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# L BEGINS TODAY

# aces Trumped Up Charge of Blackmail.

(Special to The Call.) CASTLE. Pa., May 11.-It is ming that they would be exthe Free Press, the Socialist | the place. if they did not pay him as some connection with the

hotel is the place at which thugs and Pinkertons have staying during the tin mill

trust in an effort to place sev-

dalists in tall and suppress

priests, however, have brought blackmailing against both and McKeever, the editor of Press and Socialist member council. Tomorrow Mcwill be given a hearing. It is that this latest charge member of the Socialist will throw new light upon their

center of the revolutionary less than 50,000 people the negle in all dis reality is tak-The domain of the steel been interfered with by a of Socialists, all wage most of them wage this same steel trust, and astly, goulless thing has become

long as the Socialists here con of the co-operative commonattention to them. But interfered with the steel trust's ess last summer by calling upon 2,000 men on strike in the tin to form themselves into one big and stick together, they were to kill the movement in this city. once an employe of the steel the Socialist movement, was to the city council. He in't do much there, but he was position to "get wise" to some BAILEDAD ENGINEERS and his influence among the ecause of this position was than the steel trust was willing

now serving three months' in behalf of the new paper. d' and imprisoned because they not publish the names of every of the Industrial Workers of World on the editorial page. The comes the convention tonight. of the steel trust interpreted war, and since the union was not porated, it was held that all the of the members should have

A capitalist paper, however, in the town and charged with the same e, went free. The same thing is with hundreds of other papers in ate at the present time.

men in New Castle are having of struggle, but they are bearing well. They realize that the ordeal t an incident in the great worldstruggle of the workers for ecoand social freedom.

ir of the men now serving time are married. They have wives en love them and believe in General Sessions.

the second charge against them will be made to send at least Independence League. de of these men to prison for outside New Castle do not cial support sufficient to carry the indictments.

steel trust wins out, the cause nter of this-country will be placed in the net of capital- Hotel. tality and treachery.

cases, with charges against the

New Castle Socialists say the Castle, Pa.

# LIST EDITOR'S DECISION IN FAVOR OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

By a ruling of Supreme Court Jus of New Castle Free Press, tice Blanchard yesterday the Board of Education is restrained from sending teachers from Manhattan to fill the higher places in the Brooklyr schools when there are Brooklyn teachers eligible, for appointment The application for the injunction was by Mary Fitzpatrick, a teacher in public school 43, Brooklyn, who is that the action of a man by eligible to promotion to be teacher of of Sawyer, who is charged the graduating class in her school. blackmailing several priests The Board of Education had named David Goldwasser, of Manhattan, fo

Miss Fitzpatrick contended that the as some connection with the actions of the tools of the Board of Education to observe eligible lists as they existed at the time of consolidation. Abraham Stern. any rate. Sawyer some time ago clerk in the New Leslic Hotel. who opposed the injunction, declared that if granted it would take the he hands of the board. He also conlended that Miss Fitzpatrick was not catitled to promotion over all others on the eligible list, and that she was not agarjeved.

Justice Blanchard held that the at tempt of the hoard to promote a Man teachers was in prejudice of the rights of the plaintiff.

# tions by the steel trust. Castle is rapidly becoming a SEIDEL PICKS GOLER FOR HEALTH OFFICER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 11 .- Dr. George W. Goler, of this city, has been offered and is considering the position of health officer of Milwaukee under Mayor Seidel, at a salary of \$6,000 a year. De Goler's friends say he will probably as cept the offer, though he himself refuses to admit that much.

Dr. Goler has made a reputation for himself by Min work for pure milk for babies, and his assonishing reduction of the infant mortality rate here attracted attention all over the country. He was really one of the pioneers in the estab lishment of muk stations.

his fight against tuberculosis have also made him famous, and Rochester now has drinking water which is one of the purest in the country, with great preof its purity in the future.

DETROIT, Mich., May 11 .- Indica tions are today that the biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotiv Engineers, which opens here tonight, will joined the strikers yesterday and the bring a total of 50,000 visitors during the few that were left are expected to meeting. More than 6,000 engineers will be present when Mayor Breitmeyer wel-

Among other speakers tonight will be Gompers. Representative Townsend. P. ranks. Every day a number of nonthe owners of the paper should L. Morrissey and A. E. Garretson, both railway brotherhood leaders.

The protherhood this year elects six baker trade will be organized." grand officers for four years.

The grand international auxiliary, composed of the wives of engineers, began its convention this morning. President Mrs. W. Murdock, of Chicago, presiding.

#### HEARST LOSES FIGHT

A demurrer of sixteen indictment against the board of inspectors of two election districts in the 11th Assenibly district, growing out of the primary election last year, has been suslittle children. These wives and tained by Judge Malone in Part II of

> The charges against the cight members of the two boards included the stealing of the emblem of the

Hindu butler. The demurrer was filed by Owen term. It will be done if the Bohan, who is assemblymen from their aid by giving their that the evidence before the grand terday, all the original elements of the the widest publicity and jury was not sufficient to warrant the

#### FLORIDA DELEGATION HERE.

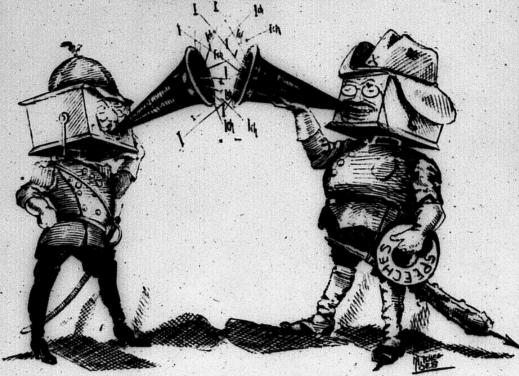
by heart of the greatest indus- Florida, and his party arrived in town yesterday afternoon by the Ata stunning blow. Charges are lantic Coast line to attend the launchpreferred against the business ing of the new battleship Florida at d the editorial staff of the Brooklyn navy yard today. The most active men governor and party went to the Savoy

for "sedition and criminal steel trust will not make it "stick." will come up within three What does the Socialist movement to make "stick"

New Castle Socialists say the Castle, Pa.

What does the Socialist movement it? The woman said the child was an itematic in the state of the sta

# RULER AND FOOLER.



Kaiser Wilhelm and Teddy Roosevelt met and exchanged compliments.

# PINKERTONS TRYING AIMS AT GAG RULE THE GYPSY QUEEN IS TO CREATE TROUBLE IN THE CIVIL SERVICE HELD FOR ABDUCTION

### liberately Attempting to Foment Disorder.

The Pinkertons are getting busy in best to bring about disorder in the neighborhood of the struck bakeries. Yesterday, some of them set upon a pickets, who were watching after which five strikers were dragged were Bisper, Schindel, Plushman, Kretchman and Freiber.

left alone are peaceable." said Gen-"The Pinkertons are trying ask for protection.

tion. We are not making our complaint against the police, but against the Pinkertons, h'red by the bosses. They have the right of officers and we will not stand for it," he said.

More' men of the O. K, bakery bosses settled yesterday, and many

"This does not mean that-we have said Iffland less strikers now." men join the union. If the union strike lasts any longer the entire

Five scabs from the Fleishman bakery left yesterday and threw up their jobs. They entered the union.

#### NO CLUE IN MYSTERY

Detectives All at Sea in "West Side" Murder.

Another day's investigation of the circumstances surrounding the double murder in the home of Dr. Mott D. Cannon, at 131 West 122d street, on Monday afternoon, left the forty odd detectives actailed on the case as far away from the apprehension of the murderer as they, were an hour after the physician had discovered the bodies of Miss Margaret Meehner, his housekeeper, and William Benan, the

As far as those in charge of the detectives would reveal their case yesunusual, which have defied solution from the first, still remained in th realm of speculation only, and opinion is divided among the various in-Governor Albert W. Glichrist, of dividuals, who have approached the

#### STRANGE LADY LEAVES CHILD. DANVILLE, Ky., May 11 -- An un-

be Anna Kellner, who was kidnapped from her home in Louisville last September, was left at the home of Granville Tuttle, near Bording, Knox county, todgy, by a strange woman.

### Bakers Claim That Detectives Are De- Congressman Poindexter Introduces Fannie Steuber and Tom Lee Held as Bill to Grant Right of Free Speech to U. S. Employes.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- A disastrons train wreck at Diamonu because of latimidations and warnings by postoffice authorties, cause duce a bill for the protection of gov-

freedom of speech. "I knew of this case at Diamon lake, myself," explained Poindexter, "and was so impressed with the inwhatever they can to provoke the Justice and horror of it all, that I pear today before Mayor Gaynor and provides that persons in the classified service shall not be restricted in their rghts of freedom of speech or in the right to criticize, the conduct and administration of the service in which

ernment employes in their right of

The San Francisco Labor Conneil. the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks and the American Federation of Labor are actively backing this bill and will appear, through their representatives, at the first hearing of the house committee on reform and civil service, to which the

measure was referred. Mr. Poindexter is desirous of obtaining evidence from every section him information. who may send that their communications will be treated with the strictest confidence and under no circumstances will their names be made public unless they expressly give him that privilege.

The clause in the bill which "hits the nell on the head" appears in the following words:

"Persons in the classified service shall not be restricted in the rights no such person shall be removed or otherwise punished, except after writopportunity for defense.

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gamia articles and will be something only as far as the restaurants and Island and Brooklyn railroad worth while distributing. Just the thing to make new converts or get lice took her. But her name was

cialist party will obtain bundles at 50 nie Steuber. per cent from the regular bundle

THE CALL.

New York City.

# Essential Witnesses in Case of Marcelle Faure of Easton.

Rene Gordon, known in Chins town as the Gypsy Queen, was held by Megistrate Steinert, in the Tombs Lake, on the Great Northern railroad, court, yesterday in \$3,000 batt for furnear Spokane, and the supprecsion of ther examination tomorrow on the facts well known to the postal clerks, charge of abduction. Irene Schaefer, or Fannie Steuber, and her Chinese consort. Tom Lee, were committed to the House of Detention as essential witnesses. The girl Marcelle Faure,

The case is the one worked out by they can to provoke the stadly introduced the measure which the Woman's Society for the Preventifiend said they will apply sladly introduced the measure which the Woman's Society for the Preventifiend the Woman's Society for the Preventifie beth Moss, daughter of Assistant District Attorney Frank B. Moss, and of fifteen or sixteen who had just ome an inmate of the Pell street stablishment, run by the Gypsy Chinatown by moral suasion. The so-Queen was a tenant at 11 Pell street of Alice O'Donnell, who was supposed for many years to have acted in the capacity of a clearing house between lice protection and those who collected of the country upon this matter and the price paid for protection. After wishes to assure postoffice employes, police protection ceased to be a regularly organized industry, Alice O'Donnell invested her profits in Chinatown real estate.

