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Mine Workers Try to Ormize Central Pennsylvania Region During Big Tic-up.

MERS ALL STANDING FIRM

s Are Expected to Yield to Orelzed Labor's Demands Within

TTEBURG. Pa., April 1. The retrieves of real activity in the coar-iffe tame at noon today when organ-ses of the United Mine Workers of merica went from Pittsburg to the edge (what is known as the Central Penn-dunia coal field, and there began an most at organization of the miners. The central coal field, which has not organized for twenty years, is con-d principally by independent oper-licing in Pittsburg.

are are now 11,000 miners in the larg district out of work, accord-tagures given out here this evening. the day has not seen one sign of dis-the the whole district. Aside from attempt to invade the non-union at Irwin there has been no evithere is a strike of any kind were numerous parades in of the anniversary of the eight

BOIS, Pa., April 1.-There will immediate suspension of mining itions in the central Pennsylvania At today's session of the United A today's secsion of the Uniteder Workers' convention represent50,000 men, a resolution was cari that work shall continue pending
ettlement of the wage question.
he joint committee of the miners
operators this afternoon falled to
see a scale for the ensuing year,
because to meet again next
y. The men hold out for an
said mining rate in conformity
the Cincinnati convention. Arbitien is favored for all questions at
and from the rate of wages.

ERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 1.—A t conference of operators and ers has been arranged for next duesday, as planned by Secretary

penns of the operators, is considered almost a matter of that a contract will be made nor order. The advance in the of mining is conceded, and there po serious disputes on labor ons in the Indiana district then prolonged controversy is fikely. The thick prolonged controversy is fikely. To attempt will be made to have men colling at work pending Wednesday's seting, but one of the first acts of a conference will probably be an reement that where it is desired to prate a mine the men may return

is to proceed with its regular business.

After Browne's testimony yesterday didge Mctall sent a letter to Superintendent Hotelskies enclosing cheek and correspondence in the matter of corrain dones to flag the situation in this state for the situation in this state of 13,000 miners today, awaited the miner in the city of representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, whose members left their work in the failure of the employers to the failure of the f

DES MOINES, Ia. April 1.—Iowa mine workers today claim a victory as the result of the first joint wage contressed in this state. At this confersace the operators agreed to pay an increase of \$.55 per cent for men to care for the mines during the sussets. and with an estimated attendance of 10.000 visitors, the general convengencion.

WASHINGTON. APII 1.—For bravsty in rescuing Pietro Cardone from
revaling on August 27, 1969, Patrolan James A. Hughes, of the harbor
and of New York, has been awarded
life saving medal by the Treasury

Description. The convention will be opened tomorrow with the resention of the victor.

MERD BACK AT OLD JOB. ALBANY, April 1.—R. Hebberd, for the past four years Commissioner of Charities for the city of New York, and the contrary New York city.

### JAILED FOR SPITTING

Lawyer Tells Mayor His Client Was -Couldn't Communicate With Friends.

With Friends.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday received a completint from Lawyer Frederick Goldsmith, in which he alleges that a client of his was badly treated when a client state of his was client as a client of his was badly treated when a client state of the subway at the growth of the subway at the Brooklyn Bridge out of the subway at the Brooklyn Bridge of business.

ALL STANDING FIRM

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The count at Center street, where he was obliged to wait about an hour before he was taken hefore Magistrate Kernochan, who fined Tauber \$1 and Ilberated him.

"After Tauber was placed in the cell officers would not even permit lam to communicate with his friends or with his place of business."

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"INCEPTOR" BROWNE EIGHTEEN DEATHS BY TESTIFIES ON STAND

Torsing in Pritisburg.

Interpreted to Interpreted - spon n on Buckley Leans.

> From Stewart Browne, who described himself as an "inceptor," and who pro-moted the International Banking and Trust Company, facts were brought out at the insurance hearing yesterday show-ing that after a bill went through the legislature in 1899 giving that company insurance lobbyist, each got 150 shares of the company's stock. Senator Goodsell, who represented Odell's district had introduced the bill giving the charter to

the company.

Browne, who appeared voluntarily as a witness to explain certain transactions involving the company in which the names of Buckley and Justice E. E. McCall has figured, said in reference to the appearance of the names of Senator Goodsell and Buckley in the stock certifi-cate book that both had paid for their stock at the subscription price—\$150 a share—through loans negotiated with the defunct Seventh National Bank with the stock as collateral.

the stock as collateral.

In Senator Goodsell's case it appeared that the bank had loaned up to the subscription value of the stock, that the appeared of the loan had simply been appeared to Browne's account and that Senator Goodsell had simply paid interest on the loan, waiting for the stock to rise. It dropped within three months to pany is betting badly worried, and wants to end the trouble as soon as 12% but Browne succeeded in getting the possible. 125, but Browne succeeded in getting the possible.

Seventh National to carry the senator's A case of mistaken identity resulted Seventh National to carry the senator's loan, without exacting more, margin, Whether the senator kept his stock until it went up a year or so later on the merger of the company with the Trust Company of North America didn't come out vesterday.

Correspondence Concerning Loans,

After Browne's testimony yesterday Judge McCall sent a letter to Superin-

kansas City, Mo., April I.—In the southwestern coal fields, including dissourt, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Artanas, 35,000 miners are idle. The peraters say that the closing of the peraters say that the closing of the say the say that the continue the contract made with the miners two years in America. The gathering will be unique in that no business whatever is unique in that no business whatever is the contract made with the miners two years

The convention will be opened tomorrow with the reception of the visitors. Sunday is to be the big day of the consummay is to be the oig day of the convention, with President Taft as the guest of honor and principal speaker. The speakers will include President William C. Brown, of the New York Central Railroad, Charles S. Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and Lucius Tuttle, of the Bostonia Maintain Maintain Control of the Bostonia Control of the Ross.

Police Trace Record of Woman Who Buncord Homan Out of

ing Motormen.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, April 1, - Another victim of the incompetency of

other victim of the incompetency of the strikelerakers imported by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company was added to the list this afternoon. Charles Shield, a watchman for the company, was instantly killed at the 49th street and Woodland avenue barns when a car coming out of the barn jumped the track and pinned him against the wall.

A green motorman was bringing out the car, and attempted to run around the curve too rapidly. The car jumped the track, and jammed Shield against the side of the building, crushing him to death. This makes eighteen fatalities that have occurred since the strike began, with green motormen.

George H. Earle has another strike

green motormen,
George H. Earle has another strike
on his hands now. The elevator men
in the Real Estate Trust Company
building, of which concern Earle is
president, struck this morning. Their
places have also been filled with

in the Real Estate Trust Company building, of which concern Earle is president, struck this morning. Their places have also been filled with strikebreakers, and the elevators are running again.

A conference is on at the office of Senator Peurose tonight. All the political leaders in the city are present, and the strike leaders have also been asked to confer with them. Nothing has been given out as to the results, but it is known that the traction company is getting badly worried, and wants to end the trouble as soon as possible.

A case of mistaken identity resulted in the beating of Thomas Rooney, twenty-four years old, 5119 Gerard avenue, and the arrest of two seabs at Echmont and Gerard avenues this (Continued on page 2.)

PASSAIC TEACHERS

The section of the state is famous for its chemical works and if the demands of the men had not been granted no less than 5,000 men would have struck in sympathy this morning.

All this is extremely peculiar inas-she though they are not members of a labor union, speaks well for their strength and solidarity.

The men are mostly Hungarians and Poles, Mayor Hermann, in a measure, helped the strikers win their demands. Knowing them to be orderly he did not permit the police to molest them or incite them to acts of violence.

To a reporter of The Call the mayor said that the men were justified in their demands and that the small wage they had been paid barely served to keep them alive. He said that he felt certain that the company would stick to its word and pay the men the amount served upon

Longer Term.

Judge Rossishy regretted the light seatence he had to impose and sug-gressed that Allen should be tried, also, for perjury. Allen attacked Mrs. Frazer while calling upon her:

Work.

## STRIKERS WIN

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1910.

2,000 Employes of Leibig and American Agricultural Companies to Return to Work Victorious.

### BOSSES GRANT MEN'S DEMANDS

Solidarity of Unorganized Foreign Workers Brings Exploiting Concerns to Terms.

The 2,000 men who struck for a wage ncrease of 15 cents a day at the Leibig Manufacturing Company, the Williams American Agricultural Chemical Company, all situated at Carteret, N. J., will return to work this morning happy in: the thought that all their demands have been granted. The workers will now receive \$1.80 instead of \$1.65 and half pay and doctor's bill paid in case of in-

jury.

The demands of the strikers were accorded at a meeting of two represents tives of the employers, five strikers Mayor J. A. Hermann and two busines men. The conference was held yester-day afternoon in the offices of the Wil-liams and Clarke Company and an agree-

ment was speedily reached.

At 5 o'clock all went to the head-quariers of the strikers in the Music hall, where about 800 men were waiting for the result of the meeting.

for the result of the meeting.

Mayor Hermann, in a short speech, told the strikers that the company was willing to accede and it was up to the men to vote whether they were willing to return to work this morning.

After S. Hirsh had addressed the strikers, the men voted unanimously to return to work. For half an hour cheer after cheer was given and the joy of the men in their victory was enthusiastically expressed in handshalles and high. Second overjoyed strikers grabbed one another about the walst and waltzed about the half.

The section of the state is famous for

PASSAIC TEACHERS

PAY IS HELD UP

PASSAIC. N. J. April 1.—Edward W. Garrison, county superintendent of schools, today served upon City Treasurer John E. Ackerman as custodian a school moneys for the city of Passaic anotice ordering him to with hold payment to the Passaic board of clucation of any school moneys now in-this possessim, or that he may here-

## **KEY TO HIGH PRICES**

Hudson County Grand Jury Has Figured This Out and Asks for More Laws.

