attempting a revolutionary or uplift to any people. Charity is form of society for future generations ly a pallitive patch struck onto to enjoy. a ragged and dilapidated system of It may be that Rockefeller's scheme society. Charity seeks to cover over

is the necessary stepping stone to the higher ideal. True; if the Rockethe body politics and smell rank to feller Foundation is established it will rapidly reduce all dependents upon it to cowards and sycophants; it tend to make people cringe and kowtow to the rich even more than they do now; it will assuredly emphasize the dependence of the comparatively poor upon the inordinately rich; it ple to the ills that beset them. Not will charge the public mind with the the increase and world-wide spread of consciousness that all its favors are due to the generous and voluntary imresult from the Rockefeller pulse of the lordly robbers who have Foundation; but on the contrary the grown so burdensomely wealthy from the profits wrung from the sweat and every kind-of every scheme that leads blood of slavish toilers.

standing symptom of the

competitive activity is

gradual dissipation of the traditional

elements of social development. Indi-

everywhere giving way to co-operative

pooling of interests. Competition in

industry has had its day. The forces

are now making for combination, co

operation and mutual interest.

vidualistic

But some day society will wake up from its dream of necessary charity and alms giving: from the supposed God given privilege of poverty and social misery; from its supine submis sion to self-arrogating imposters, who have frightened them with the glare of gold and the dinity of office; and will, then, demand that they themselves not only be the beneficiaries but owners and dispensers of the wealth of their own creation, which they shall enjoy without fawning and ess without begging.

May Build Wiser Than He Knows.

Let us be thankful to Rockefeller's far vision. He may be building wise than he knows. Some day the world may yet arise and call him blessed as we Americans bless George III for his egregious blunder in persisting to rob and oppress his American colonies. We have become quite wearily med to the rise of one cent per gallon in oil simultaneously Rockefeller's generous impulses. How high oil will go and what fabulous dividends the criminally indicted Standard Oll Company may declare should the Rockefeler Foundation be authorized by Congress, not the pro foundest soothsayer can at present foresee. Nevertheless let the good work go on. These unwitting saviors of the race are by the dint of their native genius instituting the very form of scientific organization society will some time require, to carry on collectively the excellent work these gentlemen are now attempting by individual effort.

In future ages men will know better how to employ their Rockefellers and Carnegies. They will not then permit them first to grow rich off the multitude by a specious system of plunder and coppression, and then cringe to them because of their selfsacrificing munificence. They will rather make these acquisitive genluses organic parts of society, whose efficiency will achieve not for their individual benefit and profit, but for the fruiting and prosperity of the community at large. For in that day the incentive to individual and selfish enrichment will be substituted by the incentive for the public good: as the interest of each will necessarily become the interest of all.

Let us ever remember our present plutocrats are the necessary creation of our existing state of civilization. unfathomable humorist the world has They are self-contered, acquisitive ever known, or he is, wittingly or un- avaricious. But they are so because wittingly, the inaugurator of an idea such at present is all the world that may yet possess the world. Mr. Rockefeller is a splendid specimen Rockefeller may not know it, but his of a few who unconsciously feel the conception outsocialists Socialists; for injustices of the situation and try to it shows the way that Socialism may palliate it by some degree of personal all unobtrusively and unseen steal philanthropy. He is a symptom of upon the world. Let all the money the attitude that will some time be and wealth that the Rockefellers, the generally taken toward the accumula-Carnegies, the Vanderbil's, the Mor- tion of wealth. It has soured on and gans, and the rest have accumulated, sickened him. He knows not what to by bartering the blood, and speculat- do with all the millions the present ing on the productivity of human toil, atrocious system of society has allowed se well as all the other instrumental- him to acquire. Therefore he wants to make peace with his conscious and one gigantic corporation, of condone the sins of society by giving away the last penny that he has for the public good.

Oh, what a comment! Oh, what the dream of the Socialist ideal travesty! It is well, Rockefeller. Thou hast taught the world the stupidity of it all. "Vanity of vanities." said one older and as wise as thou. The day of Charity is declining. The day of Justice is at hand. Let Rockefeller be praised for the good he is doing, has done and yet shall do: but most of all for that he is an instrument in the hand of time all unconsciously inviting an age to be when master and servant shall be no more; when poverty and penury shall disappear; when war and robbery shall ization of the trusts in every variety cease; justice be crowned as univer-of food, raiment, and raw materials, sai right and human brotherhood be and the general requisites of life, has acclaimed throughout the world.

COURT ENSLAVES W. VA. MINE WORKERS

Appeal of Union Against Injunction Central Committee Decides to Go On Barring Organization Work Dismissed—Gompers Indignant.

lismissing the appeal of the United Mine Workers of America, the United old party politicians are at work try-States Circuit Court of Appeals practically perpetuates a temporary injunction which is of sweeping charac-

The case is that of President Lewis of the Mine Workers, as an individual and as vice president of the union against the Hitchman Coal and Coke Company, of West Virginia, and is United States Circuit for the Northern

District of West Virginia at Philippi from interfering with employes of the company for the purpose of unionizconspiring to interfere with employe of plaintiff so as knowingly to bring cern between the Socialistic and the the plaintiff's employes of contracts for service existing at the time or thereafter entering into; from trespassing on the company's property from compelling by threats of violence any employe to leave; from establishing pickets around the prop erty of the company for the purpose of using violence or threatening or persuasive language to induce the company's employes to leave.

> WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Samue! Gompers, president of the Amerread the decision of the Circuit Cours of Appeals at Richmond, Va., in the Hitchman strike case, last night, asserted that the decision declaring the sympathetic strike unlawful meant nothing less than a recognition of human slavery.

"When workmen are denied the right to leave their employment for any reason," he said, "when they are compelled to work against their will, involuntary servitude, slavery, has been re-established. Perhaps in these instances as in some others, when the courts' decisions become more acute and unjust, a great revulsion of feeling will occur, the conscience of the people touched and a great change for the better will

"WHEN'S A HUNGARIAN

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- "When is a Hungarian not a Hungarian?" is a question that is causing the director of the census bureau no end of trouble, and which incidentally is interesting Presi dent Taft and a score or more member of the census committee of the house an

garians who are not Hungarians, seen to be "When he is a Slovak, or Slovenian, Ruthenian, Little Russian, etc.," mostly

Some Slovaks, or Slovenians, Ruthen ians, Little Russians, etc., disco 1910 census did not contemplate distinguishing the naturalized immigrants from Southeastern Europe except as Austrians or Hungarians. Their individuality was lost. Thereupon a delegation was gathered together, some twenty or thirty, representing 250,000 throughout the country, and hurried to Washington to protest against the method of procedure.

To begin with, they tackled President Taft. Led by Representative Sahath, of Chicago, himself a Pole, they came down upon the White House like an avalanche. They were warded off, however, by being hurried through the Presidential handshaking mill with the morning grist of "payers of respects." They had no opportunity to thrush out morr grievance the White House like an avalanche with the President.

Nothing daunted, they hurried away to Director of the Census Durand and told him that something must be done The Sovaks, or Slovenians, Rutheniaus Little Russians and Servians, etc., must he allowed to tell the census enumerators their real nationality, not merely the geographical location of their native lands.

Durand looked over the resolution pre sented and signed by the delegation gazed thoughtfully at the list of appella gazed thoughtruly at the list of appearations which would have wrecked a type-writer in the writing them and promised to do what he could to remedy the trouble.

"Alas, the poor census enumerator."

eyes fascinated by the variegated com-pilation of Slavonic, Ruthenian, Little Russian and Servian consonants that graced the petition as the delegation filed

RUTHERFORD'S POLICEMEN GO.

The Six Strikers Put Off Force by Mayor and Council.

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 13.-The six Rutherford policemen who went out on strike last Wednesday night because a younger man on the force had been made a special duty officer have been dismissed.

They were asked to appear before the mayor and common council last night and explain thei raction. ne appeared, John Snare, and he said he made a mistake in saying. instead of "No" when asked to go out with the others.

The council thought this a poor ex cuse, and dismissed the six men. Meanwhile firemen and boro marshals are doing police duty until new policemen can be selected.

JOHN D. GIVES \$50,000 MORE. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 13.—It was announced today that John D. Rocke-feller, who is spending the winter here-had given \$50,000 to the Georgia School of Technology, located in Atlanta.

SOCIALISTS OPPOSE

Record Against Proposed Auti-Labor Law.

After listening to an address by Moses Oppenheimer, who said that the ing to have the farm colony bill again introduced futo the legilature and of the danger for labor the passage of such a bill would mean, the central committee of Local New York of the Socialist party at its meeting last Saturday night at the Labor Temple 243 East 84th street, unanimously decided to go on record protesting against the passage of this bill.

Delegates Robert W. Bruere, Mose Oppenheimer, Dr. Julius Halpern, Algernon Lee and William Karlin were elected a committee to draw up plan of making a vigorous protest against the passage of the bill and to call on organized labor and the citizens at large and lay the bill before them and audiences were chosen by Arnold request their co-operation in making the protest a great demonstration of organized labor against the proposed gram for the concert held in Carnegie anti-labor measure.

they stand by their Milwaukee comrades by voting a donation of \$50 for tion of their campaign fund after an appeal schooled and thoroughly drilled. for funds from National Secretary musicians engaged in leading theater Barnes was read.

German branch had been formed in by Maestro Volpe, several years ago the 28th district with seven charter of marshaling and training for ad-members. A circular from the state vanced symphonic work these scatommittee requesting the local to national convention was read and the organizer was instructed to request the subdivisions of the party to make by the complete manner of its perominations

Nominations for delegates to the International Socialist Congress were made. Eugene V. Debs. William D. Haywood, Morris Hillquit, Algernon Lee, Alexander Johan, H. Schluetter. A. M. Simms, Anita C. Block and others were nominated. The orga was instructed to communicate with the nominees and find out if they accepted the nominations, and the vote for the delegates will be taken at the next meeting of the central commit-The city executive committee re-

ported that they had arranged a meet ing with Eugene V. Debseas the principal speaker for April 7 at Cooper Union. It was also reported that a class would be opened at the Rand School for those desiring to study the proposed workmen's compensation bill, and all party members are requested to attend the class..