Chinese digarmaker, occupied two of was delivered by Rev. Walter Walsh from the same woman three rooms on tical Illusion." Among other things enother foor which were occupied by he paid tribute to the late Cecil her white girl boarders. The girl rescued by the society had tenanted one of those rooms, and her rescue left of freedom of speech or in the right an unoccupied room for which the families, but for the promotion of to giticize the conduct and adminis- Gypsy Queen sought an inmate. The bus ness. tration of the service in which they girl who came to take the room was . When the chancellor of the Britare engaged or to present any griev. Marcelle Faure. According to Fannie ish exchequer said the real object of ance or grievances to Congress; and Steuber, who made a full confession, warfare, so far as England is con and said it was true of her part in the cerned, carried with it the argualleged abduction. Marcelle ten notice of the reason therefor and uved in Easton. Pa.; was unemployed, you, he little knew that his quotaand wanted to find work in New York. Fannie wrote to her to come here to customers or I will kill your 22 1-2 Catherine street, and stop until she found work,

met Marcelle there, pictured to her actually takes place." the fascination of Chinatown life and induced her to come here. The girl JURY GIVES VERDICT FOR \$15,000. herself says that she came to "look

special same, 80 cents per 100 copits.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS EARLY her, that the girl had never given latter company was first named as a and then the deputies went into the court eliminated streets and seized cars wherever the control of the parents any trouble, and was co-defendant, but the court eliminated streets and seized cars wherever misled wholly as to the kind of emaid of Fannie Steuber.

# DOG LOSES LIFE SAVING LITTLE CHILD OF STEEL COMPA

wing the life of little John Meighan, of Commissioner Hell's Report Be this city, today, a large shepherd dog, the boy's constant companion, sacrificed his life. The child was playing in the street and made an effort to cross in front of rapidly approaching motor cycle.

The dog, seemingly aware of the child's peril, dashed after it and pushed it out of the way with such force that the child was sent sprawling. Before the dog could jump aside, however, the motor cycle struck it, fracturing the animal' back and breaking its ribs, and it died in a few minutes, with the heart-broke child caressing it. The cyclist was thrown, but jumped up and got away.

# ANOTHER SHOP WON BY SUIT CASE STRIKERS

The striking suit case and bag ma pare consummated the first break in the American Suit Case Company, of 48 Franklin street This is the result of the bistorical meeting of the employers association beld at the Broadway Central on Tuesday night, where, it is said, it came pretty near being the case that the whole employers' association would be wiped off the map.

The manufacturers have sent a com mittee and agents to look for strike urrounding towns. The agents and their committee have returned with great disappointment, as the workers from the owns they had visited refused to go to New York to take the places of their striking brothers.

There was great excitement at the meeting, and there were cries from many places of the hall, "Let us settle. You are rich." they relied at the association leaders, "and can keep up the strike, bu we cannot stand the strike any longer. It is expected that with this first break there will be more and more as the bosses are in great need of the help.

H. Berkowitz, a striker against Dahm & Lacher, was held yesterday under \$500 bail by Magistrate Butts in the Harlen of Easton, Pa., in whose abduction Police Court. The bosses were great the others named are charged with its disappointed when they learned that being concerned, was placed in the Kalmon Rosenbluth, of 102 Attorney care of Mits Maud Miller, of Waverly street, bailed Berkowits out, as the thought that nobody would take the trouble of going to Harlem to bail out a striker.

their headquarters yesterday afternoon where the first victory was celebrated weeks ago the society heard of a girl Addresses were made by S. Epstein, R. Gottlieb and Max Kazimirsky. By a unanimous vote the strikers decided to continue the strike until all the em players come to the strike headquarters and sign union agreements.

The benefit at the International Theater was a success, and quite some cleared for the strike fund.

#### WALSH'S BOMBSHELL

Wars Are Wa motion of Business.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 11 .- Th big address before the New England The Gypsy Queen with Hom Him, a arbitration and peace congress today Alice' O'Fonnell's rooms, and rented of Dundee, Scotland, on "Europe's Oply agreed with him that wars now are waged not for the amusement of royal

> tion would now-be translated. Said the speaker: "It is perfectly

The police say that Fannie hersels preparations for the extension and went to Easton, where she formerly protection of her trade, but neverthe-lived, looking for a boarder to fill the less it carries with it the evils of unoccupied room in 11 Pell street, warfare just the same, when a war

A verdict for \$15,000 in one of She had looked around twenty-six suits against the Coney theater of Chinatown before the po-lice took her. But her name was Justice Scudder, in the Supreme Court found in a memorandum book in the in Brooklyn, in favor of Alexander S.

New York State Loca's of the So- Gypsy Queen's room, written as Fan- Reid, of 214 Tompkins avenue, whose son. Russell Reid, eighteen years old. Frank Moss yesterday talked over was killed at what is known as rate, he state committee paying the telephone with the secretary of "Death Crossing," near Coney Island, uties of the ax collector today be balance.

Special rate for hundles for this said that the Faure girl's mother was defendant company collided with a the county \$167,000 taxes. The call

missed wholly as to the kind of emit. The twenty-five other suits are were found and ousted crews
ployment she was to find through the for injuries suffered in the collision. passengers. Not a car is running aid of Fannie Steuber.

Reid sued for \$60,000.

# AWFUL ARRAIGN

# Senate Exposes Shocking Condition That Prevail in Steel Industry.

WASHINGTON, May 11. - Th shocking" conditions generally report to the senate, is the sub stance of a statement made public day by Charles Neill, commissioner

esult of the representations made 3 Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Works. In & p ference yesterday with Secri Nagel, of the Department of C merce and Labor, Schwab said the pression that conditions at the Bath lehem Works were exceptional in steel industry. Following Schwab visit, Secretary Name had a talk w Commissioner Neill.

In his statement today Com sioner Neill said the resolution Congress in response to which the recent report was transmitted called specifically for a report as to the cu dition in the Bethlehem Steel Works and that the report therefore did not ded with the conditions in the steel industry in general. It is, howe ever, perfectly true, he said, that the some departments the men work the entire seven days of the week, month Strel Works, and this has been the practice throughout the entire steal

Commussioner Neill said that the annual reports of the bureau o abor on wages and hours show that in the blast furnaces in the steel the been the working time in every soction of the country, and this mosns practically a twelve-hour day every day in the week. Continuing, Co missioner Neill said:

missioner Neill said:

"These are conditions of labor which
may well be termed shocking, but they
are not confined to the Bethlehem
Steel Works. Blast furnaces work is
steel works. Continuous process, conecessarily a continuous process, quiring operation twenty-four h day every day in the week, and fol this reason three shifts of eight hours Three shifts of workers would not only rive reasonable working hours t tion of shifts, leave workers free th reater part of the day two Sundays out of each three.
"Schwab conceded that the prese

iours of labor in the blast furs ndustry are excessive; but says common to the steel industry "The published reports of the but of labor also show that in other

partments of the steel industry twelve-hour day for six days a week to the Bethlehem Steel Works. Nonly is this true, but in other depart ments, aside from processes while necessarily required seven day opera tion, the six day week of twelve hours a day has been in many inst engthened into a seven day week twelve hours. The recent public ditions of labor in the steel in has, however, brought about the b ginning of an improvement in the respect and a lessening of Sunday the beginning of the investigation int the conditions at the Bethlehem plant emphatic-orders have been is

reduce Sunday work to the m "As showing that wages in th Bethlehem plant do not differ mis terially from those general in the average of the wages paid to all employes for the year 1969 \$727.11, and invited comparison this figure with the average wages other smaller plants in the in

DEPUTIES SEIZE RAILROAD

SEATTLE, Wash., May 11.—The plant and street cars of the Seatth Electric Company were selsed

#### Mrs. Johns Claims That Hoe Held 66 French Premier Mobilized 40,000! Shares of Stock That Were Her Property.

John P. East, educated for Mrs. Mar- (Special Correspondence to The Call.) Robert Hoe, the printing press manufact Prance. At the fast minute the monturer, in the Surrogate's Court, but was ster parade, which was to gather over day that her entire calim against the rights, has been put off. The renegade cetate amounts to \$250,000, which is due I riand has mobilized over 40,000

It developed yesterday that Mrs. Johns is now in this country, reaching here last | to keep away. October, a month after the death of Hoc. which occurred in London. She is the some officers of the French army former wife of Lewis F. Brown, of Ken- trendly to the workers' cause, came to tucky, but left him in 1986, and he got a divorce the next year in Kentucky on they had received orders to shoot to the ground of abandonment. She was kill with or without any pretext, Immarried here on January S'last, to Arthur, mediately a delegation called on Bri-Johns, a lawyer, at 60 Wall street, and that the parade would go unmolested lives at 51 West 11th street. She has an antique store at 17 West 31st street, order, and do their own police, as our Her ather, Claude M. Johnson, a former this the Czar Aristide replied, through major of Lexington, Ky, who was at his general secretary, the Cossacl printing at Washington. Johnson is also taken his dispositions to quiet down in the city, and said vestorday that since in the city, and said yesterday that since 1991 he has acted as foreign agent for rades. During the night we had conthe Hoe company and in charge of the

In addition to the \$150,000 bond which ciety Mrs. Johns produced at the hearing be- a'so fo strengthen his popularity fore Surrogate Thomas, she has certifical among the bourgeois parties wno sup tion for sixty-six shares of stock in the port him. Metropolitan Trust Company, standing name of Robert Hoe, but assigned in blank. She has brought suit against the Metropolitan Trust Company and executors of the Hoe estate, to compel the trust company to transfer the shares to to celebrate their May Day. L'Huher name on the company's stock book.

In her complaint against the trust connany Mrs. Johns alleges that on December 17 last she was the owner of sixty-six shares of Metropolitan Trust stock? worth about \$35,000. They were made out to Robert Hoe, and she held his assignment in blank, she declared. The assignment and the several certificates were delivered to her by Robert Hoe in his lifetime, and she became the lawful possessor of the certificates. She set forth that on December 17 she exhibited the power in blank signed by Robert Hoe, and offered to give the certificates to the company for the transfer of the sixty-six shares to her name on the company's books.

