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# **BADLY SHAKEN**

Tyrant in Tight Hole in All Night Session.

EXTER'S

Thinks of Him and His Arbitrary Methods.

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, March 18 - That sker Cannon is a tyrant, that the e of representatives no longer is estative, that the rules governthe operations of that body are unical in their operations, were Appellate Court Reverses Verdict Bc. Consequently Tin Soldiers Were Able ome of the discoveries made by sentative Poindexter as an-ed by him yesterdaly on the of the house in a bitter speech t was one of the features of one stormiest days "Uncle Joe" r known in his steam roller Poindexter was all "het up" who presides over the affair-house, so he told him just

started over Crumpacker's cendution, which was turned down y. Yesterday he tried to bring, another form and was again . The regulars decided the was all over then and scat-

thought of him.

was a sharp skirmish on the estion, and then, when everybody bught it was all over, Crumpacker esented his motion in a new form rough Poindexter, who presented e following resolution: "Is the joint olution called up by the gentleman om Indiana in order now?"

m Indiana in order now."
his query brought everybody to
ir feet. "Uncle Joe" had been takthings easy, secure in the victory
had just won. But the wily, old se had just won. But the way, one years realized that the fight he had, ust settled was on again, and he ushed messengers to all puris of the Empitel to gather up his scattered again. Then the battle began.

cindexter said the rules had been ted on the house by the speaker tative Tawney rose and hotly

"It was my motion in caucus." said swney, "which named the members of a rules committee and fixed the rules." "That means," hotly interrupted Northat the rules came right from the ter, along with the names of the omnittee. Everybody knows who knows arthing about the operations of this say how much the gentleman from Miniota had to do with banking and naming hem. The rules were made in advance. committee simply affirmed them ly with applause. Continuing his re-

mark. Poindexter said : sheep from the goats. We must all how our hands. These who pos as in-argents must stand up and be counted." In the house oratory was simply cut loose. "Uncle Joe's" gavel was banging away until he was perspiring like a blacksmith, but they kept right on tell-ing him what they thought of him. a motion was put for adjournment and it was roted down with a rush. The insurgents and tasted the blood of battle and there was no stopping them now. They had the Regulars on the run.

ident Taft's name was ddrag ed in. It was declared that if th are not being upheld and the legislative program would be upset Then up rose big Ham Fish from New ferk and demanded to know if any ian present could say that Taft and in favor of a change in the present rules. He waited for a reply but rules. He waited for a reply but

ere was dead silente again. The insurgents are for "reform within the party," claiming the rules provide for their own revision. The

While all this hubub was on the seders of the regulars were hurry-absent members. Some were tragged from sick beds. Knapp of

At 1 Sclock this morning the Meult to tell what theoutcome is be. The regulars are badly ared. They realize that the situ-on is a desperate one and old "Uncle e" is facing the fight of his life oe is facing the fight of his life.
Whether or not it will be his Waterloo
smains to be seen. The insurgents
strainly have the regular forces
cared.

KHILED IN SENEY HOSPITAL. Forsell, of 512 -45th dyn. was crushed to in an elevator in Sency Hospi Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon ation had been performed.

## Crushing Right of Free Speech in Philadelphia

By LEONARD D. ABBOTT.

The workings of that "thin end of the wedge." which, beginning small, creates an ever larger and larger fissure, were never more strikingly illustrated than in the conduct of Henry Clay, the obtuse "Director of Public Safety," in Philadelphia.

First, he suppressed Emma Goldman and anarchism. Then he interfered with Socialist meetings and threatened to

have Socialist leaders arrested. Next he suppressed the meeting of striking carmen on a field hired by them.

Now he suppresses Galsworthy's "Strife," a play commenting Tells "Uncle Jee" What Country on, and interpreting, the Labor War.

To Drill in Top of City Hall

Last Night.

An order to show cause why Mayor

George Gonzales, the common council

should not be enjoined from ousting

Hall, was granted by Vice-Chancellor

Garrison in Jersey City yesterday on the application of Lawyer George Brensinger, Judge Advocate of the

turn of the order will be heard nex Monday. Acting on a legal opinion of Corporation Attorney John J. Fal-

pany wanted to drill itswould have to

go to the Fourth Regiment Armory in Jersey City. Before application

the city officials, Colonel Henry H. Brinkerhoff, of the Fourth Regiment,

issued orders for a drill of Company K at the Hoboken Armory last night.

Half an hour before the time was set for the drill the Vice-Chancellor's

STRIKE STOPS FERRY

Many Canadians Forced to Stay

Away From Buffalo When Boat

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17 .- The

ferryboat Niagara, plying between Buffalo and Canada, is tied up at

her dock today as the result of a strike on the part of the crew, fol-

master. William McMurray, by the

lowing the discharge of the

erry company.

Crew Quits.

the company's first skirmish

just as if nothing had happened.

regiment.

The Russianization of America proceeds apace!

## FACTORY GIRL WON'T HOBOKEN MILITIA GET \$17,500 DAMAGES GET MAYOR ENJOINED

### cause Picture Used as Evidence Was Deceplive.

John G. Elliott, executor of the estate the failure of the insurgents to of James Elliott, deceased, has been much impression on the daman-front of the gentleman from 11-Dresch. granted a new trial in the case of Marie and Chief of Police Hayes of Hoboken

> It was at her instance that Elliott Company K. Fourth Regiment, N. G. was sued for damages for alleged in- N. J., from possession of the armory juries to her arm while working in a on the top floor of the Hoboken City factory controlled by the defendant in riolation of a statute of the state of New Jersey prohibiting the employment of children under the age of fourteen years. At the trial a photograph of Miss Dresch was presented showing her as

appeared when she received her first y communion. She was then twelve years and six months old. Testimony was to the effect that the picture correctly represented the girl's appearance at the time of the accident.

The jury returned a verdict for \$17,500

The decision set forth that the young girl was set to work on a mangle and got her arm caught between the rollers of it. whereby the hand and arm were severely burned and the museles and tendons bruised. It appears in the record, that she suffered pain, that the arm was badly scarred and that its condition, whatever

may be, is permanent.
The case was appealed and the verdict The case was appealed and the verdict in Jersey City. Before application reversed by Justice Miller of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The late Division of the Supreme Court, that the photocourt held it an error, that the photograph, taken a year before employment, bad been admitted in evidence over the defendant's objection; that the photodefendant's objection; that the photo-graph was deceptive; that an objection by the plaintin's counsel to the question. "Have any of you gentlemen any objec-tion to a grl being employed in a facasserted she had been set to work with-out any inquiry respecting her age. The defendant's forewoman stated that

#### HIS CONSCIENCE HURT

Repentant Sinner Gives Back \$125 He Robbed City Of-Priest Is Go-Between,

There was some little surprise in the comptroller's office yesterday when a priest entered and said he had called at the request of a penitent parishioner who had cheated the city

As the priest declined to tell his name, or that of the penitent, some tall guessing followed as to who the

The priest gave Secretary George this morning. Tirrel the \$425, and the amount was expression of pain darkened the brow of some of the clerks who thought of what might have been.

### MINE CONFERENCE STILL ON

Operators and Miners Likely to Stay in Cincinnati Till Next Week.

CINCINNATI, March 17 .- The con ference between the coal mine operators and union miners of Ohio, Ingarding the miners' demands for inwill, it appears tonight, run over

lay again took the matters of differthe present government, the dispatch authorized by law to tie the knot. but no progress was reported to-night, although the miners claim to have additional reasons for haping for concessions.

### TO PROBE QUEEN'S LIGHTING.

The Public Service Commission will March 28, of the charges made for nacious just after an Rorough Gas and Electricity Company

### After Making Charge That Senator Stephenson Dodged Taxes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 17 .- A sensational attempt upon the life of U. S. Senator Isaac Stephenson pays court.

taxes on only a small portion of his The men are Charles McKeaver, Frank

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taxes on only a small portion of his great wealth.

The paper charges that the Stephenson estate pays personal taxes on an assessed valuation of only \$40,000. Other similar small items are specified. The attempted assassination was the most sensational event to date in the spectacular contest between District Attorney Schwittay and other July. trict Attorney Schwittay and other July.
members of the Bar in this county.

He was elected to office on a platform declaring war on graft, and following his taking the office he was brought before the courts himself on charges of unprofessional conduct in an effort to have him disburred. He a week, but at the same time has earned lost his fight, but was reinstated by the undying hatred of the criminal classes

higher court. Meanwhile he established a newspaper of his own, called The Com-pass, because, he charged, he could the attempt at assassination. There clew to the identity of the publication of nileged grafters have

## CHALLENGES ISSUED

lon, of Hoboken, that the company had no right to remain in possession of the armory, the mayor and council time in the history of the reichstag a directed the police last Monday to shut the place up, A big chain and a padlock were challenge to fight a duel has been issued from the tribune of the house. placed on the armory door, and Acting Captain J. Augustus Gerken, a blacksmith, was told that if the com-

The challenger was Herr von Oldenburg, a prominent Conservative and former cavalry officer, who made himself notorious last January by advocating in the reichstag the kaiser's right to send a lieutenant and ten men and close the

Today's outbreak was the outcome squabble, in which Oldenburg denoun certain members who had attacked him as being devoid of anything approaching honor. This set the house in an and after much excitement Oldenburg was called to order, but later, enraged by criticisms from Radicals and Socialists. order was served on Mayor Gonzales he went to the tribune in a white heat and Chief Hayes and they gracefully and challenged four deputies whom he named to fight him anywhere at any

> laughter from the members of the left which did not improve Oldenburg's tem per. August Bebel, the Socialist leader added to his annoyance by stating with mock gravity that the challenges would not be accepted.

April 12 amid much excitement.

Aristocratic Oranges Will Now Hav Justice Dispensed by a New Party Judge.

over in New Jersey, is suffering from a shock. For the next few years it will have some if its justice dispensed by a Socialist judge and all because the members of the old parties wer

clared him duly elected. couples have declared they are got to celebrate the advent of a Sc justice into office by delaying a littl eremony which will reduce

### FUCHS LECTURES TONIGHT. J. Fuchs will lecture at 313 Grand street at 8 P. M. tonight on the sub

ject "Relief from the Secret Histor of the Russian Reaction," under th of the Russian Reaction," under the auspices of the United East Side Dis ture. All the members are requeste to be in time, as is the general public also invited to attend this lecture.

#### District Attorney Schwittay Shot at New Castle, Pa., Jury Opposes the Dissemination of Truth in The tCity.

(Special to The Call.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 17 .-District Attorney A. R. Schwittay, who Charged with violating the newspaper narrowly escaped being stain by a publishing laws of Pennsylvania by bullet fired through the window of failing to publish the names of the ownhis home, took place tonight follow- ers and editors of the Free Press, a Sowhich he was owner of charges that were today found guilty in criminal

As the result of the activities of the Free Press in exposing the plots of the steel trust, the steel-owned city officials

which it has been engaged in exposing.

The law under which the prosecution
was begun is so obscure that one of the
capitalist owned sheets of the city, the not get the support in the reform movement of any of the other dailies. Then came the publication of the amount of taxes paid by the Stephenson family, and that night followed the stremms of a support of the stephenson family, and that night followed the stremms of a support of the stephenson family. victims turned the tables by having the editor and proprietor indicted for the same offense of which they were today found guilty.

