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TARGED THAT TAFT PAPER CO. FORCED CTED IN BAD FAITH

edings Places Administration in Bad Light - Pinchot's Methods Are Used.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Charging Secretaries Ballinger and Wilson, department of this village. tend of reversing the policies of Gifd Pinchot, after his removal as chief ester, have actually carried out plans hich Pinchot inaugurated, Attorney orge W. Pepper today turned the Balser inquiry from coal lands toward rater power sites.

Pepper asserted that just before his removal by President Taft, Pinchot pre d a circular setting forth a program the elimination of non-forest lands m forest reserves. Since then, Penner alleged, the "much advertised" restors tion of lands to entry have been, simply continuation of work which Pinche

ds and workings of the reclamation serv and forced from Ballinger the adon that he had not made a close study of the finances of that branch of the government work. Pepper charged that the figures put into the record as showing a deficit included as liabilities retical attempts for allotments fo dministrative purposes, which alone EX-GOV. ROLLINS Altion to his activity for Pinchot it became apparent that Pepper was seeking to defend Director Newell, of the reclamaion service, and Chief Engineer A. P Davis against attacks made by Ballinger n his direct testimony.

The significance of the development the past several days at the Ballinger giry is just this:

"Attorney Brandeis, who represent 'prosecution.' has intimated and is rying to show by the cross-examination of Ballinger that President Taft's exmeration of Ballinger, after Glavis had preferred his charges, was not bused upon my original study of the case.

"The only inference to be drawn from andels' questions is that Taft let Bal inger prepare his own decision in the case, and then he, Taft, adopted the de ision as his own.

"Brandeis asked a great many ques ons bearing on this phase of the matter. Ballinger, offer much pressing, admitted that a memorandum prepared by Attor mey Lawler, of Ballinger's department. was sent to the President just before Tuf gave out his letter exonerating Ballinger "Just what this memorandum con sined had not been brought out.

Ballinger has been asked but has not swered. He was asked to produce one the original copies of the memorau m, and answered that none is in exist ce, excepting possibly the one which was sent to the President.

eles in Washington.

Inferentially. Brandels charges the and three rings.

LORIMER BRIBE CASE

ed Bribetaker Arrested-Den peratic Leader on Trial

Monday. CHICAGO, May 13 .- State Reprees of the legislature to vote for

will be placed on trial Mon- add to his declaration. y before Judge McSurely. Representative Michael S. Link, who Mr. Rollins went back to the pier and

of fury to receiving a bribe for rimer vote and a share of the was taken to Springfield.

QUAKE AGAIN AT COSTA RICA.

or That People Are Terror stricken-Much Damage.

PGRT LIMON, C. R., May 13 .-- An er terrific carthquake has struck ed, but reports reaching here say scores of dwellings crumbled in Jose. The quake was felt here was followed by slow tidal waye ephone messages from San Jose the shock probably centered in Students of selemic disturb te was farther east, probably at The people of Costa Rica are

orts say considerable

SCABS TO FIGHT FIRE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Ma Taking Ballinger's Statements and 13 .-- A fire today in one of the great piles of pulpwood, near the International Paper Company's mills, at Corinth, did damage amounting to \$25,000 additional aid was asked from the fir-

> A Delaware and Hudson special train. five hours it was extinguished. Nearly

dered out to fight the blaze, but it soon the firm in behalf of Howard. It is cords of wood, which had been shipped to Corinth for the manufacture of paper

ARRESTED ON PIER

Charged With Trying to Smuggle Goods In From Europe -- Jewelry and Clething Found Undeclared.

Uncle Sam accuses a former govern-Ex-Governor Frank West Rollins, of

Rollins, were arrested vesterday morning struggle is a hard one, but the unions on the arrival here of the sceamship in the city are giving their united Lusitania from England on warrants issued by United States Commissioner Shields.

The complaint attached to the warrants and sworn to by Customs In- ing it known that all who come to spector Matthew P. Cassidy charges the Catharine Rollins, with conspiracy to defraud the government by smuggling in dutiable goods.

the examination of the baggage began, it was found that the Rollins family had made a declaration listing merely one fur jacket valued at \$800. Inspector Cassidy, however, found nine trunks belonging to them. On examining the contents row will be "Judgment Day" for the of three, he found dutable goods valued bankers and former councilmen "The probing by Brandels along this at \$1,000, consisting of men's and women's caught in the graft exposure. A list line has created a big sensation in official wearing apparel, souventrs, a watch chain, a pair of cuff buttons, two brooches

> On this information being laid before Acting Deputy Surveyor Peter J. Simmons, who had charge of the dock, the Vileack, formerly cashler of the Gerlatter took ex-Governor Rollins, his wife man National Bank: C. and son to the surveyor's office, where a resident of the Clinton Iron and Steel they had a brief preliminary hearing before Deputy Surveyor Rasciewitz.

Gave Him a Chance.

The deputy surveyor told Mr. Rollins that he could readily understand that his ative Lee O'Neill Browne, leader failure to declare the articles found the Democratic minority in the Illi- might be an oversight on his part and assembly, who was indicted on that he might not be familiar with the arge of having bribed other mem- customs law. In that case he told him to think the matter over and see if he am Lorimer for United States didn't have articles that he wanted to pany, with Joseph H. Wells, master

before the Cook county consulted with his wife and son. In a few minutes he returned and told the deputy surveyor that he had declared ck pot" in St. Louis, was arrested everything that he wanted to. Therehome today by Sheriff Werner upon Mr. Rollins and Douglas Rollins were requested to go to the deputy surveyor's office, and there all three wer searched.

> On them were found articles of jew- and shouting. elry of minor value, which had not been dumped two pockets filled with mud declared. Mr. Rollins later admitted to into the bay. Surveyor Rasciewitz omitting Deputy these articles from his declaration. According to Acting Deputy Surveyor Simmons. Mr. Rollins said: "I was a fool to try it." admitting also that he had mada false declaration on the ship.

Mrs. Rollins, who is an invalid, will be arraigned before Commissioner Shields today at a time to suit ber own con-

INITED STATES FAR IN LEAD.

In proportion to population, there three times as many deaths from tu- are in many cases excessive and unberculosis as in England and Wates.

IMPRISONED AND

From Haverhill Plant Proves Charges of Striking Edge Makers.

By JOHN D. M BEAN. Business Agent, Edge Makers' Inde-

(Special to The Call.)

HAVERHILL Mass., May 13 .- The statements of the striking edge makers here that men who were brought in the factory against their will have

Fred Howard, who was brought plant jumped from a second story window. He sprained his ankle and received internal injuries.

of the state and the National Associathe local company.

ac closely that the pickets were unever, when the strikers finally did get are opportunity to talk with the strikebreakers, the latter said they would quit and appear at the union heal-

The thuss of the company, knowng that the men wanted to leave, it said, guarded them closely and would not permit them to leave the factory. They were compelled to car and sleep in the building.

Howard's story proves that the met have been forcibly imprisoned in the factory and the union is going to support him in pushing the case against the company.

The edge makers went out against the Hilliard & Tabor Company in order to force an increase in wages. The support.

The strikers here urge that organ ized labor in New York and other places assist by advertising the fact work in the Hilliard & Tabor tory at the present time will be scap-

After the Lassitania had docked and JUDGMENT DAY FOR PITTSBURG GRAFTERS

of those who will be sentenced was retary. announced by District Attorney William A. Blakeley today, as follows:

H. Jennings, former president of the Columbia National Bank, and F. Company, and former Councilmen W. H Weber Charles Stewart, Hugh Fer. guson, Morris Einstein, M. L. Swift. Jr., and P. D. Kearne.

EVEN GOD NOT EXEMPT.

According to Court's View of the Lav Respecting Legal Dumping.

TRENTON, N. J. May 13 -- The Newark Meadows Improvement Com-

of the bug John F. Gaynor, of New victed in the United States District Court today of unlawfully dumping mud in the lower channel of New York bay. There was a heavy sea mitted and this had broken the haso that battened down the pocket of the barge which the tug was towing.

Fijio thought his time was come tation of the law was that no offense, could successfully interpose unless the dumping of refuse into the channel had been occasioned by an act of God, and even that, it appeared from the charge, would be subject to re-

PAPRESS TRUST ON TRIAL WASHINGTON, May 13.-All of the

placed on trial today before the interstate commerce commission on the charge that they have a combination States, mere than to keep up rates and that the rates just.

WANHOPE TO REPORT BAKERS FINED FOR FORCED TO SCAB SOCIALIST CONGRESS ROW BEGUN BY SCAB Brooklyn Worker's Effort to Escape Convention Opens in Chicago Tomor Police Use Clubs Freely, Driving Union

row Morning and The Call Will Have Special Reports Daily.

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of raigned in Night Court last night and which many employers expressed their the Socialist party, will call the delegates to order, and formally open the national Socialist congress, in Chi- 84th street about 5 o'clock yesterday cations are that in a very short while

congress of the Socialist party, and its work will be of exceedingly great in- the scrap and a squad of ten cops terest to all workers.

Jos. Wanhope will report the con ere from Brooklyn a few days ago, gress for The Call, and his report will clubs. session, and a glimpse of the person-

The last year has witnessed a mortion of Manufacturers will back up the party than at any time since it was man by the name of Murphy, an explaint of them among the unorganized men of the great industries, break led us to attempt to get closer to the things will be brought out in the national congress of the party, which opens temorrow morning.