It was also reported that Manhattan Casino had been hired for the party picnic, to be held on June 19, Robert W. Bruere, J. C. Frost and H. Mestemaker were elected a commit tee to arrange the picnic. The branch organizers' dinner will be held at the Labor Temple Saturday, March 19, at

Anita C. Block reported that the oman's committee had donated \$100 to The Call and \$25 to the Philadelphia car men out of the proceeds left from the Carnegie Hall meeting. Eugene S. Sullivan, of the 24th, and M. Vick of the 28th district, were expelled from the party.

Forty-nine new applicants were admitted to membership to the party Elias Wolf presided.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
Ry the Grace of God Free and Independent.
To National Surety Company. Ofto Kleepel.
Jacob Kleppel. Heary Kleppel. Amelia Kleppel, etc. Amole Kleppel. It heary Kleppel. Amelia Kleppel, etc. Amole Kleppel. It heary kleppel and the Estate of Frederick Kleppel. It is creditors, next of kin or otherwise, see and appear before our Surgert and each by you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surgert and the Hall of Records. in the County of New York. at the Ball of Records in the County of New York. at the Ball of Records. In the County of New York. at the Hall of Records. In the County of New York. at the Ball of Records. In the County of New York. at the Ball of Records. In the County of New York on the 6th day of Mar. 1910. at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the secount of proceedings of Elias Kleppel. as administratives of the goods, chattels and credit of said deceased, and show cause. If say they have, why her claim against said state should not be paid to ber, and such of you. as are hereby your neglect or failure to do the surface of the composition. Otherwise an even and truly elegant to presentation of the work, well sustained by the orchestral ensemble, was enjoyed and warmly applauded by the seal of the Surforate's Coget of the surface and warmly applauded by the enjoyed and warmly applauded by the enjoyed

proceeding.

In Testimony Whereof. We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon Abore at the County of New York, the 5th day of March, in the reer of York, the 5th day of March, in the reer of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. Heary Ginname, attorney for Administratrix.

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Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

Grand Theater Benefit

"ZUKUNFT" PRESS FEDERATION AND THE NEW YORK CALL CONFERENCE

On Saturday Evening, April 23, '10 FIRST 'SEIDER NACHT" Two Theaters-(Liptzin's and Prep'e's)-Two Theaters

Further particulars will be an I. Rosenblum, Secretary N. Y. Call Confe



VOLPE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Carnegie Music Hall.

Familiar and exceedingly popula orks of four music composers helin loving esteem by American concert Volpe, conductor of the Volpe Sym phony Orchestra, to form the pro Music Hall, yesterday afternoon, white brought to a successful close the sixtl season of that redoubtable organiza youthful, but now hotel and individual orchestras of New The organizer reported that a new York. That the task set for himsel tered professional players of promise make nominations for delegates to the has been fruitful of the best results is a fact to be registered by make-up of yesterday's program, and rmance. Opening with Ludwig van Beethoven's symphomic overture 'Prometheus," the concert presente the Fifth (E-minor) symphony of Peter Ilitsch Tschaikowsky, orchestra, of Edvard Hagerlup Grieg, and, as its concluding number, the overture to "Rienzi," first of the im portant operas of Richard Wagner ations, these, of the German, Russian

and Scandinavian schools. Seldom, of late, has the Tschalkow sky masterpiece been given so fully interesting and enlightening a performance as that realized by Volpe Orchestra, yesterday. The essential quality of the music of the and actor, when the opera was I great Russian symphonist, whether it sented at that institution satur be in the form of instrumental, choral and constantly recurring plaint of which is coming more and more to be regarded his chef d'oeuvre, this nournful utterance dominates, from the introductory "andante" to, and through, the final "allegre vivace." which latter gives the impression of a feroclous energy, rathe mood invariably expressed by accel erated measure of tempo. In suc eautiful and consistent harmony is this expression of sadness couched in Tschalkowsky's symphonic and especially so in the brillian "Fifth," that the listener must needs feel a pride and glory in the despair which is a portion, often the major portion, of every normal life. And

veritable Lesson of Life in music phraseology is Tschaikowsky's "Fifth." A firm tempo maintained by Maes tro Volpe in yesterday's performance resulted in a precision and surety of playing which, enhanced by fine vir-ility and glowing warmth of tone, and was one of the m

enjoyed and warmly applauded by the

crowded house, which recalled the fall

Of lesser technical value w orchestra's playing of the overture, wherein somewhat brass work detracted from the be nce had in the earlier offerings of the program. But the dashing fi of the introduction of the Wagn pera was carried with an osity and verve that fitly ended a gule oncert and a gala season.

SYMPHONY SOCIETY OF NEW New Theater.

Schubert's Eighth, the "Unfinished." symphony was the plece de resis phony Society of New York in New Theater, which was well fill before Walter Damrosch, the c ductor, opened the program with restival Overture," composed by late father, Leopoid Damrosch. The imposing work, which was well i formed by the organic astically received, while the sympton astically received, while the sympton res whereof an excellently fempe ing was given by Maestro Damresci the result of which was reflected i

met full appreciation and generous and prolonged applause.

Mme, Fannie Bloomfield-Scisier, the soloiste of the afterneon, essayed Blokowski's concerto for platioferte and orchestra, which she rendered with the splendid vitality and distincting individual treatment that charac her performance upon her every

comic opera, "Die Meistersinger," mirably performed, brought the

"CARMEN." In Georges Biset's lyric Crai

"Carmen," the young French tener the Manhattan Opera House for portunity to further acquaint his diences with the versatility and or prehensive range of his art as a sin evening. Henriques de la Fuente v the director and the other sine principals were Mile. Lina Cavalie who again appeared as Carmen; Lalla Miranda, the Michaela, Miles. Emma Trentini and Alice tle, the Frasquita and Mercedes, spectively. Armand Crabe and was camilio and MM. Gilbert and I the Remendado and Doncsiro.

In all save the title role this pi porting cast for M. Devries. work indubitably rose to great i during the course of the representa-tion. His Don Jose had the ad-vantage of youthful bearing, vec-qualities of sure merit and a dramati-technique of marked intelligence as sympathy. Mile. Cavalleri's Carme while within the rocal limitations of the role and yet wanting in the fu contraito, is suggestive of every of acter in the category of grand cape except Carmen. The beshpess voice and purity of musical dis features of the performance; which was well sustained by the work of the other artists named and by the conscientious effort put forth by the orchestra under Massire de in Fuente's exacting leadership. PLUMERS.

AMUSEMENTS. ... HUDSON SING PROPERTY BANKS WM. COLLIER "A LUCKY SEAR. HIPPODROME Dany Man, west on Ryan as J. See to St.

Opera, Concert and Bal BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCE

ON MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1910 AT THE BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM

The Webster Powell Opera Ensemble Will Present

DON PASQUALE

SIGNOR EUGENIO PIRANI, Director.

FOLLOWED BY A CONCERT BY THE Norma Trio and Aida Quartette.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

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New York City-Call office; Forward office; Volksseitung effice

ANDRE TRIDON RAPS MAUDLIN SENTIMENT

"Patriotism" Baffles Man Born in France, Educated in Germany, Now Living in America.

The regular Sunday morning lecture at the Lyric Hall, held under the aus pices of Local New York, of the Soclaist party, was delivered yesterday and at present associate editor of Wilshire's Magazine. His subject was "Patriotism," and from the minute he began until the very end, the audience was kept in a continual state of good humor by the wit, brilliancy and biting remarks delivered at the expense ers of all countries into nationalities. for no other reason than the promotion of commerce and for the benefit

.He gained the grace of the listen ers by declaring at the very outset that he was French, to which, he said, his "whiskers and accent" testihis education in England, and now loss to find which country it was in winded and resting on his laurels.

most learned. the . French army, ugh not the largest, the most val iaht, and the French navy the most ellefs he came to Germany, and how his fellow students pitied him being French! What, indeed, were French women when compared French scientists when compared to the German scholars, and what was the French beer when compared to the beverage drunk in Old Heidelberg! In England, too, he found that everything French was, if not pitied or condemned, at least merely toler-When he returned to France again it was traitorous to proclaim that the German beer was jbetter the French, and to make favor able remarks about the women who had left some impression on the stu-

Types of Patriots.

dent heart.

The speaker capped the climax in his arraignment of the trumped-up sentiment when he mentioned four prominent American patriots—Roose-velt, Rosalsky, Luciterbach and Mc-Ciellan, Nobody in the audience would dare deny that these were all patriots, and yet, if patriotism meant love for one's own country, was there not a breach of some psychological law here. He also mentioned two other patriots, Hearst and Hughes and gave the adjectives they had applied to each other.

The only war deserving of considtion, he said, was a civil war, bewas aroused against the other halfer He then went into the philosof the class struggle and showed the nave, the teaching of pa-m is to keep \$6,000,000 of our tion away from the wealth

by the small fraction.

Show how the youth of all the law is sed on lying interpretato rea de lying interpreta-tion in order to obtain the locally to their respective the quarted various textbooks invessible and the conflict to the man was differently in the man a "hero" in the state books as a "hero" in the

is the Capitalist a Patriot?

"In the capitalist patriotic?" shout of lengther greeted the speaker and made further remarks unnecessary, He, however, gave some descrip-tion of the dealings of various financiers, who are at any time ready to advance money to a foreign country, or sell arms and ammunition even if they be used to kill their own

He then went on to show that no reformer can be a patriot, and criti-fized some Socialists who at the recent congresses had expressed them selves equivocally against war and claimed that to a certain extent naflons must remain divided, for some time at least.

OFTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



OPTICAL PLACE. 263 East Broadway. Tel. 2865 Orchard.





GIANTS WIN CLOSE **GAME FROM DALLAS**

by Andre Tridon, publicist, speaker, Steal Bases at Will, Make Eleven Hits, but Have a Close Call, 6 to 5.

> DALLAS, Tex., March 13 .- With John McGraw commanding the Giants the New Yorkers just escaped a tie has become an ardent fan and he in- the relations among the legislative game with the local leaguers. It was tends to learn all the ins and outs of judicial and executive branches are a queer contest, the Giants beginning as if they intended to score a dozen runs and then stopping short while Dallas rallied and made it a close

game-6 to 5. The bold manner in which Giants ran bases on Onslow brought groans of derision from the spectators. It was base running, not-hitting, that fied. When a child he was in France, won the game, although New York whe na youth he was educated in managed to accumulate eleven bingles. older he continued The feature of all features was Raymond's remarkable feat of stealing that he is a man, he is in America, second and third bases in one inning. Patriotism, he explained, was the love This is a new record for him and he for one's country, and he was at a retired immediately after making it

Eleven stolen bases tell the story o Thus in the very opening of his the game. The Giants opened on speech he succeeded in hitting at the Hirsch as if they intended to blow jingoistic notion of patriotism, and him off the slab. Devore, Doyle and the audience sympathized with the Murray singled sharply, but only one man , the was divided against himself run eventuated, as Merkle lined into divided into four parts. When he a double play. Wilson's double in the was K little boy he was told that second accred Snodgrass, who had who was divided against himself run eventuated, as Merkle lined into Frenchmen are the greatest, French been hit. Raymond poled a short wemen the most charming. French single and then he and Wilson ex-Raymond then pilfered third to the amazement of McGraw and trotted home on Doyle's second hit.

Dale faced the Giants in the sixth and after a bad getaway more than him with a single and as Cy's foot is lame Latham ran for him. Arlie stole second and had third base bagged as well, but was the victim of a bad decision. Merkle struck out, but Snodgrass walked and McGraw started a new series of runs by smacking to left for two bases. Snodgrass stole second and third while McGraw was at bat and easily counted on the hit. McGraw promptly annexed third on a steal. Curtiss was hit and when he stole second, Onslow threw the ball away, McGraw going home. Curtiss also stole third, but was nipped in ar attempted double steal with Bell That made six steals in one inning The last three innings did not fatten New York's tally supply.

| • | THE TOTAL | *** | *** |
|------|---------------|-----|-----|
| r | Devore, rf | 1 | 1 |
| | Doyle, 2b: | 0 | 3 |
| | Murray, rf | 0 | 1 |
| | Seymour, cf | 0 | 1 |
| ı | Merkle, 1b | 0 | 1 |
| ι | Snodgrass, 3b | 2 | 0 |
| | McGraw, \$8 | 1 | 1 . |
| ı | Wilson, c | 1 | 1 |
|) | Curtiss, c | 0 | 0 |
| 0000 | Raymond, p | 1 | 1 |
| á | Bell, p | 0 | 1 |
| 5000 | *Latham | 0 | 0 |
| | | | |

Totals 6 *Ran for Seymour in sixth inning. Dallas. . . R. Maag, 3b.....

Robertson, If...... 0 Hirson, p....... 0

Totals New York.... 1 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 Dallas 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 - 3

Two-base hits-Wilson, McGrav. Onslaw. Three-base hit-Dale. Sacrifce fly-Maag. Stolen bases-Wilson. Raymond 2. Latham, Snodgrass 3, Mc Graw, Curtiss 2. Merkle. Left on -New York 5, Dallas 5. First base on errors-Dallas 2. Double -Claws to Cowdy, McGraw to Doyle to Merkle. Struck out-By Raymond 4, by Hirsch 4, by Bell 3 by Dale 3. Bases on balls Off Dale 4. off Bell 2. Hir by pitched bail-By Hirsch 1. by Dale 1. Hita-Off Raymond, 2 in three innings; off Hirsch, 7 in five innings. Umpire-Doyle. Time of game-1:30. Autendance. 2,000.

TRANCE TO RUN THIS YEAR.

George Odom thinks his four-yearold filly Trance will be able to race this year. She broke down last spring at Pimlico and Odom promptly retired her for the rest of the season. Trance has wintered well and seems to such an extent that Odom hopes she Maskette in the struggle for filly hon-

LANGFORD THE FAVORITE. Los Angeles sporting men are offer-

ing 2 to 1 that Sam Langford will knock out Jim Flynn when they meet there in a forty-five round bout on afternoon.

fireman in a recent ten round bout on's Pythagore was second, and result of civil war or else indirectly by at Tom McCarey's club. Langford Moltke-Huitfeld's Middlefort third. has been accused of pulling in that The jockeys were Bonn, Bartholomew affair in order to secure the coming

FARRELL JOINS THE HIGHLANDERS' CAMP

ATHENS, Ga., March 18 .- President Farrell ever made a Southern trip he seemed the most enthusiastic of all the guests. Within the past year to the great White Way.

the form of a six-lining tussle. The remedy this fault. boys all came out of Saturday's game with the University of Georgia in exhard work.

BIG RACE AT GARDEN

Long Distance Stars Meet in a Twenty Mile Event at Madison uare Tonight.

second long distance profes sional foot race of the season will take place at Madison Square Garden tonight when eight of the best distance men in the world will meet in a twenty-mile event. The starters will be Fred Meadows

of Canada, who won the fifteen-mile contest at the Garden last month in runaway style; Thure Johanson, the the recent Marathon race at the 69th Regiment Armory, in , the recordbreaking time of 2 hours 36 minutes and 55 1-5 seconds; Gusta Liunstrom. stable mate of Johanson, who finshed second on two occasions to Meadows in fifteen-mile contests: Paul Accose, the Canadian Indian who has victories over Shrubb and Longboat to his credit; Fostunata Zanti, the Italian marvel, the winner of fifteen distance events last year, two of which were victories over Do rando; Frank Clarke, a sturdy Irish man who was only beaten a few yards this year in the best time ever made in an outdoor Marathon, the Edin borough Classic; Jim Crowley, the ex-Irish American A. C. runner hung up the best time ever made for twenty miles indoors, in the Marathon race which Johanson won and Percy Sellen, the fleet-footed Canadian who has victories over St. Yves, Shrubb and Longboat to his credit.

The race will be run on a track ter aps to the mile.

HOGAN HAS SLIGHT CHANCE. Yale's Former Football Captain's Con

dition Is Very Porr. WINSTED, Conn., March 13 .- The condition of James J. Hogan, Yale's former football captain who is danger his parents' home in Torrington, con-

tinues very low today. A consultation of physicians was held at neon by Dr. Lewis M. Mooney and Dr. Connor, of New York; Dr Whittemore, of New Haven, and Dr. M. J. Hogan and Dr. J. D. Hayes, of

The verdict was nephritis, with out-

HIGHEST BIDDER GETS KEELER. Five Teams Working to Land Little

Willie Keeler has decided to sign contract with the highest bidder. Brooklyns, Giants, Cincinnati Reds. Baltimores and Torontos are burning the wires with offers to the little outfielder, who was released by the Highlanders two weeks ago. Keeler says the best salary inducement will land him, and he hopes McGraw will be the successful bid-

Ball fans say Wee Willie would be a drawing card in a New York uniform at the Polo Grounds.

MANY BOUTS THIS WEEK.

New York's biggest boxing clubs Tonight, Willie Jones and Eddie Carr. ten rounds, Marathon A. C., Brooklyn: Young O'Leary and Frankle this and other faults of our political rounds. Pairmont A. C., in the Bronx: Friday, Abe Attell and Johnny and constitutional amendments limit Marto, National Sporting Club, in West 44th street.

KEENE TO HAVE WINNERS.

As usual the report is prevalent can go to the post early in June. Had that James R. Keene's two-year-olds the Ben Brush filly remained in will outclass everything under the will outclass everything under the training last year Odom says she saddle this year. Lucky Jack McGin- house legislative body and the aboliwould have made it interesting for his, who is among the rail birds these days, says that if Trainer Rowe doesn't develop another Sysonby or a power, so that it can be overcome by Colin from the present crop of Castleton bred youngsters a lot of sharp eyed persons will be mistaken.

VANDERBILT'S HORSE WINS.

PARIS. March 12.-The race for Langford the Prix de Societe de Sport Francais stitution is theoretically subject to stopped Flynn in a punch a year ago, was run at Auteuil today, and was won amendment, no important amendment and Jennings. There were thirteen starters.