The officials of the trust company re fused to transfer the stock, alleging that executors o tine Hoe estate claimed title and interest in the stock in question and had notified the company to that effect. She said the trust company had paid a dividend on December 16, and that she demanded her share, but the company wouldn't pay her. She asks that she be adjudged the rightful owner of the stock and that the claim of the executors be declared invalid.

The executors demurred to the com plaint, stating that it did vot set up cause of action.

#### POLICE CHIEFS MEET

Degree. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11 .-

day by the International Association his suggestions.

New Orleans, defended the newspaper do in case they were ordered to shoot reporters. Chief Bimson, in the course their brothers. ture show as a breeder of crime.

"CONSOLIDATED" BEAT AGAIN. The back put off! Court of Claims has hunded down awards arising out of the Cousoli, dated Gas Company litigation over der which Gustavas Kirly, who acted ships, begun two years ago, has b

Troops With Orders to Shoot May Day Demenstrators.

PARIS, May L.-This Sunday, May logne for the claiming of their just troopers, and the central committee of

the Seine syndicates, in order to avoid a massacre, has ordered the workers The first intimation that trouble was brewing came last night when the offices of l'Humanite, the daily Socialist, and told our Comrades that

and to get from him the assurance as long as the workers would keep Cerman and English Comrades time i athe bureau of engraving and linard, that he had nothing to promthe most enthusiastic of our Comvincing evidence that the renegade anted bloodshed in order to save so from an imaginary peril, and

Early in the morning the committee of the Seine's labor unions hur-riedly printed a manifest, "Let Us tributed at Montmartre, Belleville, La Fred W. Crain and Pinneas P. Chew, Villette, and other populous quarters panite had an extra edition on the streets by 11 o'clock, announcing in big letters, "Travailleurs N'Allez Pas park). The announcement created a sensation, and also consternation too cautious measure; others said that it didn't help any to have "cold feet." Some remarked that Herve would no more have the rght to call cowards times reluctant to meet the "polizel" | day. Abrows.

The extra edition of l'Humanite gives the extract of one of Briand's speeches at the time when he was a Socialist. It says, in part:

"The French Labor party understood and strongly felt the necessity to oppose to the capitalist class a revoneeds of evolution, and that is why it thusiasm the idea of the manifestation of the let of May. What was indeed the May Day manifestation, if not an essay of mobilization, and a real attempt of general strike? And to appeal to the bourgeoisie? It is whole, if the women had a vote, Only because, if you remember, just the announcement of this formidable the universal suffrage, regardless of tion on the bourgeois. But May Day fit to the workers, she said, should have become more efficient if. She said that as much as she instead of being a pretext of family

After considerable discussion, during come "wise" and corrupt by the powwhich newspaper reporters and "shy- ers which have been given him, ut- conditions of the shop girls of New rain it is that the dental clinic with its fined in bed. When seen by a reporter, \$3.56 after the first of next January ster" lawyers were given a scorehing tered only a few years ago. Today he York. She said: had over 10,000 men with guns ready

staged by a newspaper reporter intro- Opera there were two regiments of ing women in the demonstrations year of 1919 over 600,000 school children, day and try to bring about an end to ducing several harrowing scenes sup- infantry, and in the back of it two held there a few months ago. Speak- a very large per cent of whom are in need, these brutal outrages. Warrants will proved to have been enacted in the lattations of cavalry. The city seemed ing of them, she said: They were of dental treatment. A personal examination of several hundred of such children or several hundred or several hundred of such children or several hundred or several cinfiall, touched on the taking of fur of such a display of official murphetographs. Chief Jantzen, of Milliken, others were carry at their executive board of the Social-Demo-baving their Sunday spoiled by such craftic party at the present time. ciation of what was termed "out- an ugly sight. The poor soldiers were Before introducing the speaker Allageous villification of police service made to carry their whole outfit, that throughout the United States." Chief weighs about forty pounds, as though Rand School, its plans, etc., and in-Downey, of Chicago, Chief Day, of they had gone to fight the Germans, vited those present to take advantage Seranton, and Chief Bimson, of Pater. Dissatisfaction could be read on their of its reading rooms during the sum son, N. J., added to the general dis- faces, they also were having their mer months. Sunday spoiled by a stupid coward. Chief of Detectives Reynolds, of It remains to be seen what they would

of his address, denied that Patersof . it may be that the putting off of this was the home of the anarchist W. A. demonstration is a mistake, since it Pinkerton, of the reat detective is "reculer pour mieux sauter." But againey, led a discussion on the pic- although the day seems to be lost for the workers, violence cannot stop the cuward march for freedom'

The battle is not lost; it is simply

#### ORIENTAL BOYCOTT OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.the price of gas in New York city un. The Chinese boycott on all Japanese 53 coursel for the attorney general declared off. The Nippon Yusen Kallo the proceedings on the part of the Sha liner Iwabu Maru, which will state, is given \$2,900; Edward Car- leave Yokohama tomorrow for Puget roll, it., stenographer, \$8,921; David Sound ports, will carry forty-five Chi-L. Bounh, expert to determine value pese passengers and much Chinese of the gas company's properties, freight. The boycott has inflicted \$1.350, and Expert William J. Logan, chormous losses on Japanese steam-The claimants reside in New ship lines and diverted commerce to other lines.



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# ENGLISH WOMAN AT RAND SCHOOL

dience-Tells About Woman's Suffrage in England.

Mrs. Dora D. Montefiere a rousing re-Avoid the Massacre," which was dis ecution. The lecture hall was over- disease." Another quotation by Profesgicater in everything she said about of Paris, as the workers were arising Great Britain and the working class duced by alcohol or defective teeth I n ovement there.

Considerable interest was taken in suffrage movement, as carried on by but 25. Some criticized the move, calling it a She said they are advocating for the just as they appear when the acid besuffrage as the males of England have gins to do the deadly work. There are it today, and if they realized this, it drawings and photographs showing viewould be worse for the working class our German Comrades for being at movement there than things are to-

As it is, there is the property quali-

fication in order to vote. These wemen suffragettes want their sex to have the same conditions as the men in this respect. If this were so, many of them, who are very wealthy, would have a vote in, perhaps, a score or more places, as the men have, and in was one of the first to adopt with en- that way, the speaker said, they workers as a whole.

So she concluded that under the Liberal government there would be why the Socialist organizations unani- nothing gained for the working class mously consented to use this means movement and the women us a nanifestation caused a great intimida- property qualifications, will be a bene-

bolidays and calls on public officials it seen of America she believes that conhad, from the start, had and kept the ditions here are no better than these character of a revolutionary protest." are in Great Britain. New York, es-These are the words that the man pecially, she believes, has many of the cho betrayed his party and friends, deplorable aspects of London. Al-

to kill any one who tried to carry out landed that nothing was so cheap as rendering of their misforum's fess in- away from the shop, he was set upon by eas into their organization and supply captured and were before the

# AFTER MAN WHO FALS If You Do Not Read TO WASH HIS TEETH

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The high values we offer hurry and merely look at the toothbrush n express train to work, wash in a for little money is another with the intention of using it "tomorrow," factor that constantly in-thinking it the least essential of the toilet outfit, will learn a thing or two Will you not let us show if they will visit the Dental Hygiene you our big stock of furni- Conference and Exhibit which opens ture, rugs and carpets, at sonight at the assembly nall of the this time of the year when Metropolitan building, 23d street and you are thinking of adding Madison avenue. The exhibit will show or replacing, or furnishing the danger of neglecting teeth in ne mild terms, and a visit will fill one with contrition at having worked his own undoing by the failure to comply with the laws of the dental code.

ommittee in charge were working putting up placards and charts in places they are bound to do the most spicitously displayed in which one read that yearly all the ills and suffering nov endured by man are due to the neglect of his teeth when a ckild. One card announces that according to Dr Scannell, of the Boston school heard, 75,000 out of the 100,000 are "dental cripples." In New York the same card quoted Dr. S. Mrs. Montefiere Lectures to Large Au- J Baker, of the local board of health, as saying that 65 per cent of all school children are "dental empples." Another card announces the fact the

All day yesterday the members of the

a great bandleap in the treatment of tuberculosis is defective teeth, which similate sufficient food to throw off the crowded, and a keen interest was in- sor Osler reads: "If I were asked to say whether physical deterioration was proshould unhesitatingly say defective teeth." One card is very impressive. It

There are decayed teeth on exhibition time of bad teeth. There are tracts giving advice as to the treatment of bad teeth. There are doctors present leeturing on the care of bad teeth, and there are innumerable reminders that prick the neglectful man's conscience with the bitterness of a shrewd "I told you so," for having failed to take care of his teeth.

A public meeting tenight will be addressed by Professor Irving Fisher, Senater Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, Dr. Woods Hutchinson and William Church

The Deatal Hygiene Council of New would use their vote against the York City, the Children's Aid Society, the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and the Charity Organization. Society are co-operating in towel that was given by the saloonkeeper, this conference and exhibit. There will and they were carried away by their combe two series of sectures one series for rades to Schischle's home, where they are and be open every week-day and evening, stitches Schischla's head . and on Sunday afternoon. The case of the conference is put plain-

that the person who has given no care to wound was attended to by the doctor h present facilities, can do little for such or The Call, Dull said, that while he thuman flesh in New York city, and I tolerable. It may theoretic before the said with thurs who, after beating him, tried to them with membership cards. Phir for sentence. At I o'clock this more

dren revealed the fact that few of them Tylkoff to a Call reporter ever make use of a toothbrush, that their mouths are fifthy beyond belief, and vesterday, and she was busy attending to that most of them have one or more decaying teetli. This condition is not peculiar to New York. It is equally truof the more than 20,000,000 children throughout this country.

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# **CORDAGE WORKERS TO COMPLAIN TO MAYOR**

Bosses Hire Thugs to Beat the Strikers Up-Two of Them Assaulted by Order of Boss.

