NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1910.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

for McFarland's Opinion

COMMITTEE IN LUNACY

Operating but One-Fourth

of Their Mayor.

Its Cars and Strikers

Are Jubilant.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

(Special to The Call.) HLADELPHIA, March 25 .- The

the use of slum special cops, the air mouthings of Mayor Reyburn, cluding "that we request a commis-in lunacy to examine the poor old

ved by the select council.

men. Some organizations are fining so far as to adopt a rule fining member caught riding on the cars. fraternal organizations have even to exempt motormen and conduc-on strike from paying dues while

feeling against the traction com-finds expression frequently these in the use of dynamite. Every many cars are damaged by explo-This guerrilla warfare is spread-

to different parts of the city, into

rner of 4th and Buttonwood and the

No one was hurt. One passenger, a comp woman, was taken into a drug tore in a fainting condition, but she ulckly revived and boarded the car

ngers and brought-out the reserves.

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union also plans a series of to prepare members for high

me to prepare members for high hel and regents' examinations. It is a social gatherings are also much. The classes will commence heir studies on Monday. April 4. The committee of ten. having in large the general strike, and the secutive committee of the car men. It today and formulated plans for milinuing the right against the trace-

se service of the company is noth-

strikebreakers are working day

and night to keep the cars that are thining going, and many of them are unitting. Even the chance to knock own two-thirds of all fares collected

Gentile girls

was placed on the tracks at the

Dynamiters Are Busy

nd Major General Clay and re-

of protest was made by the

of the traction ring and the ruled the resolution out of or-th provoked McFarland to de-he chair has insulted the peo-

n have settled down for a steady against the traction company. The

McFarland introduced a resolution a: a meeting of the suncil, denouncing the police outDevoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

TO FIX BRIDGE

Strengthened in Order to Be Ready for Subway Trains.

At another hearing held yesterday by the special committee of the Board of Estimate, which is to prepare a new corporate stock budget, Bridge Commis-sioner Martin appeared and asked for a hond issue of \$1,500,000 for the purof strengthening the Williamsburg

bridge.

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P. J. McA
Amalgamated
Steel and Tin
among above the committee that when the bridge war planned it was not contemplated that it would be used for subway trains. One of the sections of the tri-boro subway the bas been laid out by the route, which has been laid out by the Public Service Commission, and which will be approved by the Board of Estimate, provides for trains over the bridge.

In order to meet the extra weight

Martin has recommended the strengthen-ing of the support towers. He made similar suggestions to the McClellan Board of Estimate last fall. The appropria-tion asked for by Martin will be granted.

# MANHATTAN BRIDGE

Spectacular Fire Furnishes Excitement Pittsburg Crooks Were Quarreling at New Structure for Second Time in a Week.

the new Manhattan bridge furnished a spectacular fire yesterday, which held the attention of fully a hundred thousand persons in New York and Brooklyn over an hour yesterday afternoon. As a re-sult the contractor building the bridge will lose about \$50,000, as it will cost about that much to repair the damage.

Philadelphia in so ruling."
the people don't count in the ruled city. The resolution was Last Saturday fire broke out in the records sonked ties in the roadway of ablic sentiment is so strongly in fa-of the car men and the feeling in the bridge which is to be given up to street railway travel. But it was ex-tinguished with a trifling loss. It was supposed to have started from a red-hot bolt dropped by one of the iron of the car men and the feeling in ring class quarters of the city so ongly opposed to the traction company at the boycott of the scab manned cars practically unanimous. Every day less are received at strike headquarters and fraternal and social organizations workers pledging their support to the r men. Some organizations have even workers.

At 3:45 yesterday afternoon one of the workmen on the bridge discovered fire in a pile of ties in the roadway and immediately gave the alarm. A policeman on the ground under the Brooklyn end of the bridge heard the shout of fire and turned in an alarm.

Fanned by a brisk southerly breeze, before the first fire apparatus had reached the spot, the flames had leaped along the roadway of the bridge on the land span between Plymonth street and Brooklyn waterfront. A second alarm brought out another district and the two fire boats, William L. Strong and Abram Hewitt.

The heart of the fire was about the center of the land span between Plymouth street and the Brooklyn anchorage. The ote sonked ties burn like pitch just now. After they have thoroughly dried out it will be almost impossible to burn them, but just now they make fine fuel

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# The motormen are reckless and inThe motormen are reckless and inSuppetent, and accidents are likely to secur at any moment. Under such conditions few persons, even though they might wish to ride, would care take the risk. Of course, in the stake the risk. Of course, in the stake the risk. Of course, in the stake the risk to ride, would care the ignorance and stupidity of the stake the controller. AS MADRIZ ADVANCES

With public sentiment supporting sem the car men say that the com-any will finally be forced to yield their demands. BLUEFIELDS, via Wireless to Colon. March 25 .- As the Madriz army advances toward Bluefields destroying property in rk of organizing the men its path, excitement in the provisional surface unions is being stead. capital grows more intense. All tha averted a general exodus of Americans today was the news that the cruiser Tacoma was expected here to protect American property. The Americans believe this means that Madriz will not be able to capture the Estrada enpital.

The Shirtheast Makers' Union has mited a three-story house at 332 Pinerest for headquarters. Nice offices a heing fitted up. A library and ading room, and a number of social discountries will be opened Sunday, will 2. When Bluebelds was menaced last winter the marines from the Des Moines came ashore and prepared to defend the town. The ordering of the Tacoma here also renews the hope that Washington has not completely abandoned Nicaragua.

> MANAGUA. Nicaragua, March 25 .-Capt. Godfrey Fowler, the American who was wounded while in command of the insurgent artillery at the battle of Tisma. has been found hidden in Granada and the government voluntarily ered him to Rear Admiral Kimball, with the request that he be sent out of the country.

### MORE TO EXPOSE

The service of the company is noth-E hear normal, despite all its decla-dions that it has resumed its old-me service. In times of peace the mpany operated 2,200 cars. Yester-y, according to the figures furnished om each burn, but 800 cars were not out. If the public will continue refuse to ride ou the cars for an-her two weeks, the company will ther capitulate or go into bank-bbty. Hotchkiss Will Go On With Quest No Matter Whom It Hits, He Declares.

ALBANY, March 25.—Every lead developed in the insurance investiga-tion now under way in New York city will be followed out by William H. Hotchkiss, superintendent of in-

This was asserted today by Hotchunting going, and many of them are ultiting. Even the chance to knock owr two-thirds of all fares collected the not appeal to them. The work too much for them.

Commencing Monday the strikers ell organize ward committees to keep public informed as to how the fat is progressing, and to urge the saple to stand by them, and refrain the patronizing the company.

Complaints were filed with the committee of ten today that certain grow, companies were discriminating asinst the Retail Clerks' Association.

Subcommittee was appointed to wait bon the following grocery firms and lik this matter over with them.

Insert Bell & Co., Acme Tea Company, Wolfiam Buties, Company, Robinson with them of George M. Dunlap, and harge McMunn. tins was asserted today by notenations, who is in Albany on departmental business. The superintendent called today on Governor Hughes. Further revelations of a decidedly interesting nature are promised next week. The superintendent said today that it was impossible to predict day that it was impossible to predict when the investigation would be con-ducted or whither it might lead.

DISINTERESTED RICE MEN.

NEW ORLEANS, I.a., March 25.— The substitution of rice for meat is the propaganda that is to be spread throughout the country by the Rice Association of America. The associa-tion will meet in New Orleans April

### UP TO GOV. MARSHALL

A. F. of L. Will Ask Indiana's Executive to Take Action Against Steel Trust There.

WASHINGTON, March 25. - Steps were taken today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to present to Governor Mar shall, of Indians, an indictment of the Steel Trust on account of the alleged illegal conduct of its business in that

illegal conduct of its business in that state.

P. J. McArdle, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers, reported upon labor conditions in the various plants of the Steel Trust, particularly that at Gary, Ind.

A plea was made to the council for further agitation of the cight-hour bill now before Congress by a committee from the International Association of Machinists.

Machinists.

The committee also asked the ex-ecutive council to attempt to have re-scinded the executive order issued by President Taft forbidding government employes to petition Congress in matemployes to petition Congress in ters affecting their status as empl

# STRIFE WAS BREWING A BLAZING TORCH AMONG THE GRAFTERS

Among Themselves Over Dividing the Bribes.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 25 .- The special Pittsburg grand jury drawn to consider councilmanic bribery cases furnished a succession of surprises here today., Aside from indicting thirty-one additional councilmen charged with accepting bribes for their votes, the arrest of two former confessing councilmen was ordered on the ground that they had not told the

whole truth.

That an effort will be made to place That an effort will be made to place much blame for grafting and bribe giving on James W. Friend, millionaire banker, and 'president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, who died recently, and ex-Mayor James Wyman, of Allegheny, who was buried yesterday, was made plain by the trent of the presentment.

The new councilmen indicted tonight and the amounts of money which they are alleged to have received are as follows:

William C. Adair, \$250; George J. Anderson, \$200; George R. Bailey.

which they are alleged to have received are as follows:

William C. Adair, \$250; George J. Anderson, \$200; George J. Anderson, \$200; George J. Stoley. John Bergmann, \$150; Robert Black, \$150; F. C. Blessing, \$150; H. B. Bloedel, \$190; Maurice Coffey, \$150; G. C. Cronmiller, \$150; J. H. Forrest, \$200; P. H. Franklin, \$250; F. H. Frederick, \$500; Charles Galland, \$500; Julius L. Haering, \$150; William Hoegel, \$100; M. J. Hooper, \$250; Bernard Kenna; \$150; Harry Lennox, \$100; J. A. Mahren, \$100; T. J. Horan, \$100; Edwin McBride, \$200; Frank McMaster, \$250; M. E. O'Brien, \$250; J. P. O'Donnell, \$250; John M. Orr, \$100; J. V. Riemenschneider, \$200; A. V. Simon, \$325; F. X. Straessley, \$250; P. Sullivan, \$250; M. L. Swift, Jr., \$100, and J. A. Travers, \$150.

In addition to this the grand jury handed to the court a list showing how much money each of the fifty-four councilmen actually received in four councilmen actually received in bribes in connection with a certain ordinance and also the amount each was supposed to get. It shows that quite a few of the councilmen did not get all it had been intended they should get and this started much ill feeling among the councilmen.