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Lesson XIX.-The Socialist Param: 2. Political Reforms (CONTINUED.)

not depend solely upon the extension of the elective franchise to the largest practicable proportion of the adult residents, as outlined last week. This only lays the basis for it. There is necessary also such political machinery as shall most promptly and accurately embody the will of the electorate in legislation and administra Frank J. Farrell. Tom F. Foley and tion. In this respect the United A. S. Haland, of New York, joined the States is behind many other coun-Highlanders in training here this tries. Its political system—especially afternoon. It is the first time since that of the nation and that of th he has been a beseball promoter that municipalities—is extremely complex and clumsy. The relations of state and about the hotel corridor tonight to national governments and of municipalities to both, the so-called "checks and balance" embodied in here this afternoon and playing short, the owner of the New York Americans the constitutions and charters, and the training season before he returns such as greatly to impede the realization of the popular will. We have Something lively is planned for his to consider such reforms as, while initiation. Tomorrow the regulars and practicable within the existing frame Yanigans will resume hostilities in of government, would at least, partly

Proportional Representation .- Under the methods of election used in cellent condition. There is not a this country, the representation of Charley Horse in camp and the few the largest party is usually exaggersore arms are rapidly responding to ated, while the smaller parties are entirely unrepresented. There are several proposed plans by which the representation of the various partie can be made approximately proportional to their popular strength. Some of these methods are so complex a to introduce evils worse than that which they are designed to remedy but there are one or two scheme which are comparatively simple These methods are used in parliamentary elections in Sweden, Finland

> tions in some other countries. Referendum, Initiative and Recall.-Perhaps more important than proportional representation is the popular control of representatives after their election. This can be effected by certain methods worked out, especially in Switzerland, but used to a greater or less extent in several other, countries and in several American states. The referendum plan is a provision by which a certain fixed number or

Belgium and Japan and in local elec

proportion of voters can, by signing a petition to a certain form, compe the submission to popular vote of any measure enacted by the legislative body. The initiative plan enables a certain number or proportion of the vot-

ers, by a similar procedure, to bring a definite measure before the legislative body, which must then either enact it into law or else submit it to popular vote. This differs, from the referendum in that it provides for positive as well as negative legislation by the electorate directly. The recall plan enables a certain

number or proportion of the voters to compel a special election, during the term of office of a given representative, to determine whether he shall continue to serve till the end of the term for which he was originally elected, or whether he shall give place to some other person nominated for the purpose in connection with the recall petition. This may be applied to any elective officials, not only ously ill with acute kidney trouble at to legislators. The longer the term of office the greater is the need for such a power of recall.

It is obvious that none of these three methods should be too freely used, lest they result in wearying the electorate and enabling an active minority to obstruct the will of the ma-The number or signers required for the petition should, therelook unfavorable. Hogan has not lost fore, be large enough to prevent their being used on trivial matters, and t not too large to make them unworkable in case of real need. The exact proportion to be required with these considerations in view is a matter to be worked out by experience When properly adjusted, the mere fact that these methods are known to be at the disposal of the voters will often render their actual use unnecessary.

Simplification of Political Machin ery .- A very urgent need in the United States is the subordination of the executive and especially the judicial branches of the government to the legislative. In no other country have the judges the same power as here to exercise what is practically an absofute vote by declaring unconstitutional or to impede the enforcement of laws by the use of injunctions and similar processes against executive officials. have arranged bouts for this week: Our system of written constitutions and the "idolatrous worsain" of thes documents make it difficult to correct Burns, ten rounds, Olympic A. C., system. Yet, if the legislative bodies in Harlem; Tuesday night, Jack are sufficiently resolute, it can be are sufficiently resolute, it can be Goodman and Battling Hurley, ten done. Especially in the several states it will be possible to enact legislation ing the power of the judiclary in the respects named. But this can be done only under pressure of an awakened public opinion

PHOTOGRAPHY. 155 Grand St., oer. Esc. L. Borossoff PIANOS. Also 2000 Third Are.
RESTAURANTS.
RESTAURANTS. MACFADDEN'S PRITSICAL CUL-TURE RESTAURANTS.

So Bloccker St. 105 East 22d St 220 Fulton St. 615 Sixth Ave. 2075 Seventh Ave. 120 Peopl St. As an experiment take home a lost of Put Whole What Brend. 10 cents. abblition of senates and other 'upper houses and the establishment of a one tion of the executive veto, or at least the repassage of the vetoed measure by a simple majority. In the United ESTAURANTS AND HALLS States such reforms can be more accomplished in the several Clinton Hall. states than in the national govern-Brooklyn Labor Lycoun.
Labor Tomple. Banhatus.
Arlington Ball.
STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD
TICKETS. ment. While the United States Con-Paul Taussig TRUSSES.

government stands in great need of Triceman Bres.

Efficient political democracy does have too many relative elective officials and boards of practically co-ordinate and often conflicting jurisdiction, with the result that they impede each other's work or shift responsibility from one to another and are efficient only for purposes of corruption and misgovernment. The centralization of power and responsibility in one directly elected council, all other officials and boards to be subject to it, and this council to be controlled by the electorate through frequent elections and the power of initiative and recall-with, of course, a civil service tenure for administrative officialspromises a much greater measure of efficient democracy.

Freedom of Discussion.-Even th broadest elective franchise and the most perfect political machinery are of little avail for the purposes democracy unless the mass of the voters have the right and the actual apportunity to acquire knowledge, exchange opinions and arrange for concerted action in the use of their votes. Freedom of assemblage, free dom of speech, freedom of press and publication, and freedom of organization are absolutely necessary to the working of democratic institutions. The fact that certain opinions are erroneous, or even morally wrong, is tive, Referendum and Recall may be no justification for suppressing their referred to John R. Commons' expression. In the interest of truth itself it is important that error should find free expression.

The exercise of the right of usemblage is, of course, rightly subject to some regulation in the interest of public order; for instance, the pro- ferred to W. B. Munro's "The Govern hibition of meetings where they would block the traffic of a busy street is Deming's "The Government of Amerinot a violation of the right of as- can Cities," and Frank J. Goodnow! omblage; but it is necessary to see that such legitimate regulation is not | States."

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

DRUGGISTS. Brooms Bi

Dr. A. CRW 188 E. Sith B.
Dr. B. I. Rubin 90 E. 196th St.
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ings which do not actually imped traffic or disturb public order. So like wise with the great speech and pub lication; for instance, the law of liber is necessary to protect individual from grave injury through the circulatheir reputation, and the right of free speech and press does not imply the right to slander any one with im punity; but it is necessary to guard against the abuse of this provision as a means of suppressing the legitimate state or community which desires to do so can maintain public order and protect private reputations without at all infringing upon the actual exercise of the rights of assemblage, speec. and publication. But governments are always tempted to infringe upon thes rights, and especially upon their ex ercise by the working people. It is necessary, therefore, for the Socialist party and all other workingments organizations carefully to guard these rights and make all necessary sa riffice. to maintain them, while of course be ing expected also to exercise them in such manner as to leave no reasonab excuse for interference and to command the largest popular sympathy for themselves in defending them.

Students should continue with the Hunter

Those who wish to read further or Proportional Representations, Initiaportional Representation." treats all these subjects, and food. W. Sullivan's "Direct Legislation," which | Sullivan's "Direct Legislation," treats all but the first named.

Those who wish to read further of Municipal Government may be re ment of European Cities." Horace E "City Government in the United

made a pretext for preventing meet-TO EMPLOY ONLY UN

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eading of Hillquit, Thompson and

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far as city employes are according to an announ plicants applying for city j union men, and in case will insist upon the appoint union before going to wor Armstrong argued before evision committee recently city labor receive "current wages advanced. PRINTING Union Power Printer.. Best for finest work. 161-63 Broome St. Tel. 2000

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ENTS AND I

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at not being allowed to go their uses way without being badgered by

police, who, never very polite, so very short in their replies. Ever one was obviously a subject of \$1.

"However, in Berlin everything

acted on the old lines, hacking with all their might at peaceful citizens,

and proving their bravery against the

hacked off. In most cases the poli

going to throw a stone.

feeling of bitterness.

afterward that the man wounded was

"We have, however, in all these cases the best evidence to prove that

turbances did these occur; and a

come to the sensible decision not to

interfere, the demonstration was all

the fact that the earlier conduct

the police had left behind a great

"In Frankfort-on-Main and in New

munster the police have behaved fike wild beasts; and in the latter town the

authorities think the proper course

volvers instead of Brownings.

Halle, on the occasion of a sec

"Lungs have been cut open, arms

oman's Sphere Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

Anits C. Block, 746 St.

6, New York city. BEN AND OUR SERVANT GIRLS.

By Anna Rapport. weet, dainty ladies, our better class, nd out what charm

perfectly shocking think that a cook, d ever be made like A lady to look.

e lies in a dress

blood of that maiden red, never blue. error! 'Tis dreadful think it was true.

"aigher," the countoble"-to nothing all now amount,

int-a housemaid nurse, or a cooka lady to look!

COMMITTEE DONATES TO THE CALL

the most important thing d at the last regular of the woman's committee York, were the financial presented by the enternmittee and the Woman's of \$48.20; the second of s filling the treasury of the to the extent of \$214. Typiis and capitalistic hapmed supreme for a few but it soon took a decidedly m. The sum of \$25 was ely voted to the Philadelphia and the sum of \$100 to the et of Socialism in the East.

York Call. mittee decided to work in with the committee of t is visiting unions in the on behalf of The Call, and at once gave their name menings they could spend a k to Comrade Malkiel, Will an, or man, too, for that who is ready to give one or venings a week to visiting end her or hi sname, with a free dates, to Mrs. Theresa 153 McLean avenue, Yonker

propaganda meeting on the e for the purpose of forming Ride Socialist Women's Study the next thing being planned committee on arrangement , consisting of Mrs. Mal Stillman, and Mrs. Block. definite information will ll be held early in April.

ew of the great impetus re even to the suffrage move d the statement of the sufthat women will vote in New within five years, it was I that it was of the utmost imto insure to all Socialist and sympathizers their citiso that, when the happy day of their votes, because they ted to become citizens. A n committee was there- ation of Russia. consisting of Mrs. Allen Oberlander, to work in conwith the naturalization comof the Socialist party for the

delegates, Mrs. Crimmins and wy, were elected to the May Nation," D. Macon Webster. that one of the May Day speak-

and other literature are to And it would not be out of Mrs. Katherine Hand. to add here that during the months over 15,000 leaflets amittee, at big public meet- Benjamin C. Gruenberg. of the Progressive Woman. tan's committee is "on the Lennborn. rades and others will please d take notice! A. C. B.

NEW FINNISH PARLIAMENT. ion Daily News contains a Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson. parliament, which has just It is the most democratic

& A. KATZ

percentage of Socialists.

women constituting one-

artment Store

Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N.Y. Tel. 2000 Plaza.

to just received a new line of Bargains in Long and Short Silk Black and White.