"Our bosses can hire thugs to beat up a few of our brothers, but they The Rand School last niht gave make it impossible to masticate and as cannot beat us all out and stop us from fighting for principles," was the answer of 2,000 strikers to the brutal use of thurs by the American Manufacturing Company, at a meeting held at strike headquarters. 103 Grand street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon

says that while the pressure of natural against the dirty work of the trust's The strikers were highly indignant the speaker's analysis of the woman's teeth is 275 pounds that of artificial is skive drivers in going around with a gang of thugs and ordering the mto heat up strikers While Andrew Doros chowitz and Michael Schlachla were walking near Noble street, where the struck shop is located, on their way met by John Dolan, the superintendnied by a gang of thugs, and the thugs immediately set on Schischla and Dorochowitz and heat them up. Schischla and Dorochowitz ran to

followed them, and inthe saloon hit STRUGGLE OF THE Schischia with a wrench. He fell unconscious and bleeding. They then went after Dorochowitz, but while they were after him five cops, who were not on hand while the thug were doing the dirty work, opened the saloon door and tried to rescue the strikers, who were already beaten

up. None of the thugs were arrested. children during the daytime, and the now confined to bed. Dr. Feldman was other in the evenings, for number. The called to Schischla's home at 75 Engeri exhibit will cominue for a whole week avenue. Greenpoint, and he put eight

While Dr. Feldman was on home there was another committee after the bosses' offer. seen of America she believes that con- ly. It argues in the following manner: him, who wanted him to attend to Not one person in one hundred reaches Wawszyniec Dul, who was lying at the adult life in the possession of a perfect strike headquarters, 103 Grand street, set of teeth. As a rule it may be said with his head split open. After Dul's his teeth is at twenty years o' age, from was carried away to his home at 63 a dental standpoint, a lost cause; Cer. North 7th street, where he is now con-

Rose Schneiderman acted as the nurse beaten up strikers .

Anton Baranowsky, delegate from the Social-Democratic party of Russta, who is now touring this country organizing Polish and Lithuanian locals of the Socialist party, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the strikers yesterday.

delivered an address in Polish and Lithuanian.

Joseph Schukos, who helped the sugar strikers win their fight against the trust, was also on the job and

The strikers are all standing firm; determined as on the first day the strike was declared. While the trust making efforts to break the strike the workers' organization is growing. and more memebers are enrolling in

SETTLES ANNUNZIO'S DEBTS. PARIS. MAY 11 -According to the

Laberte the liabilities of tighrieit d'Annur zie, the Italian poet, amount ing to \$50,000, have been settled by the impressario, Glacomo del Guzzo, on the understanding that d'Annunzie make a tour of South America and the United States shortly.

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Strikebreakers to Be Discharged and Men Will Return to Work - To Have Wage Raise Demanded January.

At a special meeting of the Enterprise Association of Steamfitters held at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, last night, called for the purpose of discussing the propositions of the en-

The strikers were not unanimous in in peace, as a victim of the strik accepting the propositions as there The strikers' support McLaughlibeing our for four and a half months, so until the three childres he le their demands granted.

The propositions are that the men for the next three years. That the within twelve hours after the nd the was going on picket duty about five blocks | thion must rot take the strikebreak | bad been committed, two burglars were Soon after 1 p.m. the bouldwards denote the practice and condemning the practice and condemning were filled with culrassiers, infantry and far degree.

The first part of today's session, of the first part of today's session, of chief's meetin was in executive. Chief Corbett, of Jersey City, tod of a buc' and cry on the third degree.

Soon after 1 p.m. the bouldwards believe it."

Mrs. Montefore's account of her executive and far of contradic first that for least and with out far dearers. The family far beating him, tried to them with membership cards. The for sentence. At 1 o'clock this members them with the base him out of the district. Whis one of it may fore them he jumped of the coming generation are to be savel, into the river and escaped, or the thurst their head at the convicts, cadets, etc., etc., were guard-to defer it until they have become was converted into the river and escaped, or the thurst would have beaten him into unconscious farmers will be too late.

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for the ousting of the scabs. strikers, in accepting the propertions, expressed that they will not turn to work unless all the st breakets go out. The hours will be the same as

motor things and make arrange

fore the strike, eight hours on w lays and four hours on Salau The strike was declared on the 1st January, and it has been one of best conducted in the history of struggles, not a single man having d were as determined to continue strike yesterday afternoon before meeting as thy strike was declared.

The strike was most aggressive. discussing the propositions of the cut-ployers, the strikers decided to accept the bosses' offer.

a number of strikers were but beaten by balles' thugs, and one them, John P. McLaughlin, now rea great number who, in spite of family, and they will continue doll frow up and are celf-supporting

> 'QUICK' ACTION BY POLICE. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 11.

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# SSES IN ASSEMBLY

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the Meade-Phillips bill, preby the legislative commission lerdership in the house, more

by direct note of the people conventions of every nature arelected on primary day by a 11 on in the Mil that any county. direct primaries for its civil party committees could prothe nomination by a direc party nominees for office be-

the assembly tonight upon

# MAZE CASE GOES

will go to the jury tonight in all ability. The defense rested yesterday n rather unexpectedly, and the up will begin this morning. B. Stanchfield will sum av. for United States Attorney Wise is

tion of having Heinze's own de

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# E-PHILLIPS BILL ONE OF WAINWRIGHT'S MINERS FIGHT TO BILLS IS PASSED

ALBANY, N. Y., May 11 - The co. Direct Nemination Bill and pulsors, payment of workmen engaged in District Didn't Sanction Strike And wright bill, which was passed by the sen ablumat, Green, which abol- liability in case of death is 1.200 times ty-Go Mining Company from reducing party convention, was killed the daily earnings of the workman, pro-

Adopt Progressive Platform.

Brotherhood of Machinists, now being submitted to the membership for ratichine industry

organization being in the hands of an otherwise, as, they claimed, if they only eligible to hold office for two precedent would have been established the purpose of this being to prevent the formation of a nofficeholding machine such as is so common in present day organizations. Officers are subject to recall. A convention is not supreme as a lawmaking power, but all proposed amendments to the constitution must be ratified by the mem-

The platform, which is short and chinists is to organize all the workers There is a in the machine industry and strive to secure for them the full fruits of their

The protherhood is a young but conclusion." rapidly growing organization. Their Ed M. Hill, Nanty-Glo, Pa. The ques success is due in a large measure to its well recognized progressive tendencies. They are meeting with great success in the organizing campaign now being conducted in this vicinity. Thousands of leaflets, written in the most convincing style in several languages, are being distrib-uted. They are to hold a mass meeting tonight for the machinists of Newark, in Aurora Hall, 48 Williams Tomorrow night there will be similar meeting at Day Star Hall. Brooklyn. Addresses will be delivered by General Secretary Luckey., National Organizers Schofield and Harrison, and other able speakers.

### COP COPS MAN WITH COPPER.

A man stepped off a Long Island terday morning, carrying a bag that appeared to be almost too heavy to him, and Policeman Dooley became interested at once. When Dooley aphe bag and ran away. Dobley causht when a satisfactory explanation was

pending an investigation.

# AVOID PRECEDENT

Refuses Aid - Question Concerns All Miners.

(Special to The Call.)

NANTY-GLO, Pa., May 11 -- In orbill tacked nine votes WORKERS ORGANIZING since March 7, and are members of The Brotherhood of Machinists to they struck in opposition to the dis-

intention, apparently, of intimidating the rest of the men, and causing them to load their cars to suit the manage-

working at the trade. Officials are them and had continued working, a consecutive terms of two years each. by the minual consecutive terms of two years each. and the management, which would be by the mutual consent of the men The following is part of a report sent out by a committee representing

"There has been no relief sem in here by the district executive boar l. Our local has used all the funds at its disposal for the relief of thes, on

e rike. "Some of our people are in absolute to the point reads as follows: "The of supplying their necessities, hence onventions of every nature are purpose of the Brotherhood of Maagsistance, so that we may supply tinue this struggle to a successful

> All donations should be sent to tion involved is an important one If the Nanty-Glo miners lose other pelled to submit to the same condi

#### FOREST FIRES RAGING

Swept Over Vast Areas by Flames.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 11. The entire northwestern part of Minnesota is smouldering and smoking lages are threatened and enormous

and fires appear in all directions. A him after a sprint of 100 yards and the flames have entered the largest not forthcoming Dooley arrested him High winds are faming the fire, and Company are fighting it.

Michael Ferrella, twenty-two years ported from Washburn. The fires old, of 88 Jackson avenue, Long Island, have been raging for two days, and 19. City. Magistrate Harris, in the New the homes of farmers living in Four Jersey Avenue Police Court, held him Mile Creek valley, and along the lcity, are threatened.

# DID YOU EVER

Congressional elections are, next to the Presidential, the most important in which the Socialist party participates.

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- dollar two, etc.
- during the term of the contest.

# INDIANA TESTING

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11.-H. R. state food and drug commissioner, testiin which the Williams Brothers Company, of Detroit, and the Curtie Brothers Company, of Rochester, N. Y. are seeking to enjoin the enforcement of fendants, testified in regard to an ex-

Of these three samples two were but o up by Curtice Brothers . ompany and that there was no overweight the one by Williams Brothers Company. 1. 2 of 1 per cent of the benzonte of sods, that Alpert had been in the habit of ing a solution of cyanide of potascent. Twelve samples were found to con-On March 12 President Gilday, of that while the complainants were claimthe district, called a meeting here ing that A of I per cent of benzonte of the men were right in their stand, into the state containing from two to but urged them to return to work, as three times the amount of preservative established by the United States authorities as a limit. 

### MEDIATION REFUSED

l'aper Trust Flatly Turns Down All

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. May 11 .-Mediators from the state commis sioner of labor's office were bluntly told today by officials of the International Paper Company that "there is to strike here to arbitrate," when they offered their services to settle the trouble between the company and its former employes.

the village trustees, at the request of the officials of the company claimed were running full time, with all of the help needed, and that the presen employes are satisfied.

#### MADE SON IMITATE MONKEY. Alpert Had Boy on String Doing Tricks Like Animal.

For literally making a monkey of his eight-year-old son, Joe, Louis . 1pert, of 182 Barrett street, was fined \$50 in the Court of Special Sessions. Brooklyn, yesterday. It transpired exhibiting the boy at Prospect Hall on various occasions, clad, in a monkey suit, leading him about on a string diences. After this performance was

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NEWARK, N. J. May 11 -James E. Wiley, of 153 New York avenue, a spanish war veteran, having become desponded, owing to ill health, carried which the following will speak: Clarout the threat he had so frequently ence Darrow, Hon. William S. Rendesponded, owing to ill health, carried made, and committed suicide by drink- net. Rev. R. C. Ransom, Ray Stan-ing a solution of cyanide of potas- nard Baker and Mrs. Ida B. Wells-

and making him go through simian elry factory at Oliver and McWhorter physical condition, he had been retained, took a small quantity of the tatal powder from a large bottle of it. lieve in a free platform for the dis-Children's Society discovered the cause solved it in a glass of water, and drank and because, he could not pay the fine the potion. His action was unermarked tools. Wiley said to the two men on either side of him at the bench:

"You can divide these tools between you." He walked to the lavatory, and men investigated. He found Wiley, Dr. George Polander, of \$7 Prospect street. was summoned and pronounced the

luan Wiley, who had served through the Cuban campaign, was wounded breast. Afer his recovery he re-enchilippines. He contracted a tropical fever, and upon his return home was infit for work. He was given a job t was necessary to do most of his work over again.