## MILLIONAIRE'S SLAVES STRIKE FOR RAISE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 25. Because they discovered by the big automobile he used that Millionaire George Markle, of Hazleton, was rich, a number of laborers engaged in lay ing out his new enterprise—a mam moth chicken farm near Espy—wen

Markle had been frequently visiting the farm, and the laborers were impressed by the fine big machine he used. They figured that a man as wealthy as he appeared to be could well afford to pay them more than the \$1.50 a day of nine hours which he gave them for digging ditches cordingly they went on strike today Markle has so far made no effort to settle the strike

### **NEW RULES COMMITTEE** House Votes Unantmously for Mer

Picked by Caucuses-Regulars in Control. WASHINGTON, March 25. -

Currier, of

resolution naming the committee as follows:
Dalzell, Pennsylvania; Walter I.
Smith, Iowa; Boutell, Illinois; Law-rence, Massachusetts; Fassett, New-York, and Smith, Californal, Repub-

icans, and Clark, Missouri; Under-wood, Alabama; Dixon, Indiana, and Fitzgerald, New York, Democrats. After a short discussion, which made it a matter of record that the members named had been selected in

vote adopted the resolution

MAE WOOD FORGOTTEN.

OSWEGO, N. Y.. March 25.—All of former United States Senator Thomas C. Platt's property is left to his three sons under his will, which was admitted to probate here today. These sons are Edward H.. Frank H., and Henry B. Platt. The value of the estate is not given in the will, and the attorneys who presented it declined to make any estimate as to

# FIFTEEN MEET DEATH IN FIRE

Chicago Furniture Store Scene of Awful Holocaust Caused by Explosion of Benzine.

### TWELVE WOMEN AMONG VICTIMS

Employes Trapped Like Rats Upon Sixth Floor of Burning Building. One Man Arrested.

women and three men lost their lives today in a fire in the L. Fish Furniture Company store. 19th street and Wabash avenue. Eleven bodies were recovered by the firemen. Seventeen persons were known to have been on the fatal sixth floor. Only two are known to be rescued. Three are still unaccounted for. Their bodies are being searched for in the debris.

The dead: Ethel Lichtstein, twenty years old, 2736 Peoria street, leaped from the sixth floor; Mrs. Hannah Burden, thirty years old, Ethel Anderson, eighteen; Rose Brunskin, seventeen; Henry Mitchell, forty, Auditor Minor Bell, thirty-eight, advertising manager; Bert St. Clair, twenty-eight; William George, twenty-four; Veronica McGrath, seventeen; Marie Wargo, twenty; Lillian Sulli-

Marie ie Wargo, twenty; Lillian Sulli-sixteen; Gertrude Quinn, twenty.

learned.

The bodies were so charred that the police expected to encounter difficulty in establishing the identity of the victims. Their only hope was to identify Jewelry or pieces of wearing apparel that escaped the flames. The bodies were first wrapped in blankets, and were then tied on planks. Ropes were fastened to either end of the planks and the bodies were the low-level one at a time, from the front windows to the sidewalk. As the first body was swing from the windows a

# SWIFT AND COMPANY

found to be hadly decayed, and an investigation showed that the swine was diseased before it was killed.

## OFF TO MATTEAWAN

Dennison. Charged With Murder Shibley and Lomas Boys, in Straitjacket. Herbert Jerome Dennison, the man

charged with the murder of the Shib-ley and Lomas boys, will be taken to O'Sullivan signed the com-Judge O'Sullivan signed the com-mitment papers. Dr. Frank S. Mc-Guire, the Tombs physician, said yes-terday that Dennison's condition was growing worse and that a straitjacket had become a necessity.

JAIL FOR AUTO SPEEDING.

Joseph O. Kern, a chauffeur of Congers, N. Y., was convicted in Spe-cial Sessions yesterday of speeding his automobile as a third offense. He operated his machine on Grand boule-vard from 170th to 174th street at the rate of thirty miles an hour on March He was sentenced to serve a day in jail and pay a fine of \$100.

BAR FOURTEEN IMMIGRANTS. Fourteen steerage passengers who made the trip to this country aboard the Pretoria of the Hamburg-American Line were taken off the ship at Quarantine yesterday by the health officers because, it was alleged, they were suffering from an affection of the eyes.

The cases of several other steam-ship agents and railroad men under indictment are yet to be heard.

RAISE CARUSO SUSPECTS' BAIL.

TO DEFY CONSTITUTION.

### JUST LIKE STOLYPIN Yew President of the Duma Follow

in Footsteps of Czar's Head Murderer. ST. PETERSBURG. March 25 .-

Alexander J. Guchkoff assumed the delivered an important speech,

same sharp distinction between con- was lost on the desert last fall. Or stitutionalism and parliamentarism that Premier Stolypin has emphasized on several occasions. The keynote

of the speech is found in the fol-lowing statement:

"The peaceful development of Rus-sia is possible under present condi-tions only under a constitutional, monarchical, but unparliamentary, remonarchical, but unparliamentary, regime based upon a popular representative body with wide legislative powers and the right of supervising the administration—and a strong executive responsible only to the monarch and not to political parties."

# CITY; MENACES OTHER

CANTATA, March 25. - The lava streum from Mount Etna advancing toward Borelli had reached within two miles of the town when it sudvan, sixteen; Gertrude Quinn, twenty. Iwo miles of the Missing: Three women, names not denly changed its direction and flowed around the hill San Leo.

banks and the bodies were then lowred, one at a time, from the front
windows to the sidewalk. As the first
body was swing from the windows a
groan from the spectators in the
streets, and there was a rush for the
opposite side of the street, many in
the crowd being knocked down in the
jam.

Before the first body reached the
sidewalk four women fainted, and
were carried away by pelice. Similar
scenes marked the removal of every
body. Eleven of them were burned
to death on the sixth floor of the
building. They had been trapped on
the top floor, nearly 100 feet from
at 8:30 o'clock. It burned for three
hours, threatening to spread to adjoining buildings before it was extinguished.

Leo Stocker, an employe of the
firm was arrested by Detective Horn,
in the crowd of spectators while the
fire was in progress. At the station
he said that he was filling an automatic cigar lighter with alcohol on
the fourth floor. The device was
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lighted and ignited the fumes of six
gallons of henzine near him, causing
a terrific explosion and starting the
fire.

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# BIG MINERS' STRIKE

RALEIGH, N. C., March 25.—In the police court at Raleigh today, the meat house of Swift & Co. was fined \$500 and their local agent here \$50 in conference here over a new wag-for selling discussed and petrited meat in Raleigh.

The case in which the fine was imposed was for this month selling from a retrigerator car to a local butcher a dressed hog.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 25.—In Following a complete failure of the operators and miners who have been to conference here over a new wag-scale to reach any busis of agreement it was announced today that a strike of the coal miners of Indiana. Ohio, and Pennsylvania will, in all probability, he ordered for April 1.

The subscale committee of boin miners and operators held their final

a dressed hog.

The subscale committee of boin miners and operators held their final city market stall of the butcher it was sessions yesterday afternoon, and this morning reported to the general com-mittee that all negotiations are off.

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As the result the committees were
at once dissolved, and it is expected
that the president of the United Mine
Workers will issue a call for a convention of the miners, and leave it to
them whether or not the strike will
be ordered.

### **GUILTY OF REBATING**

Gips, Steamship Agent, So Pleads Fined \$4,000-Others Yet to Be Heard.

yeswas
Chet
Hepburn act forbidding the giving or
accepting of rebates on railroads was
obtained yesterday by United States
Attorney Wise, when Hadrian Gips,
agent of the Holland-American Steamship Line, went into the United States
Personal Court and pleaded guilty. Judge Holt
inis

fined him \$4,000. Gips was indicted on several counts for receiving rebates from railroads which. Wise figured, amounted to thousands of doilars. With his counsel, Charles Burlingham, he appeared and asked that he be given leave to amend his plea. He pleaded guilty to receiving rebates from the Wabash and the Central Vermont and Grand

RAISE CARUSO SUSPECTS' BAIL Indictments were returned yester-ay in Kings County Court against ANNAPOLIS Md. March 25.—Democratic representatives in the Mary-land legislature decided in caucus to-might to igmore the fifteenth amendment in all elections by refusing to the negroes the right to register, and thereby eliminating them from the vecting population.

day in Kings County Court against the two Italian merchants charged the two Italian merchants charged beautiful blackmailing Enrico Caruso. They were immediately arraigned beautiful blackmailing Enrico Caruso. They were immediately arraigned beautiful blackmailing Enrico Caruso. They were immediately and pleaded not guilty. The prisoners are Antonio Cincatto and Antonio Mislano, both of South Brooklyn. Their ball was increased from \$5.000 to \$10,000.

### LOST IN DESERT

Body of Man Missing Since Last Fall Found in Amargosa Death Waste.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 25.—Prospectors arriving here from presidency of the duma today and the Amargosa desert, east of the Funeral mountains, report the finding In reply to the persistent attacks of the body of David Eldredge, a on the constitution, and outlining a nephew of the president of the Naprogram of legislation, he drew the tional Sewing Machine Company, who

the body was a ragged diary telling day by day of the suffering from thirst and slow starvation of the man as he wandered in search of help.

"All in. I can go no farther," was the last note in the little book, written apparently only a few hours before death.

fore death.

Eldredge's disappearance attracted wide attention las fall. He left Death Valley Junction, on the easten slope of the Funerals, with one companion on a prospecting trip. Three weeks later his companion staggered into Greenwater, a small mining camp on the brink of Death Valley.

# LIQUOR DEALERS

Inhabitants of Borelli Thank Patron Police Lose Half Million a Year by

HOLD BACK GRAFT

Felice Lese Half Million a Year by Meve of Mayer Gayner to Step Bleckmeil.

Making no bones of the fact that they have been paying "hush money" at the rate of \$25,000 a month to high officials of the New York police department, the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of New York, or at least prominent members of the association. come out in a statement to the effect that the trial of Policement Cunningham and Keenan, the busy "raidors," is only a part of the work "The System" is doing in retailation for the cutting off of this graft.