Ladies' Night Gowns, made Value \$1.50, at 95c. "Everwear" Guarantee Hose for mis and Children.

our coupons. They are al to 4 per cent discount.

eighth of its members. The writer of the article goes on to say:

"In the diet there was a complete absence of ceremony, of pomp; there were no uniforms, no regalia; i might have been a workpeople's political meeting. I do not believe there was one frock coat in the whole as sembly; it was a body of hard-working, clear-brained men and women.

"Undemonstrativeness is a north ern characteristic, but it seemed to be intensified in the diet, behind which was the sinister figure of Stolypin whose iron hand settles the fate of measures and parliaments. was an air of sullen determination in word and in deed; a note of pathetic pessimism in everything. Here was a nation at work under the oncoming shadow of Europe's most crushing despotism.

'We are working for our Father land, said one legislator to me, gravely, 'with the only weapons left to usour pens and our tongues-in the hope that Russia and Europe may read and listen. Our speakers do not want to make people cheer; we want to Graham avenue. Important.

"And they are thinkers all. A sturdy peasant from beyond the Ulea river came up to me and asked me to make clear to him a knotty point in the British budget! Afterward I joined a little band of women members discussing the question of women's suffrage in England. Militant methods found no advocate among

"It is interesting to know that onin ion in Finland is unanimously in favor of the woman M. P. No one has word to say against her; all, in fact are loud in her praises.

"She does not belong to the talk ing party!' said a member of the diet to me with just a suspicion of a smile. No, they are earnest and determined workers. When visiting the diet, a stranger fro mthe west is naturally interested in the woman M. P. As I entered the house for the first time a mere girl, dressed-and not too well dressed-as a domestic vant would be in this country, entered the hall. Clear-featured, with the light hair and blue eyes of the Northland, a chin which denoted demember for a northern constituency. Following her came a buxom dame, a Mrs. Ala-Kulju, a peasant's wife, such as one would meet by the score carrying loads in the market place But in knowledge, in determination, in speech, and in patriotism, she was the embodiment of a sturdy peasant life, without which a nation cannot live, and well fitted to help in ruling and guiding a nation."

KATHERINE BRESHKOVSKAYA.

Very strange does it seem to re joice because a woman of seventyseven years of age has been sen teneed merely to exile for life, instead of exile with hard labor. Is it con appear about this meeting gratulation or condemnation of Rus sia to be glad because she has not be haved as outrageously as she was en noble life of "Babushka," one of the most brave and heroic figures of modrepetition here. It has been one long unbroken dedication to the cause of can we express for this revered wom 's enfranchisement arrives, an than the one that she is doubtparty will not lose the less cherishing for herself, the hopsoon to escape and, despite her years to give herself once more to the liber-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Cosmopolitan Society, building. 8 Nevins street, Brooklyn: Forum of Brownsville, 1831 Pitkin Collecting the Revenues of a Great

PUBLIC LECTURES

Stuyvesant High School, 16th street and for the May Day demon-near First avenue: "Scottish Music,"

Public School 5, 141st street and been distributed by the wom-

the Woman's Conference, etc. Public School 46, 156th street and ian's Day over 400 copies of St. Nicholas avenue: "Edward Grieg were sold, as well as a large and Scandinavian Songs," Miss Guril I

> Public School 51, 523 West 44th street: "Greek Art," Eugene Schoen. Public School 62, Hester and Essex streets: "The Louislana Purchase,"

Public School 119, 133d street, near Eighth avenue: "What Social Service ever elected, containing a Means," Mrs. Mary R. Cranston.

Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street: "France; the Land, the People and the Government," Dr. A

Public School 158. Avenue A and 7th street: "Shock. Wounds, etc.,"

Dr. William A. Rodgers.
Public School 159, 241 East 119th treet: "How Shall a Girl Earn Her Living?" Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr. Public School 165, 108th street and

Amsterdam avenue: "London and Great Poets." Dr. Hardin Craig. Houston streets: "Coal." Ben M

"London and the

Jaquish. Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street Rouen-Amiens." Frank Stephens.

Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "Constantinople," Professor A. D. F. Hamlin. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove

streets: "The New Australian Com-monwealth." Sidney H. Cox. St. Peter's Hall. 20th street and Eighth avenue: "Shakespeare," Pro-Assor Christian Gauss.

Socialist News of the Day

office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

Tonight's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee - 239 Eas 84th street, 9th and 11th A. D. (German)--- 552

19th A. D. (Italian)-266 East 10th

Bronx Socialist Women's Study Club -3309 Third avenue.

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave nue, corner Sackman street. Study Course in Socialism-Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 At-

GREENPOINT. Socialist Educational Club, at 535

QUEENS. Business meeting of Branch Wyck off Heights, in the clubhouse, 457 Greene street, Evergreen.

JERSEY CITY. 129 Linden avenue. Business meet-

day evening at 8 o'clock, at the Labor WEST HOBOKEN. Town Central Committee-Liberty

Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

Entertainment dance and prize drawing of beautiful oil painting presented to the 13th Ward Branch by Labor Lyceum, corner 10th street and

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Eighteenth avenue. Admission free

Refreshments.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

At the last meeting of The Call Con ference it was decided that the secre tary send word to all the papers announcing the opera. Also send word to all party organizations that have not settled for the last concert, that they must settle within a short time Call Conference of Brooklyn demands that the Workmen's Co-operative Publishing Association meet i downtown hall, so as to make it convenient for every one concerned.

All the Socialist Sunday schools o Greater New York will hold a May Day festival on May 1, at Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and Third ave-

BROOKLYN DEBATE. Sunday evening, April 17, a

most interesting debate between George Wallace and Sol Fieldman will be held at Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue and Vermont street, the subject being "Individualism vs. So cialism." George Wallace, who did not seem satisfied with the outcome of the debate recently held between Morris Hillquit and Professor Russell, will defend the present system and Sol Fieldman will stand for Socialism. Reserved seats, 50 cents, and 25 cents general admission, can be obtained at The Call, the Forward the Rand School, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Katz's drug store, 78 Graam avenue; Raskin's stores, 1738 Pitkin avenue and 590 Sutter avenue: Leibovitz's store, 1653 Pitkin avenue, and Rosenberg's barber shop, 80

MAY DAY CONFERENCE.

The first meeting of the May Day conference, called to arrange for a monster parade and demonstration to take place on the International Labor Day, was held Thursday evening. March 10. at the Labor Temple, with Louis A. Baum in the chair and Arpro tem.

The determination to make the undertaking a notable success was evidenced from the start, the meeting being well attended, and from the that a tremendous demonstration of a united spirit, which recognizes the common cause of all labor and the need of showing its full strength will

Invitation had been made to all labor organizations and Socialist party branches to elect delegates and credentials have been received to date from the following:

Local 309, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners: Local 513, queres for themselves the right to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters streets—and that despite the police. and Joiners: Bricklayers' Union. No. That is the moral of the recent demon 94: Progressive Lodge No. 4. Manhattan Lodge No. 7. t Independen frage law passes this time or not. ! Lodge No. 9. Brotherhood of Machin- is certain that the proletariat hav ists: Local 177. Carriage, Wagon and Automobile Workers' Union, Woodworkers' Branch: Local 1. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union: Butchers' Union No. 174, of New York Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen. A. F. L : Local 499 (German), Brotherhoodd of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, A. F. L. and Nat. B. T. C.; Building Employes' Union, No. 12695, A F. L.; New York Section of Social Democratic party of Poland, etc., and the following subdivisions of the Socialist party of Local New York: 18th A. D., Bohemian Branch No. 1, Lettish Branch, 3d and 10th A. D. (Italian), Polish Branch No. 34, German Women's Branch of Yorkville. 22d disposal that they could have sent out A. D. (German), 33d, 34th, 35th A. detachments to hinder the demonstra-

D. (German). 2d. 4th, 6th, 8th; 3d- | tions outside had they neen so dis- | keen part in the den 35th A. D.'s, and the executive com-

A committee to visit the Central Federated Union and other labor organizations, to enlist their co-operation, was elected, as follows, with power to add to their number: Louis A. Baum, W. R. Casile, William Hollander and A. Berger.

It was decided to hold the parade on Saturday afternoon, April 30, ending in a demonstration in Union Square, a permit for its use in the afternoon and evening on that date having been granted by the Park Depariment.

A committee of three to attend the meetings of the conference of the East Side labor organizations, called by the United Hebrew Trades, was Young, I. Tarlow and J. Tylkoff, for the purpose of obtaining co-operation between the two conferences.

A motion was passed instructing the delegates to obtain financial aid from their respective organizations, to be used toward defraying the necessary expenses for music, transparencies, etc.

Delegate W. R. Castle, of 1439 Bos ton road, Bronx, was elected treasurer, to whom contributions can be ent or by the delegates. It was decided to meet every Thurs-

Temple, 243 East 84th street. All organizations are urged to elect delegates who will attend without

WOMAN'S DAY-PRISCO.

Word has just come from San Francisco that a most interesting and the Witkowskis, will be held at the enthusiastic celebration took place on Woman's Day. Among the prominent speakers were J. Stitt Wilson and Willilam McDevitt, Socialist candidate for mayor in that city.

General Dumbadse, governor o Yalta, has ordered the immediate expulsion of nearly 430 Jews from the nunicipal district. Yalta is in the of the party. Crimea, about three miles from Livdia, the winter residence of the Russian imperial family.