The Hudson county, N. J., grand jury for the December term, which jointly indicted twenty-one directors of packing concerns as individuals and six com-Judge Rosalsk) Regrets Not Being panies as corporations for conspiracy.

Able to Give Attacker of Woman wound up its cold storage investigation wound up its cold storage investigation. by in Jersey City yesterday afternoon, by wound up its cold storage investigation Archibald Allen, twenty-nine, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary yesterday on his plea of guilty of assault in the third degree upon Mrs. Florence Frazer, of Atlanta, Garwhom he attacked and robbed of jewelry worth \$4,000.

Jewelry worth \$4,000.

It was Allen's third trial for the offense, two juries having disagreed.

Judge Rosaisky respected the light scutence he had to impose and suggested that Allen should be tried, also, for perjury.

Allen attacked Mrs. Frazer while are offered for sale. are offered for sale.

The grand jury will be discharged

HAVANA STRIKERS BACK.

Street Cleaners Accept Promise
Better Treatment and Resume

The grand jury will be discharged for the term on Monday next, and plans are now under way for a parting dinner of well cooked things which generally come out of cold storage plants.

HAVANA April 1.—A twelve-hour strike of the city street cleaners ended today with the promise of the secretary of the sanitation board to investigate abuses in the street cleaning department.

President Gomez has interested himself in the cleaners fight, and it was upon his order that the sanitary officer promised the investigation conditions in the street cleaning department have been recognized bad for some time.

## FRANCHISE CASES

Attorney General O'Malley and James S. Kiley Prepare for Trial Set-tlements Affecting City.

Attorney General O'Malley and Deputy Attorney General James S. Kiley are in the city preparing for the trial or settlement of the special on March 4 killed Police Chief Dum

## ORDERS TRIAL MOVED

Judge 'Concludes Powell Could Not Secure Unprejudiced Verdict in His County.

NATIONAL EDITION.

the trial or settlement of the special franchise cases affecting New York and almost shot to death a state senator and two members of the legislation of the callendars before Justice O'Gorman, in Manhattan, and Blackmar, in Brook, in Walley said that most of the 195 pending certforari proceedings, in volving upward of \$20,000,000 of assessments in Orange, Westchester, Rockland, Putnam and Dutches counties had been settled in accordance with the decision in the Jamaica water case, and he expected that within the next ten days the remaining twenty cases would be settled.

Negotiations were now pending with the Third avenue and Metropolitan systems for a settlement of unpaid taxes.

Forty-one proceedings in Brooklyn, involving more than \$100,090,000 in assessments, were settled Thursday, he said, on an equalization basis under the decision in the Jamaica case.

# assessments, were settled Thursday he said, on an equalization basis under the decision in the Jamaica case. MILLS FIXES CROTON SUGAR TRUST WANTS TO SETTLE STRIKE TO SETTLE STRIKE TO SETTLE STRIKE Use Thinks It Bad Plan to Pay Percentage on Amount of Condemnation Awards. Justice Thinks It Bad Plan to Pay William to Grant Some Concessions to Membership of the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday in fixing the fees of three New York City Water Shed Commissioners established a rule by which it is believed these fees will be determined in the future in Westchester county. Judge Mills allows \$1.200 cach to Will. Judge Mills allows \$1.200 cach to the Superior Court to the matter of house law, submitted to the legth to the legth of the committee on congent in the founts of population, about the to the legth of the matter of house law, submitted to the legth of the mills allow the will real to the legth of the lower and to the legth of the will will will wis wil Manufacturing Company, the Williams and Clarke Fertilizer Works and the American Agricultural Company of Com-

it is expected the offer will be accepted.

## GETS THIRTY DAYS

Price, Two Ce

Law Makes Radical Changes building Requirements.

MANY THREE FAMILY HOUSE

Some Districts to Be Entirely stricted to This Class of Apertment Buildings.

of three New York City Water Shed to Commissioners established a rule by which it is believed these fees will be determined in the future in Westchester a standard that is believed these fees will be determined in the future in Westchester a standard that is believed these fees will be described in the future in Westchester a standard that is believed these fees will be described in the future in Westchester a standard that is believed these fees will be severed; and says in his memorandium. The wagestles at best inlinated in a feer was the standard does not neet with my approved a some percentage of the amount of their fees where the standard does not neet with my approved a fees the fees that the allowance should be suited for the city.

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The most significant feature of a proposed bill, however, is the fact the 147,000 acres, practically three-quaters of the area of New York of is to be restricted to three-story to

GLEN COVE MEN OUT.

300 Carpenters on Long Island Strike for Wage Increase.

Three hundred carpenters, members of the Glen Cove (L. I.) union, didn't go to work yesterday, because the basses had refused their demand for more wages and fewer hours.

Building operations are at a standstill. At a meeting Tuesday, the carpenters voted to demand \$22 a week, and a half day off on Saturday. The men half day off on Saturday. The fact of Barth's being sent to jail does not affect the editorial staff of the Verwaerts in any serious manner. As Barth's specialty is going to jail, while ticintich Cunow. the editor-in-chief, lacidly continues to direct the greatest fire that destroyed several lumber in camps and burned over a large territory, according to information reaching here today from camps which escaped the blaze.

DRY PRONG, Iowa, April 1.—Mrs. Mattle Ity and seven men have been burned to death while fighting a forest fire that destroyed several lumber in camps and burned over a large territory, according to information reaching here today from camps which escaped the blaze.

Though but seventeen years old, Lagma Mados, who shot and killed sellejk Korn while attempting to rothe Korn bank in Brooklyn, Indeterminate sentences of from ten to twenty years are the camps and burned to save the home of Miss. Ity) by the served ladded by a the law regulating public meetings, and the proposed bill, however, is the fact the stroilly of per cent of New York city. The first stroilly of per cent of New York city. The first stroilly of per cent of New York city. The first stroilly of per cent of New York city. The first stroilly of the word of the law regulating

tion of railroad men of the United States. in America. The gathering will be unique in that no business whatever is to be transacted. The convention will be

ton and Maine.

## CLEVER AUTO THIEF

\$3,000 Car.

even a professional man, on a small facome, who wants to own his home often finds it impossible, because the lot next to his little-place with a small building, is improved by a five or six story genement, so that his lot is assessed at a high value, and he is colliged to leave it and go elsewhere, eithough his building, is the type for which the district is actually adapted. Chicago requires all tenements over three stories in height to be fire proofed. The restrictions provided in the several districts on the height of tenements will obviate the need of setch a drastic law, which would greatly increase the cost of the menus four or five stories in height (which life necessary in certain parts of the Hronx, Brookly, and Queens, because of the present land values) and would thereby greatly increase routs.

## THAW JUROR IN SUIT WAS MISSING

At yesterday's session of the court in the United States Circuit Court of Clifford W. Hartridge's suit against Mrs. Mary C. Than, one of the jurors did not appear. When court convened at 11 O'clock Herman Wittkowsky, juror No. 11 was missing. Judge Holt held up the proceedings for forty minutes. At the end of that time Wittkowsky still being absent counsel for both sides rigreed to 20 on with electron jurors.

communications was had with Nothing more was heard from

Harridge told of his professional re-lations with a Mrs. Morrill of 108 West 44th street on behalf of the Thaw is-

He said he made the Morrill woman's lonse the rendezvous where he met the various women and girls who considered thrious women and girls who considered that they had claims on Harry Thaw. He said he met these women between the hours of midnight and 3 in the morning, and that he interviemed in all about 200 of them. To Mrs. Morrill he gave more than \$30,000 to be paid to these women to keep them quiet during Thaw's trial.

"What was the exact account.

"What was the exact amount you puid to any one person?" asked Mr. Wilder, Hartridge's counsel. "Five thousand dollars," replied Mr.

Martridge.

"To whom was that 'paid?"
"To Mrs, Reed, who was supposed to Thaw's wife; that is, he lived with

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## 20 on with eleven jurous. Wittowsky, who is a young man of delicate apearance is a builder and lives with his parents at 200 East 88th street. DEAD ON CTD DEAD ON STREET

A man who, whenever the police asked him his name said that he was John C. Lewis, was shot to death in front of 303 East 11th street at 12:30 early resterday morning because he was so lad a man that he had begun the practice of blackmalling his fellow thieves and white slave masters. Lewis was a Spanish Jew, living at 15:3 West 68th street, and was known to the police and among his kind as "Spanish Louie."

The man who shot him to death knew so well that Spanish Louie was quick and accurate with his gun that first he shot him in the right arm, then twice through the head. The precaution was well taken because the police found evidence that Spanish Louie already had his hand upon the ivery mounted butt of his pistol when the killer's first shot shattred the right arm. A convulsive jerk of the right arm hrew the bad man's pistol by the police.

Fatrolman Cashel, who heard the shooting, rang for an ambulance and rapped for a beather officer to help him watch the exits from tenements. He noticed that a saloon near the seene of the shooting usually open at that hour was closed, and he looked up the proprietors. Michael Rodello and his son Joseph, who live in a tenement on the opposite side of the street. He found them both in bed, They were held by the coroner yesterday as material witnesses.



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Could Not Afford to Have Tug Boat Two Men Tic-up Washington Expresses.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1 .- The New Haven road made the following

Other Roads Stubbern.

statement:

New Haven road made the following statement:

"The New Haven road effected a settlement yesterday afternoon with the tugboat captains in New York harbor on the same basis as the settlement made the previous day by the New York central with its captains.

"The settlement gives captain's an increase of \$5 per month in salary, four days off per month and a week's vacation at the end of the year.

The practice has been two days off per month and a week at the end of the year.