The law was passed during the incum-

bency of Governor Pennypacker. It was a move on the part of the adherents of sensor Quay to get even with the Wans-maker interests in Philadelphia which were fighting the Quay state ring through the Philadelphia North American. The law has never been invoked successfully before and it did not serve the purpose of stopping the assaults on the purity of the "matchless leader" of Pennsyl-vania politics and corruption. Several other laws Pennypacker had passed with the same object in view have been re-pealed, notably the Salus-Grady libel hill, Much interest centers in what punish

ment Judge William D. Porter will mete out to the victims. Porter is a poor man himself. He was elected on the Demohimself. He was greeted the cratic ticket in 1904 against his strong Republican opponent. Judge William D. Wallace, who was on the ticket with Roosevelt. He was elected by the votes of the workingmen of Lawrence county and he has never been accused of alto gether forgetting that fact.

### AFTER CITY WAIFS

Two Texans Write To Mayor Asking to Be Supplied With Children. "There are two of us here that

ant a bright boy about 12 years old and a girl from 10 to 12. I want a girl able to read and write some We will give them a good home, send them to school and treat them as

This was the communication the Mayor Gaynor got yesterday from two men who reside in Holland, Texas. They say that they hear that there are "several children without homes in New York city," and that they will Gaynor did not care to make public

the names of the two men, but the information was supplied at his office that one is a Haptist preacher and the other a farmer. No statement was made as to what the Mayor is going to do about the matter, but it is thought likely that he will turn charitable organization that can fil

#### DESERTER PARDONED BY TAFT. Love for Filipino Girt Made Baker a Traitor to His Flag.

VALLEJO, Cal., March 17 .- F. M. aker, former'y a non-commissioned ther in the Marine Corps, who was uentin in 1900 for having deserted is country's flag for a commission in guinaldo's army, has been dishon-rably discharged from the navy at

# STRIKE SET FOR

**Keystone Industry Will Cease Unless** Traction Trust Comes to Terms.

## UNIONS ARE READY TO OUT

Politicians Uneasy, and Governor Stuart May Legislature in Special Session---Negotiations Still Under Way.

BY JACK BRITT GEARITY.

ess the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company throws up the sponge by next Monday or agrees to arbitrate its differences with its striking employes, the great state wide strike of labor will begin in Pennsylvania. This announcement was made today by E. E. Greenawalt, president of the of the strikers. 1
State Federation of Labor, when he
The car men are as determined

State Federation of Labor, when he returned to this city at noon.

President Greenawalt stated that he had heard from all the central unions and affiliated bodies in Pennsylvania and they had all declared their readiness to join in the general sirike as soon as the orders are received from the proper officials. These orders, Greenawalt made it plain, will go out promptly unless a settle-tiling the strike.

The car men are as determined a as they were when the strike start in the leaders say. No one will ret to work until all go back, that is keynote of the attitude of the members of the members of committee of ten. He would may no ing for publication, except that hoped conciliation might avail in a tiling the strike. ment of the difficulty comes this week.

Otherwise the strike situation here s very much the same. The capitalist papers of Philadolphia are relig-lously ignoring the fact that there is a great general strike on which has practically paralyzed industry and rethe big advertisers and the newspa-With the single exception of pers. The Evening Telegraph, which is own-ed by the Weidners, the Philadelphia newspaper readers would scarcely ners own a big block of stock in the traction company and want to get con company whipped in this fight and for that reason are publishing the new to help the disruption of the company.

#### Mahon Back on Field.

The Independent Association Master Horseshoers announced today that they would join the general strike There are several thou sand of these. They are strongly or ranks of the strikers is being greeted with great enthusiasm tonight at the tling carmen.

President Mahon, of the carmen's morrow to assist in the conduct of the general strike. The leaders are made by the traction trust to bring about peace before the general strike the unions of the state are ready.

There has never been so much activity in the matter of organization in the history of Pennsylvania as there has been this week. Thousands and tens of thousands of unorganized workers have been flocking into the unions in anticipation of the general strike call, and tens of thousands of unorganized workers have been flocking into the unions in anticipation of the general strike call, and tens of thousands of unorganized workers have announced their willingness to look in the more. their willingness to join in the move-ment if the strike is called. Never be-fore have labor leaders witnessed such solidarity in the ranks of labor as this

rably discharged from the navy at fare Island. He has started for Pittsurg, the home of his father, who was instrumental in having President faft pardon the young man.

Love for a Filipino girl is said to have caused Baker's desertion.

SHIP MORE BABIES SOUTH.

It was announced yesterday that the demand for New York bables in New Orleans was so great that the Very York Foundling and Orphan they man has decided to ship another carload of children to the jouth. Many have already filed applications for the adoption of children included in the shinmant.

It are island the traction officials be strike to strike the strike of the car men is being made by Edward Lowber Stokes, the young stock broker who brought about the first conferences between George H. Earle, Jr., and President Kruger of the Rapid Transit Company and a committee representing the men. The little between them now and the regular A. F. of L. men. This is conferences ended in a deadlock, and although the strike leaders are now, and always have been very anxious for a settlement, it is almost a foregone conclusion that any conference which may be held will end in a deadlock.

In some quarters, natably ansate

"crime" covers activity in the ranks of labor as this strike has developed.

Another effort to settle the strike of the car men is being made by Edward Lowber Stokes, the young stock broker who brought about the first conferences between George H. Earle, Jr., and President Kruger of the Rapid Transit Company and a committee representing the men. The carment was all the traction officials between the strike of the car men is being made by Edward Lowber Stokes, the young stock broker who brought about the first conferences between George H. Earle, Jr., and President Kruger of the Rapid Transit Company and a committee representing the men. The little conference which men the carment was the of the crack brokes in the traction officials was the president was developed.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- Un- | the rank and file of the strikers, is a strong suspicion that these ferences are shrowd moves engin by emissaries of the company in efforts to break the public boyend the cars. Some of the strikers are the opinion that the company has intention of settling on any terms ceptable to the men, but is play a big bluff to try to break the rate of the strikers.

tling the strike.

#### Clerks Ready to Join.

The general strike appears to reached high tide today. There been a few breaks here and there

alyzed industry and re-lt is a well conducted silence on the part of Kensington and Tacony are pro-ly tied up. It is reported that two thousand clerks have join strike. More are said to be rewalk out. In fact, Secretary I of the Grocery Clerks' Union clares that a general walk-The fact that the United Br

Workers, considered one of the progressive organizations, have to come out has aroused a gree is couched in strong terms.

The local printers are also be verely criticised for not joining is general uprising in behalf of the Saturday will mark a crucial

in the general strike situation,

party in Pennsylvania are much cised over the threat of the wide strike. Senator McNicht turned to the city today after to things over with Senator Bois rose in Washington. There is

#### Efforts to secure a non-union crev have not been successful. Hundreds of persons residing in Canada were unable to reach the American side

Minister Knowles Assaulted in Santa Domingo by Senor Castillo.

U. S. DIPLOMAT ATTACKED. .

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Horace peace in the Fourth district. thorities of Santo Domingo say that had received any votes for the offic the assailant is deranged mentally. He and the secretary of state has de-

All the ministers of the Dominical the legation personally to expragret at the affair. Knowles thinks the

There was no serious opposition to added.

GIRL SEVERELY BURNED,

Kate Chriese, sixteen years old, of Washington street. yesterday suffering from severe burns Her condition is serious, A four-year which he 'lgated touched the girl's dress, causing it to burn

# The order carried with it a clause restraining the city authorities from interfering with the company's drills in the armory. Argument on the re-

BERLIN, March 17 .- For the first

surrendered. The padlock was re-moved and the soldiers marched proudly into their old drill room.

The reichstag then adjourned

### SOCIALIST ELECTED

Orange, the home of aristocracy

Through some error no names apneared on the ballot at the last ele-G. Knowles. American Minister to there are a number of wide-awak. Santo Domingo, was assaulted last Socialists in that district, and when Sunday while out riding by Senor Casthey discovered the oversight they go there are a number of wide-awak Socialists in that district, and when tille, a brother of the Governor of the busy and scribbled in the name of province. He reported the incident to Percy Sulc. When the ballots were the State Department today. The aucounted he was the only man wh

WILKES-BARRE IN LINE.

Local Unions Voting On Question Of State Strike. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 17 .-Delegates of the Central Union vre-

presenting a number of labor organizations throughout this section met here tonight and discussed the pro-posed state wide strike in sympathy with the striking street car mea of

hlladelphia.
It was finally decided to have the Labor Union vote on the Fishe proposition and the result of this vote will be kept secret and will be sent to President Greenwalt of the New York Call for its efforts in our be-State Federation of Labor. half."

#### EAST SIDER DIES.

Mayor Gaynor,

#### GOVERNMENT SCORES.

tt and others, a firm of New York sympathizers must be put down at all pricess, against the New York Fill-lazards, law or no law.

The prosecution of the great number of the great number

#### KILLED BOARDING TRAIN.

#### TWO HUGS COST HIM \$10. Charles Kelly, a hay sa'esman, of the Yorkville Court yesterday for hug-

ging two women whom he met on the keet. Kelly said he was drunk and UNION SHOES AT

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## of the union and it was the discharge SPOKANE FIGHT IS WON, SAYS ST. JOHN

### City Authorities Have Backed Lown Completely.

(Special to The Call.) s finally decided to have the CHICAGO, March 17.—"The author-unions connected with the lities at Spokane have backed down completely and there is no longer any neces-sity for the sending of funds to continue our fight for free speech

This statement from Vincent St. John GONE TWO DAYS, CAN'T EXPLAIN. general secretary of the Industrial Work-

Flaustein Says He Walked and

-Walked But Remembers Nothing.

-Gustave Blaustein, of 113 Forsyth
street, purchased an ice cream saloon
on Rivingston street last week. On
These pocket. Six hundred deliars was
to be paid to be many that is now transpiring to the month of November last
to be paid to be made to be provent the members and disclosing to
the many that is now transpiring and the workmen have occurred, and
where he had been,

-He said that he was struck on the

-Walked. But Remembers Nothing.

-Gustave Blaustein, of 113 Forsyth
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-Early in the month of November last
the authorities of Spokane. Wash, undertook to prevent the members and officials of the I. W., W. from going before
tiem a situation of affairs that demanded immediate redress. The employment agencies of that city, which
supply labor for the various railread
construction, lumber and mining camps
of the Northwest had for a considerable
right pressure of the workmen have occurred, and
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wholesale rioting is feared as the result of the lockout of the men till
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of the many, that is now transpiring
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on file lockout of the me He said that he was struck on the head and then forgot what had happened except that he had walked and walked and walked and sealed. Similar arriving them out from one camp to another and charging them for for each in the had walked and sealed. records fail to throw any light upon also charged and specific instances were lightly strange story. presented in support of the charges, that the agencies were also engaged in the white slave traffic.

Jacob A. Newstead. Republican leader in the Fourth Assembly Distifict, died yesterday at his home, 346 the various camp managers who acted the various camp managers who acted rict, died yesterday at his home, 346 Grand street. Newstead had been ill only a few days when pneumonia deviable. Newstead served as state tax appraiser and as a deputy collector of the port. He was a commissioner of appraisal on the Catskill water supply system. From which he was a defense of the L.W. Were broken into and their property destroyed. Their missioner of appraisal on the Catskill and their property destroyed. Their paper, the Industrial Worker, was confiscated without warrant, and the editors jailed and fined.