Several months ago Wiley's wife left im and returned to her parents at 178 New York avenue. A month ago he was stricken with paralysis. Fremently he remarked to his landlady. Mrs. A. Steifel: "I'll end it all some

#### AN ELEPHANT RUNS AMUCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11 .-Rajah, one of the biggest captive elephants in this country, broke away from the circus grounds this morning and ran amuck through streets of vainly tried to control the elephant. which seized the trainer with Its trunk, flung him to the ground and then trampled on him. Fortunately few people were on the streets, and rircus employes soon subdued the ele

The trainer was found to have two ribs fractured and suffering from it-ternal injuries. Doctors fear the man

will not retover.

### HOLD NEGRO MEETING

The first public meeting of the Natonight at Cooper Union. The sub-ject will be "Disfranchisement." of Barnet.

There will be an afternoon session at the Charity Organization Society building, to which mimbers and

lem and feel that the actual facts concerning it should be laid before his companions, and he walked the public. The first conference, held in New York city, in May, 1909, was bels, Wiley said to the two men on her side of him at the bench:

great deal of attention. The conference of the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was wholly successful and attracted a great deal of attention. The conference of the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the two men on the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the two men on the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the public in New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the New York city, in May, 1909, was sometimed to the New 12. 13 and 14. and will discuss the from the point of view of distran-chisement, such as the effects of disintention to do away with himself, as industrial field. In education, etc.

small bottle of the poison was found Many prominent speakers have have already accepted a place upon the program.

#### COSTS \$250 TO USE WORD. ALBANY, May 11 .- As the result

of an action brought against him by Attorney General O'Mailey, in behalf a private banker of Hancock, has been compelled to pay the state a penalty of \$250 for using the word 'savings' in his banking busin without legal right. The use of the word is prohibited by any persons of corporations, other than a savings hank or a savings and loan associ incorporated under the law of

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#### Competitive Bidding Clause in Newark a Charter Said to Have Been Violated-After Forman.

NEWARK, N. J., May 11 .- The Es was no criticism, out a different impres

visions of which is competitive bidding after due publication.

abouts the case seems otherwise. Clark Greathead, of the board of works, was enexpectedly called upon for an explana-

This, it is claimed, removed the neces sity for competitive bidding and advertis ing, but did it? If the contract for th purchase of these runabouts were madat one time the individual price of \$405 ld not govern, but the aggregate cost of the machines would marke the duty of the city officials. The grand jury will doubtless continue its investigation and things

Those who appeared before the grand ury were City Clerk James F. Connelly Controller J. Henry Bacheller, Treasurer Albert T. Guenther, Ex pert Accountant Theodore C. Hewson William E. Greathead clerk of the board of works: Alderman Jerome T. Congle ton, chairman of the common council e committee of 1909, and Alderman

One after another these men wer salled and asked why Forman had not been ompelled to make the monthly rerequired by law. The inquisitors vanted to find out whose duty it was to mpel the auditor to file his report.

City Clerk Connelly told the juroco that he had often requested Forman to make his reports, but had never succeeded in getting one from him. The city char makes it mandatory for the auditorto furnish monthly reports, but outside of a promise to furnish them, Connelly said, he had never been able to get any

by the other city officers were along the promised to make reports, but had never

man's books, as his instructions ser only to look after the books in depart ments receiving and disbursing city No money is handled in the ditor's office, he told the jury.

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as therein prescribed, one of the pro Rickard-was prevailed upon to discuss

"Jeffries," he said, "tells me that he will stand by Eddie Smith for referee as long as he has a leg to stand on. chosen he will have to look to some Eastern man. Jeffries seemed deter mined to win his point."

Rickard seemed worried. He had or to any one other than his choice.

This talk of an Eastern man has revived the rumor that Charley White. horse on whom both sides can agree

vesterday seemed to infuse new spiri so warm for Bob Armstrong and Joe Choynski that both sparring

#### CROSS TO MEET BALDWIN.

Tomorrow night, at the Nationa Sporting Club, there will be a light reight hout between Leach Cross and much to each fighter. Cross is practically matched with Tommy Murphy week or so after the Baldwin

the chance to meet the Harlemite

Cross is training at New Dorp with Johnny said that Cross is a fine fighter, at least in training guarters, and fighter, there is no doubt, but he will on the chin from Dick Hyland.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

Chicago.. 0 0 0 1 3 0.0 0 x-4 10 2 Batteries-Marquard, Drucke, and Myers: Kroh and Kling.

Umpires-Johnstone and Moran. At St. Louis-St. Louis vs. Boston.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia; rain.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg vs. Brook

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At Washington-Washington Chicago; rain.

At Philadelphia Philadelphia

# ORDER TO PAY BOARD

department stores in order that she obtain money to pay her Catharine Coney. rears old, who said she lived in 52d street, Manhattan, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny before Magistrate lyn yesterday.

department store by Mary Clark she had two silk shirtwaists, valued at \$14, pinned beneath her skirt. She wept bitterly, and said she had been so influenced by a "Miss Cronin," a girl with whom she lived in a furstreet; Manhattan. Her story is be-

She said she once lived in Dougass street, moving to Manhattan DR. WILEY ELECTED PRESIDENT. her parents died. She took a room in a house in West 21st street and there became acquainted with Miss Cronin." For a time she department store, but gave it up on

by "Miss Cronin" that the Brooklyn unanimous. stores were "easy" she decided to

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(Special to The Call.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.-Ac

cording to more or less incomplete statis-March showed increased activity of the courts martial. There were ninety-nine sentenced to death as against thirty seven in February. Sixteen of the conpronounced and seventy-three executed

The bloody czar knows no let-up on his helpless victims. In the duma a bill introduced by the Social-Democrats providing for the abolition of the death penalty was defeated in the committee to which it had been referred by a vote of 18 to 7.

#### Elects Him in Spite of Manufacturing Chemists.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Dr. Har ey .W Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, was today elected president of the United States afficulty paying her room rent and Pharmaeopoeial Association Association after bitter opposition. Dr. Wiles suggested she visit the de- defeated N. S. Davis, of Chicago, by partment stores and steal. She refused a vote of 115 to 61, and the conveno do this until yesterday. Being told tion declined to make the election

The fight on Dr Wiley, the bullet her debut as a shoplifter in showed, was made largely by the manthis bore, and in so doing she was ufacturing chemists, who have disagreed at various times with the Bureau of Chemistry. An effort to invite the National fell flat.

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ras employed as a colonial agent in different parts of British Empire and is considered an authority on governmental and administrative affairs. He is well qualified to speak on the defects of Parliamentary agitation, as it affects the Irish people.

Mrs. J. W. Gates will sing "Kathleen Mayourneen" and "The River



"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."

A handful of people huddled to tether in the front orchestra rows and handsome auditorium "assisted" the apparently anonymous management of suspiciously vigorous applause.

ing from the Manhattan Opera House gram as "'Maestro' Francini." tacked the beloved Mascagni instrumentation with a willful and complete disregard of every element of con cally it may be stated that the "Caval leria Rusticana" score is particularly the aggregation and its leader conto keep to an amateur minstrel she

she to be kept constantly reminded sing agreeably the lyrics of the role its acting requirements appeared by the promise of a good vocal interpre tation, although he rendered the Brindisi abominably. His acting was vicious.

peated, an impersonation of the village carter that is not unfamiliar to New York audiences, and one that re mains signalized by noisy singing wretche enunciation and forced and stilled tage mannerisms. Neverthe-less, his voice is one of power and pleasing quality. Signorina Ezilda Perez looked charming in the charcterization of Lola. Voila tout:

Signora Sieni, to whom fell the cia, evidently had had a misunder-standing- with the San Carlo comcils, for by the lines and hokes and were depicted the tribulation and sor of errant Turiddus, misguided Santuz zas, and faithless Lolas. Hers was A chorus, dangerously limited in

cellent voices was the redeeming feature of the ensemble presentation. formed as a companion piece of the

liacci" I would not, could not wait; am an anti-vivisectionist. PLUMMER.

BOTH HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE.

Was Her Third and His Fourth Matri-

the office of the deputy city clerk at 

asked the clerk. "Oh, yes. This is my fourth trip," laughed Schmidt. "And you, madame?" continued the

clerk, addressing Eunice Niemeller. "What is your age?" "Sixty years."

Were you ever married before?"

Schmidt lives in Ozone Park and so oes the woman he is going to marry. He said although he was sixty-six

LEGAL NOTICE.

CEGAL NOTICE.

GEBAUER MAX. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YOLG. by the Grace of God Pree and independent. To Frans Gebauer, Otto Gebauer, and to all persons interested in the state of Max Gebauer, late of the county of New York, deceased as creditors, legaters, best of kin or otherwise. send creeting.

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#### WRONGED WIFE KICKED

Yesterday, Magistrate Naumer, it the Myrtle Avenue Court, Brooklyn, held Mrs. Mamie Mahon, of 178 Taafe place, in \$200 bail for examination

Mrs. McCarthy explained that she had found her husband in the com-

arthy said that she went to the Maon woman's house and again found ing the couple, complainant said that defendant kicked her in the stomach.

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#### **BILL MAY NOT GET IT**

WASHINGTON, May 11.-It - be came apparent today that President Taft's \$250,000 appropriation for scientific tariff investigation is no

bill. The ultra-protectionists in the

The appropriation is now looked or ture revision. Administration adher-You had better change the wording

resentive Burleson (Dem., Tex.), t Representative Tawney (Rep. Minn.). isked Tawney.

furnishing a life preserver for the Re-publican party, \$250,000."

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erption: Nest 14, 15, 16, 25, 27, 31, 33, 38, 64, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 72, 73, 83, 87, 86, 86, 101, 102, 110, 12, 135, 157, 160, 171, 180, 18

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THE KNOWLEDGE OF FOOD VALUES.

A new book has just appeared by edical school of the Northwestern University on "Nutrition and Dietet which is full of interesting and eluable information.

For instance, it is very important workingmen and others of modest means to know that certain vege-ables, together with milk and eggs. than the finest steak. A food is nu according to its content of Franz Joseph. terhouse steak is only 1,100. The mple, as the apple. On a diet of Mary Johnston. nuts and apples, assuming that e foods were taken abstemiously were very thoroughly masticated maintained in a proper state o ked beans, the author rays, may a dinner menu. The protein

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Of the cereals, wheat and oats furnich more useful fuel than rice or Oatmeal has a very high protem content, is the most nutritious of the 3d and 16th A. D. call for a joint the cereal products, and even when mergy for a long while. Ordinarily district olled oats are insufficiently cooked; they require, like the wheat prepara- tricts, to take place tonight & o clock tions, at least forty-five minutes in a double bodier, Oatmeal should boked in a double boiler for two or three hours. The purpose of this is to dissolve and render fit for digestion

The potato is recognized as an indispensable article of diet, and is America. As is well known, it con-tains a lorge amount of starch, which.