The convention this year, too, is the initial attempt to follow along similar lines laid down by the Socialist parties of the world. Special subjects have been laid out for special committees will make their reports before the congress.

The first order of business will be the calling of the roll of those delgates whose seats have not been contested. These delegates will consti tute the convention for the transaction of business. This will be fol-

This will be followed by the choosing of a permanent secretary to serve through the entire session, with two gan assistants, one or more reading clerks. to act under his directions, with four tellers and two judges to count all the These officers will be appointed for the entire convention.

Among the committees to be elected are the following: Committee on contested seats, provided there are any contested seats, five members; committee on resolutions, five members. and committee on constitution, five members.

The order of business after th election and appointment of such officers and committees, unless altered before the opening of the convention, shall be as follows;

a-Report of committee on contest ed seats.

b-Report of the national secretary c-Report of the international se

d-Election of international secre

e-Report on organization.

[-Report of general propaganda g-Report on propaganda among women.

h-Report of committee on immigration elected by the national conven-I-Report of committee on agricul-

tural problems. j-Report of committee on consti-

tution. k-Report of committee on resolu

tions.

GIRLS FORSOOK REFUGE

Six Young Women Fought Desper ly Before Being Cantured and Taken Back.

ALBION N. Y., May 15 -Six young women, who, last night, escaped from the state house of refuge, were capstitution, after a pitched battle, in said. The plan is to get into touch which the women fought with the pictics, and get them to co-operate fury of amazons.

themselves with clubs-and stones, and when their pursuers came upon them. fought desperately. Eugene Mahoney The court's interpre- telled with a stone by one of the wemen and seriously injured.

While the battle was in progress freight train approached on a near-by track. The women threatened to throw themselves under the wheels. To avoid this, the train was flagged, and the train crew summoned to assist in recapturing the fighting women

WHITE SLAVES IN PANAMA? Inspector Andrew G. Belknap, chief them by

esteriay to tell what he knows of threatened or set upon. the charge that young girls are being exported to Panama for immoral pur

Men From Front of Labor Temple-Women Interested.

Seven striking bakers were tall fined as the result of a row started desire to bring about an end to the strike. headquarters of the bakers in East is expected that more will follow. Indi afternoon. Six of the bakers were siternoon. Six of the bakers were the employers' organization will be wiped each fixed \$2, but, the seventh was fixed \$4.

detailed to drive the strikers off the B others, 112 Chambers street, and it street, which they did with drawn was impossible for strikers to come to the freely using them upon the contain not only the big, vital facts heads of those strikers who dared to well very busy the whole day vestering of each session, but an interpretation argue. In their zeal the cops wielded There reports their clubs savagely; and in the exand one of the cops hit a blow which kn scked him out.

bidding them even to stand in front taken by the strikers and their attorne of the Labor Temple, the headquarters of many unions and the meeting of the "professional sluggers." place of the bakers themselves The striking bakers will show how

They are going to hold a demonstration at 3:30 this afternoon in

which several thousand men will participate. national Bakery and Confectionery

Workers' Union will assemble in front of the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, and with music, flags and placards will march down to Union Square, where well known labor met will address them.

Among the speakers will be Charles Iffland, Ott) Fischer and Hammell Kindman, member of the national executive board. This demonstration is to be held

as a protest against the horrible con-ditions of the trade and against the attitude of the Pinkertons and police. who have been active in persecuting The anwarranted arrests of inne

ent men and the brutality of hired thugs have thoroughly angered the strikers and their sympathizers. Measures will be taken to check repetition of the trouble that has occurred the last few days. Yesterday was another active day

buzzing with excited strikers and overworked, tired bakers. Several shops signed agreements, giving in to the day morning. demands of the union. The ranks of the strikers were swelled by numerous additions.

The strousest asset of the men is leclared. The bosses cannot get any

scabs. to get the men to return to work and offer large inducements," said Iffland, the general organizer, yesterday to a success. In some cases the bosse on condition that the men descri the union. There is one thing they will not recognize, however, and that is the right of the men to unite."

Socialist Women Help.

The Socialist women's committee. Local New York, is now taking a hand in the strike and are laying plans for successful campaign for the union label. Dr. Anna Ingerman, a membe of the committee, when seen by a rereporter of The Call yesterday, said that the measures taken will result in a widespread movement against non union bread.

"We are now working on a plan in the fight for union bread," she with us. The committee is at work on this and full details will be given out as soon as we have the campuign fined \$5 cach, and the former being The same committee is also pushing

to the bakers union, the society organized last Sunday for the purpose of working for the union label among the grocers and delicatessen store

propaganda for the union label and Women are active also in Temple. defending their husbands, fathers and terday decided to continue the fight, brothers from the attacks made on in spite of the efforts made by the of police of the Panama canal zone, men. They do not her tate to put up it was unapimously toted to stick it a strong fight whenever strikers are

(Continued on Page 1.)

SUIT CASE STRIKERS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

Another victory was scored by th striking suit case and bag makers in the signing up of Edward Stark, of 50 Lispenard street, and twenty-five more icel will return to work under union coudi tions on Monday.

This is the second and lement after the ar- meeting of the employers' organization, at by Fred Leiteger, a seab, near the as they can keep it up no longer, and it

Great excitement was caused by Three strikers were budly beaten while on picket duty near the shop of Feihush neigiborhood of this shop, as the things The strikers were attended by Dr. Feld man and today they will apply for warrants for the arrest of the sluggers.

The same conditions prevailed near The valiant ten then proceeded to the shop of Weingarten & Gebira, 400 drive every baker off the street, for- West 14th street, and measures will be to bring an end to these brutal assaults

A committee of the union will call or Mayor Gaynor on Monday to presen the cases to him and request him to tak it up and see to it that the thugs ar properly dealt with.

TO INVESTIGATE

Policemen Who Best Up Cordage Strik ers Will Have to Face Victims. Strike to Continue.

porter along with the cordage strikers assaulted by Captain Michael P. Schischla, Wawazypiec Dul, Miss Helepa Navoytchik and Miss Maria Kzis, who are out on strike against the American The headquarters of the union was Manufacturing Company, au investigation of the case will be made next Mon-

The committee first went to the Brook to Inspector Sweeney, in whose district their steadfastness. Not a man has the assault took place. The investigation deserted the strike since it was first of the case will be made at the office of the tenth inspection district at 0:30 ance o'clock Monday morning, and the policemen Nos. 5654 and \$168 will have to face the strikers they beat up and explain reporter of The Call, "but without their deed. The union is determined to carry the case higher up if the Brooklyn have offered an increase in wages and officials do not give the case proper conideration. They are badly in need of men and the funds of our organization to fight the in New York?" are ready to give in to the demands case, and once and for all see if there is "To the Den one law for the master class and suother for the producers." declared Strike Lender Tylkoff, to the reporter.

For distributing literature requesting all the residents of the district where the South Brooklyn shop is located not to take the places of the strikers Miss Staszka Kocziniak was arrested early yesterday morning.

The arrest was made at the behest idea of appealing to the public not to tailed and accurate reports,

arrested, two other strikers were slao of all contributions and disbur arrested, because they dared up to of moneys exceeding \$10. that will collist thousands of women speak to a strikebreaker, and ask him not to take their places, and to join them in their fight. The arrested are ten cays before the election the Misses Nustazia Feli and Baronia Hor-

They were arraigned in the Pitth Avenue Court, the latter two being discharged. The fight of the South the work of the women's auxiliary great determination. The factory at Brooklyn, is well picketed, and the plant is practically tied up.

The three strikers of the Noble street factory, who were arrested on These women are active in their Thursday, were yesterday fined \$5 repaganda for the union label and each before Magistrate Higginbothom. daily meetings at the Labor in the Pedford Avenue Police Court The strikers at their meeting yes-

Pinkertons and atrong-arm templeyers to break their rank, and demands. Strike benefit was paid out Early yesterday morning several to the workers, and as soon as t to the workers, and as soon as they start the construction of an electived their money they went back plant 5t Gary. From 15.600 to the shops to resume picket duty.

"SLUSH FUNDS"

Compers Tells Bitter Experie of Unions in Cut threat Car poigns Waged by Corporation

CAPITAL STARS IN

Honesty of Labor's Reports Cont With Pussy-foot Work of Rich Employers.

(By Pan-American Press) WASHINGTON, May 18 .-- In port of the publicity bill, requ and expended in congres the American Federation of resentative Conry, in which the experiences of organized labor in

porations is graphically descri 1908," says Gompers, "when lab ditions concerning which we had complaining, it was found that ever a more determined effort made in one district of a state in another, in that particular e in which labor was making an campaign. oured into such district tress ecret campaign funds in order or was engaged.

bor was engaged.

"When labor engaged in those paigns it solicited from the meaning of the organisations for the paign fund, and one of the first il was a declaration-that no man had received a namination or a election labor advocated would be appropriate or a solicity. mitted to contribute one solitary the campaigns were over de ditures of the American Federa Labor political campaign were all moneys received and expended

Without daring to openly opp passed the house, the lionaire members of the sen when it appears before them the

sugar trust, made his notable at testified that he was in the he ontributing to compaign fu contributed. he replied: pends on circumstances.".
"To which party do you contrib

"To the Republican party."

"To the Democratic party." in New Jersey?