The presiding judge, Judge Mann TRENTON, N. J., March 17.—Chief constitutional, but nevertheless sentenced Justice Gummere filed an opinion in almost all brought before him to jail. the Supreme Court today directing the All the proceedings were admitted by the diffication or setting aside a verdict prosecution to be without legal standing \$3,800 obtained by William F. but, they argued, the I. W. W. and its

al fees in connection with a claim of cases was a tremendous expense to the company against the govern- the taxpayers and they entered serious of the company against the govern-the taxpayers and they entered serious ment for filling done at Governors spaint any further unlawful action on the part of the mayor and the police officials. The I. W. W. members and officials have entered suits against While trying to board a moving electric train of the Long Island Rail-road at Jamaica. L. I., yesterday Robert E. Church, a traveling salesman for a New Haven fertilizer company, supped under the wheels and was instantly killed.

> ganized or unorganized, and all citizens generally should now be centered on New Castle, Pa., where the authorities are trying to play the same game now.

#### SUFFRAGE MEANS "TAMMANY."

Antis Argue That Few Women in Rural New York Would Vote.

ALBANY, March 17 .- The antisuffragists have delivered what they are pleased to think is a killing blow at equal franchise in New York.

Assemblyman Lindon Bates, Jr., that while 40 per cent of the women livper cent of the women in the country districts of Colorado take the to vote.

This, the antis argue, points irrefutably to the conclusion that, were women of New, York state granted, the franchise, Tammany would roll up an increased majority in New York city, because so few votes would be cast by women in the rural districts

#### SUGAR TRUST LOST \$4,000,000

Customs Frauds and Litigation With Penn. Refinery Proved Costly.

Official confirmation of the losses of the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly called the Sugar Trust, through its crimes against the law, was made vesterday in its anmual report. According to the re-port it cost the company \$4.135.486 to settle the government customs fraud case and the littigation brought by Receiver George Earle, of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery Company.

The last settlement cost the Sugar

Trust \$2,000,000 in round figures, the remaining \$2,135,486 being the amount of money paid back to the government

#### WRIGHT COMPANY SUES CLEARY. Seeks to Enjoin Paulhan's Manager

From Further Exhibitions. Suit was begun in the United State

Circuit Court yesterday by the Wright Company, as owners of United States patents to the Wright brothers against Edwin Cleary, for an injuncany more exhibitions of foreign-made flying machines claimed to be in-fringements of the Wright aeroplane. Cleary is the manager of Louis Paul han, the French aviator, who says he intends to return to his own country It is thought the suit is brought to revent Paulhan from taking his machine back with him.

CAMDEN, ME., MILK TIED UP. CAMDEN. Me. March 17.—The carders, spinners and finishers at the Camden Woolen Mills, struck yester-day in sympathy with the weavers who left on February 7. in support of a demand for a wage advance. That plant is practically idle.

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### 50,000 SOLDIERS MASSED AT BERLIN

BERLIN, March 17 .- Fifty thou-General Secretary of I. W. W. Declares sand troops today are within striking distance of Berlin, and many other thousands of reinforcements have been brought into the city, as precaution against the threatened general strike here tomorrow on the anniversary of the working class revolution of 1848.

A franchise demonstration, far more serious than any that has occurred, is feared.

Five thousand revolvers have been distributed among the police.

Heavy police guards also watching the Krupp d sekyard at Kiel.

feat the Prussian suffrage bill, the Smith is a special policeman for Socialist press today attacked the measure, which passed the chamber of deputies in the diet yesterday, with his revolver exploded while he was wrestling with Fryer. Just before he died Fryer identified redoubled energy.

The bill must yet pass the diet's law, but as the Conservatives are in absolute control there, the opposition of the Socialists will probably be utterly unavailing.

Conservative press today praises the government "for its refusal to be intimidated by the Socialist The final passage of the bill is sure to be accompanied by hostile demonstrations by the Socialists and Radicals, who declare they will keen up the agitation until the desired franchise reforms are effected.

#### SCHOOL WITH ONE PUPIL

Is Child of Teacher, Who Receives \$9 a Week for Her Services.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 17 .-At Mormon Hollow in the town of Masonville, Delaware county, there is one of the most unique schools in the state. It is composed of only one pupil, who is the child of the teacher, Mrs. Baxter.
The teacher receives \$9 a week for

her services, and the school is as regularly maintained as though there were dozens of pupils to be instructed. There were a number of pupils con-nected with the school once, but they have either died, grown to man or womanhood or moved away.

The old schoolhouse, which did duty

as the seat of learning for many years is now such a dilapidated structure as to be unfit for school purposes, and the school is held in a private dwellwhich is also the abode of teacher

#### MAURETANIA'S NEW RECORD.

Giant Cunard Liner Covers the "Long Course" in 4 Days, 15 Hours, 29 Minutes.

Cunard Line steamer Maure tania, Captain Thomas, from Liver-pool and Queenstown, arrived at pool and Queenstown, arrived a Quarantine at 9:45 tonight after record passage over the southerly or long route. Her time of passage was 4 days, 15 hours and 29 minutes, cavering a total distance of 2.889 knots at an average speed of 25:91 knots per hour, beating her former best western record of 4 days, 15 hour

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#### COP ADMITS SHOOTING

Jersey Railroad Policeman Confesses to Killing John Fryer in

BAYONNE, N. J., March 17.—Bernard J. Smith, aged 31, of 321 Pacific evenue Jersey today, confessed that was he that shot and killed John was stealing coal from a Central Rail-

Smith is a special policeman for

Just before he died Fryer identified George Van Winckle, of Elizabeth also a special policeman as the man

Chief Joshua Gray of the railroad

police today said Smith shot Fryer and fled to Philadelphia where Grey found him and brought him here. Winckle was to-day released on bail and Smith is held for manslaughter.

#### MISS PAUL IN PHILADELPHIA. American Suffragist Will Address Big Meeting There.

Miss Alice Paul, the American suffragist, who recently served a term in an English prison for her activi-ties in the cause "Votes for Women" over there, and who underwent unpleasant experience of being fed by force when she joined the hunger strike, has been announced to speak at a meeting of the Twelfth Ward (Philadelphia) Equal Suffrage

League.
The meeting is scheduled for Monday evening next. Miss Paul's sub-ject-will be "The Suffrage Movement in England" and she will tell the citizens of Quarkertown how the women to the attention of English legislators and how the American suffragists may learn much from their militant sisters across the sea.

#### BLASTER TO SING SING.

Eugene Clementi. an excavating contractor, who was convicted or Tuesday of manslaughter in the sec-ond degree because he set off a blast that killed a boy some distance away was sentenced by Justice Goff yester-day to not less than three years nor sentenced by Justice Goff yester more than five years.

FELL IN FRONT OF AUTO BUS. While crossing Fifth avenue at 52d street yesterday afternoon Carl fifty-five years old, of 412 Wes 48th street, fell in front of a Fifth evenue auto 'bus and was run over He was taken to Flower Hospital. where he died at 7 o'clock. The driver

#### BIG BLAZE IN HAVERHILL. HAVERHILL, Mass., March 17.-

threatened with destruction today b an early morning fire which caused loss of \$75,000 before it could be

#### **ALTOGETHER!**

Industrial Workers of the World, Unity Club, Irish Socialist Federation, Minute Men. Free Speech Defense League, West Side Single Tax Club, Liberal Club, Phila'delphia Defense Loague and Womonal Suffrage Club. Grand Rally in defense of free speech of I. W. W. as developed recently in Spokane, Bethlehem, Lancaster New York and Philadelphia, at Union Square, 16th street and Fourth avenue. Twelve organ grinders of the Philadelphia Defense League will furnish the music from 12 at noon until 6 p.m. The meeting is

under the auspices of the Board of Strategy.

ALTOGETHER: Eugene V. Debs, Charles Edward Russell,
Louis Fels, Mayor Madden of Trenton, Senator Penrose of Trenton, Frank Boam, Tim Walsh, John Walsh, Thomas Flynn, Patrick Quinlan, Alden Freeman, Leonard D. Abbot, Alexander Irvine, John D. Long, Henry Frank, Edward F. Cassidy, E. H. Mead of the Steamfitters, and Clarence O. Pratt, the leader of the Philadelphia car men Lucian Sanial will preside. Former Mayor Tom L. Johnson, o Cleveland, has also been invited to address the meeting.

## NEXT

SUNDAY'S CALL

Will Be as Good as Ever Full of Reading Matter for All Classes of People

Some of the Good Things Will Be:

The Paris Commune.

Is a Socialist Party Desirable? By William English Walling Achievements in the Co-operative Commonwealth.

By Herbert Merrill. Is Kidnapping Legal? By George Allan England. The Descent of Marbode into Hades. By Anatole

The Bigginses' Honeymoon. By Ben Blumenberg. A Dark Night. By E. C. Levin.

The Psychological Moment. By Sonia Ureles. Darius Mudd's Five-Minute Studies.

Self-Sustaining. A Poem. By O. Ten Bergh. NOT THE BIGGEST PAPER, BUT THE BEST

## PACKER'S MEMORY FAILS ON STAND

#### Rohe Proves to Be an Unsatisfactory Witness Before Committee on High Cost of Living.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Charles Rohe, of New York, president of the American Meat Packers' Association, displayen a remarkable lack of knowledge as to the objects and operations of that or ganization when he went on the witness stand today before the senate committee that is investigating the high cost of lividg. He proved such an unsatisfactory witness during the first hour he was mirter went after him in ha tongs fashion indicating a belief that at

last they had struck a real lead. Rohe said at the outset that the a was like organizations in other lines of business and trade, and that was formed "for the general benefit o the trade." He was unable, however, to specify any of the benefits the members expected to derive from it until Senator Crawford took up a copy of an address delivered by Gen. Michael Ryan, of Cin ciation, outlining the purposes of the canization, and quoted General Ryan as urging unanimity, concentration, co-op-eration, a fair price for all members of the association, effective dealing with emprofits for the packers and less profits for he stock yards as objects to be accom

"What means were you to take to bring about this fair price to all mem-bers of your organization," asked Sena-

tor Lodge.
"That has never been impressed on mind," was the witness' reply, and he reiterated his declaration that so far as he knew the association had never taker up any questions pertaining to prices or

"I don't remember." was the only an swer members of the committee could get from him in response to their most searching questions. That the association was organized in 1906 and has about 250 members, includ-

ing such firms as the Armours, Swifts, membership controls about 90 per cent of the packing business, comprised Robe Robe resumed the stand at the after

### ATTORNEY UNDER EXAMINATION

noon session of the committee. He was followed by George L. Mct. arthy, also of

New York, the secretary of the associa

Packers' Lawyer Before Federal Jury Tells How He Received Big Loan.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- The story of the loan of \$15,000,000, which made possible the National Packing Com-pany, was told to the Federal grand jury today by Louis C. Krauthoff, per Krauthoff was questioned by United States District Attorney Edwin W. kerson, for nearly three hours. hearing his testimony, the grand juradjourned until tomorrow morning.

Kauthoff was formerly general counsel for the National Packing Company. He negotiated the big loan through the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb and Company York, and directed the organization of the Chicago Packing Company. He has represented the Armour interests in New York since resigning as general counsel for the National Packing

#### CHILDREN KILLED BY AUTOS.

National Highways Protective Society Reports to Educational Ass'n.

The National Highways Protective Society reported yesterday to the school playgrounds committee of the Educational Association the jured in the streets of New York city since February were as follows:

by automobiles, 22; killed by wagon, 1; killed by trolley car, 1. which caused the accidents nineteen were professional chauffeurs and seven were owners, who were operating their own cars. Two of the ac-cidents were due to the recklessness of boys who jumped on the machines.

#### BREAKS HEAD IN CELL.

oned for Intoxication, Smith Dashes Skull Against Bars.