A told in meeting of when transformed into sugar by the and Slovak branch of the 18th A. D. digestive juices, renders it very nutritions . In dietetic value white and Sokel Hall, 525 72d street. this unccessary to cat both kinds at the same meal. For one of the land extended the same meal. For one of the land extended the same meal for one of the land extended the same meal for one of the land extended the same meal. For one of the lwo, it s better to substitute heets, turnips, spinach or asparagus. Milk, of course well-nigh indispensable, in that it contains both food and drink, being composed of about 66 per cent water, 4 per cent proteid, 3 per cent fat and 4 per cent of milk sugar.

#### THE ABILITY OF WOMEN.

Women make able sovereigns. The wisdom of Pericles was largely wisdom of Aspasla. England will balance Charles the Fifth, Catherine the Second balance Frederick the Great, Victoria equal fat, carbohydrate and fuel creigns is long. The list of wome "calories." Meat is the best throne is Jona; the list of able mple of proteid food, and starch sorts and regents is long, and the list and sugar of the carbohydrate. It is of women who have influenced the th while to note that as compared king's ministers is long. Here is na with porterhouse steak, which con- tive ability, innate power; and, like in round numbers 19 per cent murder, to will out. There is really more than 20 per rary a woman would not do well as town conneilor, as a member of the Moreover, the fuel value of reasted board of health, or even, at a process as possible is a mayor. Maternal instinct is cursificient per pound, while that of rious thing. It is rather like ture nd. while the hard had been a some state of the solid th od to eat along with peanuts, bee winging its way toward a clove theh would maintain the body in a blossom; and also, by a simple act of andition of proper nourishment, he expansion, for all the bees in the light well choose a fruit, such, for hive, and all the clover in the field.

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office by noon of the day previous to publication, All meetings begin at 8

#### Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BROXY

It was decided last Thursday that will maintain life and divisions which the 19th congressional covers, including 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th and 18th dis-At the last meeting it was reported that six new applicants were presented. It was stated that these new members became interested in

A meeting of the amalgamated districts of Harlem will take place towidely used, both in Europe and 18 hight, 8:15, at the Harlem Forum,

A joint meeting of the Bohemian will take place tonight at the new

business and a literary program has urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the 24th and 29th A. D. tonight at the Yorkville club rooms, on Third avenue, between \$2d and \$3d streets. It is important that all members be present

An important meeting will be held this evening, 8 o'clock, at the Rand es largely the School, 112 East 19th street. Ar-Elizabeth of rangements must be made for the Charles the amalgamation of the 16th, 12th and Assembly districts into the new branch No. 3, provided in the by-laws ship of Local New York.

It is therefore necessary that ever member be on hand. The vote for the election of the delegates to the International Congress at Copenhage will also be taken. Other important business will be transacted.

#### BRONX FORUM.

Tonight at Claremont Casino., a Wendover and Park avenues, a ceneral business meeting of the Bronx Forum will be held in place of the entertainment previously announced

The matters to be considered at th meeting include the report of the exto promote the increase of member ture courses next fall.

The executive committee has be-

number of well attended and active meetings. . Most of the time was nectine work of organization and prep but now that everything is running smoothly thty will be able to devote more time to planning for the wor. of the coming season.

The large and unexpected increase cals has created hopes for a forum the scope of its activities and in its Means to continue the increase of thinkers, must be devised tonight. There is every reason to believe that membership of two or bree hundred will be built up before next fall.

The various proposals to be con sidered for next fall in lude. in public speaking. American History and civies. English history, economics and English composition, and a Sun day night lecture course. This lecfeatures. All subjects are to be de-"ded upon and then a call is to be ing the organizers' (unds to the extent issued only to members to take one

This plan of developing our own work of the forum. It is hoped teer, balance, \$56.65. is so necessary to the continuity and saic, \$2. permanency of the forum.

For further information address Fred Genz, secretary, 351 East 189th strect.

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the hard, cellulose covering of the is encouraging and should inspire us national assessment stamps are requested to do so at once. on or before May 14.

> copy of "The Life of Debs" at the Debs meeting, held at the Labor Lyceum, Prooklyn, last March, will call at the Socialist party office, 949 Wu loughby avenue, he will be supplied

> The 5th and 23d A. D., Branch 1 meets tonight, 15 McDougal street All members are requested to be pres ent, as there is important business to be transacted.

Assembly District 9, Branch 2, holds its regular meeting tonight, 125 55th

Assembly District 14 meets evening, 51 Hope street. Members are preed to be present and bring a

#### NEW DERSEY STATE COMMITTEE

Meeting called to order at 2:45 p.m. P. L. Quinlan, of Hudson, in Eleven delegates answer roll call, one appearing later. William Levine, of Local Essex, seated as new delegate in place of Rheinhold Kneip

Thirty-seven communications eived, of which thirty-three, relating o routine work, were read and filed; three referred to executive committee and one to new business.

Bills aggregating \$14.66 were re ceived and ordered paid if found cor-

#### Reports of Locals.

Bergen county (only two branches reporting), 25 in good standing, 1: rears; Mcreer, 48 in good standing, 2. new (incomplete); Camden, 106 ir 7 public meetings; Dover, 60 in good meetings: Passaic, 205 in good standing. \$3 in acrears, 18 new, 7 publimeetings: Union, 218 in good standing, 57 in arrears, 11 new, 2 public meetings.

Passaic county reported police in terference with May Day meeting, and has planned a very vigorous protest.

Delegate Hopping reported for com mittee on rules, reading a compre hensive and well-formed report, which was discussed seriatum, and referrein the membership of both Socialist to state convention, and to be printed in The Call and Volkszeitung, if pos-

Committee elected to investigate the complaint of Local Camden, to the usefulness to humanity, effect that the action adopted at last state convention, as to the election of membership, especially of unattached delegates to the national congress, was not carried out in the recent referendum; reported that it was a physical impossibility to carry the instructions out, as the state is entitled to only four delegates, whereas the constitutional amendment called for a dele gate from each congressional district. which number ten.

State executive committee rendered detailed report of organization work throughout the state, Branch No. 1, of Passate having joined the various other branches and locals in support-

Treasurer reported received \$174.16: balance last report, \$94.83; expenses, Cwhich Includes \$100 as far as possible to all stamps and \$75 to executive commit

Financial of comblence and self-satisfaction, a stamps; received for organizers fund-real lasting interest in the forum's Camden, \$5; Mercer, \$10; Branch 2. growth, and that finate vitality that Union county, \$2, and Branch 1. Pas-

All money intended for organizers fund to be sent to state financial secretary, Charles Kuser, North Haledon. Every county secretary and branch secretaries in unorganized counties will please send a full report of then

schmitt, 255 Ellison street, Paterson, not later than May 25. (Important.) Comrades Morton, Krafft, Jones. Levine and Hubschmitt were appointed a committee to investigate the grave charges being preferred against Comrade George H. Goebel, and report to state convention. Fraternally PRANK HUBSCHMITT.

Recording Secretary.
Per W. B. KILLINGBECK.

#### NEWARK, N. J.

Howard H. Caldwell, Newark, N. J. will speak tonight at the corner of with the meeting.

#### CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cambridge Socialist Club will be held in Chase Hall, Prospect street, tonight at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as plans for the fall campaien will be discussed.

It has been decided to concentrate the work this year in the 4th Middleist district in the city. distribution of literature will be undertaken, and the most street meetings will be held in that district.

It is hoped that by adopting this plan a substantial increase in the vote will be made, even if it is not possible to elect our candidate for representative. But in order to do this all must take hold, and any sympathizers who are willing to belo in the work though they are not members.

The whist party, which was have been held at the last meeting will be held after the business meeting, and it is hoped that the mem bers will make a success of this, both socially and financially

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

general secretary of the Socialist meeting. Christian Fellowship, opened his two weeks' series of meetings last Sunday by speaking in the Fairhill Baptist Church, Lehigh avenue, west of 5th street. Darny M. E. Chan't Tought he will speak in the Camberland Street M. E. Church, Corat and Cumberland Tomorrow night he will speak in the Temple Presbyterlan Church, Franklin and Thompson On Saturday night he will deliver an address in the Church of at the Young Men's Educational \$5,400.

the Adventa 5th and Butterworth itecording Secretary Frank Hub-Socialists and Practical streets, or Propaganda Methods."

#### LOCAL PHILADELPHIA.

"What We Have Learned From the General Strike," is the subject of an address to be delivered by Charles Sehl, a member of the committee of ten during the car strike in Philaat Gracey's Hall, 52d and Haverford Bring a friend with you,

Local Wilkes-Berre, Socialist party wants to file a ticket for the next for distribution in their district at Washington and Market streets. He M. Deutch, requests all locals of Lu municipal campaign, and its secretary once, so that they may be in a post-will also speak on the same corner gerne counts to communicate with him then the supply the volunteers, who will saturday night. Members of the toward this end, Plans are being made to carry on a vigorous campaign of agitation during the summer months

#### ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

Arrangements have been com pleted for a boat excursion by the the Ohio river. All privileges, exetpt that of checking, have been se cured to the organization. There will dancing and refreshments. sex district, comprising wards 4, 5, 6

Branches, will receive 28 per cent commission on tickets sold. This will enable branches and the county to replenish their treasuries, and all are difficult fight ahead in the fall elec-

> With the branches granted 20 per cent commission, 1,000 tickets is a reasonable amount to be sold in an organization of more than 800 members. Immediate action is essential in short time. Arrested here last year, this matter.

directed that tickets shall only be knife taken and a large, dangerous knife taken from her. Little is known given out on credit to branches of the Prettyman women when sh which first make a canvass of their individual members and fix a minimum guarantee of the number of in her possession, tickets they will promise to sell and notify the county organization, as was First Criminal Court today on a thorge done successfully with the Debs tick-of su picion and were held for füring ets. See that this matter is attended investigation by Judge Hahn. w to Rev. William A. Ward, of St. Louis, to without fail at your next branch

#### CO-OPERATIVE NOTES.

The Co-operative League meets to night at the University Settlement, Eldridge, corner of Rivington street. The question of calling a conference will again be discussed. All those in terested are urged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Edward King will lecture tonight election day. The amount in

League, 53 East 4th street. Maker of Mexico." at the league will be a sort of rooms have been newly painted an

Yankowzski, of Brooklyn, N. Y., W. held up by two women on Canfield treet, early this morning, and robbe of \$1.085, which he was about to de posit in a bank, preparatory to return ng to Europe.

rom an inside pocket of Yankows coat, was in four \$100 bills, six \$2 bills, and \$500 in \$5 and \$10 me Besides the American money, two 10 ruble and two 5-ruble hotes taken

Sergeants Kuhn and Quinn, of the detective bureau, and Plain Clotha Men O'Gara and McGuire, of the Fire look for the women, of whom Yan kowzski nas able to give a fatrly se curate description.