I will have to consult the to that. The bill, which prop the political purchasing pow congressional campaign co

two or more states influence t solemn sanction of an oath. Shortly after Miss Kocziniak was clerk of the house of repre

It provides, further, that not than fifteen days and not less ment of receipts and exp ord, freely open to inspec within thirty days after the a supplementary statement penalties for the willful vio

WHAT WILL LAWYER LEAVE SYRACUSE, N. Y.: May .10. Supreme Court today a Jury Harry Vall, (wenty-two) verdict for \$41,000 against the tury Sanitery Manufacturing pany. He lost both arms in the

TO HIRE ARMY OF WAGE A GARY, Ind., May 13 .- Th Tube Company will; in

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to the prospective convert—is how are we going to get it?

say the present trade and labor organizations will do it. Then

new order. Those of a religious turn of mind will use metaphys-

ical thought, and the materialistic mind will think in his way. And

But there is but one thing in which speculation does not figure. That is the gathering of subscriptions for The New York Call.

The ways of doing it are as numerous as the proposed methods of

Everybody, everywhere, and of whatever metal caliber, can

Your criticism of the present order may not agree with ours.

It is then plainly up to you of whatever creed you may be to

Watch next Sunday's Call for the standing of the contestants.

A duplicator will be presented to the club, local or individual

2. All subscriptions accompanied by cash will be counted only.

3. Every 50-cent subscription will be counted as one. Every

4. In case of a tie, books or subscription cards will be sent to

. 5. The usual premiums, books, discounts, etc., will be given

sending in the greatest number of subscriptions during this time.

(See the advertisement of Shapirograph Company appearing on an-

other page for a description of the machine, or write to The Call.)

How this system is to be changed or reformed may bring forth

argument after argument. We may even disagree on the particular "ism" that is going to do it, but we are all of one mind of the neces-

start in to gather in the subscriptions of the unconverted.

These rules will govern the contest:

1. Contest to start May 1 and to end May 30.

ceedingly comfortable and sleep-inducing.

es does not answer the question.

all of them are speculations.

all of them are speculation.

changing the present order.

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sity of The Call.

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those tving.

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EVENINGS

BLOWN OUT OF CAB

Fireman and Trainman Severely Hurt

by Explosion of Locomotive

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 13.-

the accident happened. He was

into a field. Arthur Hibbard, a train-

steam. James Kelly, the engineer

WANT THE FAIR TOO

New Orleans People Want Roosevelt

as President of Exposition .

Company.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 13.

subscribed and paid in, and certainty

000,000 more by state tax, New Or-

fair, and when this measure is en-

acted next Tuesday, immediate steps will be taken to persuade Roosevell

his return, and as soon as possible put

While New Orleans regards San

Francisco as a dangerous rival, inas-

much as'the Pacific coast town wants

the fair, yet the Crescent City com-

Panama by boat; and make the trip

quicker than by the direct route from

Frisco to the canal zone, New Orleans

as the "logical point" for the fair.

feels that Washington will regard her

PINCH MONTE DEALER

Negro Running Game on Street Wins

Jenkins was arrested by Patrolman

was the crowd that surrounded

him on '43d street, between Broad-

Then he said he would pick the red.

colored man ran and Jenkins tore up.

he cards, but Stapf recovered the fragments to use as evidence.

GIRL INDICTED

Sixteen-Year-Old Katic Manz Accused

of Poisoning Her Sister.

CANTON, Ohio, May 13,-Sixteen-

gar-old Katie Manz was indicted by

the Stark county grand jury today

on a charge of murder by administer

ing strychnine to her sister Elizabeth.

who was found dead in the Manz

home, in Massillon, in March. Prose-

cuting Attorney Charles Krichbaum declared the indictment tantamout to

a charge of first degree murder and

that conviction may mean a death

The charge relates that Katie Manz

administered struchnine to her sister

sister, who had replaced the girls'

entence.

Stapf, who was in plain clothes.

Police Court yesterday.

to take the reins here.

suffering from bruises.

Our Gents' Furnishing Department will please

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tive boller.

RUSSIA AGAI

Expulsion from Kiev to be Resumed railroad, at Green Haven, this morn-Today---Dispensations Grant-

ed to Some.

KIEV, Russia, May 13.-The expulof Jews residing illegally in Kiew man, suffered severe burns from be resumed tomorrow. In some es a delay has been granted to permit a settlement of their affairs, and escaped injury. Sauter is severebut all of those marked for expulsion The order of expulsion was issued wheels on the left side deep into the

as a result of an agitation which be- roadbed. gan in the duma, and originally provided that the expulsion should take place on April 28 last. Subsequently Stolypin to permit a further examination of Jewish claims of residence.

The order applied to other cities

without the pale, and local commissions were appointed to revise the ils of those affected by the order, with of legislative authority for raising \$4.the expectation that a large proportion would be allowed to remain undis-

The number of Jews within this pale is estimated at 5,000,000. The number ithout the pale is said to be less than 100,000. Of these at least 25,000 will be compelled to abandon the residence in the prohibited section. The others will be permitted to remain through certain dispensations.

Students undergoing training at the great universities, for instance, are xempt from expulsion from the rezone. Parents of students from the same exemption, as the proposition up to him. de established merchants belonging to one of the great industrial guilds. Descendants of soldiers having served under Nicholas I also enjoy this freedom of residence, as do nembers of learned societies and Jews of othe than Russian nationality.

The alarm of the government, it is requently asserted, is caused more by the political ascendancy which the Jew have come to have, than by their

PUPILS WANT SANE FOURTH.

VILKES-BARRE, May 13 .- Out of 4,921 public school children of this city,4,062 have voted for a safe and sane Fourth of July, while 858 were ed to it and desired fire works blank cartridges and and cannon

(CREDIT) Our Terms \$1.00 PER WEEK thing for the Entire Family. COHEN BI FLATBUSH AVENUE.

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card nearest him as the red one, but TH ST. (MANHATTAR) a negro capper in the browd whispered to him that the red was in the center. Stapf picked that and lost. Then he arrested Jenkins. The other 1786 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN

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Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread. in coffee, chating under restraint her dead mother, attempted to put on her actions. The child has been a prisoner since (wo days after the findling of her sister's body.

SWINGING, HE BEGGED FOR QUICKER DEATH

Condemned Man's S'rong Neck Allowed Slow Choking While Hangmen Looked On and Wept.

WALLA WALLA Wash, May 13 place today at the state prison, on Friday the 13th, was the most execution ever witnessed in this stafe. Richard Quinn, with cap over his face, dropped through the scaffold trap, and dung swaying at the end of a rope for twenty minutes, begging his execuoners to draw him up and let him full again to and his agony.

Quinn had abnormally strong m les in his neck, which stiffened as the rope tightened. This prevented his neck from being broken. He strangled slowly to death while he segged piteously to be killed more

Oh, God, this is awful, groaned the dying man. 'Haul me up, boys. and drop me again. Hurry, hurry, and drop me again!"

His cries grew, fainter and fainter until he finally choked to death.

The hangmen were completely unnerved by the tragedy and sobbed hysterically as the condemned man I wo men were blown out of the cab swung and struggled beneath the of a locemotive on the New Haven scaffold.

"Before Almighty God and man, ing, by the explosion of the locomohe said. "I am innocent. The death of my wife was an accident. Well George Sauter, the tireman, was good-by. I'm going out." shoveling coal into the fire box when

hurled out of the cab over a fence MOSS ANGERS COURT

White Slave Prosecutor. Has Tilt With Magistrate Over Gypsy Queen

was out of the path of the explosion Through her attorfiey, Dan O'Reilly Rena G. Lee, known in Chinatown a ly scalded on the left side and is the "Gypsy Queen," today demanded a hearing on a charge of abduction. brought against her in connection with the police allegation that she sold girls in Chinatown to Chinamen, and acted a a clearing house for a syndicate with headquarters at Easton, Pa.

Magistrate Steinert expressed a de ire to try the case immediately, but Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss, in charge of most of the so called "White Slave" cases, opposed this action, saying he did not desir to aid the defense by disclosing the evidence against the woman. angered the magistrate, who set the case for tomorrow afternoon. leans plans for an exposition to cele-

In leaving the courtroom, however brate opening the Panama Canal, well under way. There is now pending in Moss declared he would take the case direct to the grand jury and secure an the state legislature a bill inviting Fresident Roosevelt to accept the indictment, in this manner blocking the efforts of the defense to get a line presidency of the exposition company, and assume the directorship of the on the prosecution's case.

SHE MADE \$6 OR 87 A WEEK.

Because She Could Not Support Her It is possible that a delegation from self on That, Government Wants Louisiana will meet Roosevelt upon to Deport Her.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- With at admitted income of only \$6 or \$7 a week, carned in a packing house. Prszaila Zakonalte, a Lithuanian gir of St. Louis, has appealed to the Supany is confident that the government the privilege of remaining in America. will not overlook local claims to ex- The Department of Commerce and position eminence. Inasmuch as a per-Labor has ordered her deported on son may travel from San Francisco the charge that she has engaged in by rail to New Orleans, thence to improper practices within three years after landing in this country.

It is claimed on behalf of the gir that, inasmuch as no charge was acter when she came to America. th federal government exceeds its power attempting to deport her for can be nothing more than an offense the latter claim, it is urged that the Joseph Jenkins, a negro, said, by "chastity clause" of the immigration the police to be the man who has act of 1907 is unconstitutional. 1. is been, operating the three-card monte \$20. The yearly income to the packgame in the streets in the Tenderloin charges against her, but she nov al-was held in \$1,000 bail for trial by leges that the interpreter at her hear-Magistrate Barlow in the West Side ing deceived her as to the questions asked, and mistated he answers.