The organ of the extreme right Semschtschina, directs an appeal to the Russian Pogromist organization in order to form, in coalition with the reeclicnary organizations of Wester Europe. / a dam to the "Socialist denger!" It demands especially that the Russian black hundreds should enter into an intimate relationship with the "Action Francaise" and the Deutscher Reichsverband" (the Ger mar. anti-Socialist League). The statutes of the latter, says the journals, resemble in many respects thos of the union of the Russian peopleen; how, the objects and organization are similar. Why should not the central council of the union of the Russian people take the initiative and get into touch with similar organiza

tions in Western Europe? he second duma. Yudin, Tschaschin, Petrof, Mironof. Poliwanof and Wagchanof, who were condemned to hard labor, and have until now been in rison at St. Petersburg, were transorted quite suddenly by the night train on February 1 to Wologda, from Katorga prison in Alexandrowsk, near Irkutsk, and from thence to Screntin members of the duma, were not allowed to take leave of the exiles. either at the prison or at the station nor to give them money. The office Osborn street, and at the People's of the convoy expressed himself willof prisoners, who were taken in On February 8 Sesof. Anissimof, Kirlenko, Beloussof and Ba tanof were sent to Siberia.

ITALY.

When the chamber reassembled co February 10 the president made a long speech in memory of the late Vice President Andrea Costa, pointing out how he had contributed to the pothur E. March acting as secretary litical elevation of the Italian pro letariat, and alluding, in warm words to the spirit of self-sacrifice which always animated him. The deputies listened standing. After this a representative of each party came forward sentiment prevailing it seems certain tribute to the memory of Costa, the last speaker being the Minister President Sonnino. The sitting was they suspended in sign of sympathy, and eight days of adjournment were de-

GERMANY.

J. B. Askew; writing in Londo. Justice, has the following to say anen: the week in Germany:

strations; and, whether the new sufenormously strengthened their posttion, and shown the untensbility of the premises and assumption on which the new law is built up

"The powers that be in the Junker State of Prussia have funked a colli sion with the workers of Berlin. That was clear from last Sunday week proceedings. After having threatened hey had not the courage to carry out their cwn threats, and thus the ver determined words of the police pre 'ents were made to look so much th more foolish. Certainly the author ties expected the Social Democrats make an attempt to enter the middl of the town; but it is equally clea

swords and many with Browning revolvers-they had in addition the whole of the troops in the Berlin garrison-at least 20,000 men, probably far more-with cavalry, artillery and infantry; and it is absurd to suppose that with all that great force they siry and automobiles could not have trict, were enormous. headed off these crowds wherever

dare to attack a perfectly peaceful would seem to have stayed in bel all crowd under the eyes of the whole day and to have manufactured his recivilized world.

"Had the Social Democrats not kept all the elements there for a blood bath, and that they were thirsting to badges. provoke; but the efforts of their agents provocateur to get the workers out effect—the workers simply re- badges in Berlin. fused to have anything to do with ganizers, but they soon retired.

"I have, indeed, seldom seen a more nothing but heads-and not a the sort. single tram was held up for more "It made a most comic impression hesitation what they said.

square, at which one of the Berlin police deputies, who has certainly more symoathy with the revisionists than the our demonstration, and we were to be ous expression of the determination parts of Berlin.

"In fact, with one exception, all the party was-and, oh, to see those lieuparty deputies and leaders, whether tenants of police dancing with imrevisionists or Marxists, have taken a patience and rage was a sight for gods.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an inscrtion in The

10th; 13th-15th; 14th, 19th, 21st, 23d. posed. To say nothing of something the elder members of the party not parsed off well compared with Fr 26th; 25th-30th; 32d (Van Nest) and like 25,000 policemen-all armed with only performed great things in the fort, Konigaberg, Halle and New way of marching, but delivered munster, a small town in Schle speeches from positions which must Holstein. In these cases the p have materially added to their exertion. To speak either while balancing on the narrow edge of a lamppost or sitting first on one man's shoulder then on another's, must be could not overawe utterly unarmed somewhat disconcerting. The meetcrowds, or that they with their cav-, ings, especially one in the North Dis-

"I was much amused with the report of and proceedings in the Stand-"But that is obvious-they did not ard. The gentleman who wrote it port. He says the police prevented the various bodies from coming toperfect discipline no doubt there were gether. Did they? He also talks of Comrades wearing red flowers as

"So far as I saw, and have heard there were no flowers or red badges to do silly things were utterly with- worn. In fact, I have never seen

"In Zurich, for every demonstration them in most cases, in others they the party issues a red ribbon, sold at were told to keep quiet by the or- the price of 2 pence, with the year and date imprinted on it, and this splendid sight than this demonstra- in the procession. This is useful—on ion. I was only at one of the smaller the one hand in showing very clearly demonstrations, but that was big who are sympathizers, even among enough in all conscience. Whenever those who look on, and on the other ne could get above the level of the it brings in money to the party. But heads, then the street, so far as one in Berlin there is a general disinclinacould see in both directions, was tion to wear red ties or anything of

than a minute or two at a time. Spon- to come from these big meetings out taneously the people made way for side Berlin, as I did, into the middle The arrangements were left of the town. Then the whole demon wholly in the hands of the leaders, stration was all over, as, indeed, had and very well, so far as I saw, did been settled from the beginning, and these carry out their duties. But the members had all gone home in even more remarkable was the way in obedience to the arrangements; or which the members followed without anyway, each had gone his own way And here we found the whole place "A big meeting was held in a large held, as if it were a fortress, by the "We had been proud of the size of

Marxists, delivered a speech which made even more so as soon as we left nothing to be desired as a vigor- heard the reports from the other "Here we felt what a power out

fore long that in this way these not much to be gained, and it is to lin may interfere; otherwise, of knows how much blood may be sh

or short of its object!"

stone has been set rolling which a not stop when the authorities with

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AGENTS—Make one quart of any liquor yealike at our expense with one of the famous Herba Extracts and them apply for territor and general agents contracts. Herba Laborator ISSG Lexington are., N. Y. city; entire high MAN cleared \$1.182, lady, \$720, last 6 months, seiling Holladay's Marvel Shoe Polish self-shining, waterproof; why not you? Write for demonstrated sample and terms, T Holladar, 128 West 21st et., New York, f20

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

LEXINGTON AV., 804 (65th at.)-With stion barre: homestarie; bu-Niev, targe, fur-stror, barrement.

BT. MARK'S PLANTE, 20-Niev, targe, fur-lished room, suitable 2 gentleme, 14TH, 20 E., near 3d ave.—Nice furnices come, double, single; homestarie connecting in the St. of E.—Into large connecting come for 2 or 5; also large and single room; set. running water, bath.

27TH. R. E.—Light, furnished rooms; \$1.50 42D. 324 E.-Large, canall roomer; then or

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STR AVE. 210-Kitchen, sedroom ed) offil. 137 W.-Large room, heated, \$5. officenen; cocule; small \$1.50. \$2. PTH. 431 W.—Beautiful housekeeping room. I room. \$1.75 up; running styler. 20TH 300, 321 W - Lare, sundi; honsebeep g privileges; \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3. in:Th. (19) W - 2 beck rooms; \$2; ges; range, let; heated; small family; cespeciable, beated; small family; cespeciable, 95TH ist. 166 W, near Amsterdam average, alt; two heat, beth; terms very recombine. Copytein.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

CONCORD ST., 73, near the Bridge-DEAN ST. 96-Large room; also small noon

PINEAPPLE ST., 108 Single, couble roo

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East &

35TH. 332 E. - Elegant light apartments: at order; quiet house; \$19.875. TIST. 416 E. -- I rouse. bath, sot water, e--

Jun'14, 255 E. near 3d are, -6 exceptionally tree recome, bath, inconvenuents; rent \$22. 114TH, 255 E.-6 large, light rooms, hot after sturie fait. 120TH. 430 F.-3-room private house; adul's;

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND PARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

TTH AVE. 227-5 rooms; bath; newly reached Jantes or telephone and Plans. and AVE. 2346, at 135th St. L station—Serial size. light rooms, with improvements, rents \$16-\$15t inducements. See jantor. 15 sTil AVE. 2136-1 light rooms; dumb walso, greats halls; \$12, \$14 inquire jantor. 10711 AVE. 454-1 rooms; reut \$16. Apply jantor.

111h. 208 W.-S. 4 large, light rooms; hot rater; private block; 816. 518. 14TH. 344 W.-S.6 large, light rooms; all sprovements; steam heat. Supl., pre-mises. 17TH, 212 W., near 7th ave. -- 4 rooms and 1th, 817, 818, and 819. 20711. 228 W. near 8th-Mright cheerful fiat 5 rooms through, 20th Janifree. 44TH. 521 W.-3 large rooms to let; sur

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND 48TH. 201 W., corner 8th are. 5 large rouns, bath; all improvements; select neighbor-heed; \$20. the it of the free tures

rater: \$6. Jantor. To and 30 Jacobs; all light;

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bross

BATHGATE AVE .- \$16-\$17: brick fats: COURTLANDT AVE. 706 (13-th) and the court of TINTON AVE. 521 near 149th-TINTON AV. 501-583, 503-507, near Jack milway station-3 4 rooms, steam best, ceter: all inner vements, \$14-\$18. WEISTER AVE. 1416, corner St. Paul's pi d rooms; bath, stern heat, hot water; \$22

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL



the Interests of the Working People

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president; Prank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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MONDAY, MARCH 14.

IMMEDIATE BEARINGS OF THE STRIKE.

Seven days ago we stated in these columns that the extent to which the call for a general strike in the city of Philadelphia in aid of the striking car men had been obeyed would not become known until the middle of the week, and possibly not until the end of the

And now that a week has passed by and the battle-line of the workers has not been broken, all the world knows that the alleged police census of the number of those participating in the general strike, which was issued by the Philadelphia chief of police, was a plain lie, a damned lie, and a statistical lie.

"With a few exceptions, the principal organized trades have been tied up, and many of the unorganized ones also.

The workers have rallied in grand style in aid of the striking car men. And in aiding the car men they are also fighting their own battle, in defense of their own industrial organization, their sole bulwark against the excesses of capitalistic exploitation.