It has long been known that the liquor dealers paid the police department or paid somebody to look the other way when excise violations were going on. It has been ascertained time and again that the money was paid into Tammany Hall and from there distributed to the police officials. Individual saloonkeepers would ten friends that they paid a stipulated sum every month into their organization. They did not know what became of this meney, but they were never movested for selling on Bundary so long as they maintained their membership in the association.

But when Mayor Gaynor went into office he called a meeting of certain influential members of the Ronard Salores and which purpose to the called a meeting of certain influential members of the Ronard Salores and the file of the Rona

so long as they maintained their membership in the association.

But when Mayor Gaynor went into office he called a meeting of certain influential members of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and told them he wanted them to quit bribing the police of New York to not do their duty. If they would do this the Mayor promised them that he would, be lenient i his construction of the law.

The retail dealers believe that Cunningham and Keenan are simply tools of the system and that the activities of these men are the result of orders from somebody who has been missing his regular monthly bribe. The liquor dealers are about \$50,000 ahead by

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# ALASKAN 'STATESMEN

body in Alaska seems to have known about those election frauds except you about those election frauns except you and the grand jury," cried Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska, shaking his fat at ex-Governor Hoggatt today during a hearing on the Wickersham territorial bill before the house committee on ter-

"Well. I didn't know about them," "You own the Juneau Record.

you, which has been attacking the Taft administration and calling me a rene gade?" asked Wickersham.

gade?" asked Wickersnam.
"I own part of it. My friends own
the rest," replied Hoggatt.
"You voted against me at the election, although you did not agree with
my opponent's views," asserted Wicker-"Yes, I wanted to get a man

here to stop this bushwhacking," re-plied Hoggatt. "I would have voted for yellow dog to bring that abo The catechism of Hoggatt by Wicker-sham concluded by a promise by the latter that he'd "show up" the former gov ernor at another time.

### TAFT TURNED DOWN

Methodist Convention at Baltimor Decides Delegates Have No Time

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Washington politicians are aghast today.
The Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was to have been received by Branch Washington Washington Property and Branch Washington Property and odist Episcopal Church South was to have been received by President Tatt tomorrow morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. It was decided today that the conference could not spare the time. Bishop A. W. Wilson, of Baltimore, presided at this morning's session.

Ministers and laymen of the conference today expressed freely their disapproval of the coming prize fight betweer. Johnson and Jeffries and agreed with Sir Robert Perks, the foremost Methodist of England, that there should be a concerted effort on the part of the church was a bout the cleat and was about the clean and was about

there should be a concerted effort on the part of the church to prevent the fight taking place.

ITO'S SLAYER EXECUTED.

HARBIN, Manchuria, March 25.

Price. Two C

ceases for Peddiers by Means—Got Money, Too

CASE MAY 60 TO GRAND

Mayor's Secretary, William N Digs Some Startling Feets In His Investigation.

Alderman George Markert, of 26th Assembly district of Brook

said society.

Certificate Prove to the Paris of said society.

Certificate Prove to the Paris of 52 Moore street, has five child Brotsky being summoned swears he has only three children. The tificate also says that the father if The other certificate is of a Krafchick. It certificate is of the four children, giving their ages. We have summoned and examined swore that his children was case also with Brotsky's children. The other certificate is of the of Abraham Beerman, which says he has three children. When he summoned he testified that he five children. Each of the certificate is of the certificate in and that the futher and mother ill.

Meloney reports that the certificate false in all nearly says and the certificate.

Meloney reports that the cer are false in all particulars, the head of the bureau of I reported in writing that Al Markert presented the certified urged him to grant the lices the ground that they were pople and were being supported if the fathers got the license if the fathers ogt the license could support themselves.

could support themselves, and licenses were granted for that re The St. Vincent de Paul Societ, not supporting them at all, and never contributed anything to the Letter in Markert's Handwrith A letter in the handwriting of derman Markert was also produ addressed to "The officer of the trict," directing him to allow said persons to use their pushes as he was soing to get licenses them through the Board of Ale

as he was going to get licenses them through the Board of Ale men.

The testimony of Charles We stein and Mendel Weinstein is the they paid \$19 to Barnet Rosenaw Nathan Knasin swore that he paid Abraham Silberberg \$5 on count of \$25 demanded as the paid Abraham Silberberg \$5 on count of \$25 demanded as the paid obtaining a license.

Samuel Leiter, who has no licensettified that he met Rosenswig. Alderman Markert's store, and him \$6 on account of \$10, for who "Barney" promised to "make him clitzen;" that "Barney" demanded for a license; that he told him he dealing in licenses; that after the became known that an investigation was being made the \$6 was return to him.

Morris Krontsel testified that Abham Silberberg demanded \$25 min for a license under pain of rest. Abraham Brotsky testified the paid "Barney" \$7 on account \$25 to "Barney," who said it was the alderman; that he has never ceived a license. Barney, Rosensw Rabinowitz and Silberberg are to be acquaintances of Aldern Markert, and are said to have

Jacob Levy, who keeps a sto the ground floor of the ten house at 441 East 16th street, out of the place yesterday me and lowered the awning over th trance. He had just wound the about the cleat and was abo re-enter the place when there to crash on the top of the awning child fell in a heap on the grati-his feet.

# 3-No. 85.



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# Robinson & Rose 150 East 125th St.

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### **CORNERSTONE CRUSHES**

der Helped Set Topmast Stones of Metropolitan Tower.

Metropolitan Tower.

Arthur Mercier, a stone mason, who had set stones alop the highest buildings in the country, was killed by failing with a stone from the second story of an apariment house in the course of construction, at 1571a street and Reverside drive, yesterday afternoon. Mercier, who was working from the food level, released a 360-pound cortarsione that had been gaised integlace by a derrick. As he lened over the stone to feel for the moldage, he lost his balance and pitched sign he lost his balance and pitched had been failing with him. The men struck first and the stone feil on his chest,

Mercier was one of the mon who set the topmost stones of the Metri-men struck first and the stone feil on his chest,

Mercier was one of the mon who set the topmost stones of the Metri-men out of work will be committed and held as vagrants.

A resolution to extend moral and financial aid to the striking paper workers was adopted unanimously.

LA CRONACA SOVERSIVA HERE?

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE A'. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y.

A LWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made merFORMER LEADERS

C. F. U. Hears Serious Charges Against Ex-Officers of Paper Makers' Union.

That former labor leaders are now in the employ of the International Paper Company employing scabs to take the places of the striking workingmen in the paper mills, is the statement made at the meeting of the Central Federated Union last

the Central rederated them hight.

Delegate Cody, of the engineers, was the man who made the allegation. He said that it had been reported that Fitzgerald and Fiannigan, former prominent officials of the Paper Makers' Union, are reported to be traveling about the country now hiring men to break the strike. Cody announced that he had been appointed by his union to investigate this strike and discover whether or not it is a bona fide labor war or whether it is a strike that has been brought about by agents of a rival paper company.

The union received a communica-tion from the Rev. Charles Stelzle, who is well known as a contributor of articles to labor journals, and who of articles to labor journals, and who arranged the temperance meeting at the Toronto convention of the A. F. of L. last year, asking whether, in the opinion of the union, the saloon is a public danger. The query was referred to the Bartenders and Waiters' Union as being the men best acquainted with the business and most likely to know.

A resolution was presented and passed for the appointment of a committee to wait upon the board of aldermen and inquire why union men who earn \$2 or thereabouts per day are being laid off in the interest of economy and unorganized men put

economy and unorganized me in their places. The committee

structed to demand a public hearing upon this matter. The following unions have had men laid off lately who were in the city's

MORGAN IN WESTCHESTER LINE An anarchist newspaper, which is sued weekly, and has a large circulation all over the United States, will probably be removed from Barret, and published in New York with a month. The paper is printed in taijan. It is called La Cronaca Soversiva, and its publisher is Louis aliant,

By hanging herself with a clothes-line, Mrs. Theresa Borst, forty-six years old, wife of a policeman, com-mitted suicide yesterday in the kitchen of her home at 500 East 87th street. The woman had been dead about an hour when found. Shortly after 6 o'clock the woman's stepson when he went to the kitchen found her dead.

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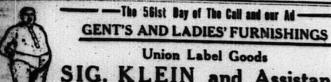
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# COURT MULCIS IRON MOLDERS UNION

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 25 .- The International Union of Iron Molders re-ceived a severe blow in a decision by Judge L. J. Eastin, of the Circuit Court. late yesterday, when an order was made granting a permanent injunction against the union in favor of the Berry foundry of this city. A month ago 100 of its molders struck

because of its refusal to pay \$3.25 a day, an increase of 25 cents, and double rime for all over eight hours a day.

Piece work and an open shop followed. Strikebreakers from Kansas City, St. Louis and elsewhere were brought in.

The court allows the foundry company damages in the sum of \$5,000 against the national and local union. Picketing or in any manner interfering with the employes of the foundry company is for-bidden.

### RAILROADERS PROTEST

25,000 Organized Men' in Ohio Don't Want A. L. Smith Made Federal Judge.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 25 .- The organized railroad men of Ohio, about 25,000 in number, sent a telegram to President Taft yesterday protesting against the suggested appointment of Alexander L. Smith, of Toledo, as federal judge for the northen district of

The telegram was signed by M. J. Murphy, chairman of the Ohio state leg-islative board, and declared that the protest was not made in the interest of any other candidate. Murphy also stated that the reason of the opposition was that Smith was a corporation lawyer and had shown himself unfriendly to organized labor.

A particular grievance quoted by Murphy is a decision by Judge Smith fifteen years ago in favor of the Ann-Arbor railroad against striking engineers. One engineer was sent to jail at the time for refusing to testify.

STANDARD OIL MAN SLAIN.

CHANUTE. Kan., March 25.—Jo-seph L. Roe, local agent for the Stand-ard Oil Company, was killed here last night by an unknown person who crushed Roe's skull with a heavy club. The body was found early today near his office. There is no clew.

## MANHATTAN BRIDGE A BLAZING TORCH

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for flames. They are of yellow pine and the pine and creosote make a combina-tion which for smoke and flame would be hard to best.