MILLVILLE, N. J., May 13 .- A physician who called at the home of William Brown, a glassworker at way and Eighth avenue, that attracted Newcombtown, as mile east of here Stapf passed over the money and thought was sumach poisoning, at acouncement of a sermon next Sunday watched the man shuffle the cards once diagnosed the trouble to be by Rev. Zed Hetzel Copp, "public adwas sumach poisoning, at gouncement of a sermon next Sunday Stapf had about decided to pick the

SLEW SELF AND YOUNG WIFE.

Floyd Dresser, aged twenty-nine, was ject of his sermon. Floyd Dresser, aged twenty-nine, was found dead on the floor in his home today, with a revolver in each hang. The baptism of fire, or will the charging for the wooden stakes used comet kill?"

While the Rev. Copp does not give lambs. Kjellander made an inspection bed, while a six-months-old baby intimates that he will produce biblical facts that will jar all mankind. teason for the crime is a mystery.

PACKERS ROB BUTCHERS. Stapf, of the West 47th street station. GLASSWORKER HAS SMALLPOX. Rev. Copp Will Deliver Remarkable Charge 15 Cents Per Pound for Wood in Lamb Carcas

> CHICAGO, May 13 .- Because lamb WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .-"stakes" are not worth the market A grini hint of earth destruction by price of lamb "steaks," but nevertheless are sold by the Chicago packers to retail butchers at the same price-15 cents a pound-John Kjellander, viser and spiritual guide to the unchurched." On handbills in flaring eight packing firms, charging them city sealer, has filed suits against LEAMINGTON, Ontario, May 13 -- red letters he announces as the sub- with short weights. The city sealer proposes to abolish the practice of

"The baptism of fire, or will the charging for the wooden stakes used cal facts that will jar all mankind. The total price paid for wooden stakes on that day, he estimated, war \$210. The yearly income to th pack-

during the term of the contest.

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Delegate of Actors Union Attacks Their Strike Methods and Musicians Delegate Takes Up Defence.

There was quite some commotion stirred up last night at the Central was recently condemned to pris Federated Union by the delegate from the actors' union, who rose to protes against the United Hebrew Trades for their manner of acting in the matter of strikes. He explained that whenever there is a strike among the Hebrew trades it becomes a sort of a general strike in the sense that all those engaged in a particular calling make of it a common cause

Delegate Johnson, of the Musicians Union, took up the defense of the Hebrew trades and hoped that the time was not far distant when the unions affiliated with the Central Federated Union would do likewise. There was some talk of appealing to th American Federation of Labor and urging that body to take action against the Hebre wtrades. The delegate of the street cleaners

wanted a committee to wait upon Commissioner Edwards and see what could be done to prevent the reduction of grades in the department without giving a trial to the one to be reduced, so as a fair chance would be given the accused to defend him Otto Fisher, the secretary of the

International Bakery and Confestionry Workers' Union, asked that the executive board be instructed to hear committee of the bakers to the end that the affiliated unions could unite ir support of the men of the union That's a Vexing Question now on strike. It was granted. Delegates Curtis and Hanna were

appointed as a committee to go to Albany to protest against contemplated amendments to the employers' lia-The most perplexing of all questions-to a Socialist and also bility bill, which would practically eliminate responsibility on the part of How will the change from the present chaotic order to the erfect, orderly regime, the Socialist talks of, come about? contractors in case of accident, and it was urged that other bodies also send epresentatives. How are you going to get it is the perplexing question. Say-All unlone were urged to have two ing the people themselves will take care of this when the time aror more delegates on hand at the

meeting ata Beethoven Hall, called for We have various views of how it is going to work out. And the purpose of discussing the compen sation bill, which is not, as is general For instance, some say we will buy out the capitalists; others say we will confiscate; a small group advocate a bloody revolu-There was a request made od Aldertion: some say all you have to do is to drop a bit of paper in a ballot box: a large group proclaim for the general strike and ad;

man Dowling to have additional moneys provided for music on the rec reation piers, and in the parks, but vocate industrial economic organization; the more conservative he unswered that such requests mus be made to the departments that have there is an increasing element who say we will establish co-operative enterprises and in that way "freeze" out the present "industrial magnates." The materialist will say we will evolute into the charge of such matters.

THE HEBREN TRADES HERVE MUST SERVE

PARIS, May 13 .- The court today a ected the appeal of Herve the jected the appeal of Herve, the an four years' imprisonment, passed up him by the Assize Court, on account his defense of the apache Liabeuf,

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FER SEARCHES FOR CHILD. Left Home Apparently to Go on the Stage.

PALTIMORE, Md., May 13 .- Heart n over the disappearance of his ster. Hattie, aged nineteen, Paul Hudson county, N. J., left Baltie the quest for his missing received information his daughter was in this city. sought the aid of the police, the young woman was traced to a more river resort that makes a lalty of "free shows," where it she appeared on the stage, under the name of Adele rie, but had left for New York on

about three weeks ago in the any with another young woman had stage ambitions. It is bethat Miss Walter went to New from her home, and was sent to y in the metropolis.

KILLS MAN IN RAGE.

in Roundhouse Winds Up in

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13 whelmed with rage. George Scho forty-six, of Bridgeton, N. J., chinist in the roundhouse of the sylvania railroad, early today lliam Keyser, twenty-eight, an in-A terrible blow on the head the younger man's skull and died in a hospital a few hours during which Scholleld accused er of breaking a steamp pipe e making an inspection, led to

d to await the action of the cor-

100 MEN LAID OFF.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 13 .- Comlie Works, today laid off 400 men oyed on the new pumping sta work. Lack of money to pay the is given as the reason for sus-

The expenditures at the pumping are being investigated by cial committee of councilmen.

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CITY WILL LIMIT NUMBER OF DRUNKS

Homer Folks Advocates Farm Colony to Reduce Cost of Handling Chronic Drunks.

The aldermen's room in the City Hall will be packed on Monday morning, it is expected, when Mayor Gaynor holds a public hearing on "the

So many inquiries have been received concerning the provisions of the measure that Marty Keese's successor may have to provide many ex-

The bill was drawn up by Homer previously. Polks, secretary of the State Charities agers are to be made from lists sub-Aid Association, and it embodies fea- mitted to the Mayor by the United tures of the law dealing with drunkenness in several states. Folks isn't Paul Society, the New York Associaquite sure that it is constitutional in tion for Improving the Condition of all its parts, but he wants to see he thinks the city needs it.

Heavy drinkers, according to Folks, have not been humanely treated; moreover, under the old system of chucking them into a cell and then hauling them up in court, the city has had to spend much money.

Hospital and Farm.

The bill gives authority to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to establish a "hospital and industrial colony for incbriates," and to provide a board of inebriety to consist of by the Mayor. The other members and Corrections. Two of the five to be named by the Mayor must be

The bill thus defines an inebriate "An inebriate shall be a person incapable of properly conducting himself or his affairs, or is dangerous to himself or others by reason of habits of periodical, frequent or constant use of alcohol or other liquors, or of opium, morphine or other narcotic or

ntoxicating or stupefying substance." Under the provisions of the bill a he has not been written down on the books of the inebriation board. measure clearly states that the first offense doesn't count. Even if a man is arrested, he will be let off if he car show that it is the first time he has ever been caught.

Probation Second Time.

But the second and third and second time, the inebriation board wil put the offender under probation There will be field officers, deputies with a cruising license, who wil keep an eye out for second offenders The second time means a period of probation. The third celebration lets one in for a fine as well as probation. The fourth sends an offender to the

Folks wasn't sure yesterday where would be located for case Mayor Gay nor and Governor Hughes approve

The bill provides that a fourth offender may be sent to the farm for not more than six nor less than three less is the penalty. It all depends on the judgment of the doctors.

Open Sundays, Too.

The Board of Estimate is authorized to provide, offices for the inebriation board in each of the boros the offices to be open on Sundays and by the police whenever arrests for inner Ward, of the Department of toxication are made. Field officers will be sent to the police stations to in

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er, ascertain how many persons ar Keese's suc- dependent upon him, and to find out how many times he has been arrested

> Appointments to the board of man-Hebrew Charities, the St. Vincent de the Poor, and the Brooklyn Associa-

If the bill becomes law it will be interesting to see whether it will be applied to well dressed club men as well as th poor bums of th Bowery.

TERRIBLE ATROCITIES BY TURKISH SOLDIERS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 13.-In revenge for the loss of hundreds of their comrades in the campaign for the sup pression of the Albanian revolt, Turkish soldiers are putting to death all rebel prisoners and are butchering the noncombatants found in the undefended owns. The atrocities, according to today's dispatches, are the worst ever committed on Turkish soil.

By means of superior artillery the troops have driven the rebels from all their strongholds. A guerrilla campaign They have fled to the hills and threaten to prolong the struggle indefinitely. Although there are 60,000 Turkish soldiers now in Albania, the commanders have asked for still further reinforcements. their aim being to rid the entire country of the last vestige of revolt.

LITTLE GIRL DIES OF RABIES.

Was Treated in Pasteur Institute and Apparently Cured.