After he and his wife, Rose, had been locked up on a charge of dis-orderly conduct and intoxication Charles Smith, ship carpenter, dashed his head against the bars of his cell in the City Prison, Hoboken, yesterday, sustaining concussion brain and a bad fracture of the skull, from which he will probably die. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. strapped fast to a cot and raving

It is believed that excessive drinking unsettled his mind. Smith and his wife lived at 301 Bloomfield street. Hoboken.

TROUSERS FOR WOMEN NOW.

Mary Walker's Bill Permits Them to Wear Masculine Attire.

ALBANY, March 17 .- Women may go as far as they like in the matter of wearing male attire if a bill introduced into the legislature by As-semblyman Sweet today becomes a law. Dr. Mary Walker, famous for having worn pants. hats, frock coats and other items of masculine garb, is the author of the proposed meess-

The bill provides that any peace officer who shall arrest a woman not guilty of a crime by reason of fan-tastic dress or the style of her clothes. shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

CHAUFFEUR KILLED BY TRUCK.

A taxicab driven by Joseph Dooley, thirty years old, of 40 West 50th street, collided with a heavy truck in Washington Park yesterday afternoon. Deoley was thrown out, fell under the to death. The driver of the truck made his escape in the excitement.

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#### FIGHT "WHITE PLAGUE"

Conference Plans to Start Widesp Campaign for Prevention of Tubercult.sis.

ALBANY, March 17 .- Delegates to the onference of the local committees on the prevention of tuberculosis of the State Charities Aid Association, which opened this afternoon, were greeted at every turn with the motto, "No uncared-for tuberculosis in 1915." From the opening remarks of Homer Folks to the last bit of the day's discussion on the enforcement of the tuberculosis laws requiring registration to any nothing of quiring registration, to eay nothing of the big placard hung in the front of the hall, and the programs, in every and at every corner, the determination to provide for every tuberculosis case in the next five years was manifest. is expected that tomorrow there wil

be 4,000 delegates and visitors in tendance at the meeting, which President Taft and Governor Hughes will address This evening there was given a dinne

Tuberculosis as a Scho discussed. Professor George F. Canfield, chairman of the state committee on the prevention of tuberculosis, presided, and prevention of tuperculosis, presided, and addresses were made by Dr. Oscar H. Rogers, of Yonkers, on "Teaching the Essential Facts to Children:" by Dr. George W. Goler on "Medical Inspection of School Children with Respect to the Prevention of Tuberculosis:" and by Leonard P. Ayres, of the department of child hygiene of the Russell Sage Foundation on "Open Air Schools for Children Predisposed to Tuberculosis."

More than 1,500 people a day, for the last five weeks, have visited the anti-tuberculosis exhibition in the new Fifth avenue building, at 9 West 23d street. A new feature from today on will be lectures at the exhibit at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day, by men prominent in the fight against tuberculosis in this city.

#### SWINGS TWO TO SAFETY AT FIRE Ladder Wouldn't Support Three, S.

Mooney Thinks, and Acts Quickly." When fire broke out in the three tory tenement at 18 1st street yester day Andrew Mitchell and his wife who live on the top floor, rushed to window and prepared to jump. Fire man in the street called to them to

wait until a ladder was raised.

John Mooney of the hook and ladder company mounted the ladder to down the ladder it began to sas Mooney then seized Mrs. Mitchell an swung her over to two firemen standing on the escape of an adjoining ouse. He did the same with Mitch-il. The trio reached the street in safety.

There was considerable smoke but little damage. The origin of the fire is not known..

DESERTED, SHE SEEKS DEATH Husband Gone and Baby Dead, Mrs. Emerson Tired of Life.

While Patrolman Conway standing near the corner of Third avenue and 14th street yesterday afternoon, he saw a woman raise a bottle the number of children of sixteen to her lips. Her excited manner years of age and under killed and injured in the streets of New York city rushed to her side in time to prevent nce February were as follows:

Killed by automobiles, 4: injured the bottle. It contained carbolic acid. Conway arrested her and took her

y automobiles, 22; killed by wagon, it killed by trolley car. 1.

Of the drivers of the automobiles thich caused the accidents nineteen the professional chauffeurs and terical as she explained her act, who were operating their own cars. Two of the accidents and "I have nothing to live for," she taid. "My husband deserted me and the control of the cars." baby is dead. I grew desperate. Her case will be investigated.

#### CZAR GETS LEFT

The Russian colony was yesterday over a fake report lated in some of the papers to fect that Vladimir Burtsef, the lock Holmes of the Russian B tion," was dead. The report from London, England, accre a dispatch from Paris, and stated the noted Russian had died a after eating a meal in a Kassh

Some volunteered the op terday that the report had be spired" by the Casr and his as ccordance with the cu body. But Burtzef is hale and and is now in Chicago speaking large audiences and telling of the derhanded way the Russian government is dealing with the revolution

Dr. Paul Kaplan, personal trie Burtsef, and secretary of the Socialist Revolutionary party. when the report was shown

Burtsef will return next Surde speak at a memorial meeting Gregory Gershuni, to be held in afternoon, at 151 Clinton street.



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## LAW AIMS TO LABOR PAPERS

rasis Forbidden to Carry Advertising by Administration Measure.

(By Pan-American Press.) INGTON, March 17 .- A single ords, hidden in a volumof 214 pages known as the fice bill, contains the most rest sgainst the labor press yet

by the administration.
Ill is now in the nouse commitstaffice and postroads and is d to be rushed through with all new law the recent ruling of rd Assistant Postmaster Travtrades union periodicals, that seriptions from their organi-a body, the right to accept

words in question read as

of the tremendous significance afil may be gained when it is at such journals as those of the steelworkers, and see are threatened with extinction

nals, that have for many disseminating technical and formation to their members, rtising is forbidden them, be ie mere official organs in

n of this proposed measure overstated when it is taken ion that men organized in cate themselves and their labe denied this invaluable ough despotic postal laws. sequence the relative clauses and as follows:

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KING FOR NEW HOSPITAL sian-Polish Hebrews' Fedd grand annual ball, which be given at Grand Central Pal-Saturday evening. The admission be a dollar and the proceeds are the benefit of the proposed Beth d Hospital, which this society has ten to finance.

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#### FOR BIGGER PAY

Senate Acts Pavorably Upon Amendment to Increase Salaries of State Officials.

ALBANY, March 17 .- Senator Agnew's and Senator Stilwell's proposed constitutional amendments increasing the salary of the Governor from \$10. 000 to \$20,000 and the salaries of leg-islators from \$1,500 to \$3,500 for Senators and \$3,000 for Assemblymen, were reported favorably in the Senate today and ordered to a third reading. Similar amendments have been re-ported favorably in the Senate and ordered to a third reading. Amendments have been made to meet the objecof the State Banking Superin-

Senator Big Tim Sullivan's bill aimed at Italian private bankers in New York City was reported favora-bly in the Senate today.

It must not contain advertise- New Gayner Is Inquiring Into Stories of Detective and Judge Who Let Ge Alleged Thief.

> Mayor Gaynor is inquiring into ar nvestigation which has been going on very quietly in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, for a day or two, and in which a point of veracity has been raised between Magistrate Magistrate James G. Tighe and Lieut. Gomeringer of the Boro Detective Burcau.

The case was brought to the atten-tion of Judge Gaynor in a letter which he recently received from David McKay, who claimed that early

in March, a year ago, he was robbed of a large sum in cash.

His complaint is, in effect, that Magistrate Tighe let the alleged thief go on a ball bond of \$200, while there vas a robbery of \$2,000 involved. The prisoner pever appeared for hearing, and it cost him just \$200 to get away with the mency, it is alleged, a clear profit to him, in addition of immunty from imprisonment, of \$1,800.

Magistrate Tighe's contention is that he was never informed that John Nelson, alias Whalen, the man accused of the robbery, was charged with any serious crime. He insists that Nelson was arraigned before him on one of the perfunctory complaints of vagrancy, and that because of this te attached no importance to the matter.

circumstances of the robbery and the amount involved.

admits, though, that he made the technical charge one of vagrancy
—a proceeding employed daily in the
courts in order to hold suspects until additional evidence against them may

### PEASANTS KILLED BATTLING WITH TROOPS

CONSTANTINOPLE. March 17. A serious clash between Greek peas-ants and troops, in which many peasants were killed and wounded, has occcurred in Karditsa, Greece, accord-to censored messages today from

The clash was in connection with the land riots now sweeping over Thessaly, in which the Christian peasants are demarding the government force the land owners, mosetly Turks and Mohammedans, to divide their HOUSE OF LORDS force the land owners, mosetly Turks land among the peasants,

Reinforcements are hurrying to the aid of the troops as the peasantry throughout the whole of Thessaly are aroused over the shooting down of their comrades by the soldiers.

The relations between Turkey and continually firing on each other. It today. is believed impossible for the situation to continue much longer with-

#### TO PROTECT CHILDREN

Assembly Passes Two Bills Calculate ed To Prolong Lives of Factory Employes.

bly to-day passed bill prohibiting children working in paper box factories from using paper cutting machines and cornerstaying achinery; also his bill compelling all buffing and grinding machin factories to be provided with exhaust

IMPERILS LIFE FOR CHILDREN. Dashing madly to a fire, Francis conard, driver of Engine No. 8.

drove his horses into an elevated pillar yesterday afternoon to avoid running over a group of children who were crossing East Fifty-first street at Leonard and the Second avenue. Leonard and the horses escaped without injury, but Lieutenant Duffy, riding at the rear of the engine, was thrown about fifteen feet, sustaining severe bruises.

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### Devoe Caught on Car After Fight.



ALEXANDER DEVOE.

Alexander Devoe, who escaped from Sing Sing on March 9, was captured on a car at Ninth avenue and 53d street, Gomeringer, declares that he told Muggs, after a struggle, in which Muggs Magistrate Tighe of the importance of almost lost his life. Devoe was serving the case and explained to him the eight years for the murder of "Hefty" eight years for the murder of "Hefty Boyle.

A man, giving his name as Frank Muratore, twenty-five years old, of 517 East 14th street, who was with Devoc was arrested by Detectives Toner and Gaynor, who accompanied Muggs. Toner and Gaynor later arrested at 306 West 52d street Ida Burger, twenty-six, known as "Ida the Dutch" and "Ida the Goose." Muratore and the woman were locked up charged with aiding and abetting the escape of a prisoner.

Muggs and his companions were rid-

ing on the car when Muggs recognized Devoe and immediately attempted to arrest him. Devoc pulled a revolver Muggs gripped his hand and held it alof before he could press the trigger. Quick-ly he drew his own pistel, and pressing it against Devoe's temple, commanded him to drop his weapon. The touch of cold steel was too much for Devoe and he surrendered.

LONDON. March 17.-The resolution offered by Lord Rosebery, the former Greece were further straited today by the report of more fighting between the frontier guards of the two upon itself the question of reforming countries. The border soldiers are itself, was passed by the upper chamber

Under the provisions of the resoluovert act that will be tion the house will go into committee of deemed sufficient provocation for war, the whole ou Monday and will at once take up for consideration the various reform measures

Despite the adoption of the Roschery resolution it is not considered likely that the reform suggestions will be seriously considered. The very element in the upper chamber which the former premier anxious to reform is the actual ma jority of that body, and it is not be-ALBANY, March 17.—The Assem-lieved these members will consent to have to-day passed C. W. Phillips' ing their rights and privileges curtailed in the com-

Premier Asquith mons announced that the government's resolutions calling for the reform of the house of lords would be moved next

#### RIOTS IN BOGOTA

onstrations Are Renewed Against Street Car Company Controlled by Americans in Colombia's Capital.