For the strike in Philadelphia has passed far beyond the original bounds of the controversy. It is no longer a fight between the car men and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, but a fight between the working people of Philadelphia and the corrupt ring of financial marauders and political corruptionists in control of that city's government. The right of free speech is at stake. The right of free assemblage is at stake. The right of free association is at stake. Should the Rapid Transit Company come out the victor, should the general strike be defeated, there would certainly have been made another long step toward the overthrow of every one of those political rights which are as the breath of life to the labor movement. A defeat for labor in Philadelphia would be a victory for the political-financial ring in power, a victory for the policeman's club, a victory for Cossack brutality-on American soil, and above all a victory for corporate capital over labor.

Labor has gone through many battles. It has had to endure many defeats. But it is a long time since labor has fought a battle the outcome of which has been as momentous as will be that of the Philadelphia general strike. For here are involved not merely economical issues, but also political issues. And the example of so great a city is bound to have a profound effect, for weal or for woe, upon every great and every small city throughout this country.

The economic issues involved are of the very first magnitude. The Rapid Transit Company has assumed toward the car men the attitude of an absolute monarch toward rebels against his authority. The company refuses to listen to the men's grievances unless they first return to work. Rebels, submit and rely upon the king's mercy-this is the attitude of the company. Should labor submit and return to work, it would suffer a moral blow that could not be counterbalanced by any number of concessions in regard to pay and working conditions. It would not merely acknowledge itself beaten. That would not be the worst. It would also acknowledge itself the submissive slave of the victorious traction ring.

But the moral blow would by no means be confined to the Philadelphia car men. It would inevitably extend to every branch of industry in Philadelphia. According to reports in the capitalist papers, the leading capitalists of Philadelphia admit privately that the present fight must decide whether Philadelphia is to be an open shop city or a union city. If the general strike collapses and the car men submit, every labor union in Philadelphia will immediately lose in trust that you will read these editorials influence and power, and ultimately it will have to fight for its very existence. But the blow to union labor will not be confined to Philadelphia. Every labor union in every part of the country will feel

The capitalists fully realize the immense importance attaching to the struggle in Philadelphia. Thus the Rapid Transit Company has received offers of large financial assistance from the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey for the express purpose of breaking up the car men's union. This New Jersey corporation runs a big system of electric railways in northen New Jersey, besides controlling large gas and electric lighting and power plants. A victory for the union in Philadelphia is likely to lead to a revolt of the emploves of the New Jersey corporation. The Rapid Transit Company has also received offers of financial assistance from manufacturers in various parts of the country. Union labor must be taught a wholesome lesson, is the cry of all the exploiters, who never forget the please go to a looking glass. Look solidarity of their interests as against those of the workers.

Would that the workers always remembered the unity of their interests as against the exploiters! But if anything was calculated to bring this lesson home to them, the development of events within the last few days is. The fight in Philadelphia has already resulted in gains for the workers in Trenton, N. J., and Reading, Pa. The Baldwin Locomotive Works and the Midvale Steel Works are offering improvements in pay and working conditions in order to keep their unorganized men from joining the ranks of the strikers. It is to be hoped, however, that the men will not rest satisfied with mere conomic concession», but will insist upon the right to form a union. For no economic concessions granted in time of need are worth anything unless there is a union to insist upon the faithful observance of the agreement after the excitement is over. The organization of the unorganized in Philadelphia is proceeding apace. This will undoubtedly prove the most substantial advantage of all the sains from the strike. And should the general strike in aid of the to car men be turned into a general strike, whether in Philadelphia have found that out before you gave only or throughout the state of Pennsylvania, for higher wages and never. proved working conditions, it would be the reply, long since habit of doing it, and you will probably not vote for this man or his ilk overdue, of the workers to the food monopolists. It would be the again. surd anti-meat strike turned into a sensible strike for more and better food.

THE CAPITALIST PRESS.

By C. W. ERVIN.

come polluted for the first time by body of so-called American freemen out of itst boundaries, one of the rethe whole story. Our stuff will have the blue pencil dug deep into it." And With a single exception every news paper in Philadelphia is not only suppressing incident after incident, showing the extent of labor's revolt, but is deliberately coloring the news in Why should they be expected to follow any other policy? They are owned working class in its battle for even a pare existence wage. Past experience will continue to buy both their papers and the goods they advertise in sail the tollers, or how zealously they

support those who work the workers. What is the basis of a newspaper's of its readers. If this number is great then the price at which i can sell to offer is also great. As the workers ence from the domination of King They could be make up the great majority, therefore Capital. Not a single newspaper in and efficiently.

the readers of these papers and the Philadelphia dared tell the true story buyers of these wares belong to the very class whom they help keep in a

THERE IS NOT A GREAT NEWS PAPER PROPERTY IN THE UNI-TED STATES THAT WOULD NOT BE RENDERED ABSOLUTELY VALUELESS TO ITS OWNERS IF THE WORKING CLASS WOULD AB-STAIN FROM READING IT OR BUY ING FROM THOSE WHO ADVER-DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WOULD HAVE TO STRUGGLE FOR A SINGLE DAY IF THE WORKERS WOULD READ IT IN PLACE OF CAPITALISTS.

The newspaper is the most powerful weapon the minute minority wields in keeping the immense ma fority in subjection, and is the easiest to capture and the most efficient to batter down the walls of the robber fortress of capitalism with.

On Thursday, March 10, in the city which our children are taught to call "the birthplace of liberty," the writer witnessed scenes, a description of which, if it were possible to place in the hands of every toiler in the United States, would hasten the hoped for day when the working class will write a true declaration of independof the procession that moved down Public Ledger) of that newspaper York Times, displayed a talent for mendacity in handling this event that

of the manner in which the "glo stars and stripes," which has been used so often to hide the infamies of the lords of misrule, was trodder upon by the cut-purses and thugs who have been sworn in for the special purpose of beating up the workers One toiler was foolish enough to wrap a flag around his person, in the belief that it would protect him from the uniformed thugs. He soon found his mistake; the flag of this country is used to protect the plunder of legalized thievery, and not the persons

And still the capitalist press of Philadelphia insists that the story of the aggerated, and that there was but 15. 000 persons in the march on city hall ing his actions in the columns of the same press. claims that there were 60,000 in the procession. and the police department had better establish a conference committee.

BRIBING THE PRESS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

nor. I am cutting the ground from un-

der their feet in one direction one week

"I have not written Judge Gaynor

about designating the New York Realty

Journal as an official paper, and I will

"I figure that the four years' official

designation would net me for my forty-

nine per cent interest, twenty-four thou-

sand five hundred dollars. The fifty-one

per cent interest in the paper, which I

do not own, would net twenty-five thou-

That is a sample of what happens.

A servile prostitute of the pen make

twenty-five thousand dollars a year for

writing the views of a Tammany boss.

the people of New York must pay editor

And if an editor has any conscio

and for the sake of truth or country be

denounces a Tammany boss, he loses th

The fact is the City of New York no

supplies an immense corruption fund to

be used for the purpose of correcting the

It used this immense fund to suppres

nonest criticism and actual facts con

cerning Tammany's miscule and to bind

the people to the conditions in their own

flunkies, who write editorials with an

It is used to silence the press concern-

object in every editorial.

to throw dust in their eyes.

He is paid for his prostitution ou

sand dollars for four years.

nue issue.

pretty tough.

city money.

not do anything until I talk with you.

investigation to be made into the con- sake of Judge Gaynor.

et of the City Record. This investigation will bring up the

ntire question of the distribution of the advertisement of the city of New York. Writing from memory, the city spends out nine hundred thousand dollars a and in another direction another week.

ear in advertising. Its public notices of one kind and another reach the public and the Mayor selects certain papers to print these pub-

This advertising fund has become

very useful one to Tammany Hall. It has been used in the past to corrupt newspapers-to punish the independent editor and to reward the servile

Because the Hearst papers attacked McClellan a few years ago Hearst lost

this city patronage. For the three great Hearst dailies in New York it meant a loss of nearly two hundred thousand dollars a year or

the income on five million dollars. This was a pretty serious loss, and it is little wonder that Mr. Hearst declared war to the knife on Mayor Mc-

The big and servile papers get most the city patronage, but there is also whole crew of little grafters that get their reward.

Papers that no one ever heard of are allowed 40 cents a line for carrying city advertisement. Ten thousand here, twenty thousand there is handed over to cheap grafting publications because they back Tammany Hall.

Some time ago Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall received the following letter from Charles C. Hughes, of the New York Realty Journal:

"I mailed you under separate cover." says Hughes, "my advance editorials of November 20 and 27. I sincerely

The Mayor of New York has ordered carefully for your own sake and for the ling the subway issue and the Eleventh avenue equitably. "There is as a rule AN OBJECT in

It would be too much to hope every editorial, and I am disarming your Mayor Gaynor will distribute this city enemies and the enemies of Judge Gaypatronage equitably. It would be, perhaps, too much to hope that he will see that every news-

paper, whether of his politics or of another's should have its rightful share of this city patronage. It is, perhaps, too much to hope tha this immense sum, paid by the citizens

of New York for public notices, should be given at so much per reader reached. Mayor Gaynor will touch a sore point

if he meddles with this matter. Yet he can do more to aid a free and independent press by cutting corruption out of this department than by any other public act; but he will hurt Tamman; "You will notice that I am silent as to the subway issue and the Eleventh ave. Hall.

Mayor Gaynor has said that he wa elected by the people and not by Tammany Hall.

He has also said that he is going to serve the people irrespective of party while he is Mayor of New York.

Just as a playful matter it might b of the City Treasury, which means that well for you, reader, to write the Mayor. asking why The Call, the Volkszeitung and Forward have never been given and city advertising.

> You might say that you, with tens of thousands of other workers, read this paper only, and that in order to see the paper only, and that in order to see the public notices you are forced to buy an-

> on might say that this amounts to a boycott on your paper because of its political views, and you might ask the Mayor why every daily paper, regardless of its political views, should not contain, for the benefit of its readers, the same city advertising which is now given to the Democratic World, to the Republican Sun, and to be left. ablican Sun, and to the Independent

Evening Post.