There was much difficulty getting at fire, either from the land or water the fire, either from the land or water. Although the high pressure was brought into play it failed or reach the special first and some delay was experienced until lines of hose were hauled up to the bridge by ropes and the workers on the roadway turned fire fighters.

In the meantime the flames were spreading rapidly. A great pillar of condense to the property of the property of

shoks tase from the balning structure and floated away across the Williamsburg district and up the East river and burg district and up the East river and made it dark as twight in all that sec-tion of the city. Leaping through the success as a rolled away from the bridge on the southern wind were great tongue-of ingest cell flames. As a spectacie New York has not seen a fire in years that cellipsed his one.

### Great Crowds Watch Flames.

There certainly was an audience to watch this blaze. On the Brooklyn bridge there was a jam of people along the footwalk taking in the sight. Every street car and elevated train that passed over the old bridge had all its passengers crowded to the upper side, At the New York end of the budge thousands gathered and watched use bremen fighting the flames that were almost out of reach of their strongest streams. From the roofs of skyscrapers in New York and from all buildings commanding a sigat of the bridge in Brooklyn other thou-sands gathered, while up the river all the East 'Side and Williamsburg watched that great pillar of smoke which rolled

up the river.

It was a dangerous fire to fight. As the heat shrunk and warped the steel work of the bridge great pieces of timber. bolts, fishplates, all manner of material came hurtling down and the firemen did not dare to get up under the fire to fight it. They had to work from the lower side of the bridge and keep well from under it, for the stuff that was coming down in a perfect hail would have crushed the life out of a man in an in-

It was almost an hour after the fire started before it was under control. The southern side of this long span was practically destroyed. It will have to be largely rebuilt and Brooklyn will wait for months for the opening of its new bridge, which is expected to do so much to relieve the situation over there and the traction situation over here,

### HELD FOR WEIGHT FRAUD.

Enrico Prota, of 1 Downing street, and Alfonso Schettino were held in \$5,000 bail yesterday by Commissioner Shields on charges of conspiring with assistant weighers to defraud the federal government. September 17, 1907 eral government. September 1, 1904, it is allegd. Prota and Schettino received an imperation of maccaroni from Italy, which was entered as 41,726 pounds, the real weight greatly exceeding this figure.

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## LIQUOR DEALERS HOLD BACK GRAFT

(Continued from page 1 )

not turning over the collection for the past two months and they rather seem to like it.

But the police, they say, are sore and are trying to make trouble. How this trouble will come out the dealers do not know. They are guessing whether it will come from Albany through the excise commission or by way of wholesale raids. But they feel it in their bones that the great system of graft which permeates the New York police department and the Tammany organization will not allow them to get away with all this money without a fight.

Will Fight for New Law.

CUNNINGHAM PRISONER FINED. Presiding Justice Deuel in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday imposed a fine of \$50 upon Jacob Spitzer, a saloonkeeper at 107 Hester street, for violation of the exclse law. Spitzer is one of the saloon men arrested by Policeman Cunningham, who, with Policeman Keenan, is under suspension and awaiting trial on charges growing out of excise raids.

# BIG PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPS N. DAKOTA

BISMARCK, N. Dak., March 25 .- On cloudless day thousands of North worked and sweated and worried and sorrowed over losses in a haze that al-most concealed the sun, for the prairies were afire.

Mile upon mile of the level plain was idackened, thousands of tons of hay, scores of cattle and sheep and at least a score of farm houses were destroyed n sore of farm houses were many families narrowly escaped death and a woman and her child were reported to have perished on their farm near Brittin.

A strong wind was blowing and the flames crossed many a new-plowed firebreak. Near Buyrus, in the northwest corner of the state, for instance, the fire jumped over plowed fields haif a mile wide and the town was in terror. A huge gasoline plow, with men, women and children helping, saved the place,

The fire in that section was started by a woman claim holder emptying ashes on the prairie. From many points to-night come almost identical reports of the progress of the fight against the

tiames.

Eight instances are reported where plainsnen, surrounded by the fire, escaped by lighting the grass and following that fire out of danger.

CHILEAN RIFLES TO ECUADOR. Report That Latter State May Be In-

cited to Rise Against Peru. BUENOS AYRES, March 25 well founded report reached here today that the Chilean government has shipped 15,000 Mauser rifles from Sar 10, Chile.

to Ecuador, under convoy by a Chilean war vessel. The situation on the west coast of South America is regarded as disquieting.
Diplomatic relations between Chile and Peru were severed recently on accounof friction growing out of the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute, which has been pending between the two countries for many years. Excitement exists also in Peru and Ecuador over the pending award

of the king of Spain in another boundary

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

CHARGED W. Y., March 25.— Dr. Salvatore Romano, physician, who testified at the trial of the Lupo coun-terfeiting gang in New York, was artestined at the trial of the Lipo coun-terfeiting gang in New York, was ar-rested here today by Deputy United States Marshal Fred O. Viehman on the charge of perjury. Romano will be taken to New York. It is alleged he gave false testimony at the trial.

## DRIVERS IN S. C. D. URGED TO ORGANIZE

There is considerable enthusiasm among the drivers of the Street Cleaning Department of Brooklyn as a re sult of the efforts of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to have them organize for better treatment and enable them to cut loose from the

the mand are trying to make trouble. How this trouble will come out the dealers do not know. They are guessing through the excise commission or by the following the excisions of politicians.

A mass meeting, at which Michael Rogan presided and William II. Ashton made a long address to them and said that many favores could be obtained for which the drivers were the many favores them and paying politicians in an indirect way, such as purchasing tickets for various affairs.

Will Figlit for New Law.

The liquor dealers want a new excitons of politicians in an indirect way, on the propers of the population of the paying burden to the necessities of the population of the paying the propers of the population of the paying the propers of the politicians and will not the politicians of New York who have fattened for years off this half million dollars or more which the passage of such laws. It would take you men in Brooklyn were organized in one solid body. Until you do so you will continue to be good bair for the paying purposes. So their tight is going to be a vigorous fight made against such an excise bill, and all the temperance folks and church people who can be callsted to serve with the politicians and wall flock to Albany to protest against it.

Mayor Gaynor was unexpectedly on the job yesterday, although he had perviously said that he woul

Mayor Gaynor was unexpectedly on the job yesterday, although he had previously said that he would be at his country home at St. James to look after the spring planting. Perhaps the weather was not right. At any rate he did not tell President Mitchel, of the board of aldermen, why he had deprived him of his chance to be acting mayor.

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"Do you yourself intend to try was asked.

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Shackleton refused to have to say concerning Dr. Cook, he had no doubt whatsoever the reached the North Pole.

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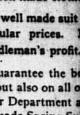
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# LIBERIA CALLS

Washington Asked to Check Britain and Wom n and Children Who Survive Poor France From Grinding Republic Off the Map.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-Pressed of Africa, is benillstones, which threaten to off the map, mess the unition time surfer, starter and diehas the support of some flower com-mensurate in strength with Great Britain

A total of \$2,500 shares of stock After reviewing the internal dangers the intercontinents; Rubber Com-which threaten Libera, as well as those which crowd upon her from the outcommission has made the fol-

That the United the United States enable Liberia to refund its debt by assuming as a guarantee for the payment of obliunder such an arrangement the ontrei and collection of Liberian cus-

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and drilling a competent constabulary or Dreyfous. maintain, a research station there.

antion in Liberia. Britain and France are not in position to give disinterested assistance.

### KICKED COP IN THE JAW.

William Middleton, 416 5th street, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Flush-Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Flushing Avenue Court restering on the Avenue Court restering on the Avenue Court restering on the Avenue Court and for hot displaying his automobile ficense properly. He was fined \$6 on each of the first two ounts, and held in \$200 bond for special sessions on the last two. When arrested he kicked the policeman in the law.

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ins the support of some fower comlast is one of the principal concinsions expressed in the report of the
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to street, is the E. 5. Dresfous, the manager, to a re-porter of The Call yesterday, why the membership should not reach 100,000. The need is great, and the women who apply are deserving of support. A visit to the office will impress one with the misery that prevails in that district. A large room on the first toor of the building, a couple of benches and a table constitute the

seif. One is always sure to find several That the United States establish and issummarizing the conditions there the commission says that help from the supplying orphaned senool children senool child nestion of establishing a navai coaling summarizing the conditions there aministion says that help from the States is demanded, as Great and France are not in position e disinterested assistance.

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Itam Middleton, 416 5th street, the manager. To be sure, the function of the society is only to assist widows, but he needed help, and he knew that the manager of frequently broken to relieve emergency cases.

### Women's He'p Needed.

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Mrs. Dreyfous explained the work of her organization. There are chartiable secreties that take care of all poor, but it is the duty of women to pay particular attention to widows. Those in the employ of nuge charitatiole institutions are somewhat callous, and the constant touch with misery made them irrevponsive to grief. Here's destrictions and "reviewers" are, in the majority of cases, men or young stris, and unfit to tell of the need of women.

Tell me," said the manager of the Widowed Mothers' Fund Society, 'how an we send a young girl or a man to this woman." She pointed at the pregnant woman.

and continued: They are too modest to speak of their needs, and only a oman can understand the situation woman can understand the situation. She told of instances where families had been turned down by larger charitable institutions. One family had been laken off the list because the oldest boy had achieved the age of fourteen and, in accordance with the superintendent's opinion on the matter, he should have been at work supporting the mother. The exact wording was to the effect that the institution "did not intend to pay for the higher education of boys." ation of boys.

tition of boys."

Another family had been turned own because one of the onliden was truing \$6 a week. This was large lough a sum of the eyes of the same sperintendent, to carry the entire

"We not only assist the poor, but we make them self-supporting," said Mrs. Dreyfous. Here is a case where a poor woman has been given enough money to buy a small stock of goods out of which she can make her living.
"Is there enough to do? Well, I

tis there enough to do. Well, I stuess yes.

Cases of poor families, sickly women, starving children were shown to the reporter. Sickening tales of hunger and squalor—the typical story of the Jewish widow when left unprovided and unsupported by death, in most cases until death, caused by weeks, work, and dent or tuberty. acessive work, accident or tubercu-

We find that in many cases mothare forced to commit their

ors are forced to commit their chil-iren, to orphan asylims—and you show what this means.\*

The reporter knew what it meant to have children taken away from mothers, so there was no time lost ilscussing it.