UTICA, N. Y., May 13 .- Abble Fitch Gerin, a four-year-old girl, died of hydrophobia in a local hospital today. after thirty-six hours of agony. The little girl was bitten by a rabid dog was sent to New York to the Pasteur Intsitute for preventive treatment, She returned home ten days ages apparently in robust health.

Wednesday night she suddenly developed symptoms of hydrophobia, and was removed from her home to a hospital, where convulsions quickly leveloped. Several of the most eminent physicians in this section of the were called into the case, but the child could not be relieved, and she passed away today in a convulsive seizure. The victim's home was in Whitesbore, a suburb of Utica.

KIDNAPPED HIS OWN BOY.

Valentine is Arraigned on Charge by Mother-in-Law.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Charles M. Valentine appeared in court here today to answer a charge of kidnapping his own two-year-old son, Rus-Goldsmith Valentine, from the boy's grandmother. Richard F. Valtie T. Shepherd, were also arraigned on the kidnapping charge.

Mrs. Sarah C. Goldsmith, the grandmother, asserted that she would push the prosecution. The alleged kidnap-The grandmother still holds him on a writ from the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

CARELESSNESS KILLED 15.

Mine Inspector Finds Defective Ventilation Caused Accident.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 13 .- In a eport submitted to Governor Harmon; Chief Mine Inspector George Harrison lnds that defective ventila tion, resulting ither from carelessness or inadvertance, caused the explosion in the mine of the Youghigheny and Ohio. Coal Company, at Amsterdam, Jefferson county, April 21, in which 7 TEARS FOR COUNTERFEITING. fifteen miners were killed.

"All indications show," says the recame in contact with and ignited a body of gas which had accumulated from defective ventilation.

twelve of the fifteen killed died from the effects o fafter-damp while making an fort to reach the shaft.

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At New York-Detroit. 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-5 12 boy's grandmother. Richard F. Val-entine, the boy's uncle, and Mrs. Hat-Betterles — Strond and Stanage;

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PITTSHURG: Pa., May 13.-Bene-

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ditto Pastorelli, manager of the bankdino, was today found guilty be a jury in the Federal District Court of pass

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Massachusetts Supreme Court Judge Orders Injunction Against Laber Unions lavelved.

BOSTON, Manual 3. - Judge Rugg, of the Supreme Court, today decided that strike of union men on the big wool warehouse being built on Sumner street extension, was illegal, and the attempt of the trustees and ownof the property to end the con tract with the L. P. Soule & Sons Company for the mason work, was no

An injunction is ordered against the trustees of the owners of the building. Clinton J. Warren, the architect. and the officers and members of sevcral labor unions, to restrant the owners from breaking their contract, and the other defendants from interfering

with the contact.

The building is to cost \$1,500,000. the National, Fireproofing Company having a contract for the structural steel, and the Soule company the niason work.

A strike was ordered on the building, and the employes of the fireproofing company and of another concern went out. The Soule combecause of this that the union men About this time the owners of the building gave the Soule comended, hey relying upon a certificate of the architect that he work was not

heing prosecuted diligently.

Judge Rugg finds that this certificate of the architect would never have been given, except for the strike. which itself was not legally justifiable.

HARMON FILES FAST,

Makes Spectacular Trip in Farman Machine Near Hempstead.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., May 13.came prominent in the aeronautic Clifford Harmon, who recently beid, made a most spectacular and Hempstead Plains, east of Garden City. Harmon flew over the same course where Curtis made such progress last spring. The large course five times, and at times Harmon was sending his Farman machine through the air at a speed of over forty miles

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PUEBLO INDIANS ARE

DENVER. Colo., May 3. - Th ueblo Indians at Taos are on the warpath, and the governor has orlered militia to the scene by special trains. The Indians have been ugh for a long time, because of prosecu tion of members of the tribe for liquor selling and other violations of law.

They openly rebelled when the census enumerators appeared, but were emporarily mollified. An arrest for cattle stealing stirred them again, and vesterday a band of armed Pueblos made a raid on ranchers north of the off stock, and made an assault on Mrs.

ourt at Taos, and he appeals to the covernor at Santa Fe today for troops. saying the outbreak has assume darming proportions, with barricaded in their homes, and the Inlians in full possession of the ancient

Telephone and telegraph wires hav tails are meager as a result.

Adjutant General Brooke ordered Company H. of Los Vegas, the crack organization of the territory, to go to Taos by special train, and the troops, a cavalry organization, are expected to make short work of suppressing the outbreak;

FLOOR COLLAPSES

Injured at Prize Fight.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 13,-/ score of persons are suffering from injuries today as the result of the collapse last night of an improvised which precipitated a hundred men and women into the waters of Great Salt Lake. None of the injured will

Four were seriously hurt They are: Con Gallagher, Murray, Utah, one arm and one leg broken; J. G. Eldridge, Salt Lake, nearly strangled by salt Miss May Clarke, both legs broken.

the Johnny Thompson-Pete Sullivan knocked out. The hippodrome was built on piles over the lake and when the fight fans rushed to the exits a portion of the floor collapsed

SCALDED WHEN VALVE BURST.

Refinery Workman May Die-Others Hurt Also.

Adolph Fleckenstein, a water tender in the American Sugar Refinery Company's plant on Kent avenue, Williamsburg, living at 316 Stags street. was so badly scalded by the bursting of a valve while at work yesterda, that he will probably die, and severa more or less injured.

Fleckenstein was at his post near rapidly revolving machinery when the accident occurred. He received the bly scalded on his face and on hi neck, chest and both arms. As he fell his cries brought other employes. The room had filled with steam and the men found it difficult to locate the injured man. They finally came across out.

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STEAMFITTERS AGREE

Agreements were signed yesterday at the Wool Exchange, to expire on January 1, 1913, between committees of the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association and committees of the Enterprise Association of Steam Fitters and the Progress Association of Steam Fitters' Helpers, thus ending the strik, of the steamfitters which has lasted for nineteen weeks.

The agreement with the steamfitters provides that the present wages of \$5 a day shall be continued, the steamfitters to have the privilege of asking for an advance at the end of this year. The strikers will return to work next week as soon as the employers select the competent men among the strikebreakers. who, according to the terms of the agree ment, will be retained.

The agreement also provides an arbitration clause by which all disputes are to be settled by arbitration. The helpers, who struck in sympathy with the steamfitters, will go back at their former wages of \$3 a day.

There were 3,000 men involved in the strikes of the steamfitters and belpers but the strike made idle many thousands but the strike made idle many thousands in other trades who could not work on building where there were no building where there were not to be the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle many thousands in other trades where the strike made idle buildings where there were no steamfitters. President Scollay, of the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Associa tion, said last evening:

"We insisted on the arbitration claus because we believe in arbitration and hope with most of the other employers that we will be able to continue the arbitration plan, which is now in aber

UNION LABEL FAIR

The fourth annual Union Label Fair of the organized workers of Brooklyn will open tonight at the Labor Lyceum Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn. It is expected that President Samiel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, will make the opening address

There will be many booths exhibiting the various labels of the unions, and ar rangements have been made to put up, number of little shops to show the difference between the modern union shops

After months of hard work of the ar rangement committee the affair promise to be one of the best ever held by organ ized labor of Brooklyn. The proceeds elementary course than the children of the fair will go for the benefit of the tuberculosis sanitarium of the Central tuberculosis sanitarium of the Central Said Dr. Gulick, has conducted stud-Labor Union, and it is hoped that all said Dr. Gulick, has conducted stud-les of the records of 40,000 school great financial success.

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MAYOR SEIBEL PLANS TO END STRIKE TO KEEP CITY INCOMP

MILWAUKEE, May 13,-Mayo: Seidel has evolved a scheme designed not only to increase the prestige of Milwaykee as a manufacturing city, but planued to bring many dollars to the municipal reasury.

He would have the city of Milwauker go into the real estate business and handle manufacturing sites, as well as residence property. Buying acreage at low prices. Mayor Seidel would have the city plat the land in accordance with his plans for increasing sidetrack facilities, and resell it for factory sites at a comfortable margin of profit that would produce a revenue for the city.

Provision would be made by Mayor Seidel not only for handling product by rail but by teams. Each factory would be provided with accommodations similar to those of freighthouses. On our side would be a railroad track. On the other side of the building would be a long stretch of ground for teaming.

Streets for through traffic would cur only at intervals of 1,000 feet, mak ing each block 1,000 by 1,000 feet in

CAIRO, May 13 .- In the belief the the death of King Edward and the provailing political confusion may be seized upon as an opportune time for starting in insurrection against English authority, the government has stopped the leave of absense of all British army officers in Egypt. The troops are being constantly practiced in field maneuvres, so as to be ready to deal with disorders on a m ment's notice.

Uneasiness is felt concerning the loy alty of the native soldiers. The custom officials are co-operating with the military by searching all consignments of merchandise for smuggled ammunition. This work is being done so thorough; as to interfere seriously with the busi ness of importation.

TEETH AND DULLNESS.

Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of the Department of Child Hygiene the Russell Sage Foundation, said in politan building, that at least one-half F. C. Smith f the school children have seriously defective teeth and that children wit lefective teeth take half a year longer

The Department of Child Hygiene. children in New York city during the last two years. Germany started the first dental clinic with great success. Rochester in 1965 began the first in this country. Dr. Gulick advised further instruction in public schools regarding the teeth and their care

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women were dragged to the Night Court and fined. One woman had a baby in her arms.