So anxious were the officials of the New Haven road to avoid a strike that a special train was made up here erly last night and hustled to New York, carrying three of the chief operating officers of the road with delegated power to adjust the trouble. A strike of the New Haven company's men-handling the tugs between Harlem river and Jersey would the up the through Washington expresses and practically all of the freight shipped by this route.

### Strike in Good Shape.

The strike of the railroad tugboat pilots and masters of the Lehigh Val-ley, Lackawanna, B. & O., and Jersey , for a shorter workday wages, which was begun

Central, for a shorter workday and higher wages, which was begin yesterday morning is very effective, and may be made still more so if a sympathetic strike of the Boatmen's and Deckhands' Union, involving more than 400 men, is called.

The headuariers of the union, at 85 West street, were crowded with men yesterday, who declared that they would never work for scab pilots, and unless the railroads took the resigned captains back the movement of freight in New York harbor would be seriously menaced.

The Lehigh Valley ha ssuffered more from the strike-than any of the lines. Only three of its boats have been available for moving freight, and according to Captain Cherry, the manager of the marine department, considerable outside assistance has been demanded.

Half a dozen private towing companies volunteered their vessels for service, and some of these were snapped up immediately.

In the Communipaw and terminal yards the freight is piling up and the company expects to have difficulty in clearing away for the steady flow of traffic that continues to pour in.

They were held by the coroner yesterday as material witnesses.

ENJOIN SUBWAY CONTRACTOR.

William Bradley, contractor for the second section of the Fourth avenue subway. Brooklyn, was served with a temporary injunction yesterday restraining him from proceeding with the work so far as it may interfere with the work so far as it may interfere with the end of a foundation for a three-story brick building to be crected at what is described as the southeast corner of Flatbush avenue extension and De Kalb avenue.

The plans for the building in question provide for a foundation extending down eleven feet below the surface, while the subway is to go down forty feet, only a foot and a half from the building line at that point.

CORPORATION TAX PUBLICITY.

WASHINGTON, April 1. — Action taken by the house today assures the enactment of a law at this session making important changes in the publicity feature of the corporation tax law shall be incorporated an amendment in the legislative bill providing that returns of the corporations under the terms of the corporations under the terms of the corporations that washall be made public only on the order of the President "in accordance with rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary Of the Treasury and approved by the President."

LADIES', GENT'S

managers and superlutendents to come to New York himself, but he declined for the present.

There is only a remote possibility in the opinion of the authorities here that section 4440 of the Revised Statutes, can or will be invoked against the men who quit in a body. The railreads contend that the men have violated this section by leaving their work, and that unless they return, their licenses can be revoked or suspended.

Agricultural Pursuits.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Canada wants immigrants whose purpose is to enter agricultural pursuits, either as owners, tenants, or laborer, and de-

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April 3d, 1910

enter agricultural pursuits, either as owners, tenants, or laborer, and desires to exclude those immigrants whose presence would tend to the congestion of towns and cities. This is probably the most important statement made in a report submitted to Congress today by Senator Dillingham, chairman of the joint immigration commission, in regard to the immigration situation in Canada.

Another striking feature of the report to the comparison of immigration into Canada during the past decade with that into the United States. This shows that while 70 per cent of Canada's immigrants during that period came from northern and eastern Europe, the reverse was true in regard to the immigrants entering the United States, Of the total number of immigrants going from the United States to Canada during the past three years more than seven-eighths were classed as farmers or farm laborers. Probably no other considerable movement of population from one country to another, says the report, at the pesent time, is so largely composed of agricultural people.

## DIES FLAGGING TRAIN

After Signaling Uptown Subway Cars Ryan Steps in Front of Downtown Expres

While flagging a northbound subway train at Broadway and 157th street yesterday. Thomas Ryan, of 747 Franklin avenue, Brooklym, stepped in front of a southbound express and was instantly killed.

Ryan was working with a mang of men testing the electric signal system. His task was to warn approaching trains of the men working further down the track. He flagged the uptown train, but in stepping aside to let it slowly pass him, he was struck by the downtown care.

The motorman of the train that killed Ryan was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

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## "INCEPTOR" BROWNE TESTIFIES ON STAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment to the department was involved in the matter, as he was never in any way connected or concerned in its af-

way connected or concerned in its affairs.

In a statement issued last evening Hotchkiss said that the records of the books in his possession when read in connection with Judge McCall's checks confirmed the facts set forth by Judge McCall, and explained previously inexplicable entries in the books and correspondence files of the Phoenix. He said that it was to be regretted that the facts had not been made clear at the time of Buckley's examination. Browne, who appeared as the friend of Judge McCall, had previously taken Hotchkiss somewhat to taks for suggesting that Judge McCall had been engaged in any attempt to deceive the insuprance department.

Browne, who was on the stand all day yesterday, while willing to answer questions, was unwilling to answer questions, was unwilling to allow Hatchkiss to examine the records of certain loans in the Mercantille National and the Equitable Trust Company. It was shown that he had written letters to those institutions, declaring that such information was confidential, and was not to be divulged without a court order. It turned out, however, that Hotchkiss had got most of the books of the International, and some of the information he was after from the bank.

When Browne left the stand the

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When Browne left the stand the hearing was adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday morning.

## CENTRAL RAISES SOME

The New York Central announced yes terday that it had made the following in-creases of pay to employes, effective yes-

terday, April 1: The pay of yard conductors and yard brakemen in all yards is increased 3 cents per hour. The wages of all other cents per hour. The wages of all other employes receiving a monthly salary of \$200 or less is increased 7 per cent, with

the following exceptions:

Exception A—Employes of the engineering and maintenance of way departments, as their salaries have already been adjusted. Exception B--Conductors and train-

men and employes included in the telegraphers' schedule, the wages of these em-ployes now being under consideration. At the same time, the Boston and Al-

Exception A-Yard conductors yard brakemen, whose pay is increased 3

cents per hour.

Exception B.—Employes of the engineering and maintenance of way department, whose salaries will be adjusted on a varying scale, according to locat and the character of work performed.

The bill gives the head of any state department or commission or board the right to give employes thereof a vacation every year of not exceeding two weeks. The system of vacations can be arranged according to the time and character of service rendered.

## EIGHTEEN DEATHS BY SCAB DRIVEN CARS

(Continued from page 1.)

morning. One of the defendants. James A. Hance, of Washington, is in a hospital getting his head repaired so that he may appear at a hearing and the other. Charles Boyle. 1116 State street, New York city, is on his way to spend thirty days in the county prison. Rooney was passing the Morris Hotel early this morning en his way home from a social gathering and walked past a crowd of strikebreakers in front of the hotel. One of these suspected Rooney of being a striking car man and said so. Another said: "Get him." At this Rooney started to run away, with the scabs following him.

him.

The dozen o r more pursuers lander The dozen or more pursuers landed on him at once, each intent on getting him first. He was severely handled and would have been murdered if Lench and Fenton, two policemen, had not inteferred when they did. Hance was cut about the head by Officer Fenton and was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital. He will be arraigned as soon as he recovers. Boyle was sentenced to thirty days by Magistrate Boyle. Rooney is in no way connected with the striking car men. His injuries were attended by a physician at his home.

home.

Annie McCarick, of 619 South 19th street, obtained a write from the sheriff's office yesterday to collect a judgment of \$1,000 against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, secured two weeks ago in Common Pleas Court. The writ was made returnable on next Monday.

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Unless payment is made before the expiration of the time the holder of the writ declared a bill of sale will be posted at the offices of the company in the Land Title building. The claim grew out of an accident in which the plaintiff was injured. It was stated by the execution clerk in the sheriff's office that this is the third claim against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in ten years for which a writ of levy has been taken out.

So numerous have the Philadelphia Rapid Transit killings become that the items for damages will probably figure largely in the company's strike expense bill. Claim agents of the company recognize this and are trying to settle the cases out of court. In many instances relatives of the victims have been visited by a claim agent, but in no case, it is said, did the amount offered reach more than \$150. In addition to death claims the transit company faces the claims of people injured through the incompetence of neglect of motormen, and the expenses of seeing these cases through will further increase the financial burden of seeing these cases through will further increase the financial burden imposed by the strike. The agents are trying to trick the various relatives of the company's victims, but without success. There has been seventeen vicins since he strike began, not including the countless accidents.

### Court Halts Women's Parade

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The statement from the Philadiphia. Rapid Transit Transit sources that a thousand men have returned to work at the various car barns was bitterly resented and denied by Peter Driscoil this morning. He says that not more than about seventy-five men have gone back to work, and out of these forty or forty-five were Keysione men who were ordered by the company to join the union to try to learn our inside plans, and have found out that they could not do this and so have been ordered back to work. He also denies that the union has anything to do with the dynamiting of cars. He has conclusive proof that the dynamiting has been done by men hired by the company.

been done by men hired by the company.

The parade of women sympathizers with the striking trolley men under the auspices of the Women's Assembly, which was scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon on Broad street, was postponed at noon by Miss Luella Twining. The decision followed an application made by Miss Twining and Lenore West, secretary of the auxiliary union, to Judge Carr. of Common Pleas Court No. 4, asking for a writ of injunction restraining Mayor Reyburn. Director of Public Safety Clay and Superintendent of Police Taylor from prohibiting the parade.

Judge Carr said the matter was of such importance that he would have to give it careful consideration. He set April 2 as the day for the return of the writ, and following this ruing Miss Twining called the parade off temporarily.

President Charles O. Krueger has summoned all the division superintendents of the transit commany to meet him in the 5th and Dauphin street offices. A conference of this sort is seldom called unless in the case of some unusual emergency.