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 16 .- An attempt to renew the street railway ing stand in front of St. Patrick's service today caused serious street Cathedral at 50th rioting.

The Bogota city railway is owned ceeded to Hariem River Park, w Americans, who received a conces-real shamrocks were distributed. by Americans, who received a conces-sion from former President Reyes. The granting of this concession proved tacked the cars and forced suspension

At the same time the American legation was stoned.

IDLENESS CAUSES A SUICIDE. Desperate because his business had failed and he had not succeeded in a earch for work, Adelph Sussman forty-eight years old, of 265 Central avenue, Brooklyn, hanged himself to a doorknob in his home yesterday Sussman formerly conducted a small tailor shop in New York. His body was found by his wife.

## ALLDS CASE IS READY TO SUM UP

All Evidence In, Senator Caffrey's Conscience is at Rest and the End's in Sight.

(Special to The Call.)

ALBANY, March 17 .- At 4 o'clock this afternoon the long drawn out and of comfort on one side and vulgar Conger-Allds bribery investigation other; a check on income came to an end, so far as taking testi- debt creation and credit inflation meet again next Tuesday morning to hear the arguments of the attorneys on both sides. The weary senators. WILLOX LUNGES stretched themselves and breathed a sigh of relief.

The day was taken up entirely by the testimony of Albert S. Osvorbe, the handwriting expert employed by Conger to testify concerning the ink for the bribe money paid Allds April 23, 1901, shows on the stub the mem-orandum "Albany Matter, Bridge Bustness.

contention of the expert employed by Allds is that this memorandum was made within the past couple The inference is that the stub was doctored to make evidence expert testified the writing showed continuity and that it had all been written years ago.

Senator Benn Conger was called to he wrote to Allds almost a month af-lation. Such attorneys are patter he says he bribed him. He said their work and are supposed of thanks received from Allds for a their fees. Nixon, Clerk Baxter and Allds him-

#### "Jas" A Tractable Senator.

"The letter begins: 'My Dear Assemblyman. said Attorney Carr. "Was he ever your 'dear assembly-

"That' was only a matter of form." said Conger coldly and everybody laughed.

"What did you mean by saying: We all know Jo can be relied upon to assist us in every way he could?" inquired Carr.
- "I meant we could depend upon

him doing what he was paid to do." snapped Conger.

But Carr, who is of counsel for Alids, didn't want that answer. He moved it be stricken; out, and it was.

Carr wanted to know what Con-

ger meant by saying he did not ex-pect to be returned to the legislature himself, but he would never for get his good friend Allds. Conger said he put that in just because he wanted to keep on the good side of the man he said had blackmailed him a month before. Allds was in a position to help or hurt his bridge interests and he was simply smoothing him over nicely.

Caffrey's Conscience at Rest. Senator Caffrey, the only Tamman Senator who let St. Patrick's day go by to attend the hearing, wanted to ask a question to satisfy his "con-Everybody straightened up at hearing that a Tammany Senate ad such a thing that needed satisfy ing. Senator Caffrey said he wanted be sure whether it was Hiram G. Conger who slipped the bribe

Allds that day in the capitol nger smiled and said it was Moc. "Did you ever slip anything to any body, in an envelope or out of one, in the capitol, in a dark alley or any-where?" asked Senator Caffrey.

"I never paid blood money to any rson anywhere," replied Conger. Senator Caffrey pulled down his while vest, adjusted his green tie and leaned back in his chair, his conscience thoroughly at rest.

. "There have been humors," mur-mured the Senator, "that Jotham and Benn met in the shade of the corriout Hiram G. Moe being present. I just wanted Senator Conger to get it

right on the record."

Dr. de Chuse was another ink expert for Conger who was unsatisfacstub was in two different inks and he testified himself past his usefuln right there and was excused. Litt ton had a hearty laugh at Conger's counsel over this witness

#### HONOR ST. PATRICK

25.000 Sons of Erin March Through New York Streets on Patron Saint's Day.

Clouds lifting and the driving snow of the early hours ceasing. 25,000 sons of Erin held their annual parade up Fifth avenue in honor of St. Pat-rick yesterday. The start was made a 42d street headed by the Sixty ninth Regiment band shortly before

In the front of the huge line o march were the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, the Irish Volunteers, the Catholic Temperance Cadet Corps and

A cheer went up from the review avenue, as the head of the parad-

Thus far the mob has respected the American legation, which is under police guard. All Colombians employed by the American company owning the railway system are in section of the parades up riting avenue to 120th street, where Grand Marshal James, Doris and his staff to Harlem River Park, where

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### HILL SPOUTS AGAIN

Head of Rallrads in Northwest Talk About All Kinds of Con-

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 17 .- James Hill delivered an address at the Minnesota conservation convention to-day. He said in part:

"We are living in an age of world-wide financial delirium. Next after the conservation of the land, its area, use and fertility must come the conservation of national capital in the shape of cash and credit.

"Individual and public economy; just distinction between a high standostentation or criminal waste on the mony is concerned. The Senate will these are the essentials of the new and better conservation.

# BACK AT CHOATE

in the writing on the check book stub says Hired Atterneys Must Earn Their which is under dispute. The check Fees-Denies P. S. Commission Is Vindictive or Grasping.

On being asked to comment upon the speech of Joseph Choate in Albany on the law for the Public Service for this trial. Conger's attorney and Commission's amendments, Chairman expert flatly contradicted this and the William P. William P William R. Willcox of the Public Service Commission yesterday said:

"I do not care to enter into any lengthy reply to the statements of atthe stand just before the close of the torneys hired by those managers of session to explain about that letter corporations who wish to escape regu-Such attorneys are paid for the letter was in response to a letter make some effort toward carning 20 contribution Conger had sent ever, that the commission has not Alids to buy presents for Speaker reached out for any more power, but has asked the legislature to make deficite and certain some provision of the law which are now doubtful of interpretations.

This applies particularly to joint rates and fares. There is at present much doubt in the minds of lawyers FEDERAL MEDIATORS whether the law is broad enough enable the commission to deal the transfer question. If the Legis lature wishes the commission to deal with transfers it should make it defin ite and certain. The constituents of New York members of the legislature New York members have demanded that we deal with the transfer question. Our position is, if the legislature wants us to deal with the transfer question, then let it put

! in the law Thought down the traction companion of the general managers of the general managers committee, headed by Chairman W. C. les of this city. People in general believe that there were other reasons than the transfers which brought haos to the traction system.
"The statement regarding the filing

of the report of the Third Avenue

iny particular case. Perhaps he means cindictive because the commission began an action against his client, Mr. of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Whitridge, for failure to put wheeland after Mr. Whitridge's failure to adjusted. do so and a serious accident had happened which might have been averted the commission brought action agains him for failure to live up to its order If this is vindictive, then Mr. Choate

nust make the most of it.
"It was the evident intention of the legislature that the companies should provide the people with safe and ade quate service, and the commission will continue to enforce this provision provision and certainly it is the law of

from the law of the state. "In regard to his statement as to impossible orders," Mr. Choate is again indefinite. It would have been order impossible to execute.

PROHIBITION PARTY DINNER. Neal Dow's Memory and Brook Birthday to Be Honored,

The annual banquet of the prohibe held at Macfadden's restaurant 85 Hotel last night the officials Bleecker street, tomorrow at 6:30 trainmen and conductors said t bition party of New York county will

The banquet will be in honor of the one hundred and fifth anniversary of Neal Dow and the ninelieth birth- a chance to think over the den day of Jeremiah T. Brooks, a mem-ber of the police force for eighteen and a half years.

#### Co-operative Peace Society

Mine Alina Webster Dowell, Mrs. Ethel H. Stewari, founders, Pounded for the purpose of mutual acquaintance, universal education, amusement and co-operative efforts for the letterment of conditions. Artists. Mrs. Alina Webster, Powell sopranio; Signer Eyenio, Paralin, compose-planist; Miss. Florence Duryes, violinist; Mr. Partiling its Nike, cellst. Speakers, Rev. Henry Frank, address; Miss. Mass. Commission address; Miss. Mass. Miss. Rose Schneiderman, address; Miss. Mass. His. Bose Schneiderman, address; Miss. Mass. His. 19 East 11th street; near Third svenue.

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## BEGIN R. R. WORK

in the federal efforts to avert a strike of locometive firemen on Western roads were taken today by M. A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commis-sion, and United States Labor tommis-sioner Neill, who arrived in the city from I do not know of any one who has Washington, D. C. upon request of both favored universal transfers, but Mr. sides of the wage controversy. The gov-

Nixon, went into conference with Messrs Knapp and Neill in the Auditorium Ho tel. An executive session was held, It was said that the subject of the roads refusal to arbitrate the working rules of ompany is not borne out by the jected to by the firemen would be dis-acts. Mr. Choate has evidently cassed. The factional differences between the firemen's and engineers' labor organizations would prove a factor in the congrasping.' Mr. Choate does not specify ference, it was declared.

Whitridge, for failure to put wheel-guards on his cars in conformity with the session with the employers, to hear an order of the commission. Practi-the side of the firemen who have voted cally all other roads of the city have to strike on a majority of rail systems lived up to the terms of this order, in the West unless the differences are

### HOLD FIRST MEETING

Representatives of the New York Central and Trainmen's Officers

The first conference between As sistant General Manager Crowley, of the New York Central, and W. G. Lee grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and A. P. provision and certainly it is the law of the state, and I see no reason why Mr. Choate's client should be exempted from the law of the state. higher wages which the members of their organizations made on the New York Central in the early part of January, was held under closed doors at room 1999 of the new Grand Cen-

tral Station yesterday. While demands are being made on all railroads for higher wages, and a shorter workday, all Eastern railroad men are awaiting the result of the conference with the New York Cen-

When seen at the Herald Square trainmen and conductors said that the conference had been adjourned to Monday, on the consent of both sides for the purpose of giving the company and that another meeting would ther be held at the same place.

#### SIX TAILORS FINED

liest of Employers, Get "Justice" From Magistrate Herbert.

Fannie Fried, Emma Sembrow, Max Silverberg, Reuben Auerbach, David Cooper and Louis Lefkowitz, striking ladies' tailors, out against Stein & Blain, of 8-10 West 36th street, were

ternoon while out on picket duty after being chased for about an hour by the guards around the struck shop.

present in court and tried to assure Magistrate Herbert that everything had been settled and that they had no trouble in their shop, but that a few tro: -makers continue coming aro. I the shop making trouble for them and their employees, and they therefore requested the magistrate to

attention to the fact that there strike on and that nobody should ply for work, the strikers wear big igns across their sashes, which anblocks their efforts to secure strike-





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Confer About Wage Increase.

Striking Dressmakers, Arrested at Be-

fined \$5 each by Magistrate Herbert in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on the charge of yelling "scab They were arrested Wednesday af-

Representatives of the firm were

punish them severely.

The strike against this firm has been on for the last eighteen weeks and the workers have been putting up a very determined fight. To attract public

## TAFT DOES NOT FEAR THE PEOPLE

Says So in Chicago Address - Perhaps He'll Change His Mind When Socialism is Understood.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- "I am not afreid of the people of the United States. They are fair, and when you go to them and present to them the facts and invite them to do justice, they will do justice. The trouble is in getting to them the facts."