Mrs. Anna Holeck, of 363 East 71st street, was arrested, charged with Ecranton detective who did much to fore the eyes of a score of his spitting in the fact of Policeman Szer- clean up Pittsburg in the recent graft were probe. Other women arrested Mary Petrus, of 340 East 74th street. Mrs, Antonio Petrasek, 431 East 73d street, Mrs. Joseph Vedicak, 511 East effect of the prosecution will more 70th street, and Mrs. Mary Marek, than pay the outlay. It will be years 421 East 72d street.

Brooklyn Confident.

Much confidence is expressed among the Brooklyn striking bakers in the their families will insist upon it." strike situation. Daily new members are being added to their ranks. Small SENTENCE WARDANI TO DEATH. shops are also signing up daily.

A gratifying aspect of the strike is the call from small dealers for union made bread. Many of these small dealers have gone to the union officlais and requested a list of union trouble has yet followed the court's shops so that they may get union bread in order to supply the demands excited, but the street crowds tonight of their customers. keeps up the strikers feel sure they

Otto Fischer, secretary of the National Bakers' Union, from Chicago. is in this city. .He is addressing the

PITTSBURG TO BE GOOD TERRIBLE DEATH FOR Dr. at Least, It Will Now Be Mu

More Careful-Bankers Will Behave.

PITTSBURG, Pa. May 13 .- "Pitts burg has been rid of graft combines not near so bad morally as most other cities of the United States." was the statement today of Robert Wilson, the

"The graft prosecutions have cost a great deal of money, but the moral before any banks or set of bankers attempt to corrupt councilmen. Councilmen, too, will be more careful and

CAIRO, May 13 .- Wardani, the Na tionalist, who some months ago asminister, was today sentenced to death decree: The Nationalists are greatly If this spirit although considerable, are orderly,

Careful police and military arrange ments prevented demonstrations dur-It is feared there may be trouble to morrow at Zagazig, Tanta and Asslout. strikers at the various places in and where the Nationalist movement is strong.

PITTSBURG. May 13. which had fallen from a tilting buggy, William Wenvel, a young works, was burned to death today

pinned down, his arms extended.

His clothing quickly igniting a perfect cross of flames, and his comrades, with grabhooks, tear away the scorching metal Wenvel's body was burned to a

Led on Snooping Exped Professor Balley's class of students have arrived to sociology in our town. The class bers about seventy-five students.

men have visited are the Bellevue Hospital, the Bowery, the sane asylum on Ward's Island, Municipal Lodging House on A

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small minority of "desirable women"

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does President Taft collect his infor-

mation, and on what statistics does he

base his theories? It would be in-

teresting also to know whether in

America there exists "a less desirable

class of men," and, if so, what effect

they have in influencing the ballot .-

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E LESS DESIRABLE CLASS OF WOMEN."

to is a new and delightfully con- are especially needed. g argument for the anti-suffrapresented to them by President When addressing redently the among women to be presented by Mrs. ites of the National Woman Suf- Malkiel at the national convention. A them he considered that one of frame suitable resolutions on the subwas that women as a whole took vention. interest in the matter and the balwould therefore be controlled by the called "the less desirable class

It would have been interesting to and extract from the President the mation us to what class of women in his mind when he spoke thus. desires to think he has made sort of study of the question that his remark was based on nentary evidence. What; then, t be the feelings of the women the four states of America where state franchise has been exercised somen for some years? Do they

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

"Votes for Women," for it is essay on "Labor Parties in England." a campaign state. Next fall, at the Open discussion,

> At the last meeting of the city executive committee, Monday, May 9. the following members were present: Comrades Allen, Frost. Kell, Braun Ortland, Cassidy and Debronyi, Com-

Comrade Dibronyl as secretary. after a few omissions had been ordered corrected.

The regular proceedings were terrupted to allow Comrade A. Jonas paign, and the Comrades and symto address the committee. Comrade pathizers of the 22d A D should be Jonas read a letter which he had recelved from Comrade Victor Berger of Milwaukee, in which he states that he is coming to New York and will be available for a lecture in New York city any day during the first week committee was elected to help, in elded to invite Comrade Berger to speak for Local New York on Monday evening, June 6. All further arrangements were left entirely in the hands of the organizer. Motion made chairman of the committee and volun- and accepted that the organizer send notice to all the principal English municate with her. German speakers progressive labor organizations, inviting them to attend. According to The committee had a long session in Comrade Jonas, another meeting will which they discussed carefully plans be arranged by the German agitation committee for Comrade Berger, in

Association at Washington, he special, committee was elected to A communication was read from Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, in which dangers of granting female suf- ject of woman's work for the can he states, in answer to a request from on June 19, that he greatly regrets dresses to the secretary of the tempo-Local New York, but that his duties wick street, Brooklyn, N. Y. as mayor would not allow him to leave Milwaukee at present.

Communications from Comrades Kirkpatrick, Connelly and Smith in reference to leaflets were referred to through the head at his home at Litthe next meeting.

the Hunter deaflets had been dis-tributed and, on motion, the organizer was instructed to order 25,000 more of this leaflet on the "Fine of the Danbury Hatters."

Communication was read from Com-

selves. After discussion, the following parks were selected: East River Park, Hamilton Fish Park and Bat-

. Organizer was instructed to send letter of thanks to Comrade Mrs. Gates, thanking her for her faithful lend her further assistance as singer at the picute of Local New York.

WEEKLY SOCIAL NIGHT.

At the last meeting of the board SAYS CHARGES WERE IGNORED. of management of the Socialist Party the headquarters at 1461 Third avenue be opened on Sunday evenings social gathering of Comrades a' good time. Everybody welcome improper purposes. Admission is free to all. Dancing the cited-police re

council.

Next Sunday night will KINGS COUNTY. Volunteers for the distribution of

leaflets should call at the various assembly district headquarters tomorrow morning for leaslets. The entire county should be covered. This can Inter-High School Socialist League only be done by every party member meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock in and sympathizer taking part in the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, work. Let each and every one con-South Dakota this year is a center Henry E. Feigenbaum will read an sider it their duty to give a few hours banner "Yotes for Women" for it is essay on Labor Parties in England." for the work. Comrades should bear in mind that the distribution of literature is what made the Milwaukee Comrades successful. Let us try the same policy. Join'the literature bri gade tomorrow morning.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer,

A house to house canvass will b made on Saturday and Sunday in the rade Frest acted as chairman and 22d-A. D. Kings county. Comrades and sympathizers are requested to Minutes were read and accepted call at the headquarters of Branch 2 1831 Pitkin avenue, to obtain the lit erature for distribution. It is never too, early to begin work for the camespecially active this year.

SOCIALIST SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETY.

The 20 per cent of German and Jewith speaking Comrades in the Sowoman's committee, a special strike in June. After discussion, it was de-Socialist fraternal and benevolent organizations, totaling 80,000 members The 75 per cent native born Comrades have no such organization and are forced to join and give their money to reactionary bourgeois sick and death benefit societies. Why can they not have an organization of their own? Such a movement, judging proportionally from the German and Jewish societies, could in a few years number more than 300,000 united which a lecture will be given in Ger- class conscious Socialist workingmen What a tremendous army in the battle against capitalism and slavery:

Socialist sympathizers and party members who desire to join such an Organizer Cassidy, that the mayor independent American Socialist fracome to New York and address the ternal and benevolent organization are woman's committee under the new by - picnic to be held by the Socialist party asked to send their names and adbeing unable to come to speak for rary committee, H. Uswald, 295 War-

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

Local Tarrytown moved into new 130 Main street, on May 1. The local is now making a systematic house-Organizer Cassidy reported that all to-house distribution of the pamphlet "What Shall We Do for Food?" and will follow that sup with more literature later.

Square at an open air meeting on Saturday evening, May 28.

O. E. CARRUTH, Organizer.

FREDERICK KRAFFT.

Amy Wren, counsellor at law, will services rendered at the Lyric Hall speak on the naturalization laws belecture, and also to request her to fone the East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrystic street, near Houston, tonight (Saturday-, May 44. at 's p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

PITTSBURG, a.P. May 13.-Insistand their friends. A committee will ing that the municipal affairs commitarrange to supply talent for these tee of the chamber of commerce degatherings, and give all a pleasant liberately planned a "whitewash. evening's entertainment. All members Samuel W. Black, a local real estate urgently requested to co-operate dealer, today reiterated his charge with the committee in securing tal- denied by the committee that properent for Sunday evenings. Sunday ty owned by Representative John May 15, will be the first of these Daizell and attorneys D. T. Watson

that some of the property i nquest rect \$10.512.216 monthly time allowed

KILL INJUNCTIONS,

Socialist Councilman Speaks to Workers at Dedication of Solem's New Central Labor Union Headquarters.

(Special to The Call.) SALEM. Mass. May 13 .- Central Labor Union dedicated its new headquarters last evening in the presence of a large gathering of union work-

The speaker of the evening was Franklin H. Wentworth, Socialist and representative of labor in the city

Councilman Wentworth said in

"Organized labor is the only barrier which stands today against the absolute serfdom of the working class Individually, without, the protection of your union, you can be persecuted and abused and blacklisted. But once you are organized, the welfare of one beomes the welfare of all, and an injury to one becomes an injury to all What chance has any one of you alone in bargaining for a living wage? You will be told if you don't like your job you can leave it. But when you bargain all together as one man, you are not told that.