## CANADA FOR FARMERS Canada For Farmers Fearing Congestion, Dominion Seeks Immigrants Intending to Enter Levelup of Application A-Vard conductors and Albany made corresponding increases in wages, in accordance with the following seedules: The wages of all employes receiving a mentally salary of \$200 per month or less are increased 7 per cent, with the following exceptions: Exception A-Vard conductors and Albany made corresponding increases in wages, in accordance with the following a property of the conductors and Albany made corresponding increases in wages, in accordance with the following a mentally salary of \$200 per month or less are increased 7 per cent, with the following exceptions: Exception A-Vard conductors and Albany made corresponding increases in wages, in accordance with the following a mental part of \$200 per month or less are increased 7 per cent, with the following exceptions: Exception A-Vard conductors and Albany made corresponding increases in wages, in accordance with the following a mental part of \$200 per month or less are increased 7 per cent, with the following exceptions: Exception A-Vard conductors and Albany made corresponding increases in wages, in accordance with the following a mental part of \$200 per month or less are increased 7 per cent, with the following exceptions: WITH THE JAP SPIES?

WASHINGTON, April 1.—When Secretary Dickinson returns to his desk in the War Department he will have a hard problem to tackle in finding a way to punish the Japanese spies now under arrest in Manila for bribing a soldier to obtain plans and photographs of the new fortifications at Corregidor.

FOR STATE EMPLOYES.

Merritt Bill Would Give Them Vacations With Pull Pay.

ALBANY April 1.—Majority Leader Merritt of the assembly today introduced the vacation pay bill for state employes agreed upon by practically all the heads of state departments. The bill provides for vacations with full pay for state per diem employes.

It is likely Secretary Dickinson will remedy the defect, as the operations of Japanese agents in the operations of Japanese agents in the Philippines is a constant source of annovance to the War-

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## COMPLAINS TO GAYNOR ILL HEALTH CAUSES SUI

Endicoff.

Frigo Charges Policeman With Using Night Stick on Him-Examine Cop Tuesday.

John E. Walsh, employed as a special policeman by the Red Cross Night Patrol, was yesterday afternoon held in \$50 beil for assault and \$200 bail for carrying concealed weapons.

The complainant was Ligi Frigo. thirty years old, of 2228 Arthur avenue, Bronx. Frigo, after making a complaint against Walsh in the Tremont avenue police station, visited City Hall and told Mayor Garnor of the beating he received at Walsh's hands.

hands.

Friga said he and two friends were attacked by Walsh in the early morning as they were leaving a bowling alley at 401 Tremont avenue. Walsh, he said, accused them of being suspicious characters. Then he beat Frigo over the head with a night stick.

Walsh will be examined next Tuesday.

COPS CLUB TOBACCO STRIKERS. LOUISVILLE. Ky.. April 1.—A crowd of six hundred striking tobacco stemmers, men, women and girls, attempted to picket the American Tobocca Company's ping factory today, but they were driven away by the police, who used their clubs freely.

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Continued ill-health caused Mary Hardgrove, of 400 Lex avenue. Brooklyn, to end her libanging herself to a door in her yesterday. She was found deher niother and three sisters, whom she lived.

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## SET FOR APRIL 18

Attorney Scott Fences for Delay But Metion to Dismissed is Premptly Denied?

Despite the efforts of his attorney, Walter D., Scott, to secure a delay, Albert Wolter, held for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, was forced to plead yesterday in General Sessions Court.

But Scott was successful in delaying the opening of the trial of his client. The police and District Attorney had set the trial for next Monday morning before Judge Foster, Judge Mulqueens fixed the date as April 18.

Scott's first move yesterday morning was to have the indictment against his client dismissed on the ground that one of the stenographers of the District Attorney's office had been in

Tottenville, S. I. its no longer Totterville, S. I. its Bentley Manor. If he was to have the indictional against his living in Tottenville, S. I. don't mind how the first the living in Tottenville, S. I. don't mind how the first the living in Tottenville, S. I. don't mind how the first the living in Tottenville, S. I. don't mind how the first the living in Tottenville, S. I. don't mind how the first the living in Tottenville, S. I. don't mind how the first the living in the

Tombs.

Attorney Scott denied yesterday that any wealthy woman had employed him to look after the boy's interests. He has been employed by the prisoner's father, he said, and the father would pay the bill. He proposes to fight the case as long as there is anything to be gained by an appeal.

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## ATTORNEY BRANDEIS MARYLAND TO ROB

Nelson:

"I think the language of the chairman is objectionable and I move that it be withdrawn," said Representative Graham.
"I second that motion," put in Representative James.

Brandeis then sat down and watched the fight among members of the committee, which continued for fifteen minutes. The motion was finally laid on the table by a vote of 6 10.3, and Brandeis resumed the cross-examination.

EXCISE RAIDERS FIRED.

Cunningham and Keenan Thrown Out of Police Department.

Thomas Keenan and Charles F. Cunningham, the policemen who went out on independent saloon-raiding expeditions in the Bronx, were dismissed from the force yesterday.

Commissioner Baker, declined to be specific as to the exact charges on which the men had been dismissed, though he admitted that he had acted "after reading the record through carefully and approving the findings of the trial commissioner."

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## NEGROES OF SUFFRAGE

ANNAPOLIS. Md., April 1 .- The question of distranchising the negro voters of Maryland was again the chief topic at today's legislative session.

Following a complete discussion of the entire legislative program by the Democratic leaters, it was decided to press the Digg's bill to passage at once. The bill probabiling negroes voting at state or town elections is to take effect at

Then a constitutional amendment, pre Then a constitutional amendment, providing that negroes owing \$500 worth of real property, and having paid taxes on it for two years, may vote, is to be drafted. This will be submitted to the voters at the election of 1911. Under the provision of the Digge's bill only white voters will be qualified to vote on the constitutional amendment. The constitutional amendment is the work of Senator Arthur P. Gorman and

work of Senator Arthur P. Gorman and tee.
City Solicitor Edgar Allen Poe, of Bal-Chairman Mann will ask the house

SAY HE ABDUCTED GIRL. She Says She Came Here Voluntarily.

but He's Held Anyway.

but He's Held Anyway.

Charged with abducting Millie Mortimer, lifteen years old, of Washington, D. C., Thomas F. Schumacher, twentytwo; living at 460. West 51st street, was held in \$1.500 ball in the Tombs Police Court yesterday for a hearing on Sunday. Schumacher was arrested as a fuglitive from justice by Detectives Boyle and Dwyer upon advice from Major Sylvester, of Washington, that he was wanted for abduction.

The Mortimer girl, who was present in court yesterday, said she came to

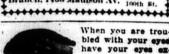
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## ROOT TALKS ABOUT

Doubtful As to Many Features, but Doesn't Think Courts Can Invalidate Entire Act.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Senator Raynor of Maryland, in the course of the debate on the pending railway rate bill in the senate this afternoon, raised an interesting question as to the right of Congress to legislate, as is proposed un-der section 13 of the railroad rate bill, regulating the issues of securities of incharters, citing as an example the Balti-more & Ohio Railroad.

more & Ohio Railroad.

Senator Root was speaking on the bill
and Rayner asked the New York senator whether in the judgment of Root
Congress could, in view of the decision
of the Supreme Court, in the Dartmouth
College case, invade the control of the College case, invade the control of the issue of securities given to the Baltimore & Ohio and like roads under the charter contracts. Root replied that he believed the future issues of securities by railroads with contractual charters would not be affected by the pending bill.

Senator Raynor declared that he believed that section 13 of the bill and all the other concluding sections were unconstitutional, and he asked Root whether if the United States Supreme Court

constitutional, and he asked Root whether if the United States Supreme Court held them to be unconstitutional it would invalidate the entire bill.

The senator from New York admitted that he laid some doubt about the right of Congress to legislate for the control of stock issues on the theory that these stock issues on the theory that these were "instruments of interstate commerce," and he had some misgivings as to other "instruments of interstate commerce," and he had some misgivings as to other features of the bill, but he believed that even if the courts held these sections in-alid it would not invalidate the entire

administration stripped of many of its original features, but still providing for a commerce court and the regulation of milway agree-ments, consolidations, securities, rates and routes, was reported to the house day by the interstate commerce commit-

Monday to make the hill privileged, feil-ing which he will seek suspension of the rules to expedite its consideration.

### P. O. EARNS \$22,000,000

Postmaster Morgan Thinks Receipt for Current Calendar Year Will Reach \$25,000,000

With receipts totaling \$22,000,000 in round figures for the past twelve months, and the probability that the current fiscal year, ending June 20, will show a total of over \$22,000,000. Postmaster Edward M. Morgan is already expecting that the calendar year will land this city in the \$25,000,000 class.

class.

When Morgan predicted a year ago that the calendar year 1909 would produce receipts of \$20,000,000 the wise ones laughed; yet Morgan was a prophet and the monthly growth of receipts this year presages the correctness of his 1910 prophesy.

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HAMILTON, Ont., April 1. - Fit undred Macedonians and other for eigners employed as helpers at the Hamilton Steel and Iron Company's works went on strike today.

They were receiving 15 cents an nour and they demanded 18 cents The company refused the demand and say they can easily fill the vacancies. Three policemen were stationed at the company's two local plants all day, but their services were not re-

FALLS 7 STORIES TO DEATH. While working on the scaffolding of a new seven-story apartment house at 129th street and Fifth avenue yesterday. Thomas Foley, a painter, of 256 East 125th street, lost his balance and fell to the street. He was dear when a surgeon from the Harlem Hospital arrived.

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## RITISH LION HOWLS IN RAGE

London Newspaper Pleads for More Rigid Repressive Measures in Egypt Against Nationalists.

tondon, April 1.—The laudest cry
of alarm yet sounded regarding the
status of British rule in Exprt was
voiced by the London Express today
in an article pleading for more rigid
repressive measures in Egypt.