So spoke President Taft today in an address to the Traffic Club, of Chi-

'If should feel a coward if I hesttated to say that in recommending legislation I consult every interest, sument that I think fair, yield to it," and, when an interest presents an ar-

In an address to the Chicago Newspaper Club the President condemned what he called the statesmen correspondents at Washington, who, he said, send out news suited to their

buried in green emblems, and bunting, Chicago, received the President as its guest in one of the biggest St. Patrick's Day celebrations the city has ever known

"Now, I don't know," the President went on in his address, "whether you number among your newspaper mem-bers not only newspaper men, but men who combine the profession of the press with statesmanship, whether you have among you the men who are reformers down to the ground and at the same time are engaged in handing out their views, and news suited to their views as statesmen-corre-

spondents.
"If you haven't you lack a distinsay, has not contributed to the acman who does his task rightly is a man who furnishes the facts as they are without respect to whom they may

#### WATCHEMMAGOLDMAN

of Secret Service Spice Views Taft Parade.

CHICAGO, March 17.- Emma Goldman, the Anarchist speaker, who has been in Chicago for several days, viewed the Taft-St. Patrick's Day pafrom a window in the Lexington at her elbow. She laughed at the preutions taken.
"I won't bite," she said. Miss Gold-

man did not particularly relish the She affected an austere manner and appeared to wish to ignore the pres-

ence of the guard, "One really would suppose I was fitted out with a set of fangs," she declared. "Fangs." No. said one of the cops, "but, then, you know, some of your disciples may bite. They have been known to bite-and biting is put- Mayor Not to Grab Subway Fundting it mildly

they didn't and Miss Goldman

FIVE KILLED FOR REVENGE.

entine Consul and Friends Were

Victims of Peasant's Anger. MUNICH. March 17 .- Investigation into the deaths of the Argentine Con-

sul Geiger and four friends who were from possible subway or school bet-killed in an automobile accident, terment funds. killed in an automobile accident, shows that their car crashed into a The police have evidence indicating

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#### COURT ROASTS "COPS"

of Bronx Saloon Severely Criticized—Bartender Held in \$5,000 Ball.

Magistrate Breen yesterday issued a curacy of the news furnished the pub-statement in which he ridiculed the lie, for the reason that a newspaper theory that Patrolmen Keenan and Cunningham, who last Sunday raided a saloon at 4241 Third avenue and der, on a charge of violation of the excise law, were on the lookout for excise violations from disinterested motives. Their own precinct is the Eldridge street, to which they were recently transferred from the Bronx. Said the magistrate in part:

own caprices would be too good an Harrie Davis. The po-opportunity for oppression and black-salary of \$2,500 a year.

"Such a condition would be clearly source, that there is here a violation of law. A prima facie case has been made out, and my duty is to hold the defendant for trial."

Arendt was held in \$300 bail for trial in special sessions

### **WON'T ROB SCHOOLS**

Either, for New Court Houses.

Mayor Gaynor made it known yesterday that while he wishes to see the proposed new court houses erected for New York and Kings counties, he has a plan to avoid taking the money needed to build the costly structures

The Mayor's plan is to spread the which had been deliberately cost for new court houses and school over a period of years.
With regard to the protests against

that several recent accidents were the court house commission's plan to planned by a peasant who sought to build the new court house in City revenge the death of a child who had. Hall Park, the Mayor declined to express any opinion before the event the public hearing, which takes place this forencon.

> CHAUFFEURS GO TO JAIL Old Offenders Need Expect No Mercy. Says Justice Denel

> The Court of Special Sessions I'm esterday that under he District Attorney's interpretation of the law secmercy.

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WIRELESS BILL OUT.

WASHINGTON March 17—The bill requiring ocean-going vessels carrying fifty or more passengers to be equipped with radio-communicating ROCHESTER N. 1 apparatus and operators was favor-ably reported to the Senate tiday from the committee on commerce

S. CASSEL TP TO DATE UNION HATTER ngton, cor. Ludlow Street

## MAYOR WILL PROBE **\$96,000** COLLECTION

Wants to Know Whether Patrolmen's Benevolent Fund Is Solely a Mortuary Benefit.

First Deputy Police Commissione Bugher, according to a report about police headquarters yesterday, has been assigned by Mayor Gaynor to investigate the purpose behind the Fireman Flyan Simply Fell collecting of \$96,000 by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Commissioner Baker conducted a similar investigation a few weeks ago, and reported to the Mayor that the fund had been collected in an effort to increase the death benefit of that organization.

Many reports were current at the time the announcement of the collectpurpose the maney was to be put. The his opponent when he had all increase the mortuary fund of the earlier. several police bills that were pending show today and Langford could have increasing of the pay of the pay. increasing of the pay of the patrolmen and officers, and another was for the putting into effect of the three platoon system, both of which were of great

Ever since the organization of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association the death benefit fund of that organization has been \$250. Within the past ten years, and especially when bills to the policemen's benefit were pending before the Legislature, extra round members of the department, and although extra assessments have been punishment and uppercuts gashe collected, the death benefit fund of the under the chin. In the fifth association has never been increased.

#### ARMORY BOARD SHIFT

Rhinehart to Take Place of Secretary Davis-Latter's Accounts to Be Investigated.

Clark 'D. Rhinehart, former Sheriff

subversive of good order and disci- several weeks, resigned yesterday. He that the fight was over until the build-pline, and yet I cannot ignore the had received intimation that at the ing was half cleared. It was the

Mayor McCielian appointed at him deliberately faked or was com as secretary of the Armory Board af- him deliberately faked or was come as secretary of the Armory Board after having declined to name him a pletely out of condition. No other school commissioner. Many friends theory fits the performance of today asked for the appointment of Davis. When he became secretary of the Armory Board Davis joined the

armory Board Davis joined the REAL HERLANDERS He is now to resign his captaincy in the National Guard.

It is understood that Davis' accounts

#### TO TIEUP CITY HALL

Will Call All Union Men Off "Open Shop" Job.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 17 unless the non-union electrical workers employed on the city hall build-not sickness and injury riddled ing by the Hatfield Electric Company forces of the second team. are removed by tomorrow morning all Poster and Fred Mitchell were both labor on the building affiliated unable to get into the fray. with the council will be called from contracted cold or a slight fever at

ployed is also said to be imminent neck and thought it advisable to unless the electrical contractors con- as work only agitates the trouble. sent to employ union labor exclusive. Cree was drafted from the Chase building.

The mayor said neither the board offense in nine ond and third offenders in automorelative to the appropriation of money
bile speed cases need expect no for interior decorations and furniture.

Manager Stallings announced tomercy. He sent two chauffeurs to there was no particular hurry about night that he had arranged a game wullen.

cart ance.

Lightweight Champion.

PHILA. MEN LEAD BRITONS. RAIN SPOILS GIANTS PARADE. HAMILTON Bermuda, March 17 -HAMILTON Bermuda, March 17 - MARLIN, Toxas, March 18.—It was in today's match between the Phila- a dismal'St Patrick's day for the delphia cricket clish and a fearn repressiblent, as the rain kept the athletes senting the Reit'sh army and havy, the housed hearly all day, and specied the Americans are ed 172 in the first in-cluster parade which Larry Do; is Americans wored 172 in the first in- elaurate elborate parade which Larre and Jack Murray had planned.



of the Fight at Los Angeles.

(Special to The Call.)

LOS ANGELES, March 17.-Eight rounds was enough for Sam Langford to finish off Jim Flynn this afternoon at Vernon. It might as well have stopped after the third round, but the issociation contended that it was to chance in the world to put him away

The result showed plainly that the association, while from other sources it was stated that the money was for meeting with Flynn, evidently with

lunge and hug, trying for short arm iabs in the clinches. But Langford was too foxy. fireman on the first rush and when the round ended blood was flowing from Flynn's mouth.

In the second round Flynn stalled by constant clinching, but in the third Langford hammered him all around the ring. Toward the close of the round the negro dropped him for negro dropped him for seven seconds.

In the fourth Flynn suffered more under the chin. In the fifth Langford tried to reach the fireman by hammering him under the chin, but Flynn clinched and saved himself.

Flynn made his only showing in the sixth when he landed on Langford's right eye and mouth, drawing blood In the seventh he made several des-perate efforts to rush Langford and prevent him measuring for the swing

In the eighth Flynn came up grogs; of Kings County, and for several years and in the middle of the round went a police court magistrate in Brook- to the floor when he misseed a swing. "Our police is a great civic army of Kings County, and for several years and in the middle of the round went which, to be effective, must be sub- a police court magistrate in Brook- to the floor when he missed a swing, ject to strict discipline. To permit its lyn, was yesterday named as secretary. His face struck the mat and blood of the Armory Board in the place of flowed from his nose and mouth. He Harrie Davis. The position carries a could not rise and the referee counted him out.

Davis, whose official work has been Flynn did not recover consciousness under investigation by the Mayor for for five minutes, and he never knew and yet I cannot ignore the had received intimation that at the fight was over until the buildpresented, even from that meeting of the Armory Board he opinion of all who saw the fight that
A prima facts can violation Mayor McClellan appointed Davis that Langford in his last meeting with

ATHENS, Ga., March 17 .- It was a tame St. Patrick's Day here so far as baseball was concerned. The regulars in a six-inning confab by the score of 5.to 1, but there was little enthusiasm or spirit displayed in the daily contest. There was twice as much life in Mayor Shank was notified by the the routine morning practice as shown Building Trades Council today that in the game.

It might have been different had forces of the second team. Eddi-A strike on other buildings where pear in uniform in the afternoon-non-union electrical workers are em. Mitchell had a lame arm and a stiff

ly: About 110 men, including all combination to play at second for the trades, are working on the city hall youngsters and Frank Laporte had to don the pad and mit. It was his first offense in nine years. Considering of public works nor himself would that, he didn't do so badly, but he presiding let it be known take any hand in the situation, be could scarcely be called a backstop, that under he District At- cause, in view of the disagreement be. Cree did very fine work on short notween the board and the city council tice, but he also was much at sea until

John Riordan, of 488 West 51st

John Riordan, of 488 West 51st

Street, arrested by Policeman Howe on January 28 on Lexington avenue for going at the rate of twenty-eight shop."

In the was no particular nurry about night that he had arranged a game willow finishing the structure. With the University of Georgia for Monday afternoon at the new park. The Giobe Raid Landery... So W. 18th St. The Giobe Raid three days next week.

Jeft. and he never taught me anything either. He is a poor adviser and
I can provest. Didn't Tom O'Rourke
drive him out. Lightweight champion Weigast, al. I can proved the looking Jeffries over at Los Andree him out of Sharkey's corner at felex, says. The big fellow is as strong as a best cat. His wind is not down twice. Didn't Ryan try to show that it should be, but it will be corbett how to beat me? I wish Johnson what three or four more trainers

The championship pool match finished gun hard training today in preparaat 2 eclock this morning. Jerome ton for the six-round bout. He de-Keogh successfully defended his title, nied that he had been attempting to winning by thirty-eight balls over sidestep Klaus by asking for two Charles Weston, the challenger in a postponements of the match and soid 600-ball match he expected a hard fight,

SMITH WHIPS WILSON

East Side Lightweight Outpoints Canuck at Long Acre

Sammy Smith easily defeated Boblocal lad's fight all the way. In the opening number Wilson

scored two knockdowns by connecting with right swings to Smith's jaw. Smith cleverly stalled until the end of the round. In the next round Smith evened up with downward straights to the jaw and staggered Wilson with smashes to the body.

Smith had the sixth by a large mar gin. He made Wilson reel with a right stab to the chin and landed a hard left to the face as the bell rang. Smith neatly ducked the wild swings

Wilson and jabbed with lefts to countenance in the eighth and followed by solidly pounding the kidneys with the right, Wilson doing very little in this round.