Union's Strength.

the organization of labor has made another enumerator who reported possible, and that is the element of even worse conditions. strength that comes to you when yo stand together. You are absolutely without organization today helpless because the tools you once owned individually are new owned by your employers. The hand tool has given first named house there were neve place to the machine tool, and the more than 175 sleeping at the same machine tool can be locked up by your time. employers so that you cannot use it. men who own the tools cannot use room is \$19, including the kitchen. them and the men who can use the tools do not own them. You have to get some other man's consent to time the straw is heaped in a cornel ese the tools by which alone you can work at your trade. This state of things ought certain-

ly to cripple you enought and make you sufficiently helpless before the power of capital. But capital is flot pect place, Brooklyn, yesterday comsatisfied with owning your tools and mitted suicide by shooting himself be subjecting you in that way. Capital hind the left ear with a .28-caliber wants to cripple, your unionism, too, so that your only remaining power. the power of collective bargaining will be impaired. When in an effort for a better wage or other good thing to benefit you all, you quit work to make a better bargain with capitalin other words, go on a strike, what happens to you now? Your hands are tied by a court injunction; and bound and gagged by this clever trick of the capitulists you stand helpless while imported workmen settle down like vultures upon your jobs.

Abolish Injunctions.

What can you do? You can abolish the use of the injunction in labor It has no proper place there. The workingmen of England abolished such abuse of the injunction, and the American workingmen must do it. If you injure or destroy property while you are on a strike you can be arrested and punished for sent it through the regular channels of sent of law. The courts have no business to county of interfere until you are brought properly before them. This interference you must check. It is a denial of the constitutional right of the citizen. You should instruct your legislators

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to protect this right against the encroachment of the courts, and if they nake no effort to do it, retire then to private life and elect to their places men who will. The working class ha the numbers and the working clas-

RENT EXPLOITATION

Capitalist System Forces Workers Crowd in House Like

sus enumerator, who found a house in this city in which 350 persons lived. by day and night shifts, under the same roof, thought he had made a "Collective beginnings-that is what discovery, but he must give way to

PASSAIC, N. J., May 13 .- The cen

Another house in Passale shelters twelve families, numbering, with tifelt fants or day workers, so that they all sleep there at night, whereas in the

In the house found yesterday th what makes you helpless. The average number of occupants to each There is no space for beds, and the inmates sleep in straw. During the daylike horse bedding in a stable

OUT OF WORK: SUICIDES. William Holzepfel, sixty-eight year

old, a carpenter living at 397 Pros-

LEGAL NOTICE.

"CALL, MARY. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of dod Free and Independent. To Mrs. Isobella Mac-call, Daniel Mctvil, Duncard, State of the Mar-key McCall, Alexander McCall, Gilbert McCall, Mar-Jessie Scott, Mrs. Catherine Bartholomew, Mrs. Maggie Fletcher, Mrs. Isabelia Oddy, Mrs. Helen D, Rennie, Mrs. Anne M. Malcolm, and Mrs. Agnes S, Morrison, the helrs and nead of kin of Mary McCall, deceased, send greet-lage.

Mrs. Agnes S. Morrison, the helps and not of kin of Mary McCall, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, John McCall, of the Berough of Beooklyn, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our county of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal projects. duly proved as the last Will and the New York of the Surrogate of the County of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York at his office in the county of New York at his office in the county of New York will suff testiment.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as quired, to appear the annual there to attend the probate of the solid last will suff testiment.

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Is testimony whereof, we have caused the Scal of the Surrogate's County of New York to be becomes affixed.

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BANIEL J. DOWNNEY, Clepk of the Surrogate's Courty.

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rade Mailly, in which he states that daily peper. Department Store he regrets being unable to attend the HACKENSACK, N. J. meeting of the city executive commit-NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE FOR tee and wished to recommend that 31-833 Third Ave., ar. 51st St., N.Y. Branch Hackensack will meet AMSTERDAM AVE. 1456, mear 132d st.—
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

LITTLEFIELD'S LATER DEVELOPMENT.

After Charles E. Littlefield, once representative to Congress ditious libel." This man and his from Maine, found it expedient not to appeal to the voters for refriends are all Socialists, and have law that the publishers of the New If our constitutions are to be so content to see what been conducting a little weekly paper York World and Cincinnati Enquirer structed as to restore this iniquitous pished without any regard for ex-After Charles E. Littlefield, once representative to Congress could be said against it. He saw, or thought he saw, in the Naross, which is given away to the stitution and government of the or intellectual floority; then we have tional Civic Federation, the Manufacturers' Association and kin- number of ten or twelve thousand United States. Unfortunately, in that established a power which at will may us at the gate, and from the back ing better wages, first of all, dred bodies a field for a bright old man with plenty of venom and copies of each issue. It has been thus case the chief point at issue in the suppress anything which unpleasantly stoop we could see a number of other. Elsie. The union affords dred bodies a field for a bright old man with plenty of venom and copies of each issue. It has been thus case the chief point at issue in the suppress anything which unpleasantly absolutely no scruples in presenting one side of the question. So the other evening he lectured in Carnegic Hall and told of the sins moting socialist theories. It has been whether or not a publisher could be chinery of government. This is not government. This is not fourthead abrary where we were met if they're to become masters

According to his basic contention, the labor union can do nothing really effective that is not illegal. Every move it makes discretion. Recently some strikes or thousaids of miles away from the cialism. It should not be a question for or can make is covered by a court ruling, and that court ruling forehand, that the move is against the court's interpretation of the law. Either there is a decision from some court, whether Magistrate's or Supreme matters not, or there is an injunction, or there is something else which stands in the way of the strikers. So, it may be admitted, what Mr. Littlefield says, it is almost impossible to have a strike devoid of unlawful features.

What a horrible indictment of our courts!

It is true, every word Littlefield says is true, and though he intended to strike labor he has smashed the courts. He has held up to scorn, to contempt, to hatred, the very bodies he sought to defend.

The courts have, and The Call has, drawn attention to it over publication an arrest followed on the existence during the same strenuous and over again, placed the labor union in the position where it is charge of "seditious libel" based upon time which brought the infamous Washington street, Chicago, Ill. almost impossible for it to make a move that is not illegal. But though the move may be illegal it is seldom wrong. It seldom violates any human right. But it may, possibly, violate one of those privileges the courts have granted labor's opponents. So, instead of being at all downcast by the words of Mr. Littlefield, driven from Congress because of his hatred of and unfairness to labor. unionists should gather renewed courage.

Here is a man who plainly states what capitalists' courts have accomplished for capitalism. They have enslaved the workers. They have rendered ineffectual practically every move the worker can make. It is true.

And the answer is, arouse and fight the courts. We tolerate them. We can reform them.

AN ENCOURAGING ADVANCE.

Of course, we are a new country and do not always understand the finer points one should observe in dealing with inferiors. Sometimes our less informed better people treat servants almost as though the servants were human beings. They do not deal with them in an offhand, superior way. They do not know how to condescend. Possibly this is due to the fact that very often the person who deals with the servant has had his money only a short Now, it does not make and difference how long a family has had the money as far as the honesty of possession is concerned. But it does make a lot of difference in obtaining notice in the Sunday papers. Town Topics and other places. Until a man knows how to deal with servants he cannot be considered a gentleman.

Charlie Gates has learned how. The last an anxious public heard of Charlie was when he punched somebody in the eye, and kicked him in the belly, admitting the mere person possessed such a spot. Right after that Charlie left New York. He was not afraid Probably he was disconcerted at the weakness of his punch and desired to develop it still further, so it would be effective without the kick.

But now he bobs up again. He is teaching us manners. In a Chicago hotel he lined up the servants, dontcherknow, and tipped them in the true English fashion. It is said that he distributed over one hundred doilars, and the servants were delighted.

It is a grand idea. Try it the next time you dine in the Standard Oil Childs' restaurant. Make them all line up, from the gent in the white duck suit who tyrannizes over the girls, to the omnibus. It will create a sensation, but it will be terribly proper. We need a civilizing touch such as Charlie Gates is competent to teach us, and he has already given a lead.

DISCOURAGING POSITION OF THE POET.

Because they did not dare point out the ridiculous circumwith the death of Edward VII, many papers turned and took it troon, a heli-aound; a pusillanimious portant a working asset to them as toot the truth, to lie outright, to perout of the poor peet laureate, Alfred Austen. As poets go, he sizes up fairly well. He tries to earn his money. He is perfectly proper. He never has a new or a daring or a disquieting thought. He tries to make his muse keep pace with the march of the dominant class. He praises the ruling family, and is ready with his song when a sovereign dies, or a prince is born, or a new king is crowned, or anything else of the kind happens. He is about as good and safe a man as could be found for the job. Yet they make fun of him.

American paragraphers sneer at his lines, and operators of and accepted the leadership of Edfunny columns parody them. Yet Alfred Austen is awfully like ward W Charles Eliot, once of Harvard. He is like most of the recognized humorous bit of mockery. writers of this country, only his job is surer and his income is certain. Our writers do the same thing, perform the same tasks, have ready the same mechanical praise that he has on tap. But the trouble is they are not authorized. They are not selected for the job. So they are less than he is, because they are not certain of Onward. Christian nations, drifting Truth and peace and justice never car their pay.