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house; and the child is weak of starvation. The doctor told me not to
go anywhere for fear of carrying the
sickness to other people. I ask that
you send me a visitor.

Here is another letter:

you send me a visitor."
Here is another letter:
I thank you very much for the cent you sent me and for the good neart you have for me and my children. My daughter was sick, and I was so excited that I could not answer your letter. I gave the rem to the january on Priday, and I will send you the receipt as soon as he will get it from the landlord.
One woman asks for eggs and milk. She writes:

let you know that I am sick it pled and am treated by the doctor of the Beth Israel Hospital. The doctor said that i should cat eggs and drink and I haven't a cent in milk

said that , should cat eggs and drink and ravent a cent in the house.

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SAY HE WANTED HUSH MONEY. plaint of McKe

Affred A. McDonald was arrested and held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Corrigan in the West Side Court yesteriax, on a charge of attempting to extort money from the family of the late James S. McKenzie. a millionaire sewing machine manufacturer, who lived at 37 West S5th screet.

According to suffdavits presented by the McKenzies. McDonald demanded money under a threat to expose an alleged scandial concerning their de-

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# BALLINGER AS A PINCHOT WITNESS

Former Forester's Attorney Would Call Secretary - Morgan-Guggenheim Officers Tell of Claims.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Augrney Louis Brandels, representing Havis and others, spring a decided surprise on the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee today, by declaring that he wished to call Secretary Ballinger as one of his witnesses.

Vertrees, counsel for the Secretary, was on his feet in an instant. "Mr. Bailinger," he said, "is the person most interested in this inquiry. We ought to be allowed the discretion as to indicating when he should ap-

Brandels said he desired to prove Brandels said he desired to prove, by Bailinger certain lettrs.

Representative Madison asked Bran-dels, if he regarded Ballinger as a witness to inaterial facts, and the attorney decared be did.

Brandels was then directed to proceed with his other witnesses, the Ballinger, matter being deferred for

Bailinger matter being deferred for the time being. Stephen D. Birch managing director of the Morganmanaging director of the Morgan-Guggenbeim syndicate in Alaska, then was sworn. Brandels read into the record a copy of the memorandum agreement, entered into July 20, 1907, by Charence Cunningham, Miles C. Moore, A. B. Campbell and the other Cunningham claimants, as vendors to Daniel Guggenheim, as vendee, stating terms under which the claimants would convey a half interest in their coal lands. coal lands.

Birch told of going to see Secretary Garrield when the latter was at the head of the interior Department in 1008, to arge him to recommend leghead of the Interior Department in 15.08, to arge him to recommend leg-islation that would facilitate and hasten the development of Alaskan resources, and said he received little encouragement. He also told of go-ing to see Representative Herrert Parsons about a bill that had been introduced at the instance of the In-terior Department, and had been passed by the senate.

passed by the senate.
"I saw Herbert Parsons and told him that in my opinion its was a reacter law and unconstitutional." said Mr. Birch, greatly to the unusement of the committee.

The committee will resume the examination of Mr. Steele iomorrow at 10 oclark.

## FORWARD AIDS PRESS

Jewish Daily Donates \$1,000 to the cago Socialist and \$200 for Milwaukee Campaign.

The Forward Association, publishers of the Yiddish Socialist daily Forward, at a meeting at 206 East Broadway on Wednesday night, again snowed how they stand by all Socialist party undertakings by unanimousty denating \$1,000 to the Chicago Daily Socialist and \$200 to the Milwankee Socialist campaign fund

The Socialists of Milwaukee are putting up a hot cimpaign to send Emil Seidel to the city hail and elect all the other nominees, on the Socialist ticket, and the members of the Forward, knowing how the Milwaukee Socialists are in need of funds, voted the donation without receiving any ippeals from Milwaukee.

The Socialist party of Milwaukee has become so powerful that the old political parties will combine to beat tion.

cciation a week age. Editor A. M. Simons sent 1 telegram to the members of the Forward Association, and the sum of \$1,090, was voted to the Socialist. The Forward Association at 5, E, cor. Madison Ave. New Yorks. a meeting a number of days age vote a donation of \$2,000 to The Call.

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A. E. of L. Evidence Bares Crimes of Trust and Action by Wickersham is Demanded by Labor.

(By Pan-American Press.) ASHINGTON, March 25. - Will orney General Wickersham direct

Attorney General Wickersham direct the powerful batteries of the federal coveriment against the United States seed Corporation?

This question is being freely asked a Massington as a result of the severe indictment brought by the American Federation of Labor against the billion dollar steel trust, in which tharges are made that the trust exists in volation of the Sherman and Wilson tariff acts, that it has crushed competition in transportation on the Great Lakes: that it has established a peonage system in its "model town" (Guy, Ind.), and that it hires thugs and bribes municipal authorities to commit assaults on unlonists who try to organize its employes.

commit assaults on unionists who try to organize its employes.

The A. F. of L. in its statement to the Attorney General, shows through testimony given at public hearings by George W. Perkins and other officers of the corporation, through the opinions expressed by Senators Bacon and Nelson, and by articles in magazines, that it is a combination in restraint of trade and commerce. The charter of the corporation is also attached because it is comprehensive enough "to t is comprehensive enough "to the industrial activities of the

inal character of the steel trust its desperate determination to ttle organization among its em-es, is presented by discharged em-es, labor organizers, municipal of-s, hall proprietors, and disinter-in persons.

Trust Hirelings Sing Organizers, blewellyn Lewis, of Martins Ferry, Onio, avers that he and William Hittoff were seriously assaulted with clubs and knives used by a mob led by minor officials of the steel trust at Vandergrift, Pa., July 9, 1909, because they had attempted to organize the steel workers. Lewis and Hilton them sought refuge in Apollo, Pa., two miles from Vandergrift, but the trust agents were on their heels, and prevented meetings from being held in Apollo by coercing owners of halls from renting them to the organizers. A similar outrage was the experience of Robert Edwards, an organizer, who, with Raymond Robins, of Chicago, addressed a crowd of steel workers on a vacant lot in Apollo, July 31, 1969. The same evening, a mob of several hundred people, led by nst Hirelings Slug Organizer

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Oscar Lindquist, superintendent of the Vandergrift mill, surrounded Parks Hotel at Apollo and demanded that the organizers be turned out of the hotel and delivered up to them. This the proprietor refused, and Lindquist threatened to burn down or otherwise destroy the hotel.

The burgess and A. L. Hammitt, a trust official, then entered the hotel, and first ordered the organizers to leave, then offered money, which was refused, and later the burgess personally prevailed upon the organizers to leave town next morning, as the mob outside was getting terribly violent. The organizers, however, kept an all night vigil for their own prolent. The organizers, however, kep an all night vigil for their own pro

tection.

Because wives of steel workers attended labor meetings two shearmen at the Hyde Park mill were discharged, according to an affidavit. The Rev. C. Johnson, of Leechburg, was threatened with discharge, because he had addressed a labor meeting, on the invitation of A. E. Holder, A. F. of L. organizer. F. of L. organizer. At Cambridge, Ohio, the men em-

At Cambridge, Ohio, the men employed at the mills of the steel trust are forbidden to converse while at work and to leave their homes when not on duty at the mill. The latter order is for the purpose of keeping them from coming in contact with labor organizers.

"According to an affidavit, Thomas O. Jones, an organizer, was assaulted in the most public part of the main street of Morgantown, W. Va.. July 14, 1909, and left for dead. On regaining consciousness, Jones said the last man he remembered seeing before being struck was the chief of police. The "Sabraton" mill of the steel trust is located in Morgantown.

Gary a Town of Slaves.

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The United States Steel Corporation is scathingly arraigned for its criminal conduct in the town of Gary. The

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"If the injured man dies no inform tion is permitted to or is obtainable by his administrator or other friends in-terested in his death, often the result of the negligence or brutal indifference of the corporation.

"Among the pernicious oppressions to which we call the department's attention is the so-called municipal government that the said corporation has been enabled to establish. It charges arbitrary anied to establish. It coarges arbitrary trust prices for gas, arbitrary prices for the rental of eating houses. "The corporation destroys absolutely all opportunity for its employes to or-

ganize for the protection or promotion of their rights and interests. The wage ganize for the paid the employes is the minimum of that prevailing in any similar labor: a day of twelve hours' labor is enforced."

## JUDGE REBUKES BALL

Real Estate Man Wanted to Repor Policeman to Gaynor and Have Him Broke.

Him Broke.

Elmer E. Ball, a wealthy Bronx real estate dealer, in East 178th street, was before Magistrate House yesterday, charged by Policeman George Wagner with interfering with an office occurred in a house near Ball's home Thursday night, and when Wagner, in charge of the police lines, refused to let Mrs. Henry Windles, of 44: East 178th street, pass through the lines, he declares, Ball began upbraiding him, threatening to "break" him.

"I'll report you to Gaynor." Wag-

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ner testified Bail threatened, "and I'll have you broke."
Wagner locked Bail up.
In court Ball began another attack on the police, when he was unceremoniously brought to a halt by Magistrate House.
"That's enough. I've heard enough in the last few months of this police brutality." said the magistrate. "Why, it's got so that a policeman is almost afraid to do his duty. Complaints are being wantonly and without was are being wantonly and without was afraid to do his duty. Complaints are being wantonly and without warrant made against the police. I believe this officer's story and find you guilty. It is with great reluctance that I discharge you with a repri-

# AWAIT JURY'S VERDICT

Scamen Along Great Lakes Hope for Conviction of Alleged "Shanghaier" at Buffalo.

RUFFALO, N. V. March 25.—
After a tria lastim, five days, the case of the Lake Carriers' Association and its local shipping agent. A. L. Lambrecht, charged with "shanghaing" three youths aboard the steamer Salt Lake City last October during the stamen's strike, went to the jury in the United States District Court this afternoon.

noon.

The verdict will be awaited with considerable interest along the entire chain of lakes, as the Seamen's Union has been pushing this case in the hope of making an example of the alleged "shanghaler."

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ment-Kennedy Gave to Charities. Representatives of the estate of the late John S. Kennedy, who died worth

\$50,000,000 in personal property, called at the office of President Law-son Purdy, of the tax board, yesterday and swore off the entire assessment for personal property as levied for the present year. present year.