In an article pleading for more rigid repressive measures in Egypt.

If the Express' statement of conditions on Egypt is true, the 'public is agreed' that Colonel Roosevelt was really in personal dauger when he dared genounce the Nationalists in Cairo, their strongnold.

"It deno secret that sedition is rambant among the native officers of the Egyptien army." the Express says. "Secret' societies are pulsoning the people headist the British and are people headist the British and are planning by medias of tetrorist methods to sweep the English from the country.

methods to sweep the English from the country.

"Selected members of these societies have gone to Italy and to Switzerland to study explosives and the manufacture of bombs. The result of their study tan be but one thing a reign of assassination in Ezypt.

"Investigation, proves that the Exyptian conspirators are working hand in hand with the conspirators of India."

Now that Raesevett has quit Exypt it is feared that the Nationables will renewly their activities with increased vizor. The Express warns the public that it startling blow may fail at any time."

### "BI IND TIGERS" KILL

Soldiers Get Pinished Off in Whisky Dives-General Smith Wants 'Em Stopped.

AUGUSTA, Me., April I.—Beclaring that "blind tigers" near the Old Soldiers' Home at Togus, Me., kill three or four of the veterans after each pension day, General Joseph H. Smith, manager of the home, is here today to urge that the illicit whisky dives be stamped out.

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STRAINS FROM THE LYRE

Important changes in the program planned for performance by the Franco-Italian Philharmonic Ensemble 4th the Berkeley Theater, West 4th street, near Fifth avenue, were effected yesterday, following a rehearsal held at the residence of one of the artists, in Brooklyn, instead of the scena from Saint-Saens grand

Jean Duffault, the popularly favored duet. "Si, la stanchezza m-opprime, o figlio." Irom the third act of Giusepine. Verdis opera, "Il-Trovatore," will be rendered by the two soloists named at the conclusion of the program.

M. Duffault will be heard in the "Angas Del" of Bizet, with violin obligato rendered by Mile. Norma Sauler, and the plannoforte accompaniment taken by Domenico Savino, a young Italian artist.

The scena from the second act of Gounod's "Faust" will engage Mme. Angelina Baccaro-Marrese, the Italian lyric soprano, and M. Duffault. As Faust is one of the best roles of M. Duffault's extensive French and Italian repertoire, an appreciable response to the announcement of the Paris Grand Guera tenor's appearance in an important excerpt from this opera upon the part of the New York purile. "Base on balls, off Raymond, 1 in smith. "We have more trouble and important excerp from this opera appearance in an important excerp from this opera.

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Italian pianoforte school, and the "Valse Caprice" of Charles de Beriot.

As the opening number of the program, Miles, Norma and Cora Sauter and Domencio Sayino will be heard in the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" scored in trio form. Mile. Norma Sauter will render, as a solo offering, the "Balkade et Polonaise," for violan of Vieuxterms, and Mile. Cora in, of Vieuxtemps, and Mile. Cora Sauter will execute the "Meditation" from Massenet's opera, "Thais," as a

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GREENVIISLE S. C. April 1—The Giants did not April fool the Green-ville fans today as much as they were decived themselves, as they scored only three runs in a game that boast-tile fifth inning.

The local team never had a chance to score, as Raymond and Drucke breezed them for seventeen strike breezed them for seventeen up to clip strike from standay. Va., Gerensboro, N. C. La nchburg, Va., Greensboro, N. C. La nchburg, Va., Richmond, Va., Jersenstein place to store a fasturday for a game with the Skeeters. Taccibb will play Newark a week from Study for a game with the Skeeters. Taccibb will play Newark a week from Study for a game with the Skeeters. Taccibb will play Newark a week from Study for a game with the Skeeters. Taccibb will play Newark a week from Study for a game bwith the Skeeters. Taccibb will pl

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## CROSBY FLIES ON

MINEOLA, N.Y., April 1.—Roy W. Crosby, of San Francisco, Cal., made his first successful series of flights in a Dr. Greene aeroplane here this morning. The trials, fourteen all told,

a Dr. Greene acropiane nere this morning. The trials, fourteen all told, were made on the Homestead plains near Krugg's Corner, on the site of the old Glenn Curtiss flights.

A large crowd in automobiles and traps gathered for the exhibition, and about 6 o'clock the weird looking the mist. craft was trundled through the mist to the trying out field. Young Crosby to the trying out field. Young Crosby took the aviator's seat, and without hesitation or hitch the plane rose to a height of about twelve feet, and continued along a level stretch for about 300 feet.

about 300 feet.

Having accustomed himself to the machine. Crosby made about ten more trials, averaging a height of about fifty feet and carrying anywhere from three hundred yards to a mile.

M'INTYRE MAY BE A CUB.

Rumor Has It He Will Be Traded for

Beaumont and Zimmerman,

Beaumont and Zimmerman.

CHICAGO. April 1.—That Harry
McIntyre, the Brooklyn pitcher, is
about to join the Chicago Cubs, is the
belief of baseball fans here today, following a conference at Nashville between Manager Chance of the Cubs
and Manager Dahlen of the Superbas.

The "dope" is that Chance proposes
to trade Beaumont and Zimmerman
for the Superba twirler. Besides MeIntyre, Dahlen has a quartet of star
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## **HIGHLANDERS' SPRING** TRAINING ENDS

ATHENS, Ga., April 1 .- A ATHENS, Ga., April 1.—A morning practice will conclude the spring training of the New York Americans. Camp will be groken bright and early Sunday. Stallings at the head of the first team will move toward Augusta. Ga. at 7:30 and. Arthur Irwin will set forth with the Yannigans for Spartanburg, S. C., about the same time. Here are the respective schedules for the coming week:
First team—Augusta. Ga., Columbia, S. C., Greensboro, N. C., Lynchburg, Va., Richmond, Va., Jersey City.

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KLING TO REPORT SUNDAY. KANSAS CITY. Mo. April 1.— Johnny Kling tonight stated that he had not wired Manager Chance that he would report to the Cubs in Louis-cille Sunday.

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## IT'S ALL THE FAULT OF THE UNION MAN

Massachusetts Wiseacres Make Astounding Discovery as to High Cost of Living-Macaroni to Go Up.

BOSTON. April 1.—Denunciation of trades unionism as a potent factor in the high cost of living was the sensa-tion of a hearing today before a state commission to probe the cost of high princes.

commission to probe the cost of high prices.

Speaking of the situation in Massachusetts, George E. Keith, a Brockton shoe manufacturer, declared the result of the tariff on leather has lessened the cost of shoes, but he laid the increase in the cost of his product flatly at the door of the labor anion. The union workmen in his factory, Keith said, would do only so much work a day. With the new machinery introduced this amount was often done at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and while he did not directly charge, it, he intimated strongly that from that hour to quitting time little was accomplished. He further declared that the policy of the unions in limiting the number of apprentices kept down production and consequently increased prices.

WASHINGTON, April 1.— There is

WASHINGTON, April 1.— There is a joker in the tariff bill that increases the price of macaroni," said Wallace Pierce, wholesale and retail grocer, of Boston, to the senate price investigators today. "It is in the paper schedule, where it was unnoticed, and it places a tariff on the kind of paper in which macaroni is wrapped that increases the price of macaroni half a cent a pound."

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Following the filing of a formal protest by Nicaraguan Minister Corea
against the sailing of the Estrada rellef expedition organized here by General Victor Gordon, it was announced
today that the organizing of the expedition had been abandoned. General Gordon intimated, however, that
the five hundred men already enliste
would probably go to Nicaragua as individuals. The federal grand jury resumed its investigation into the organizing of the expedition today.

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their protection.

A NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIALIST WOMEN.

By Theresa Malkiel.

satention of the Comrades, men women alike, is just at present by taken up with the coming mal conference. And it is no more than right that it should. It is abs necessary for the Comrades the atry over to come together, discuss lately arisen misunderstandings adopt a new effective method of seganda for the future.

the even greater necessity of olding a national conference of So-list women. Their experience in is comparatively short. active work is comparatively short. They have never yet met and decided upon a uniform method of procedure for the purpose of enlisting women into the Socialist ranks. And an opportunity of exchanging their views sould surely save them from work-

True enough that, like the men, ther are members of the Socialist party, and are therefore entitled to rote and voice on party matters. So and voice on party matters. So the so good, as far as general work the party is concerned. But ther in the Socialist party or outther in the Socialist parties of it, woman has a double mis-to perform. As a Socialist she pledged herself to educate and ate far the abolition of wage ery. As a woman she cannot well refrain from awakening her sisters from their pro-

lest national convention to make fort to enlist the women in the illst ranks, awakened a new acall around. The Comrades at hearkened to the decision of elected delegates, each individual local making a special effort in that line. But the delegates had realized that we could not reach the

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woman's committee. Since then the committee, though greatly hampered by its limited power, did all it could toward carrying out its mission. According to the statement of our na-tional secretary, and he ought to know, the women in the Socialist party made rapid strides for the last

yo years. But there is still much be accomplished. What with the steadily increasing unrest of woman on the industrial field and the eyer growing interest in the woman question, the activity of the Socialist women must grow pro-

ing her ideas and convictions are being shaped rapidly and we Socialists ought to be on the aigrt if we are to gain her ear. If we are quick enough and able to plant the first seed of knowledge in her newly awakened soul the Socialist movement is sure to gain one of its stanchest supporters.