And ask him why this journal of the working class should be boycotted when it has many more daily readers than other papers now receiving city adver-

One looks in vain for an accoun

They could both lie more consistently

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

MR. SCHIFF AND JAPANESE

pinched Schiff.

A few days ago there appeared in the financial columns of the capitalist papers an item to the effect that Japan has successfully floated a loan at home which was much oversubscribed, at a lower rate of interest than the outstanding foreign loan.

The money received from this venture will be used for the purpose of refunding the American and English bonds.

Hence the talk

Hence the talk! J. S. COOPER. New York, March 8, 1910.

WASHINGTON BOYS AND GIRLS

Editor of The Call: I ask you to print this letter which elates to Washington boys and girls in-

relates to Washington boys and girls in-terested in Socialism.

After considering the prevalent condi-tions in the United States, such as the Philadelphia car strike and others of its nature. I recognize the fact that it was nature. I recognize the fact that it was essential that young people between the ages of fourteen and eighteen (who are not eligible owing to their age to be members of the Socialist party) to wake

up and do some work for the community.

There is also great need for helping

There is also great need for helping. The Call by contributions and subscriptions, as this paper is a valuable organ in furthering the Socialist cause.

Therefore I, assisted by a few more Socialist girls, am organizing a league, the purpose of which shall be to strengthen and increase the reading of Socialist literature and do other beneficial work.

All girls and boys interested in this league will please call or write to the following address:

g address: JEANETTE GERSHANICK, 206 G Street, N.W., Washington, D. Washington, D. C., March 9, 1910

GOVERNMENT AND WORKERS. Editor of The Call:

In the issue of March 8, I note letter from a Comrade, Charles Mc-Mahon Smith, who protests against the publication in The Call of such "piffle" as the following by Robert

"And Socialists believe the govern-"And Socialists believe the govern-ment should aid the workers in their battle against poverty. They believe the government should strive to pri-mote industrial and social peace by using its power to unite capital and

And you, in an editor's note to the letter, practically say amen to the

bove quotation. What a trimming, cringing, blandmannered and politely agreeable thing Socialism would be if the above sentiment truly represented our move ment which, fortunately, it does not? What a weak-kneed army we would be, and how the enemy would de-spise us if we took any such attitude toward it! "And Socialists believe the government should aid the workthe government should aid the work-ers in their battle against poverty."
What nonsense: Socialists are So-cialists because they are deeply con-vinced that "the government" never will aid the workers in anything the capitalists who are "the government." We cherish no such illusions as Comrade Hunter seems to cherish; if we did. Comrade editor, the likelihood would be we would all find ourselves

in the other camp.
"Socialists believe that the government should aid the workers in their battle against poverty." This is equivalent to saying that "Socialists believe that the capitalist class should help lift the workers out of poverty—Socialists believe that the capitalist class should itself get off the know that "the government" is the capitalist class, and do we look to it for aid? We are Socialis's from the deep-seated conviction that whatever with no regard for labor, and it is to be sincerely and utterly mistrusted. We have learned by long and hard experience to look unfailingly (which we as unfailingly find) for the wolf's claw under the sheen's clothing when ers in their struggle for or against anything. This is what makes us firm Socialists—class conscious ones. omrade editor.

No. we do not "believe" "the gov-roment" (i.e., the capitalist class) should aid the workers in their strug gle against poverty. We realize it is both foolish and futile to "believe" it "should" do what is directly oppoto its economic interests to do. And if it were not contrary to the interests of a capitalist government should be regarded with suspicion least of all solicited. For the tallst cannot eat the workers' and the workers expect to have it

Take the second part of the para-"They believe that the go ernment should strive to promote dustrial and social prace by using its power to unite capital and labor in one class" (the words in black are It sounds almost better than the things the Civic Federation party member giving utterance 'to as expressing a phrase I am moved to say resentful'y: "Why don't you speak for yourself. John?"
This is no creed of mine, nor of any
Socialist I have ever had the good

He only does a certain amount of fishing. He has provided the best his rod, puts a good latey worm on the hook, or a fly and—he ge's his beautiful fish for dinner. It's better sport. That's the "conservation" idea. Oh, yet' we will persuade "the government" to do things for itself by doing things "for" us, pending the time we have "grown strong enough to obtain complete control of socie-ty"; but when we have grown strong

worthy, point of view.

Yours for a clear-cut ward the capitalist class

ROSE PASTOR | Stamford, Conn., March

Editor of The Call :

popular with their fellow straightforward. Napoleon loved war and bloodshed than any other man who e-when he wanted a war he to make the French people he and they were being att. The comparison of Re Lincoln or Washington, is acter or achievement, is Roosevelt is a mere bub-have absolutely no histe He is ntterly selfish in does, and his only achieve consequence have been

J. HOWARD M Chicago, March 9, 1919.

TARANTELLA OF COMMI

They are whirled in a fremay
Like a Dervish stricken med.
Lashed to fury in their rapture
O'er the greed that is their greed
Heedless-wild is their commotion,
And they skip a frantic pace
In a dance that is a conflict.

Tis the Tarantella of Co. And enwrapped the dancer To the wild fantastic strains Of the reeds and the stri Whieling round, in their pas Skipping, leaping, in their Lest it chent a second's rest.

(Joy is not the feted guest, As it is at harvest night. When the brow with wreathes & Hand clasps hands in wild do O'er the things their hands d nered.

And the praise of rain and sun choes in their festal nocturn Gaily from each weather-worn

Where the souls of men are to In the pen with the beast And are barrered there at cost, Joy is banished as a traitor.

Nor is laughter made a friend
"Get!" "Get!" shricks the music.

As the dancers writhe and bend.

"Get." "Get," valls the cade "Get your money as you can, Get it honestly or steel it Get it multi-

Going round—a leap, a bound.
To a wild, delirious sound.
Pay no beed that each tomogrow
Leaves nuhesled an ugly wound.
What is life here but the whirt
Of a dance that is skipped
To the rattle of the bones
In the wine of madness dipped.
Ho! Along the edge of night
Whose still paths ere pavel
purple.
And the winds that ride the heave
Softly 'mong the moonbeams of
Sweeter tunes for dancers wafted
Joy for every youth and maidLife and labor, thrill and revel
For the yeartide's serenade!

said an enthusiastic man to a Canadian Pac "We've got it double-tracked

"Huh!" said the Canadias man, "I don't see what you with two tracks. You can with two tracks. your trains on one."-

IS YOUR FACE RED, MR. WORKINGMAN?

By OSCAR LEONARD.

I presume you are reading the news of the strike in Philadelphia. Mr. Workingman. Such as it comes to you through the press that sympathizes to put it mildly, with ca italism, the news is calculated to make your blood

hand, your blood does boll As a result your face is red. But that is not enough. If you happen to have been voter at the last municipal election and have not voted the Socialist ticket right into it. Say to yourself, if you live in Philadelphia:

"I have given my vote to this agent of the traction company. I have helped place him in the position which makes brothers, my sisters, myself, as he has been doing.

After you say that, watch your face n the mirror carefully. Is your face red?

at least show that you still have some interests at the last election

of looking up the records of the mayo Just try to find out whether he is or is not interested in public utility know this. Of course, you should

phia, will you please take the trouble

Let Philadelphia serve you as an exlarly you, Mr. Unionman.

Just study his record. Get the

The Philadelphia strike is all right. your bosses and your muzzled press notwithstanding. But it would have been a much better strike if it had begun at the ballot box. You, Mr. American Workman and

Mr. Unionman, can have no better strike than the strike at the ballot box Remember that all the time. If you do your face will not have to be red with blushes the next time you have a strike on hand.

Whatever happens in Philadelphia there is a lesson in it for you, Mr. Unionman. It teaches you that as long a public utility corporation you can not expect to own the city hall. pay the expense of carrying on the business that is being transacted there that they allow you to do. Enter the to do something for you, that you can not do. Policemen with guns and clubs guard the doors.

Were you among those who sough entrance into the city hall in Phila delphia. Mr. Unionman Why was your face red, when they

old you to move on? was it a blush of shame? You had no right to be angry. epresentatives were not there.

failed to send them there at the last

And you who do not live in Phila delphia, you were included in the dis city of "brotherly love." The whol also happened to you, may happen to you in all the horrible details before compelled to strike. You do not know what your city mayor will do. You ample. Mr. Workingman, and particu- have voted for him before you le

up his record.

before you go to the polls and see to it that you can look again into it when you return-look into it without blush your face will no longer have to be red, for your conscience will be clear HERVE PROSECUTED.

Is your face red, as you think of it?

the next election look into the mirro

Gustave Herve, the editor of La Guerre Sociale, of Paris, is being prosecuted on a charge to incite to Professor Herve, who ha been treated very roughly by the Parisian police, said in his paper, "Let us imitate the Apache." The Apache to whom Herv. refers is one of those thousands of thieves and isman and wounded two others in revenge for a previous arrest in which which he professed to be innoc

by the French government for his great prestige with the radical So-

streat prestige with the radical So-cilaists, and he has been more than once in the hands of the authorities. This time Herve has many worthy witnesses and on that account the prosecution against the Socialist lead-er is causing some excitement in Paris, Jaures. Herri Rochefort Vallant Herri Rochefort. Vaillant Sembet, Octove Mirbeau. and others are to give testimony on behalf of M. Herve. All these 30-cialists and writers have been as-saulted or beaten by the police. M. Henri Rochefori clams that he has been "run in" twenty-five times. has been "run in" twenty-five times.
With all the testimonies of the distinguished witnesses above named.
Herve hopes to prove the brutality of idea.

London, Feb. 24, 1916.

[Herve has since been as to four years' imprisonment.]