Kennedy's bequests and charities amounted to \$23,000,000 and the \$21,300,000 personal holdings remaining were not taxable property.

PORK AND SANDWICHES UP.

SHARON, Pa. March 25.—Because of the increased cost of pork; proprietors of restaurants and cafes here have advanced the price of ham sand wiches from 5 cents to 16. With all orders of ham and eggs the size of the Br. Ex. Board. È. Ramm, finanche piece of ham has been cut in half.



DALLAS, Tex., March 25.-The

Giants returned to baseball civilization

Not until the other two teams moved

out tonight could the Giants find a

out tonight could the Giants find a place to lay their weary heads. As the Browns practiced at Gaston Park this morning and as there was a game this afternoon between Indianapolis and Dallas, the Glants had to sneak in their hour, of practice at noon. They dressed, just as the St. Louis players came in, and somebody suggested a pictore. Forthwith the Dallas Athletics came down town in uniform and the Indianapolis players dressed, and in a few minutes there

uniform and the indianapois players dressed, and in a few minutes there were nearly one hundred athletes in uniform, representing both major leagues and two minors. The pictures were eagerly grabbed up tonight as souvenirs. Probably no such photograph was ever taken before.

ATHENS, Ga., March 25. hundred young ladies from the State Normal College saw the remnant regu-lars defeat the Highland Yannigans lars defeat the Highland Yannigans in a five-inning game this afternoon by the score of 2 to 1. It was a game worthy of the so-called regulars looked more like the seconds of a few days ago than anything else.

YANNIGANS BEATEN

anything else.

Chase may not be seen in the South again this year. He left tonight for his Jersey home. Chase expects an addition to his family in the near future. If the weather in New York is fine the first baseman will work out at the Hill Top till the team reaches Jersey City on April 9.

Chase is still troubled with "charley horse" in the left leg. Earl Gardner's left thumb was dislocated in morning practice. Roach will take his place at second till Gardner recovers. Knight will be called upon to fill

Knight will be called upon to fill Chase's shoes until the captain again joins his team. The score: R. H. E

### NO KLING DECISION

ational Commission Can't Agree Penalty to Impose Upon Backstop.

CINCINNATI, March 25.—The national baseball commission adjourned this afternoon without reaching a decision in the now famous Kling case. The members of the commission, however, have agreed to have written individual opinions ready Monday. These will be compared and a general opinion arrived at.

Just where the hitch in the Kling case is cannot be learned. It was reported earlier in the day that Kling would be reinstated, but would have to pay a heavy penalty for his long absence from the game.

Just what punishment should be meted out to Kling is believed to be the question upon which the three members of the commission cannot agree. CINCINNATI, March 25 .- The na

### BLASIO COMING TO THE DERBY Holder of Italian Marathon Hono

Will Be in Polo Grounds Event.

An Italian long distance champion, the 1909 Marathon title holder of Italy, is on his way to this country on board the steamship Chicago, of the French line, which is due to ar-His name is Umberto Blasio. He

His name is Umberto Blasio. He hales from Rome and is making the trip for the special purpose of starting in the big Marathon derby, which will be held at the Polo Grounds on Saturday afternoon, April 2. Blasio is twenty-four years old.

He has all the lines of an ideal runner and has been racing as an amateur and professional for the past three years.

SOCIALISTS MEET TONIGHT.

A special meeting of the baseball club of the 23d Assembly district. Socialist party, will be held in its clubroom, 1831 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, tonight, at 8 o'clock. All those unable to attend will please communicate with W. Barcan, 7 Bristol street, Brooklyn.

JOHNSON AGAIN IN TROUBLE. CHICAGO, March 25.—Upon his arrival from New York today Jack Johnson, the pugilist, was summoned to appear before Municipal Judge Scovel March 31 on a charge of violating automobile speed ordi-

### TRUST AN INCENDIARY?

Police Think Fire in Wecker's Stabl Was Result of His Refusal to Join Combine.

It is the theory of the police that It is the theory of the police that the fire which occurred in the five-story tenement at 18-20 Jackson street yesterday, was the result of the refusal of Henry Wecker, an independent ice cream manufacturer, who rents the stable on the ground floor of the building, to join the Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association. The fire is being investigated and arrests may follow. Wecker says he has repeatedly been asked to join the East Side ice cream combine, but declined.

The blaze yesterday morning caused

dependent ice cream manufacturer, who rents the stable on the ground floor of the building, to join the lee Cream Manufacturers' Association. The fire is being investigated and arrests may follow. Wecker says he has repeatedly been asked to join the East Side ice cream combine, but declined.

The blaze yesterday morning caused considerable excitement in the tenement. The damage, however, did not exceed \$500 and was quickly extinguished.

ADDER PLANT TIED-UP

Wilkes-Barre Workmen Refuse to Labor at Night Without substantial Wage Raise.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. March 25.—The Wales Adder Machine Company here, which supplies a iding machines to all parts of the world, is idie today as a result of a strike called last night. During the panic the men's wages were cut from 40 to 20 cents and from 15 to 25 cents an hour upon the promise to return the old rates as soon as lousings prospered.

Resently the officials and agents of the company held a convention in this city and gave out that the plant was so behind its orders that it would be necessary to work day and night. The men immediately asked for a restoration of the old rates. The company offered an increase of 24 cents an hour, and the strike followed. Several hundred employes are affected.

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Weiss Trying to Induce Ketchel Meet Langford in a 11 ng Dis-tance Hattle. WHEELING, W. Va., March 25. An attempt to induce Stanley Ketch to sign agreements for a forty-fiv round right with Sam Langford round fight with Sam Langford in San Francisco is being made by Sam Weiss, representing Sid Hester, a Frisco fight promoter. Weiss offers Ketchel 310,000 if he will nght, no matter what decision results, and 25 per cent of the picture receipts.

Ketchel said totay that he did not feel disposed to sign for a long mill until after his six-round bout with Langford in Philadelphia April 27.

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Failing to Break Oldfield's Recor He il Go Into Business.

DAYTONA, Fla., March 25 .- Wal today. McGraw's big squad being a ter Christie, following his failure yes-terday to lower Barney Oldfield's record of 27.53 for one mile, an-nounced that he had driven his last part of the diamond army that made the Oriental Hotel headquarters. Dallas for a few hours rivaled Hot race. He wil go mo business. Oldfield, who broke five world's records during the meet here, has started for Los Angeles to take part Springs as a resort for famous athletes, as Jack O'Connor and the St. Louis Browns and Al Orth, commanding a batch of Indianapolis players, in the races that begin there next were in town when the Giants arrived

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to Miss Dutcher's illness, the Harlem Socialist Women's Study Club is again to be heard from. Miss Dutcher being still unable to address the meet-ing, her place was taken by Dr. Jane E. Robbins, executive secretary of

E. Robbins, execulive secretary of the Public Education Association.

Dr. Robbins gave a very interesting talk ch the work being done by the association, which, in brief, is: Visiting kindergartens, day and evening schools, and recreation centers; holding conferences with principals, teachers and parents; examing all legislaters tion affecting schools; attending the meetings of the Board of Education; making special investigations and reports with expert aid.

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ciation of especial interest is what is known as vocational direction. The association strives to find out with the help of the principals and teachers, the natural abilities of the children, encouraging them in the work they like to do, or giving them work which their natures crave, thus not only helping the children to find, themselves, but also making smoother the path to their futures.

derstood and uncared for. Children nature and the secrets she has in store for him, into a school room, keep him there for six hours every day, and then wonder why he is cross and irritable. Our minds are inherited, but our characters are formed, or rather molded, to a very large extent, by our environment, and it remains for the school to see that the children are placed in the proper environment, so that all the good that is in them may be brought out to full advantage.

The next meeting of the Harlem So cialist Women's Study Club will be April 1, at 360 West 125th street, room 8, 8 p.m. The subject of the next lecture and the name of the

lecturer will be announced later. HATTIE SCHLOSSBERG.

### SUFFRAGE MATINEE.

The Equality League for Self-Suporting Women will have a benefit at Elliot's Theater, 39th street ixth avenue, on Thursday, and Sixth avenue, on Thursday, March 31. Under the direction of Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, a prominent English actress and suffragist, three suffrage plays will be "Before the Dawn"—By Bessie Hat-

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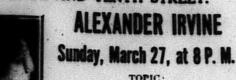
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# Socialist News of the Day

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Tonight's Meetings.

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General Committee-213 East 84th street. Hungarian (Branch 3)-3309 Third

avenue. Important meeting of Inter High School Socialist League, Rand School, 112 East 19th street. 3 p.m. All members and other high school students are urged to attend.

Bronx Forum. 3309 Third avenue. At the meeting held March 2, 1910, the constitution was finally adopted; the following officers were elected: Samuel Eiger, treasurer; R. B. Stringham, secretary, and a clubhouse committee with power to hire clubrooms. Much important business is to be transacted tonight. An executive com-

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Kings County General Committee-Entertainment.

Lecture

Young Socialists of America—155 Tompkins avenue. Lecture by George M. Marr. on "Honest Profit." Literary meeting follows lecture.

QUEENS COUNTY

Annual entertainment and ball at Kreuscher's Hall. High class musical and stage talent will be on hand to entertain friends and sympathizers. For April 16, Kreuscher's Hall has been secured by the Socialist party for a debate between George Shubel, editor of the Ridgewood Times, and George R. Kirkpatrick, of the Rand School. The subject will be, "Socialism vs. the Present Order of Society." Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

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LECTURE BY BERTHA MAILLY. Circle 24, Young People's Socialist Federation—Lecture by Bertha Mailly tomorrow at Yorkville Socialist Club headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. The lecture starts at 3:30 p.m. Subject. "Socialism and the Youth of Today."

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George R. Kirkpatrick, of the Rand school, will speak at the Unitarian Church tomorrow at \$:15 p.m. Sub-ject, "The Lesson of Assembly Bill No. 21."

BOSTON, MASS. Wednesday, March 2, at Commercia

# The Weekly Pledge Fund

The contributions to the Weekly Piedge Fund up to Thursday night amounted to \$1.155.57 and the names of all contributors up to that time are in the following list. Many of our readers have sent in their contributions for a long period of time, as is evident by a glance at the amounts over \$1. Contributors should not fail to write their names, addresses and amount sent legibly. Some have failed to give their names. The second week's contributions will be published on Monday.