It is with this object in view that I would urge a national conference of Socialist women. On the one hand the men-Comrades are too leasy with the general work to give any special attention to the propaganda among women; on the other, as it has often been said. It takes a woman to con-

e a woman.
. according to the resolutions passed lately by various conference; of Socialist women, we are to strike out and agitate jointly, for Socialism and suffrage, we must decide upon some definite plan for our future

It would undoubtedly be the wises plan to hold said conference at the same time and place with the party conference: this would simplify matters greatly, as a number of states have, as a rule, women among their delegates to the conference, while others could be urged to do so. These, with the number of women who attend the party conference as visitors would decrease the expence of send ing delegates from the various I call ties. It is expected that the delegates would be sent in the name of the local women's committees

## AND SURPLUS VALUE,

About thirty women, all bedeeked in Easter loveliness-all women in the truest sense of the word-for some of them had homes, husbands and bables -were assembled.

ears through the hum of conversa-tion, and other household cares. But they left the narrow four walls of home, they left the fumes of the washtub, the fumes of the cooking. the voice of the neighbor and the huckster. And some of them who had professions left their cares of the day, and came to the same place,

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The world may come to an end, especially when the women begin to study Karl Marx. Certainly they expect to bring the capitalistic wild to an immediate end

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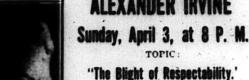
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Conference," which consists of representatives of the local branches of the Socialist party, and other Russian and Jewish progressive or guinations, has arranged a mars meeting for Sunday, 5 p.m. at Parson's Theater.

The principal speaker of the an-eting will be Vladimir Bourtzef, the great historian of the Russian revolution, who has unmasked several agents' protocateurs in the revolutionary parties of Russia, Rev. De. J. T. Sunderland (Hartfordt, and Morris Vouchetsug (New York), will also address the meeting.

The major of the city, E. W. Hooker, will act as chairman of the meeting. It is hoped that, all the readers of The tall in Hartford and surrounding cities, will act fall to attend this mass meeting and hear the great Russian revolutionst.

MILWAUKEE. WIS.

rederick it. Strickland, of Indiana, and iry T. Joues, of New York, are assisting Milwaukee Socialists in their city and ical campaign. They are speaking daily to wide of workingmen at the rarious facies, the factory owners permitting the Society to talk to the men at the non hour.

Jioth Strickland and Jones feel confident that mill Seldel will be elected mayor next Tuessy, and perhaps the entire Socialist ticket. Henry T. Jones ways the people of Milaukee are prepared for a Socialist rictory ere, and not many will be surprised if the ocialists win on April 5.

Greater and greater grows the enthusiasm for one of the biggest May bey pacades that this cits has a resen. The conference of delegates which met at the Labor Temple last Trur-day night was largely attended. As the secritary called the roll many delegates said that their unions would turn out a full quota of men. One union alone expects to place 1,300 men in line, while another mose to see over 1,100 men out on April 20. The Carpenters and Johner's Union, No. 300, and other organizations will have their own bends, and it is said that the music out Fifth avenue that day will make every capitalist feel as though be would like to sing the "Marsellisis," even if it falls to make him believe that the earth and the machinery were meant for the good of all the people, instead of for a few.

The Socialist women are going to compete for first hones, in the line, but they are going to have a hard job, because the men are gritting busy, and it is said that the Socialist party of this city will show a surprisingly strong fronts when the order is given to march, should dead gritaries but woing all the strength of days printing but when the order is given to march, should dead gritaries but woing all the

s needed.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society will take a novel aboving, and the Irish Socialist federation, with its great green banner afformed to the clover leaf dag a flying, will make a treeg flush for the parade.

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and it is said that at least 17,000 march, 
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## OWEN A "PINCHOT"

Senator Champions Department to Conserve Nation's Citizens as Well as Natural Resources.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 1 .-- Declaring that in the United States there is a daily seriously sick all the time from preventable causes. Senator Owen of Okiahonia ir de an impassioned speech before the senate in support of his bill providing for a cabinet secretary of public health, and bringing together under this proposed department all of the health and sanitary agences of the country.

The conservation of our great natu-

rat resources is of great importance, said Senator theor, "but the conserva said Senator Owen, "but the conserva-tion of the life and efficiency of our peo-ple is of far greater importance, and should not be destroyed or impaired by unthinking commercialism.
"Why conserve coal fields and not the

"Why conserve plant life and not hu-

man life?
"Why conserve animal life and not child life?

"We conserve our water powers and forests and forget our people.

"We have a great department conserv-ing animal and plant life and no de-

partment conserving human life.
"This cannot continue," declared the senator from the most progressive state

in the Union. The preventable deaths, according to the senator, are caused by polluted water, impure and adulterated food and drues. epidemics, tuberculosis, typh fevers, unclean cities and bad sanitation. He did not mention the dangerous oc-cupational diseases and fatalities that could be prevented if emplyers were compelled to install safety appliances and

up-to-date machinery.
Senator Owen showed how the lie health. He pointed out the fact that ceeded in suppressing any publicity re-garding the bubonic plague which infested that city in 1900. As a result the disease has not been suppressed, and the dreaded plague has its victims all along

the coast today. Referring to the progress of New Zea-and in bousing and sanitation, Senator "There the government provides a

means by which a man belonging to the weaker elements of society can have fur-nished to him at a low rate of interest. on long time, the means to put up a con-crete house. Call it Socialism? Yes;

"One bouse on Cherry street, in New York, has 23 cases of tuberculosis; the house adjacent to it has 18 cases of tuberculosis; and the next house to it has 10 cases of tuberculosis. Of course, they die. Why should they not die? And who cares?"

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### IN MILWAUKEE.

As the campaign in Milwaukee is drawing to a close, the leaders of the three political parties contending for the control of the city government naturally strain every nerve to achieve victory. And those who have had any experience in these things, as well as those endowed with a little imagination, will not be hypercritical in regard to every word and phrase uttered by the representatives of any of the parties. Under the strain and excitement of a hard-fought campaign, much may be said and written that the speakers and writers themselves would be only too glad to withdraw upon cool considera-

Nevertheless something may be learned in regard to the habitual attitude of the various parties toward each other from the campaign speeches. For instance, what do the capitalists of Milwaukee think of the Socialist Party there? According to Dr. Beffel, the Republican mayoralty candidate, the Socialist Party of Milwaukee is a clean-cut working class party:

The Social Democratic party is an interesting organization, he said, in a speech reported in the Milwaukee Free Press. It is made up of half a dozen men of a bility and education—and of what these astute gentlemen are pleased to call the professional meaning the working classes. Now, I don't think the working class likes the word profession—they oughtn't to like it, for it means more than they suspect. But it a unds big and imposing, and I suppose that is why this half desenment of education employ it.

What Dr. Beffel thinks of some of the Socialist leaders is rather interesting:

Mr. Seidel is a snave, soft-spoken gentleman. He talks to the people in a purring, innocent way, looks out through mild blue eyes as he talks in a conversational, heart-to-heart sort of way and he makes a good impression. But back of Enil Seidel I see a visage that scowls with warlike intensity; back of this simple, plain man witz speaks so softly and so earnestly there is a man up there in the fill street offices who could write in his paper that a bloody revolution is impending; who, could predict that the time is coming when 2,000,000 Socialists will go to the p lis with rifles in their hands and bullets in pouch ready to take by blood if the ballot falls. That is Victor Berger; his is the spirit that dominates the Social Democratic party.

Dr. Reffel then goes on with his attack on thes togellar

Dr. Beffel then goes on with his attack on that terrible man Berger. Why, he has actually said that "the workingmen of this country are in no better situation than the workingmen of Europe!" Just think of such audacity! "Do you workingmen of Milwaukee," asks Dr. Beffel, "believe that you are no better than the tax-ridden toilers of the old world?" In the days of the Aldrich-Payne tariff and the universal outcry against high prices, this was rather a risky question to put to an audience of workingmen. But most likely Dr. Beffet had been assured by his campaign managers that it was safe enough to put that question to his audience. There were mighty workingmen in it.

But finally Dr. Beffel worked himself up to a patriotic fury, and charged Berger with "attempting to desecrate the flag of this country," for which he would substitute the "red badge of the French Revolution." "And this is the flag," Dr. Beffel shouted in his climax, "that Victor Berger would put at the masthead of the city hall!" We know nothing of Dr. Beffel's record and reputation. But what will not an honest man do to get into office?

The Socialists of Milwaukee are looked upon as opportunists by many Socialists outside of Milwaukee. But the capitalists of Milwaukee are not to be fooled. Seidel may purr in the softest tones, and Berger may try to reassure the "decent manufacturers" who tremble at the possibility of a Socialist victory. But Dr. Beffel sees in Berger only the red revolutionist, dripping gore from every

### GOLDEN WORDS.

We gladly reprint the following words from an article by Harry Quelch, editor of the London "Justice." in the March issue of the London "Social-Democrat" on "The Present Position of the Social- after an election and in a slack seaist Movement in England." The warnings uttered here by our old son. They were not willing to take and experienced English Comrade to his Comrades in England apply with equal force to the American Socialist movement. They apply equally to those who are generally known as opportunists and to those who are generally known as revolutionists; to the Socialists within the party and to those outside of it. To seek for the essential points of agreement, rather than for the non-essential points of difference—this is the indispensable condition of united effort and achievement. This, of course, does not exclude the free discussion of points of difference, whether in things theoretical or in things practical. A revolutionary movement can live without discussion no more than an animal can live without air. But the form and manner in which these discussions are carried on may mean so much, both to those who participate in them and to the more or less disinterested readers and listeners! To speak only of the latter, they are as certain to be attracted by a debate carried on in a friendly spirit, as they are certain to be repelled by an exhibition of heatility and malignity.