Tommy Tracy and Eddie McDonald fought six fast and clean rounds to a good draw in the semi-final. In preliminary bouts Johnny Kelly stopped Eddie Jewell in the second;

Happy Davis whipped Willie Fischer warm tussle, and Red Lyon best-oung Shay. The last two bouts ed Young Shay. were four-round affairs.

International MEETING and BAT In Monor of the Fifth Anniversary of "MOTHER EARTH" Combined With Commune Co Friday, March 18, 1910, 8 P. M. IN THE GRAND MANHATTAN HALL

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ATTELL READY FOR MARTO.

Has Had a Week's Preparation for Bout With Rugged Lightweight.

Abe Attell, the featherweight cham by Wilson, the Canadian lightweight, pion, has done a week's training for in the star bout at the Long Acre his ten-round bout with Johnny Marto player, is seriously ill at the Athletic Club last night. With the ex- at the National Sporting Club, in West cention of the first round, it was the 44th street, tonight. Marto is a rugged, hard-hitting lightweight, who will be at least ten pounds heavier than Attell. The latter is confident of winning because of his great eleverness, but he is not underrating the agsive Italian, who has a big fol lowing on the West Side.

Manager O'Rourke expects :.500 members have spoken for chairs There will be three other battles.

ATTELL-MORAN GO IS OFF.

Attell's match with Owen Moran a ont A. C. has been called off the Fairmont A. C. has been called of because the former will not accept the club's official referee, William Joh who is highly regarded by ring followers. President Gibson says Joh will referee all contests at the Bronz

STORKE SERIOUSLY ILL.

BOSTON, March 17 .- Alan Storke, the well known ter. Storke was taken sick ab dition has grown worse. fering from a complication of

Storke is a third year man at Harvard Law School, He wa member of the Pittsburg team year, being a utility innfielder, was traded to St. Louis near the of the season and was this last w

cushion billiard champion. He covered the title last night when the third block of their 150 match, 50 to 43. Huesten's match. 50 to 43. Huesten's run during the match was 5. Eam

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similar to the French body being created in Berlin. It is composed of men prominent in university life life Instead of searching for suitamong the Germans on its own initiative, the committee will only have o send word to the Berlin com which will make the necessary ar-

#### WOMAN'S CIVIC PRIDE. Says a Kansas weekly paper:

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#### LIMITED SUFFRAGE IN BALTI-

Qualified suffrage for women the Baltimore elections, was reported upon favorably by the committee on upon favorably by the elections of the Maryland house delegates, during the last week in Febsigned to cohfer the vote upon women (1) who day taxes on \$300 of property; or (2) who can write from dictation a clause in the state consti-

### HAWAHAN WOMEN DEMAND VOTE.

Organizations representing abou 2,400 women in Hawaii have sent a cablegram to the Hawaiian delegates Congress asking for votes for

#### TO TRY "SHANGHAI" BROWN.

Andrew Brown, known as "Shang hai" Brown, was held in \$1,000 ball by Commissioner Benedict in the District Court in Brooklyn yesterday for trial before Judge Chatfield in the United States Court on a charge of having, for a fee, assisted sailors to become members of crews on various ressels at various times. The govern ground that sailors are its special Brown maintained a scamen's boarding house in the Red Hook see tion. Braoklyn.

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#### Socialist Preacher Declares Paster of Metropolitan Temple Has Big Job Ahead of Him.

A reporter of The Call interviewed Alexander Irvine yesterday on the coming crusade of Rev. John Wesley Hill of the Metropolitan Temple against Socialism and the latter s per sonal attack on the Socialist preacher.
"What about that board bill Dr. Hill

says you did not pay?"

Irvine laughed. "Well," he said, "I have boarded myself for twenty-two years, but about a quarter of a centur; lishman named Victoria--Victoria Re runs the place; but he has never

"What do you think of Dr. Hill per-

"You will have to excuse n "We have not heard that speak on Dr. Hill had broken off diplomatic relations with Asce alon parish. He was our guest here not long ago and occupied the Ascension pulpit at the re-quest of our rector-Dr. Grant. Last winter I was the guest of Dr. Hill's

church and spoke there.
"When I read of his crusade I wrote him at once, inviting him to open his campaign against Socialism in the Church of the Ascension."

"Did he accept?" asked the re-"Not yet, but I expect he will," Ir-

vine answered. personal squabble. When asked if he thought the Civic Federation was be-hind the Method st preacher he said: "I don't know what's behind him, but a man who tackles the job of 'doing up' Socialism has considerable in front of him!

Irvine laughed again. something about me that would reflect on my character, he has merely misse -but Heavens! Just think of the points on other things I could give Dr. Hill: If he wants to appear pure by making me impure, I throw up my hands! He can have it. If he enrolls himself as good and consigns me among the damned, very well; I'll go! cal appearance, again I give him the palm. He is, as a matter of fact, much better looking than I am!" "Are you a non-resistent?" asked

Yes, in matters of that kind, certainly.

"Where do your fighting qualities

come in then? "I fight for the workers. I am lined up, with the campaign for a sweeter life for humanity-votes for women, ols instead of mills for little children, equal pay for equal work among teachers; to the toller the whole prodet of his toll; the extension of the functions of the state to the disabiliunemployed: the reformation of our barbaric fail system. That's part of the field of my fight. I want to cross intellectual swords with any man, anywhere, any time, on behalf of these things; but to defend myself-



"LA PIQUE DAME." Metropolitan Opera House.

grand opera of the Russian music master, Peter Ilitsch Tschalkowsky, a and Siegmund von Hausegger's "Die third great audience gathered within Wiehe der Nacht," the latter provided third great audience gathered within the Metropolitan Opera House last a full orchestral accompaniment, to-night and bestowed upon the conductor and the solo artists engaged rapt directly ergolic ich mich." and two Brahms applause.

The same ersemble as that figuring part songs heard. in the American premiere, Saturday were Elgar and Stanford, the former afternoon, March 5, presented the by a ballad, "Go, Song of Mine," and work. Mmes. Emmy Destinu, Anna the latter by a terzet of Meitschik, Miles, Florence Wickham. Marie Mattfeld and Lenora Sparkes and Leo Slezak, John Forsell, Adamo and Anton Ludwig again essayed the principal roles of the extraordinary drams of the Muscovite poet, Poushkin, for which the late symphonist provided a setting of marked beauty and compelling interest.

The orchestral score of the opera. velopment, won the admiration of last ight's attending throng, and the singing and histrionic performances of Mme. Lillian Nordica, the prima Mmes. Destina and Meitschik and donna soprano, will be the soloiste of Hermann, Prince Jeletzky and Count to a foremost place in the meager and corps de ballet figured to graceful ad-

The mastery of detail in treatment and sympathetic interpretation of the ing will be led by the third and notional tendencies of the "Pique marked his readings of the "Pathetic symphony of the same composer with work of the Teutonic creator were the Philharmonic Society of New York rendered separately at earlier conthis winter, were exercised by Maes-tro Mahler in his direction of the

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Lecture Harleni Socialist Women's Study Club-Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th Dr. Jane E. Robbins will on "Some Defects of Our Edustreet. cational System." Visitors heartily

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All the delegates from the Workmen's Circle and Socialist Party branches are urgently requested attend a meeting of the Citizens' Protonight at the Labor Brooklyn, where final arrangements will be made for the great public demonstration to be held on Tuesday March 22, at the Labor Lyceum to rages.

#### People's Forum Lecture.

William O'Shaughnessy will lecture tonight under the auspices of the People's Forum at East New York branch, Alabama and Sutter avenues, on "Where Socialism Falls."

An important meeting of the com-mittee in charge of the Debs meeting will be held at the Labor Loceum day evening, March 22, at Wever's Collseum, 457 Springfield avenue Willard S. Small, president of the Essex Trades Council, will act chairman. All party members and friends who have not yet procured ties of the citizens; employment of the tickets of admission should do so a

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Mrs. Lerner returned from the sani-tarium a few days ago and for the first time learned of the ill-fortune that had pursued her family. She despaired at being separated from her children te sons, daughters and friends of embers of the Workmen's Circle, ranch 2, for social and literary pur the age of seventeen years or over are eligible for membership and may being separated from her enjoy Worry and despendency caused her sink again into a decline. Tenants her house complained of her because apply to Miss Lena Persky, 2524 Westchester county. League of New York state will hold a meeting at 20 East 33d street this

Yesterday morning she tried to com-nit suicide. She was found lying in the Ellsworth Cook and Miss Alice Perlittle kitchen in their squalid home with a gas tube in her mouth. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, wher it is be-lieved she will recover.

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#### THE FRUITS OF SOLIDARITY.

According to newspaper rumors there are many influences working toward bringing about a settlement between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the carmen. These influences are said to be political as well as financial. And in view of the meeting that had already taken place between the strike leaders and the company officials, these rumors seem to be not entirely devoid of credibility.

But in the meantime it is important to note that every additional day of the general strike adds enormously to the moral as well as the material power of labor. Such an exhibition of working class solidarity has never before been witnessed in the United States. The moral effect of this cannot but be immense. At the same time the organization of the workers in many industries and factories is being initiated, extended, and perfected. Philadelphia used to be known as a non-union town. Henceforth it will be known as a great union city.

. These achievements alone would justify every effort and every sacrifice made by the working people of Philadelphia in aid of the striking carmen. By helping their brothers in distress they are also helping themselves. The capitalists of Philadelphia are being taught a wholesome and much needed lesson, which they are not likely soon to forget. When the carmen's strike is won-and there are now excellent reasons for hope and confidence—the position of the workers of every trade throughout the city will be found to have vastly improved. The bosses will not be quite so eager to provoke conflicts for some time to come. They will be more inclined to lend an ear to the complaints of their employes. They will exact less and grant more.

#### THE DEMAND FOR DEMOCRACY IN GERMANY.

dy a vote of 238 to 168 the Prussian House of Delegates passed the government's suffrage bill. The bill is also sure to be passed by the House of Lords. It will, therefore, soon become the law of the land. But there remains the question, For how long?

The government's bill is nothing but a cruel mockery of the wishes of the great bulk of the population, a huge insult flung in their faces. The masses loudly demand the abolition of the threeclass electoral system-a hideous and undisguised form of plutocratic rule, which makes the votes of a few wealthy men outweigh the votes of thousands of poor citizens. The voters of the second class are partially disfranchised, while the voters of the third class, comprising five-sixths of the entire population, are totally disfran-

Besides insisting on universal and equal suffrage, the masses also demand a direct and secret ballot. The government's coninsultingly unequal. For, of course, the addition of a few thousand government officials and university graduates to the second class of voters cannot be regarded as even the shadow of a concession.

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The recent great demonstrations in all the larger cities o' Prussia, in spite of police prohibition and police brutality, have evinced to the whole world the firm resolve of the working people never to rest until plutocratic rule is overthrown. The vote in the Reichstag, a few days ago, calling upon the government to introduce a law establishing the responsibility of the imperial chancellor to the representatives of the people, shows that the demand for the extension of popular control over the government is not to be resisted much longer. For while the Socialists are the primary movers in this direction, and the only force that really counts either with the people or with the government, yet even the bourgeois parties-Radicals, Liberals, and even part of the Catholic Centerare unable to resist the popular pressure and are compelled to follow the Socialist lead in the direction of democracy.