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was 80,912,000.

From these figures the bureau estimates that the number of food animals to each 100 persons in 1901 was 231; and 193 in 1916.

It is stated also that the aggregate value of food animals at present, despite the smaller number, is 23 percent more than in 1901.

Hall. 694 Wushington street, the or-ganization of the Boston club of the Socialist party took place at a meet-ing of delegates representing the clubs of Boston. The following officers and executive committee were elected: Recording and corresponding secre-tary. Sarah S. Perkins. 18 Autumu-street, Fenway P. O., Longwood, Bcs-ton; temporary financial secretary-or-ganizer, John J. McEttrick, 34 Com-mon street, Boston. Hall, 694 Washington street, the or

ton; temporary financial secretary-organizer. John J. McEttrick, 34 Common street, Boston.

The following lectures and entertainments will take place in March and early April;

William Mailly, of New York, will speak at 431 Brookline avenue, Boston, March 26 at 8 p.m. Public invited. Subject, "The Drama from the Socialist's Point of View."

Charles Edward Russell will speak at Faneuil Hall on Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. on the Philadelphia strike.

April 13 the Longwood branch will hold a reception for the other Boston branches at 431 Longwood avenue at 8 p.m. Franklin H. Wentworth will speak. Members are cordially invited.

The Socialists of Greater Boston are at present active in the arrangements of the coming annual ball, which will be held this year in Berkeley Hall. Friday evening, April 1, The proceeds are to be donated to the \$1,500 literature and campaign fund, and, judged by the interest taken in the affair, promises to be the most successful of its kind held-in recent years.

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like grownups, may be divided into three classes; the feelers, the doers. and the thinkers, and because a child happens not to be "booky," has no happens not to be "booky," has no liking for book studies, very little provision is made for those tendencies which are worth developing in him. and which, if properly directed, will make a man of him. The schools have just awakened to this responsibility. That Tony is the leader of a gang of street gamins is not due to the fact that Tony is naturally bad, but that he has no other outlet for his surplus energy. Give him some wholesome constructive work to do, and you will see how surprisingly soon he will change. We put a child who does not care very much for book study, but whose soul is yearning for nature and the secrets she has in

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### THE OUTCOME IN PHILADELPHIA.

The great outburst of enthusiasm, self-sacrifice, and working class solidarity, as it manifested itself in the general strike in Philadelphia, is now receding. It was bound to do this sooner or later. Men and women, and particularly working men and women, cannot live in a perpetual state of ecstasy. The everyday, prosaic demands of life must be satisfied. The working people of Philadelphia were willing to stake much on behalf of their sorely pressed brothers, the car men. They did stake much. For nearly three weeks they deprived themselves of wages. In addition, they exposed themselves to the loss of their jobs and further resulting privation. Having done so much, they consider that they have done enough, and are going back to work without waiting for the word of command from

But there is one conspicuous exception. The members of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners are still holding out, and they do not intend to go back to work until the car men's strike shall have been declared ended. We record this fact not in order to disparage those who have returned to work, but in order to single You are very unanimous, dear master are entitled to come first, then we are falled. We will, from this time on the members of this union for special honors. Their steadfast ters. You hardly know why. But defenders of the truth. Your dollars be shown how men may do as they your instinct is true. You don't like are contesting the field with our people as with money and succeed. I am resolution should serve as a noble and inspiring example to the labor the sympathetic strike. You are looking at Philadelphia with scared eyes. You feel it. You don't say the thing You are right. The sympathetic strike

The car men have not yet given up the fight. They still refuse is the worst of all strikes. Worst for accept the terms of settlement offered by the Rapid Transit mpany. They count on financial support from those who are mpany. They count on financial support from those who are mpany already made in their behalf by the working people of mathematical support from those who are mpany already made in their behalf by the working people of mathematical support from those who are manifestation of mathematical support from those who are manifestation of mathematical support from those who are manifestation of mathematical support from those who are strikes. Worst for all strikes. Worst fo to accept the terms of settlement offered by the Rapid Transit strikes. Company. They count on financial support from those who are going back to work. Considering the immense manifestation of the cre going back to work. Considering the immense manifestation of the crowd realizing that it has a common interest against your pilfering invasions. A strike for time and Philadelphia, it is to be presumed that they are justified in their you. But a strike for time and you. But a strike for brotherhood expectation. If so, they may yet be able to extort from the com- and leisure can never be won without pany more acceptable terms.

It is unnecessary at present to waste many words on the projected municipal or state "labor party." All the delegates-175 in number-from the progressive and Socialist organizations having withdrawn from the conference called for forming the "labor party," it would have been a miracle if the remaining delegates from the more conservative organizations had taken steps toward the formation of a genuinely independent labor party, that is to say, a party standing in a position of irreconcilable hostility toward all the guess is exact. What you think we parties of capital. Such steps have not been taken. Such steps are not likely to be taken. John J. Murphy has been hitherto closely affiliated with capitalist politics. He is not likely to be transformed overnight into a leader of independent labor politics. And the Philadelphia labor unions look up to John J. Murphy as their leader.

And in any case, a municipal or state labor party can have only an ephemeral existence. American politics is national in scope, and a labor party, or any other political party, if it is to endure, must to what to do.

### THE LIBERIAN RECOMMENDATIONS.

The American commission to Liberia has made its report to the President, who has transmitted it to Congress. Its recommen- and simple unionists and pure and e the extension of aid to the negro republic in settling its boundary disputes with France and Great Britain; the payment of the Liberian debt and the assumption of control of the Liberian challst party does not seek to dictate customs; the reorganization of the internal taxation system; the to organized labor in matters of inorganization of a frontier police; and the establishment of a naval it is confident that in the school of coaling station in Liberia

These recommendations apparently have the indorsement of the President. Otherwise he would hardly have transmitted them to Congress. Taft is an imperialist. He was governor general of the Philippines. He is a firm believer in the benevolence of capitalist assimilation. Liberia is a rich and undeveloped country. The few thousand civilized negroes are not equal to the task of civilizing, or subjecting to capitalist exploitation, the 1,500,000 of uncivilized natives. No wonder, therefore, that our capitalists and their Presint are evincing a desire for extending their protecting arm over

But the negro republic has fallen under British influence. A British corporation, the Liberian Development Company, is in vir- aid craft unionists and industrial tual control of the government, including the government bank, the oms and the constabulary. The proposals of the American missioners amount to buying out the British company, which advanced a considerable sum of money to the Liberian governent. But what if the company or the British government refuses make the deal? Or does the transmission of the recommendaas to Congress signify that the British have been sounded on the prevented by the united action of stion and that they have given their consent in advance?

The United States is now a great colonial power in the East. our government also going to effect a lodgment in the West, on all industries. African west coast?

Attorney General Wickersham has ruled that the 400,000 acres of land purchased by the United States from the Friars do not ne under the organic act. This means that these lands, which among the richest in the islands, may be sold in large lots of a soo acres each to corporations. The Sugar Trust is said to be eager for the acquisition of these lands, which were supposed labor. to have been redeemed for the benefit of the Filipino peasants. ould the Trust succeed in its purpose, then our patriotic fellowas will have another opportunity for congratulating themselves on their far-sightedness during the Spanish war and the campaign Supreme Court to pass upon the conagainst Aguinaldo.

### HANDICAPPED.



## You Are Very Unanimous, Dear Masters.

By HORACE TRAUBEL.

more. I do not blame you for what you do and I do not resent your cen-sure of our heresy. What is happen-ing was inevitable. It could not be dodged or postponed or prevented. You stand for money. We stand for You stand for properties. We stand for peoples. You who are not wise enough to be brothers are shrewd chough to suspect brotherhood. Your cough to suspect brotherhood. Your property has been doing as it preased. The property has been doing as it preased. When you shake your unanimous propose doing, we will do. If property has been doing as it preased. When you shake your unanimous propose doing, we will do. If property has been doing as it preased. When you shake your unanimous heads over Philadelphia's apestasy are defenders of the truth. If people done as it pleased with men and guns for the last light.

tendency of men to realize a practical solidarity. And you should be. For You don't like the sympathies to play solidarity leaves you out. Includes any part in commerce. They are so alarmed, dear masters. You will have you as men and excludes you as captoget together more and more just as italists.

We are getting together more and The Philadelphia episode goes way The Philadelphia episode goes way below the skirmish line, dear masters, your castes and clans and chur is no scratch on the surface. Has But when the sympathies get

to what that conclusion is. So far money has been doing as it pleased.

not sure that Philadelphia is wide awake. That it is conscious of its superlative mission. But I see where money can't reign if men are to be feared. Your vision would reign. You are distressed by every would be suicidal. Your shudder is more significant than your laugh. apt to create reactions against the keep the sympathies in reserve for of record, a situation which, while concluding nothing itself, inevitably leads to a conclusion. And you are that you are obeying an unarriest to contend. So getting some pretty correct netlers and profits and rents to contend. So that you are obeying an unerring im-pulse when you flock together and ity. When you raise your unanimous voice against our demonstration. When you shake your unanimous heads over Philadelphia's apostasy

# What To Do.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

formulated by the Socialist party.

these demands.

onwealth."

Had the party considered them op-

portunistic tinkering it would not

have declared itself in support of

. The vast majority of the members

of the party are clearly of the opin-

ion that "they must be opportunists

in so far that they seize upon every

small advantage in the interest of the

ists in so far that they will not rest

content with any achievement, eco-

throw of capitalist rule and the es-

tablishment of the co-operative com-

Now these decisions have been

made again and again by the Social-

ist party in national conventions; have

been made again and again by Social-

ists in state conventions; have been

adopted again and again by Socialist

but in every other country...

iomic or political, short of the over-

Yesterday I spoke of certain suggestions of the editor of The Call as immediate demands have been clearly

As a matter of fact, the Socialist party has made numerous and very

clear decisions as to what to do. It has declared in its constitution that only those who believe in politi-

cal action shall be eligible for membership in the Socialist party. That means that anarchists, pure

simple Direct Ac

ternal organization and union policy experience organized labor will as rapidly as possible develop the most methods of action.