But Comrade Quelch's words need no commentary:

"It is in that direction-in the direction of building up a classconscious working-class Socialist Party-that we have still to bend to the cause we are organized-and organizing-to serve: but there our efforts with renewed energy. Agitate, Educate, Organize! And should be room within those ranks for every honest and sincere above all. Organize! Let us look to and eliminate the faults and de- Socialist. There should be no heresy-hunting: no nosing out of nonfects of our own organization, for it is not free from them. The causes which have operated to prevent our success in rallying the points of agreement. In things doubtful, liberty; in things essenwhole working-class to our banner do not supply the reasons for the tial, unity; and in all things, charity. Order, promptitude, and fact that so many avowed, earnest and active Socialists are outside urbanity in the conduct of our business meetings; punctuality in beour ranks. Let us enquire into these reasons and if possible remedy ginning and closing public meetings—the lack of punctuality in them. In some cases, doubtless, they are purely accidental, but this these respects has meant the loss of many a good worker to the is not universally, or even generally, the case. Are we, as is some- movement; courtesy and forbearance to each other; good Comradetimes alleged, too narrow, too sectarian, too intolerant? Are we ship-as among a body which is organized to fight a world in arms too discourteous, not to enemies, but to would-be friends and allies? against it; to have the word "Comrade" less frequently on our lips Do we seek to antagonize people rather than to win them? These and its spirit more constantly in our hearts. These may be little are searching questions to which it may be worth while to give matters; but their due observance would, I am sure, do much to some consideration. There must be discipline, and loyalty to the strengthen our organization; to win recruits to our flag; to disarm party must be enforced, but disciplinary rules should not be too hostility and to bring together all Comrades and friends into a rigid, nor too rigorously enforced. We do not want anyone inside united Socialist Party, a live, active, vigorous instrument for the our ranks who is not prepared to give loyal, whole-hearted service realization of Social-Democracy-the emancipation of humanity!"

## CAESAR AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

### By ROBERT HUNTER.

d way; and all the big leaders are

fearful and very much discouraged. Cannonism is on trial, and it is pos sible that instead of a czar controlling

Congress a hoard of directors will hereafter control that body.

The legislature in New York has got itself messed up with political corruption, only to teach us that nearly everybody, dead or alive, in the Republican party had been getting

his price.

And now Root, much disturbed about his halliwick, is trying to get its affairs in shape for the fall elec-

Gifford Pinchot, trying to force an issue on Congress, and trying to get Ballinger investigated ends by getting himself investigated and issued.

In Ohio there is a lot of trouble netween the old bosses and the new bosses, between the administration that wants to control and the others

that do control.

And poor Taft, wringing his hands with grief, moves over the country weeping hig walt tears as he goes, rebuking the insurgents, scolding the press and urging his followers to get together.

It seems that whenever men get the fiesh pots they begin to quarrel and dominated by financial princes and the Republican party has had the potentates and in the ranks all is wild fesh pots for many a day, and it is fighting and quarreling over the

And, and—AND the worst of it all is, Terry the Terrible is soon to re-

The Mighty Hunter will, within given the most tremendous demonstration that any American has ever

He will be met like an emporor and treated like an emperor, and it may be he will decide to become an em-

And so confusion reigns in the camp, of the mighty G. O. P.

Cannon and Aldrich are troubled. Morgan is worried. Practical Harri-man is dead and without influence. and joyful Taft is reduced to tears for nobody knows what impends or can dope out the point toward which all things move

The impression, however, is abroad that the Republicans have finished the republic and that the party of Lincoln has fallen into the hands of aspiring monarchs.

In any case, that party is now

Drunk with victory and power, the leaders are fighting and destroying one another. They cordially hate one another, genuinely fear one another

and weefully suspect one another.
- Tatt. Cannon. Aldrich, Root, Gallinger and Tawney, trying desperately to hang together are very fearful that

they may yet hang separately.

And amidst these pleasant quarrels. enmities, suspicions and confusions throughout the camp of the mighty becomes a panic because Teddy to return.

Few prominent Republicans will deny that we need an emperor, an imperious hand to rule us, a person menhat on the calibre of Caesar or

But they cannot agree on the man or the plan. They fear Caesar Roose-velt and Cassius ——, Casca ——, and Brutus —— would like to destroy him. It would be easy to supply those blanks with names if it were at all

And so the Republican party is in a very bad way. And we—well we, the people, can watch and wait.

## LIFT FOR LIFT.

I want to have a little chat with you, omrade, about our press, the Socialist will belp spread the ideas expressed at the Ideal.

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Of course it is up hill. That is why would not go will have an opportunity of see what happened at the meeting. Those who could not or the result of the meeting. The others are going to see what happened at the meeting. That is why we are Socialists. The others are going to see what happened at the meeting. That is why they have it so the see what happened at the meeting. That is why they have it so that you cannot expect from the capitally forms. Comrade, about our press, the Socialist am a newspaper man myself, making my living by writing. I therefore know the value of a daily press for the dissemination of information, or misinformation, for the matter of that. I am not workfor the matter of that. I am not work ing for a Socialist paper. I must earn bread, and so far I have never earned even water from writing for Socialist papers. The work is its own reward in the case of Socialist papers. I assure you it is a good reward, too. But let us the back the our chart had been papers. get back to our cha: now that we are

equainted.

I wan; to make it clear to you that w need the Socialist press; particularly the daily Socialist press. I hope we shall never lose it now that we have it. If we never lose it now that we have it. If we do we shall feel that need more than we did before we had dailies of our own did before we had dailies of our own—
more than now while we have them. I
was saying that we need them and need
them badly. First of all, we can only
hope for justice by having the medium
through which to obtain it.

The papers maintained by the working-

people but owned by rich men will only

strikes-except when strikes are lost.

Suppose you have an important meeting to announce, can you expect much of display in the daily press? I need a display in the daily press; I need hardly tell you that you are lucky if you get a few lines in some obscure corner. Send your announcement to the Socialist paper and see what will happen. It will be treated as it deserves. Attention

brought on in Philadelphia the car-

years with a good record. How is it wise.

they discharged before Christmas?

Why were they discharged on the Sat-

"There is a reason." The company

was waiting for an opportune time to

precipitate the strike, and that means

public anger and possibly defeat those

By this maneuver the company-out-

oted to strike fully a month before

goveral who could keep his army

waiting so as to give the enemy time

the fight. What would you think of a opportunity.

urday after the election?

men's strike and then the geneeral after all, who in hell is the public, men's strike and then the geneeral after all, who in hell is the public. The same trouble was with the committee of ten when they postponed the general strike in city and state. The postponement chilled the enthusing the employ of the company for

periods ranging from five to fifteen strong as it would have been other

these accusations were not brought too cumbersome, too clumsy. In a against them before? Why weren't they discharged before Christmas?

andidates who hold office as tools and ways "full," the cars sometimes half

hirelings of the corrupt corporations. full and the registers not even that much. The honesty and discipline of

witted the men and their leaders, who

witted the men and their leaders, who ing. A passenger who was laughing have not yet learned the lesson that because his fare was not registered that time is best for a strike which is was told that if he stays on the car

the worst for the company. The men for an hour or two he'd laugh him-voted to strike fully a month before

company all that time to prepare for was "knocking" as long as he had the

to prepare for defence? What would line and stay there. The inexperi-

to prepare for defence? What would line and stay there. The inexperiyou think of a man who with his
hands in his pockets would walk up
to another one and say. "I have decided by a unanimous vote to punch
you on the nose, one week from to-

That was the case with the carmen's pany in the face. It can't keep up

essential points of difference; but rather a seeking for essential

actually taking that step, giving the knocked at his door with this jo

Recently a Comrade of international was interviewed by many reporters. The day of the meeting. we expected the interviews to benefit us. there was not a line in the papers. Advertising and society news had crowded out the interviews.

Would that have happened in a cialist paper? urse not.

How I wished we had that kind of a daily paper in our city when the thing happened:

I am telling you of this incident be cause it set me to thinking. The thought came to my mind: Suppose the capitalist papers have an understanding among themselves not to publish Socialist news! Suppose they decide to give as little

Of course, it would not kill our movement. But you cannot deny that would harm it.

What is the remedy?

the l'hiladelphia strike, of any big strike.

A press of our own. We must have and you will convince yourself.

These papers would rather not talk of ideas, the more Socialist votes, the more A press of our own. We must have Socialist thought and talk, the more we need our press. We must have the world know our growth. The world is

world know our growth. The world is too big now to tell it by word of mouth We need the printed word.

We must have our press.

Up hill work? Of course it is up hill work. If it were down hill work it would not be worth doing. It is up hill work to build up a Socialist press because we ware color up hill. After the meeting there will be a re- somewhere near it, is the ideal. We are

THE SITUATION IN PHILADELPHIA.

By DR. GEORGE RUBY.

One of the complaints against the leaders. Instead of striking the iron the fight much longer. It's gasping to trolleymen whose discharge while it was not they went about for breath. It needs men and can't

The methods employed were

Of course, the method of organiza-

But in spite of all these mistakes

the aid

The crews are al-

the strike is won. The company, with

tidiculous fencibles, constabulary and

only operate one-third of its regular

If the conductor saw that the line

he was on was too slow, the crew would switch the car on to a busy line and stay there. The inexperi-

up. Bankruptey is staring the

istration, with

number of cars.

working up public sympathy. And, after all, who in hell is the public?

pull and go upward than allow the current to carry me downward.

All things worth while have been kard attain. But as long as they are worth

while it is worth working for them. The Socialist press is one of those while popositions

hard-obtainable worth while But obtainable nevertheless. Look over to Germany.

some of the Comrades could tell you of its early struggles. But those who helped pull do not regret it now. Their work counts. The paper has now the largest circulation of any Yiddish daily paper in the world. That is going some. The

pers now. What Yiddish speaking Comrades have

one you can do and will do.

Lend a hand. Give a lift. Help build a powerful Socialist daily press—an un-muziled press. When the time comes and you need a lift—and is there a time when the working people do not need it?—the paper built by you—your paper—will give you the lift.