McGuire arrested Elmira Frances, twenty-one years old, of 160 York tyman, twenty-nine years old, of 232 The entertainment committee has she was searched before having he picture taken and a large, dangerous an had two pocketbooks and a knife

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Shoe workers, be on your guard! Do not bite at any bait, however attractive! Insist on full information before signing for a job. KEEP AWAY FROM HAVERHILL!

#### THE WHITE SLAVE TRADE

Two women lawyers yesterday rescued a white slave girl from sale which was being negotiated within a stone's throw of building where young Mr. Rockefeller's grand jury was sitting.

Repression of prostitution does not repress as long as so continues to breed prostitutes and the customers of prostitutes. Society must develop the courage to go to the root of the svil.

When it does so, it will abolish the Profit System,

The very fact of the existence of ONE white slave ought to be enough to make every red-blooded man a rebel against the couldi-tions that breed and can but breed white slavery with all its honors.

#### CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL.

The attempt (which will in all probability be successful) of the St. Paul road to borrow \$50,000,000 in Paris illustrates strikingly cal well-being of woman is an object once again that the Class War is an international war. When we of public interest." demand that the railways of America be made the property of the American people we are not striking at the pockets of American capitalists alone, but at the pockets of the capitalist class of the

To oppose such a world-wide combination standing in serried ranks everywhere stubbornly opposing us, our organization must be international. And more important still, our feeling of com ship must be world-wide. There is no room in the International Socialist Movement for race prejudice or color prejudice.

Our French, German and British and Belgian masters do not discriminate against labor power on account of the color of the envelope containing it.

The organized workers and Socialists of America must cease to be proverbial and become cosmopolitan. They must know rather Jew nor Gentile. They must become color-blind and see in their fellow workers of variegated tints, not yellow men or black m white men or red men, but merely fellow victims of capitalis Comrades in the conquering struggle for emancipation.

Let us have done with fool talk about "backward races." true "backward race" is the race of political blatherskites and demagogues who persist in attempting to fan into flame the dying embers of race hatred and color prejudice.

#### WE WEEP.

Unspeakable is our sorrow to read in the bulletin issued by the throat specialist of America's Wandering Willie. Theodore Roosevelt, that "Mr. Roosevelt is suffering from an attack of laryngitis, following a mild form of bronchitis. This is due to the strain on his voice, etc."

This is sad news, indeed. We can imagine nothing more sure to check the rapid growth of Socialism than the loss of his voice by Theodore Roosevelt. His every utterance against Socialism has been the forerunner of an amazing Socialist victory. By his Outlook articles, which made him the laughing-stock of the socio' gists of the civilized world, he made himself the John the Baptist heralding the coming election of Comrade Seidel as Mayor of Milwaukee. His Sorbonne address was the signal for an unprecedented growth in the French Socialist vote.

May his voice never fail! If we thought it really in danger we even a madcap President, but when prevent its adoption, would implore our national executive committee to employ and ship it comes to the appointment of a judge to the Supreme Court of the United nominations and lambasted the ma-States the selection is made with in- chines, but direct nominations haven't to His Loquacity a carload of American throat specialists.

But curiously enough, this would never be necessary, for the wiseacres of the Civic Federation would be asinine enough to do this job for us. This would appear to them an admirable use to which to put the Belmont anti-Socialist fund.

#### -:0:-THE SOCIALIST NATIONAL CONGRESS.

No Comrade can pretend to be posted unless he follows closely the proceedings of the National Congress of the Socialist party which convenes in Chicago on Sunday, May 15.

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## THAT OREGON DECISION.

By LOUIS B. BOUDIN.

got, ten-hour law for women was de- Oregon law In giving that decision the Suconstitutional protection of the so- clare such laws constitutional. that their health may, therefore, be states these expectations will be real protected by law, in the form of a ized. to work.

this country.

The working class has signalized unless we are its entry upon the performance of its demanded, first of all, the protection ably be "deceptive appearances." of women and children from the It is generally believed that that de-wound up with the following conclud-greed of the capitalist class: and cision lays down the principle that ing paragraph, which is the real edimen have come to the realization of they have used it. first of all, for the protection of women and children. It was, therefore, not a mere accident, but part of the regular historical process of evolution that the protection of women should have been demanded by the working class of this country long before the "greatest judicial tribunal on earth" awoke to the fact that "as healthy mothers are essential to vigorous offsprings, the physi-

It is only natural, of course, that the working class of this country should consider it a great victory have succeeded in forcing from that august tribunal .. recognition of that great truth, against the vehement opposition of the representatives of "education and property." The working class, and those in sympathy with its progressive demands for the "conser-

The whole nation, with its accus-

omed hysteria, is still rejoicing over

The newspapers write long and ful

ome flatteries of the distinguished

Democrats and Republicans join in

bility, the sagacity and the sterling

The Democratic New York World.

peaking of this admirable appoint

the nation gains many times over b

his appointment.

ine men in the world.

ness or thoughtlessness.

termined, single-minded,

finite caution.

the people.

ent, says: "What New York loses

Amid general acclaim, therefore

of his life one of the most powerful

The best of our political leaders

nake mistakes. Even Theodore made

ome pretty bad appointments. But

our Presidents act a bit carelessly or

In the act, however, of appointing

man to the Supreme Court you can

st assured that there is no careless-

For that job a man must be sound

We can stand a few crazy repre-

I have no doubt that such excel-

lent, corporation lawyers as Root,

ong hours over this great problem.

all through, dependable, clear-cut, de-

Governor Hughes becomes for the res

xpressing their admiration for

the appointment of Charles E. Hugher

rejoining among the progressive peo- and intelligence of our working popuple of this country who are interested lation, have the right to rejoice in this the police power of the state, and a December 24. In the adoption in this country of a signal victory. And just now the restatute directed exclusively to such Came prejoicing has increased because of the tion, such as exists in most civilized fact that the Illinois Supreme Court due process or equal protection clauses has followed the decision of the United of the fourteenth amendment." ing was the decision of the United States Supreme Court and declared Muller 15. Oregon, in which the Ore- law for women, modeled after the Supreme Court was deciding that any suffering. I guess my goin' to prison states Supreme Court in the case of "constitutional" the Illinois ten-hour and passed since the ap-"constitutional" by our highest proval of that law by the United preme Court laid down the important ed that other state legislatures will constitutional. principle of constitutional law that now enact similar laws, and that other omen were exempt from the alleged state courts will follow suit and de-"freedom of contract," and there is no doubt that at least in some

by the Supreme Court of the United its limitations. "Eternal yigilance is State was undoubtedly a great step in the price of liberty," and there is great "Eternal vigilance is the right direction-the direction danger that we may rest on our laurels pointed out by the working class of and relax our energies in this great struggle for the protection of women. amount of work that is yet left un- lishment, or factory, or laundry in do the same for her. glorious historic mission of redeeming done. It is for that reason that I dethe world from the clutches of Mammon by a gallant fight for the protection of women and children. Where United States Supreme Court in the laundry. The Supreme Court started of their own flesh an' blood and will weddin', so much so that for a ever and whenever the working class case of Muller vs. Oregon. I say out its opinion by erecting that wide share their affection with each other, ment I couldn't believe I was at has felt strong enough to make any "peculiarities," although a more demands upon the ruling class, it has proper characterization would prob- But after laboring through a few

wherever and whenever the working. because of the fact that "healthy lice, the real decision of the case: mothers are essential to vigorous off- "For these reasons . . . the proper use of their political power springs," and woman's physical well- are of the opinion that it cannot being, therefore, an object of public adjudged that the act in question is interest, it is the province of the in conflict with the federal Constituinterest, it is the legislature to protect her phylical tion, so far as it respects the work well-being by limiting her hours of of a female in a laundry." labor in factories and other mechanwent to the extent of recognizing

legislatures to limit the hours of work proper seed. guage employed by

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

How could they help it? They read!

ery day the press of the big capi-

The press says Hughes is honest and

that: I will even admit that that is

I am no mind reader I will admit

wonderful thing to beheld in

The press , says that , Hughes is

against the machine and that su-premely wise politics of the moment

The press says that Hugher is

great constitutional lawyer and I will

untrue; but when the press says that

people of New York state I deny the

Hughes has forced the 'regulation

doubt that the public service commis

public utilities, but does any man

"regulate" the railroads of New

York state. He had before him a

bill to establish a 2 cent rate, but he

He had another chance to "regu-

late" the rich a little by supporting

try some very clever arguments to

Two years ago about one-third of

employed. Hughes expressed his sym-

erous, beautiful thing for which all

men should give him credit.

the income tax amendment.

talists and believe that.

resent day politician.

may also be quite true.

statement.

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etoed that.

splendidly.

Wickersham and Knox spent many the workers of New York were un-

Of course the people believe that pathy and then did one brave, gen-

Of late there has been great vation and upbuilding of the energies principle that. "The regulation of her

From this declaration one would miss it yet? "statute directed exclusively to such It is expect- of woman's hours of work, was unwould show good logic, but he would my also exhibit a woeful lack of appreciation of our Supreme Court. It will probably take some time yet, and an awful lot of prodding by the working in' in common. class of this country, before the Suimitation of the hours which they. But it is well that we should not preme that imitation of the hours which they but it is well that we should not preme that importance of the award jump. For the present that was be compelled to "freely consent" overestimate the importance of the award jump. For the present that victory, and that even in the midst prandicipant statement is merely a victory, and that even in the midst prandicipant statement is merely a victory, and that even in the midst prandicipant is a very narrow.