That means that the Socialist party a political movement, not the head the tail of the A. F. of L. or the referendums, not only in America. W. W., or of any other industrial

It has also declared that "the So cialist party stands with organize labor in all its struggles to resist capi talist oppression or to wrest from the capitalists any improvement in onditions of labor

That means that the party should unionists, organized workers and un organized workers, wherever and whenever they are fighting to improve their condition

The party has also declared that the unjust decision of the Supreme Court can be reversed, the arbitrary use of the military can be stopped. the workingmen on election day.'

The party has also pledged itself to fight for a collective ownership of For the conservation of natural re-

For the absolute freedom of pres and assemblage. For the improvement of the indus

trial condition of the workers. For the shortened workday, For the securing of a more effective inspection of workshops and fac

tories and for the abolition of child For inheritance taxes and in

"For direct legislation and for abolition of the power usurped by the stitutionality of legislation enacted b

These and other equally important, these demands or to those tactics has been elected to the N. E. C. for many years, and so it is time to ask why the party delays in taking decided action to fulfill these pledges and to

obtain these aims of the party. Nor is this an academic question. We are this day facing a crisis in the labor world. That world is agitated as never before and demands action. The metal and the coal miners are

joining hands. The workers of Pennsylvania Philadelphia is testing the general

strike. The workers everywhere are

And the inevitable outcome this writhing and turmoil and anguish will be working class political action.

And it is up to us whether it be Socialist political action or non-Sorialist political action.

workers are crying for relief and they will brook no longer mere revolutionary romancing or oppor-

# The Tendency to Collectivism.

By I. W. SKINNER.

There seems to me to be a world-wide isturbance among the nations of the arth, and the currents all seem to be etting toward democracy and Socialism. The biggest damned fools in the world are educated damned fools. disturbance among the nations of the earth, and the currents all seem to be setting toward democracy and Socialism. The tendency is to substitute collective action for individual in all great enter-

For example: The Panama canal, reclamation work, conservation work, a growing feeling that the vast, undevel-oped resources of the nation belong to the people and not to the first gang of speculators that can grab them.

Even in the church quite a strong party is growing up which holds that religion was designed, primarily, to establish right eous society on earth. The men who ad-vocate this view are either out and out Socialists like Campbell, of London, or lean strongly in that direction.

lieved in total depravity. They really believe that they can force men to fight after men have found out the advantages of co-operation. Their idea seems to be that men have always fought, therefore of sunlight

CHILD LABOR IN WEST VIR GINIA MINES. The child labor committee has gath

red a mass of information on the sul ject of the employment of children in the West Virginia mines. The prac tice is general. The boys go in at a very early age. Some who were about twelve had been "tending door" in the dark depths of the damp mines for six years. These door tenders, or trappers, as they are called, sit alone all day and swing upen the big doors that lean strongly in that direction.

At any rate we must wait for changes in human thought, and at the present time the tendency is certainly away from individualism toward collectivism. The amusing thing is to see the President, Congress, the courts, and a lot of wise Alecks, who get their wisdom from books and not from observation, trying to breather the breath of life into competition. They believe in competition as the theologians of a hundred years ago believed in total depravity. They really are used in the ventilating systems.

## The City of Brotherly Anarch An Open Letter From Uncle Sam to a Goo

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

Say, Philadelphia, what in heck's the Wy don't yew firmly search Wy, yew ain't fit tew roast or stoo of bile; I'd ruther eat a scrambled crocodile

Who owns year boolevards an' ave

"Seems like yew 've bin a-takin' to much beore: Year streets are on the bum, year

're talkin' piffie, an' yew 're actin' drunk).

My nephews pray ten Golden Calf al day. But yew have made an idol out o

The Earl o' Philadelphy!" Don't yew We give up kings and such-like long

A Mare's nest ain't no place for golder That hatch out nickel goslin's. Wy

A bein' pulled, poor goosie, till yes None but the Mare deserves the street

They 're playin' "tails, you lose" an' I s'pose I must admit yew a "heads, we win;"

An' yew 're so easy, that to take you Though Eagles ain't much sot e

in in' geese;
'S like swipin' pennies from a blind But, Glory be! I 'm not yewr or stealin' milk from some sick, sore- It 's had enough tew be year

Tow see what 's there in P. stocks?

A nigger in the wood-pile

If yew wern't Gander's sister ; An' tew all Jacks an' Jennie

Yew 'd try to pry that rotter chise loose
An' run yewr street-cars for goslin's use.

But p'raps the Lord made ge tew be plucked. An'

An' goose-eggs—wa'al, yewr clutch is sucked! They 've got yew goin', an' th got yew down. An', next, ca'culate, they 'll

Who pays for all this riot an'

(It looks like some one 's with a fool; An' I predict a large, congesti When Philadelphia sees a

## ON THE FIRING LINE.

Under capitalism we are fighting hello—is that you, Mr. Working for life, liberty and the pursuit of the dollar.

You don't mind this little he your pockets, do you? If no will try to make it larger next

If capitalism were just to labor would it take The day is not far distant when they

will say in Congress, "Has anybody here seen Cannon?" The sirking car men in Philadel phia appealed to Taft. They might as well have appealed to Billiken.

Life of March 17 speaks of "Emma Goldman, the Socialist." Since when? And Ellis O. Jones, one of the editors of Life, too.

Dear, delightful Mr. Dooles. Here is my hand and a great big shake with a heart in it! Drive home the bit on the open shop.

Kentucky's lawmakers have refused to take up the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitu-tion this session. It remains for Ken-tucky to elect others who will.

Tipping has been abolished among the walters in the United States Sen-ate restaurant. It is beneath senator ial dignity to give a tip, but to ac cept a—retainer from a corporation!

It seems quite regular to speak of Mrs. George Keppel as King Edward's "favorite," and we never suspected either of them of Socialistic tenden-cles. By the way, how would you like to be Mr. Keppel?

The Bell telephone octopus "made" and got caught thirty million clear last year. Hello, business morality

Starr J. Murphy, personal sel to Olly John, says the mo the Fountation is to be "end devoted to the uplift of me Sure; and in order to uplift th

A. G. Vanderbilt is planning a million dollar hotel in New York, be opened a year hence, an eclipse the St. Regis in exclusive and in prices. By that time it be that the only place where can eat real pork chops will I the Vanderbilt.

The United States Steal Corpe "made" \$131,000,000 clear has This exceeds the previous year' by nearly forty millions. We are you proud of your ability to up these colossal figures for ; masters? Good; then continue to as you are doing.

Carnegie says he could have another fifty thousand in the panic, but he has made up his not to acquire any more mor he can help it." Lovely, all pirate! No more will he sweat resaments, nor ciln coupons it sessments, nor clip coupons, cept dividend checks. But, he can help it.

George W. Coleman, embookkeeper, of Boston, deeled did nothing wrong in borrow bank's money and losing it in lation, as clerks, cashiers and tors all do the same thing. The difference is that he was "u

## Letters to the Editor.

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

The Philadelphia North American

of March 22, takes the officials of the Rotten Transit Company severely to task for a blunder which they made by publishing a batch of letters of sympathy, encouragement and finan-cial assistance which they received from members of manufacturers' associations and capitalists from all over the land. B said that the letters made it appear as if the present struggle is a class struggle, a fight between cap-Ital and labor, which, of course, isn's so at all. It is merely a family squab Didn't Gompers and Mitchell

The North American understands that the letters confess openly that there are two classes in this country whose interests are distinctly antago nistic and that the present strike is merely a symptom of the clash of interests between the capitalist class and the working class. It also under-stands that the letters will act as an eyeopener to many a workingmen, who was always taught by capitalist editors and pulpiteers and by many labor misleaders to believe that the interests of the boss and the work ingman are the same, and what's good for the workingman is good for

The North American appreciates the class-consciousness among the workers, and that would produce bad results for the capitalist. In fact, it actually helping the Soc economic classes. Such a thing should not be permitted. It is far mafer (for the capitalist) to keep the worker in the blissful state of ignorance.

Therefore, Director of Public Safe-

Therefore, Director of Public Safety Clay (who. by the way, is
only 10 per cent clay, as 90 per cent
is something else) will see to it that
the thieves at the head of the Traction Company shall publish such letters no more. The cat must not be
allowed to jump out of the bag.

DR. GEORGE RUBY.
Philadelphia, Pa., March 22, 1910.

A QUERY. Editor of The Call:

a constant element of danger from falling slate and coal, explosions of powder, coal dust, fire-damp and from fire. Most of the lads who spend ten hours a day in the mine are lank, undeveloped and anaemic from the lack of sunlight.

Editor of The Call:

Anent the ceremonies regarding the raising of the Maine battleship, would it be improper to ask, what has become of the \$10,000 collected by the New York Journal from the citizens of this "bloomin'" country to erect of the money was accessed of the sunlight.

good deeds of the sailors blown with the good ship? FRANK NELSON New York, March 24, 1910.

SYDNEY SMITH ON PRELATE Editor of The Call:

It seems to me that the fol words, written some sixty years by Sydney Smith, are particularly plicable at the present time; esp Socialists who have been oblitisten to the recent distribe of

alue of all we know to be tr Sydney Smith, on account own position as a much clergyman of the Church of E cannot be deemed a person of udice in this matter.

"It is a melancholy thing to man, clothed in soft raiment, in a public palace, endowed v rich portion of the product of men's industry, using all the ence of his splendid situation. ever conscientiously, to deeper ignorance and inflame the fury of fellow creatures. These are the erable results of that policy a has been so frenquently pursue these fifty years past, of placing of mean or middling sbilities, in of mean or middling sbillites, in his ecclesiastical stations. In ordina times, it is of less importance willis them; but when the bitter per arrives, in which the people must gup some of their darling absurdith when the senseless clamor, which a been so carefully handed down for father fool to son fool, can no loser be indulged; when it is of incalcable importance to turn the people a better way of thinking; the great impediments to all amelioration too often found among those to was ounsels at such periods, the count ought to look for wisdom and peace MARY M. MACKAYE.

Cambridge, Mass., March 23, 18

Cambridge, Mass., March 23,

"Will your son take a full of course?" "No, not quite. He have baseball, football, and athletics, but he fears there won't