The fact is you cannot afford to stay away from this work. You must help if away from this work. You must help if you want to propagate your ideas.

Up hill? Why, of course it is, just what makes it worth doing.

breath. It needs men and can't them. One of its officials admitted

conductors is because they can't af-

If the solidarity the carmen have

shown in the past will continue for

two more weeks, and no doub; it will, they will come out victorious.

Men, stick by your union and vic-tory is yours. The union will then stick by you to the last. Not a man has yet deserted the ranks of the strikers, and I am sure there will be

A REVERIE.

I. C. L.

Just a heap of ashes it seemed to my

thought the fire was dead,

touched the ashes gray.

I drew my hand away.

Till all that hard, dark mass

firmly pushed away.

oals, alive and bright;

And 'neath the hardness and coldness

Freed of its burdensome load the

The little flames shot in and out, and

burned all green and blue.

ow it burned and crackled! How

it blazed!-that new-born fire.

about and rose up high and

tire flared up anew:

useless and old:

seeming dead.

When, if with gentle firmness, the

cold were pushed away.

Who knows but some warmth might

open the vista of sunshine

make it burn bright and red?

Beneath the dead, zray ashes

But I felt a warmth from underneath.

careless gaze.

cheering blaze.

ashes gray.

higher.

Hard and dark, and cold: not a

two more weeks, and no doubt it

ford to lose the men.

And, get them.

## A HALLUCINATION.

### By D. S. WEBSTER.

[The following sketch was written | was much more refined than the by a friend of mine who is an inmate of Matteawan. It shows the queer vagaries of a mind afflicted with the dread disease called "crankitis." it to me with the statement as to thoroughly comprehend it. I did not exactly relish or understand his las; statement. However, there may be some allenists among your readers who will be able to untie the knots in this sick mind. I have eliminated a few emotional and ir-rational passages, but the sketch is substantially as follows: !

Having arrived at the age of forty years, after faithfully serving the firm of P. D. Q. & Co. for twenty years. I thought it was time to retire and give the other 368 men who were looking for my job a chance. was rather forced to this deout. I resigned with honor and distinction to myself and relief and satis-faction to the 368.

Time hanging heavy on my hands I thought I would travel. somehow or other I had managed to save \$1.85. see the sights before I retired to the semi-public life of the

-public life of the bread line, hile going through Wall street I suddenly thought I would make one last effort to become rich and infamous, so I made my way into the presence of J. P. Morgan, with whom had decided to intrust a which I had carefully saved for the to find i purpose of plunging in Steel Pre-terred, having been informed that it States.]

I found Mr. Morgan in gray cussion with the office bo other dummy directors. sceing my prepossessing and a chair of several million d worth of stocks and bonds from the water was still dripping. "Be seated, sir," he said.

"Be seated, sir," he sal kindly for such a rich man, you are one of the Common am always delighted to common person, they are so that is, easy to get on with, you You just simply take it away

His last remark seemed irrelevant, but I did not care tradict him, as he seemed what he was talking about.

"What can I do for you?" a "Why," I said, "I wish to a nickel—"

And it is mine, all mine!

with emotion he shouted: have it, the last, solitar, the United States. For I have hunted from Maine fornia for that last piece of I knew there was a stray nickel where which I hadn't yet co

[The doctor appended a nete plaining that this was an inci-case, the patient having a hall-tion that he knew where then be the richest men in the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IN JUSTIFICATION OF CRITICISM. | CHEAP PROPAGANDA LEAD

Editor of The Call:

It was a matter of pleasure to me
to read the letter of Comrade Annie
Wright in The Call of Monday. This
attitude—toward—the controversial
material in The Call is held by many
why we are Socialists), and can heard of the Verwaeris. It is the most powerful daily paper in Berlin today. It is a Socialist paper. It not only does attitude toward the controversial are poor (I suppose that is one material in The Call is held by many but it gives thousands of dollars every year to struggling Socialist publications the world over. What has happened in subjects about which discussions are conducted among Socialists are "become and happen, will happen in Cannany can happen, will happen in Then, again where the pensive at laxy for \$1. America.

In fact, it did happen among the Yiddidsh speaking Comrades, They, too, have a Vorwaerts of their own in New York.

Some of the Comrades would all argument is always questioned. Just the high cost of living, the Philad ten years ago, when I first read "The Coming Nation," anything which sounded like argument among Com-

rades made me heart-sick.

But how shall those who now agree with Comrade Wright, those who are "bewildered" by the statements of Comrades Boudin, Stokes and myself, overcome their confusion of mind? The method is simple. Write to The method is simple. Write to The Call, or to the Rand School, for three pamphlets entitled "The Com-"Value, Price and munist Manifesto. Profit," and "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific." Go over them carefully. Lay them aside. Read the whole of The Call editorial page for a month Then read the three pamphlets again, carefully. I think the standpoint of Comrades Boudin. Stokes and myself vill then be plain.

pointed cartoons which appear in The Call, the articles by Comrade Hunter call, the articles by Comrade runner, and the pithy sayings of Monoasbio, are all needed to awaken interest among non-Socialists. All that we ask in connection with such predigested infant's food is that it contain no coal-tar, formaldehyde or other canitalistic mixtures.

other capitalistic mixtures.

The reason some of us have for criticising, and criticising often, is not that beginners in the study of Social ism make errors, but that many who tals of Socialist thought. Of course this is easily enough explained. Our movement is, in reality, growing very rapidly, despite the smallness of the We are securing monthly thou sands of new members. Of thes many are enthusiastic and promisefu Comrades from reform movements who have ability as speakers and writers. Their very enthusiasm leads them to plunge instantly into the pub-lic service of the movement without devoting time to study. It is much easier to encourage the study of economics among working people than among college graduates, artists, and more or less successful literary folk. The superficiality of American intellectualism is not confined to the Smart the propagands matter request all the propagands matter reque the magazines, the professions and the arts. It is simply inconceivable that errors of the kind indicated by letters in The Call could appear in the Socialist papers of Germany or France. But out of the blundering chaos in our

drew a little nearer and stirred the labor movement and the sap-soaked adolescence of American radical intellectualism; grows our Socialist movement. Where else should it spring from? It is what it is, not symething else We are dealing it as it is, not with what it will be in ten years. If a successful Broadway there glowed a warm, soft light, actress Joined our party, she would undoubtedly be nominated and elected to the national executive committee as soon as the constitution of party would permit, even though she had never devoted one single hour to the study of Socialist principles. she wished half the editoria every issue of three-fourths of the So happy sparks danced round cialist papers in America for her writings she would probably get to not joking. Comrades familiar

sat and thought how often outward darkness and cold mutual criticism is essential.

And us to think a spirit so hidden It is not a pleasant duty to criticise. I. fer one, would rather applaud It is much more fun just being a good fellow and patting every one on the back. In fact, good felknows but some warmth might lowship with one's Comrades is all be found there, like the fire that the world of the present has for us. But if there were no criticisms today, there would be no growth, and hence no mysement to mysement to mysement to mysement.

But better things

this is true.

hence no movement tomorrow.

Let Comrade Wright clip from The Is it not, then, our duty to a spirit Call all of the three letters which written in criticism of Comrade Hun-ter's economics and politics. Then let her join the party and work with the tiny sparks 'neath the ruins, us for five years. At the end of that time if Comrade Hunter has not burdened more than it can changed his tune she will be ready to Should smoulder away in the darksign all of them and send then ness and dicker its last, hidden

New York. March 29, 1919.

the high cost of living, and phia strike, etc. These would be by many people who wouldn't farther than the first half-page 10-cent pamphlet—and therein their value. In these days of their value. 10-cent pamphiet—and there their value. In these days of printing it should be possible to duce two or four-page leaflets could be sold at a fraction of each in lots of 100 or more. are a few such, but I have not a half dozen that seem to me

the trouble of distributing And it is not enough that leaflets should be cheap. They be scientific, yet simple; instruyet interesting, and they should

yet interesting, and they should ate a desire in the reader for more the same subject—and tell him and where to get more.

Last, but not least. In spite and because of the searcity of a leaflets. I have decided to compilist of such as are available, and this object in view I ask the co-desired of the readers of The Cell. Ed. tion of the readers of The Cell. lets costing not more than I cent with full information (so far as know) as to their cost and where may be obtained. When the completed I shall ask the edit. The Call to publish it for the inftion of all interested.

Yours for a leastet in every every month until every Ame

propose to get it. EDWIN W. WHEAT 191 Edizabeth street, West No Brighton, N. Y., March 30, 1910.

### AGITATION LEAFLETS. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

If the Socialists of this city as take advantage of the many sustainities now offered them to prethe subject of Socialism to the the various problems now befor voters for solution. With the hope that this will s

late others to present their vie would be suitable for p leaflets. These could be po by the branches and the m or all, sent to the committee and have them printed in lots enough to enable them to sell branches at not over \$2 per. The articles need not be original can be articles cut from Appeal. Wilshire's or any other ne or paper.
I feel confident that if the d

have a hand in getting these is up they will find ways to distr them, and if it is successful if salve many of the problems th now bothering us. Among the up its circulation, bring in new bers to the party and keep them encourage those already in, but grown tired of attending where there is nothing and are now devoting their the Y. M. C. A. churches

up the movement in other cit I don't see why it shouldn't work twenty-two years the majority people still think that Socialism "dividing up" or a "tramps'

New York, March 30, 1910.

APPENDICITIS. Just a little pain belo At McBurney's spot. Mighty little food retained,

Temperature quite hot.
Just some skilful dectors, Just a little fear, Then a little journey

To a hospice near. Just a little ether. Op'ning of the petient's 'tui

That's what was don -Critic and Gu