The statute which was before the this state more than ten hours in any and beautiful portal quoted above pages of learned discourse, it finalis

ical establishments. But such is not birth to a mouse. Of course, we are the fact. The Supreme Court mere- all happy that it has shown itself capable of some fruition of any kind: the exceptional condition of woman. We now know that it is not absolutely But it expressly refused, for the pres-ent at least, to recognize the right of at that. Now is the time to sow the for women either generally or even that august tribunal, as a vigorous to ten hours, whenever and wherever agitation is absolutely essential to should be found necessary to do so. healthy decisions by the United States In this connection it is well to re- Supreme Court, it behooves us to start member that in dealing with judicial to work immediately and with deterdecisions we must be careful to dif- mination, and not let up on it until ferentiate, between the general lan- the Supreme Court shall have musthe court in its tered enough courage to take the full opinion and the actual decision. So jump for which it made such a mag-in this case the United States Su-nificent start, but shamefully failed of preme Court announced the general taking

'He appointed a committee to study

As a result we shall probably have

where a lot of cases of the unem

ployed, with each type of the animal

And Hughes has done one other

thing. He has insisted upon his part

making a full and complete investiga

ean. He has enjoyed the experience.

From a relatively unknown lawyer

Amid a frenzy of excitement he wa

made governor. He has been talked

of as President and he is now fou

years later going to the Supreme

All of this came as a result of his

xposure of graft in the insurance

and the machine must have another

and Hughes thinks the same old thing

At the expense, then, of a millio

sound as a dollar on property right

.He is probably also full of a thou

sand interesting and varied constitu-

Taft had been in doubt Hughe

wouldn't have been appointed. That's

Hughes in order to win New

months then elected governor

on exhibition pinned to a card.

the unemployed!

tion of graft.

empanies.

passed that up and gave to the coun- Hughes is going to the Supreme benef

people.

la cinch.

He has talked volumes on direct of trusts and monopolies.

can be done again.

#### FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKE By THERESA MALKIEL.

regulation does not conflict with the again. This time it would surely have been the workhouse. I've a premoni tion, somehow, that I'm not goin' to It seems that nothin naturally be led to believe that the can really be accomplished without will surely settle me with my family regulation." that is, to the regulation for my natural life. What of it? I'm all, and still have a good deal to almost beginnin' to think that blood In so thinking one ties ain't everything after all-there's don't think so much of those own sister Sis with whom I've still out, been brought up under the same roof. born an' nursed by one an' the same

as she we used to scrap every single day about one thing or another. Since I became interested in bigger things long while before they grant o we scarcely speak at all. And here is privilege of the floor. row passage, as the following will little Ray, no blood relation of mine, der! While I was waitin' a ma of a different religion, from another me that they have 400 court (Laws of Oregon, 1903, page better to me than any sister could be. ly dues, and he said there is scare 148) declared that "no female (shall) I know the girl would gladly give her a man among them that ain't so be imployed in any mechanical estab- life for me, and I'm pretty sure I'd home of his own.

of their own flesh an' blood and will weddin', so much so that for a

It's really amazing to see what a for fair. difference a bit of fun does make in a person. I didn't believe my own menced to tell them why I came eyes when I spoke to some of the girls this morning-their spirits rose a hundred per cent. But there weren't more than two thousand girls to the affair. while there are still six thousand out- shed tears.

I tell you what, it's the toughest proposition I've come across, this they would decide what they cou strike is. To think of it-if the union would only give us each a half dollar a day so's to keep body and soul together. But that would mean \$3.000 daily, not countin' other expenses and the fines paid into court.

. I don't really know, but somehow it seems to me that the other unions talk, a committee came out to inf don't do near as much as they should me that they would send \$25 do to help us girls along—they say union. I felt like 2 cents when I g there are about 155,000 union men in out of there.

this city. If they'd each be as and kind and kind hearted as the coal we would get \$75,000, and this

People throw up the settled them when even now they another thing-girls are girls

Went to another union tonight mother an' yet we've absolutely noth- prosperous and looked it'es You have to go up in an business agent; meet behind charge \$75 initiation and \$1.50

It took a committee of three

Finally, I took courage and as if possessed, and told them tack dents about the strike and su of the girls that would make a

It took another committee to escort me out into the hall for us. Now I'm not an eaves-dry talk. "We might as well throw money out of the window, one of them when a motion was to give us \$50. And at last,

#### ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

President Taft in his et. Louis corner the supply, caused speech alluded for the first time "to our Socialist friends."

heard of Milwaukee? God knows.

fit his weazened, narrow intellect, but visit of the comet, and "hock" I see Comrade English calls him "Scabolator." Is that supposed to b more scientific?

Why does the capitalist constantly preach honesty in business? Because ne wants to throw the other fellow off their guard, so that he can take ad-

vantage of them.

Former United States Senator Maon, of Illinois, says half the seats He knows, of course, what that will in the upper House of Thieves are der false pretenses.

> Every messenger boy has a chance of becoming president of the Western Union Telegraph Company some day, Well, they are mighty slow abou Some of them are almost grand-

The Laymen's Missichary Movement, unincorporated as yet, propose York, ty-five years for the purpose of evannoney in this also for some one.

or so of state money some new savior George W. Perkins, Morgan's chief will be discovered, advertised for three factetum, declares that Socialism will come if the trusts are not curbed. that case, why not begin with the United States Steel Corporation, the on the income tax, on the regulation

When I look around and wonder arrived and the machine is doing tional interpretations that will soak the example of Milwaukee, I cannot as bad a record as Illinois has aire labor and enable the big trusts and help thinking of Toledo. It does seem made in respect to mine disasters as if Golden Rule Jones and Brand sulting in great loss of life. On A Whitlock ought to have prepared the way for Socialism.

> Senator Penrose, the flabby understudy of the late Boss Quay, has sug- last Thursday, by an explosion it the Postoffice Department \$600,000 a year and cripple the service by just so much. But as to lopping off the mine operations in this country real cause of the deficit—the millions compelled to use the same care in upon millions of loot donated to the tecting their employes that is thieving railroads-sh! not a word-

and the attempt of those higher up to lord Daily Journal.

The scarcity and high price of rice.

Chinamen to indulge in a fearful Has he. too. at Chang-sha last month. ish! In this country we would ply declare that the rise was due I thought Scabadorer Eliot about the increase in the gold supply, or the thing to meet the emergency.

LABOR SONG.

By H. V. Storey

(Tune: Scots wha hae.) Labor men and women rise! Labor courage never dies; Labor shall the world surprise. Soon the time shall be. Inspiration drink anew.

Distant lands are watching you, Heroes let them see

Grand the triumphs of the past! Grander still be ours at last! forld-wide movements swift and

Ancient systems Onward, onward, onward then! Fight and fight and fight again, Rouse the women, stir the men, England shall awake.

Now the foes of Labor meet Tune their discords, friendly greet In the Council, in the street: Union comes with fear, Now does Labor, too, unite, Gathering for the final fight, Now is victory in sight

Now the time is near!

#### DAWNING COMPREHENSION.

21 there was an explosion in a at Mulga and forty-one men killed. Nearly 200 men were kil lives would not have been sacrific ercised in accordance with the and as a matter of course, by operators in other countries.-

to the butcher shop with his week's terms you can quote me on a she of a of the world. Possibly he remarks about the extreme frigidity of the weather at the North Pole, then he gradually works the conversation a to a decision, he says: "Well, I sense. Let us have the truth—the trifle nearer by asking the butcher you ca facts about this lamb matter as sworn if he doesn't think it is rather frigid tripe." things in an odd manner. But what's it. But to say she had a whole lamb facts about this lamb matter as sworn if he doesn't think it is rather frigid tripe."

That will do for the odd and doubt- one of the happiest ilusions of our sumer. It may be stated in passing then he surmises that there may be the incoment and trustful m that Mr. U. C. swore and attested with icicles in the butcher ice-box, thus our little ones that rank carefully perparing the butcher's "Mary had a little lamb

The butcher gasps

rushes to the long-distance pho

reports to the beef trust that Mr. C. wants terms on a whole shoul U. C.'s staiding in Bradstreet's reports back: "Five hundred and the balance in monthly ments of \$50." Mr. U. C. considers for

whether to give up the Europeas And yet we go on instilling

#### MARY'S LAMB MUCKRAKED. By D. S. WEBSTER.

Mary had a little lam. Its fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went

to the trained mind of one who has

The lamb was sure to go.

doubtful and sinister appearance.

ful part of our muckrakin. Now we couthful days. ome to the sinister and suspicious. Possible, however, the distinguished a considerable degree of heat. part. In the very first line we are young lady belonged to the multi-staggered and dumbfounded by a stu-millionaire class and took this man-have a shoulder of lamb for Sunday's U. C. comes forth with the desire their parents when they grow up

words, but I dislike the sorter and of the poor but otherwise respectable uglier ones. The fabrication which citizens of the community. Possibly, staggers so much is as follows: "Mary again, the was hardly rich enough to had a little lamb." In these days flaunt a cow or a steer, and so had to of the beef trust, when the price of be content to flaunt a lamb. This little rhyme has always seemed the succulent lamb and other succuthe quintessence of childish innocence lent things soar and soar, and per- flaunting business would seem a and simplicity—an artiess poem for sons who are not of a sweet and suc- rather dangerous procedure. And yet culent disposition get sore and sore, ceive, if you can, of this little maid wages neately tied up in the southwest who has it is preposterous and extremely agmeandering up Broadway, intent upon, corner of his handkerchief. He doesn't muck-raking the whole thing has a little lamb all to herself. With lamb fleecy fodder bleating and butting and plainly for a shoulder of lamb. In the first place the origin of the a look, an entire lamb would cost in the ravenous populace, with watery if any one suddenly asked for a whole seem is decidedly obscure. The name the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. Just Mother Goose is probably a pseudonym imagine a defenseless female infant the hunger glare in its eye. The residerate man. He works up to the used by some great personage such ambling to school with a fortune of sult—a riot, a call of the wild and matter gradually. He starts the conas Shakespeare or Roosevelt; either \$3,000,000 gamboling and tagging that little lambkin would be disrupted versation 'way off in some other part one of these men of genius may have along behind her. If the poem was and assimilated in the shake dashed off the little ode in an odd only modest and reasonable in its asmoment. I am inclined to favor the sertion and simply said that Mary had even a bleat or a butt to follow Mary. latter because he has many very odd a little lamb-chop worth \$75, trundnoments, when he dashes off odd ling along after her we might believe

But upon second thought this

gravating to assert that Mary had a the pedagogic function, with the ask the guardian of the beef plumply costing \$5 a square inch and 25 cents along behind her. Conceive, also, of Oh, no. The guardian might fall dead They wouldn't leave But enough of this fallacious non-

pendous fabrication. These are big ner of flaunting her riches in the eyes dinner. He fares forth Saturday night nearest his heart. "What are the best find what falsiflers they have b