The only parties that offer unyielding opposition to the demands of the democracy are the outspoken organs of the landed aristocracy and the plutocracy-Conservatives and the conservative elements of the Center party. It is upon the most reactionary elements of the population, as well as upon the most hated members of the industrial oligarchy, that the Prussian government relies in its efforts to stem the tide of democracy and progress. And if the fer little from the conventions of the history of the past can teach us one thing, it is this-that in modern capitalist parties. society the remnants of mediacval feudalism cannot in the long run Unaintain themselves before the forces of the new era.

problem with which German Social Democracy is now confronted. committees and hurriedly thrown out But if it is to be overthrown by a violent revolution, which, indeed, or adopted by the convention. seems impossible at this moment, then we may be sure that the victorious German workers will not be content merely with equal suffrage and ministerial responsibility. A victorious revolution in tion, of program and of tactics which Germany must be not only political, but also social. It can, indeed, are essential to our progress and

be nothing less than a social revolution. This has been seen to be the case even in industrially backward Russia. It is much more so Socialists hold annual conventions. in Germany, which stands now in the van of capitalistic develop-

It is for this reason that the fight for political democracy in Prussia and in the rest of the German empire has such profound interest for Socialists the world over.





THE ONLY CHAIN LABOR SHOULD WELD.

### A DASH OF COMEDY.

By C. W. ERVIN.

The antics of the middle class in the strike still continued and broad- of apoleon was revolutionary, the Philadelphia strike has injected ened out into the general strike. Then further resolved. "It was under this class which dissipates its ener- for." We have not the least of wise serious problem play. When gies in uttering shrin square to try the strike was young and confined to heroic measures. playees, the members of this class. Summoning a convention which it sible victims to protect themselves er every time, with memories of crowded cars night claimed represented 20,000 "business" against their activities. ductors in that offensive manner,

business, where they collect the few crumbs of profit, which their pluto-cratic overlords still allow them.

and morning, in which they were men—tax payers and eminently remauled and shoved about like so specifially elizens—it solemnly adopt-much cattle, talked about the "in-iquitous corporation" and patroninant financial interests, which it ized the striking motormen and consit Company and the strikers to which only the imitation man of af-fairs is capable of. to an agreement within twenty-four hours. All this bulwark of society" airs is capable of.

But the strike lasted a little longer could do was to appeal to the lords of the money bags to compel a setthan they had anticipated. They began to be inconvenienced. They had to walk to and from their places of walk to and from their places of structure and stru

back on the cars and help the Tran-sit Company break the strike in this these sinug bounderlys and gradway. But the scabs took their money grieds display such charity of thought. And yet the capitalist press grave-and did, not pass it along to the We haven't the least doubt that King ly announces with startling headlines, legalized robbers at the top. And George resolved that the declaration "Trade Board hits at general strike."

their struggle against the class?

A NATIONAL CONVENTION.

### HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUN

The difference between the so- able battations. It is an raignment. The record is called successful man and the so-called unsuccessful man is often a moral rather than an intellectual dif-ference. Our present economic prizes appeal to the wolf in men. And if a two three of a barbaric s appeal to the wolf in men. And it a man is willing to give his wolf traits plenty of rope he is very likely to land substantially somewhere. And that is what we call success. I blame no man for this fact. But I deplore fund of information. He without disguises. Without no man for this fact. But I deplore the conditions that give rise to it. Conditions, moreover, that inspire and compel it. If you are willing to make the sacrifice you can make money, If you are willing to give up comradery and love you can make money. Some money. Maybe not a fortune. But you can go ahead. Any man who will pay the price can obtain the bauble. It is not worth while. But some people live and die believing that it is worth while. They snout into the trough and shove everybody clse away and feed until they grow you do it again. Will you fat. Most men are square. And that to continue which has the some once which has the continue which has the composition of the continue which has the contin into the trough and shove every grow that to continue which has that. Most men are square. And that to continue which has that. Most men are square. Square. most things in all men are square, foully begun? That which we flut competition has driven us, into possible by you must be made a malign snarl. We have get to una malign snarl. We have set to untangle the mess. Not because the
men on top are cruel or indecent. No,
Rather because the men at the bottom want to be fair. Because we are
beginning to see that our fool gains
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Myers does not make too must He co-ordinates formation. He pre ant ignored crowd.

here is the multiplication take you.—Horace Traubel, in The servator.

### DIAZ HONORED IN EUROPE

A lecture was delivered on Sunday, is M. Aristide Pratelle. March 6th, in Chandos Hall, by Guy Bowman, a Socialist and a well known journalist, upon the tyranny in Mexi-

the existence of a Mexican Tear.

Diax has spent millions of dollars to pay eulogizers in foreign countries. Here, as well as in America, there are some writers who honestly praise the dictator of Mexico. But it seems to not who were expelled the dictator of Mexico. But it seems refuge in the United States. this class which dissipates its ener-When gies in uttering shrill squeals against ined to putceratic pressure, resolved to try em-iclass. Summoning a convention which it sible victims to protect the same opinion of the pre-cautions taken by their pos-spin to pay eulogizers in foreign countries. Here, as well as in America, there are some writers who honestly praise that the burgiars, pickpockets, and the dictator of Mexico. But it seems that the clear sky that Diaz's pesos of the pre-cautions taken by their pos-spin to pay eulogizers in foreign countries. had formed in Europe is getting dark-

of the precautions taken by their possible victims to protect themselves against their activities.

These philanthropic persons, who are only in business to give employment to the workers, further resolve:
"We feel it will be for the welfare of the workingman for them to return to work at once."

How touching is such unselfish care for the workers good!

Then, follows a ulce certificate of moral health for Reyburn, the mayor in 'jetion, and Clay, the mayor in reality. We believe this to be a sincer expression of their regard for the rapid transit twins.

The Board of Trade consists entirely of those who live upon the fruits of workers' toil. Then why in the name of sanity should they be expected to do anything else but con-

there appear very often articles upon such iniquities!" unspeakable condition of MexiLa Societé Nouvelle has taken est that an illustrated lecture particular interest in the affair. The promised-

Is M. Aristide Prateile.
Mr. Guy Bowman, the leets
Chandos Hall, spoke for two
"In Mexico," said he, "where
may look, in city or country,
may look, and the warking people The orator kept the audience of a full house profoundly interested. Many Socialists who attended the meeting were entirely ignorant of the existence of a Mexican Tsar.

Diax has spent millions of follows:

### ON THE FIRING LINE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

as to whether or not a national convention should be held this year.

At the last presidential convention it gates from all parts of the country once ously and calmly questions of organevery two years. That decision was made because a

ble to be a deliberative body. The presidential campaign looms big

The choice of its national representatives must be made and all things are

Our work is hurriedly and imper-Our work is nurriculy are drafted. The entire country is feetly done, our programs are drafted an industrial unrest which has rarely How the Prussian reaction is to be overthrown, is the great mitted are hurriedly taken up by

> opportunity as a national party to it has never before had to face. consider those questions of organizawell-being.

In nearly every other country the In the smaller countries that is easy

and costs little money, but in Germany and the larger states it is difficult and costs much money.

occasionally assemble to discuss the good and welfare of the movement. And we need occasional convenvas decided to hold a conference of dele- tions that have time to consider seriization, of program and of tactics.

We need an occasional opportunpresidential convention finds it impossi- ity to discuss problems upon which there are conflicting views and to keep in harmony our principles and

Our movement is growing and with growth we mus consider new probsacrificed to this important practical lems and new possibilities, and we must do it from a national standpoint Our national conventions, then, dif. and in a congress where all elements and all sections can be heard.

> Just at the moment we have before us tremendous possibilities,

been excelled.

The labor movement is agitated a it has rarely been before. As a result we do not have the . It faces certain political perils that

> In every state there are strik lock-outs, meat boycetts and othe In all parts of the country there is

> thing or nothing to the advance of Socialism in this country.
>
> The unions are discussing politica action as they have never done be-

Mass action of one kind or another talked of and in Philadelphia and And yet, the larger he state the elsewhere a general strike is under more important it is that Socialists discussion

A considerable discussion has arisin from all parts of the country should | The problems facing the Socialis movement are of the gravest poss ble nature and too numerous to tion, but they need all the light and wisdom that the party can bring to bear upon them ..

We need our common counsel and our collective wisdom We need to discuss the work that lies before us and the mann carrying it through to success.

This unrest throughout the industrial world needs consideration. The press of the party, the organization of the foreign-speaking branches, our relations to industrial

organizations, all these things need onsideration. And they need very serious con-

ideration, not by a small executive They need serious consideration from the best representatives of the party who can be got together to dis-

American movement needs perhaps, more than any other move-ment in the world, frequent confer-

we are so far separated from one another, the east from the west, the orth from the south, that we have a chance to meet and discuss our diverse and

our diverse and common problems.

In small countries where men meet together constantly and where a few hours' ride will bring together the various elements of the party, it is possible to build up a harmonious and rogressive movement with case.

But here, where we are eparated, a national con separated, a national conference should be arranged for at least once in two years, so that all elements and all views of the party may be heard separated, a hational conference should be arranged for at least once in two years, so that all elements and all views of the party may be heard Watch me, people, every trust out in perfect accord and in the clossical conference in two years, so that all elements and all views of the party may be heard. With one finger I will bust now, out in perfect according to the conference in two years, so that all elements and all views of the party may be heard. Watch me, people, every trust with one finger I will bust now.

Tatararah! Tatararah! Tatararah! All together now—hurrah! Tatararah.

Russia is getting ready to congratulate Workers of the World : Look at

Philadelphia. Are you satisfied that this is a republic? Why do all these millionaires go on

the work that a committee to greet Roosevelt? Is it the manner of because he is a friend of the poor? Did you ever see a rich person that

would not promptly repudiate an obli-gation involving money, if said person could legally do so?

TEDDY'S RETURN.

By Anna Rapport.

Ding-ding-dong! Ding-ding-dong! Ling-lang, ling-lang, ling-lang-long! Now, my people, come and hear me: All together come and cheer me. Ding-ding-dong! Ding-ding-dong!' Ling-lang, ling-lang, ling-lang-long

Hi-hi-ho! Hi- hi-ho! All the world on wheels does go.
Kings and princes bow before me;
Men and women—all adore me,
Hi-hi-ho: Hi-hi-ho: All the world on wheels does go.

With the help of my skilled staff I can shoot and I can kill, too. Strong my arm, strong my will, to Pif, pif, paf! Pif, pif, paf! With the help of my skilled staff

I understand that the Czar of The New York Board of Educ Russia is getting ready to congratulate is opposed to free spectacles for s children. They might learn so not in the text-books.

In his amusing cartoons in the York Evening Journal Mr. Gill tures the adventures of John W oap maker, who always worries family by his want of good me Joseph Fels of Philadelphia

Jacob H. Shiff, having, with conspirators, undertaken to china to borrow money of them. seeing his Shylock business the ened, turns jingo and would pr for w-n-r-r-r: And this gentle also figures in "Who's Who" "ph#anthropist"—foundation not

Joseph Fels, the Philadelphia lionaire soap maker, is of the or that, generally speaking, million are robbers. How in apportune discordant note, just at a time is robbery is to be placed upon a belient foundation, and the "peepul pared for a favorable decision the United States Supreme C Arch-bishop Ireland calls Foundation. He is worse than hat—betteritee.

And so they hooted and m Patten in Munchester? This is too bad; in a presumably Chi country—to say nothing of the c of nations and the solidarity of ness interests—there should hav some regard for the feelings distinguished citizen who success only by perseverance verance, sir, such as a hould be lated by every boy in the land. Manchester no retard for of nomic system? is it become clalistic?