And in sneering at him who earns his money by such faithful, Building mighty Dreadnoughts-build Gainst your mighty weapons-the; doglike service, they show a mean and carping spirit. There is nothing he has done or said they would not do and say if they were sure they would get paid for it. That is the only reason he does it. They

Republican bosses are already beginning to show Governor Hughes that, after all, he had very little to do with affairs in this state. For a while he thought he was superior to the machine and that he was running matters. But the moment the Barnes-Woodruff aggregation knew where Hughes was going to land they began | Earth's foundations quiver, at the !-- Pax," in "Hutt and Petone Caronto show him how mistaken he was.

It cost Frit: Augustus Heinze only between four and five million dollars to defend himself and obtain an acquittal. This shows that justice is open to any man, and can be obtained without brothers fall:

What are a few pairry millions to free and independent Hear the orphans crying, and the drivel delivered by Theodore Roosecitizens of the United States?

If you overlooked George Allan England's translation of a little story from the Italian in yesterday's Call, you missed some-thing that is full of meat for thought. So séarch out Friday's paper and read "The Soup." If it is not a perfect picture of a "reform" movement, and of an unorganized protest, nothing is. Such a story should sink into the minds of the workers until the conditions it presents are impossible of existence.

THE REVIVAL OF SEDITIOUS LIBEL.

By THEODORE SCHROEDER. Attorney for the Free Speech League.

of the most important judicial deobserver it will seem as though it were still in force in Pennsylvania, not- in America can be suppressed. Under more thoughtful ones it will be apparent that a precedent will be estab- the common law crime of seditious prohibitions of the libel law which it is just like a fairy land in summer. is claimed is in rorce in Pennsylva- I simply couldn't help comparing this

non awaiting trial on a charge of "se-ternment. evidence. Of course, these Social- mon law offense. ists were vigorous defenders of the Unfortunately, in Pennsylvania there vania act requiring publicity concern-edent was established without ade-dent, and maintaining the dearly ing publishers.

When this did not accomplish the ployes, appointed for the administra example to all others and against the peace and dignity of this common-wealth [of Pennsylvania].

ing editorials are a violation of any limited liberty by permission of our doing it.

In New Castle, Pa. events are quiet- statute of Pennsylvania. The crimi-shaping themselves for the advent nal charge is brought on the theory guaranteed unabridgable right. that the old common law as to libet (seditious and blasphemous) which established by only a matter of a few more inhabi- withstanding several constitutional the common law it was a crime to only a matter of a few more inhabi-tants in a penitentiary, but to the of speech and of the press, which are ficials, cellesiastics or the accepted popularly supposed to have abrogated theology. Lord Hoit thus defined the

It is my desire to portray the coming among some to treat this mode of perate speculation endanger the Conprosecution with levity, because to stitution; he must not shake what is an see the consequence of a seemingly them it seems very preposterous to as- 100fed, nor bring again into discussume that any modern court would sion, with a view to disturbing what Recently C. H. McCarty and four enforce the old common law crime is settled." others have been arrested and are which prohibits all criticism of gov- come into force, how long could Se-

years past and as a means of pro- which the prosecution failed, was terests of those who control not always with great wisdom or even compelled to submit to trial hundreds as to whether or not we indorse So of the steel trust. During the strike American constitutions preclude punt that others have a right to disagre the usual disorder and acrimony was lishment for seditious libel as a com- with the dominant thought, or the

having complied with the Pennsyl- be in force there. Evidently this precessablishment of this dangerous prece quate opposing argument, only a bare bought liberties which it was supwhich are quoted in the information, son so vigorously denounced. If that the Constitution and laws of the United shall be followed in the case of, the and impecunious. of speech and of the press, the English

Should this precedent once be Unfortunately there is a disposition pla: "He must not by loose, intem If such a law shall again cialism or any other radical thought

conducted for comething over two disposition of the case, and upon affects the vanity, passions, or the inedited with great vigor and at great indicted in a place other than the in- merely a question of keeping a few Soarribbe to those concerned, though itial place of publication, and thus claists out of jail, it is not a question were in existence by the employes of scene of his offending activities. The Socialists alone. It is a question of intel-American Sheet and Tin Plate court made no final determination of lectual liberty which should interest Company, which, I believe, is a branch the question as to wnether or not our and arouse every person who believes dominant power, of any time.

It should be the duty of every one strikers. As a result some of them are is some old-precerent which seemingly to contribute what he may in money now serving juil sentences for not holds the common law as to libel to and influence toward precluding the desired suppression of this socialist been made. This precedent cume into tathers . Send contributions for de-

The most dangerous precedents are always established where those mes old Pennsylvania precedent, of 1893, immediately concerned are unpopula this commenwealth' lot Commonwealth against McCarty, its are locally unpopular, because aggres-Pennsylvania) and of its institutions, establishment will unodubtedly spread sive Socialists. They are also poor to other states, and soon we shall have; and for that reason unable to put up aid sovernment, with the evil declarations that, notwithstanding our this precedent is so great that all of the personality of the accused, of common law libel is in effect here, and our approval of the doctrine which is not claimed that the offend- that our freedom of speech is only a they preach, or the manner of their

JOURNALISM-YESTERDAY AND TODAY. By ROBERT HUNTER.

Its news is supplied by

This great news agency is domi-

ated by men of wealth, whose as-

ments.

Not long ago George Ade, the

umorist, spoke before the news- vultar, personal, individual thing, aper publishers of America. He became reminiscent and told

the story of the Golden Age of expressed his individuality. Journalism. "If you near a man raving about

the golden age of American journal- personally solicited his advertisesaid Ade. "when each editor servised an judividual influence and ed the way through darkness with flaming torch above his head, let go at that.

Don't take the trouble to examine he files of that wonderful period, or Chicago stockyards. oa may be discouraged over you present efforts.

days, when every editorial was personal trampet blast and every paragraph as a firecracker.

modern, complex machine, 'clock, and by four o'clock the whole miting for the sounds of assault and city of the world,

'The old-time editor, the one we il read about, who stamped his inlividuality on every issue of his imance. cross work-do you remember what great organizations that require a conscience.

"He didn't call him a mollycoddle, boys, are hired hands. r an insurgent, or a malefactor, or an undesirable.

they do not make it. lar, an unmitigated horse-thief, nekal, a marplot, a caltiff, a reptile,

"Here are a lot of valuable and the paper they work for belongs to is about the same thing, his salary, apressive words that are gradually catifalists who are using it to fight scing eliminated from our vocabulary. Their political and dinuncial battles it h men behind the scenes. because the editors of today, steeped and that their first duty is to promote the methods of Wilbur F. Storey

There is a good deal of truth in that | publican, a Morgan, a Hearst, or a

are your own brothers-kill

then by the score!

against the foe."

them as you go!

shouts of war-

windows call,

where you go.

And the harvest gives you

what you sow!

guns roar!

tions bought and sold.

Death and hell, destruction, follow

Early journalism was largely a And when the editor enters hi workshop he leaves his convictions An editor, like the old-time craftsbehind him, content to be merely one man, was producing something that of the many laborers associated in producing each day a certain product He often owned the paper, worked The young lad, when he first goes into journalism, looks to it us a chance at the case with his compositors, and

to express himself. He is burning the clock, I see?" with great ideas that he believes th He lived "down" among the peopl world needs to hear. and usually shared their democratic But his back is soon broken and h becomes a wage-slave with no more

Wall street was about as far fron then the workman who spends his him as it is from the hunky in the

The newspaper was his tool and he He finds himself a cog in the ma sed it not only as a political weapon but often as a blackfack to club his as a clock, just like the millions o other tollers who labor to build up Today the newspaper is a powerful the fortunes of the few. copitalist institution. It is a big.

If he is shallow-mirded ones a cynic, accepting with some relief the fact that there is no truth, which has its agents at work in every honesty or conscience in the world if he is thoughtful he becomes a Socialist

Newspaper and magazine men are sociates are the modern kings of be oming Socialists in great number because they see a type of capitalism The newspapers themselves are that is revolting to any man

creat capital and the editors and writers, like the compoistors and news- it is moral also. And this moral and mellectual slavery was once power-They accept the policy of the paper. fully expressed by John Swinton,

The business of the New York convictions are to the laborer who cett, to villfy, to fawn at the feet of Mammon, and to sell his country and The writers learn very quickly that race for his daily bread, or, for wha

We are tools and the vassals of

We are jumping jacks. They pull Editor of The Call: in commercialism, have abandoned the interests of the boss. the string and we dance. Our time the methods of Wilbur F. Storey They go just as any other hired our talents, our lives, our possibilities hand from paper to paper regardless are all the property of other men of whether it is a Democratic, a Re-We are intellectual prostitutes." And as that's no joke. Ade let it

Christ, your royal master, leads Onward! fathers, brothers, join these

THE WAR SPIRIT.

slaughtering bands. Flash with them your sabers conquering other lands! At the shouts of hatred, jealousy or Christ your Lord has spoken solemn

warning word: Human beings are slaughtered, not He who takes the sword shall perish -perish with the sword!

icle," New Zealand.

Brothers, lift your rifles, let your great

gathering of the elite of the French literary and social world, were un-doubtedly thankful that the speech was delivered in English. It would have disgraced an average Parisian. make Daudet's interesting hero-the fameus Tartarin of Tarascon-green with envy were he able to appreciate London Justice.

APPLE TREE SHADE COSTLY.

GREAT AMERICAN MOUNTEBANK. of the law were invoked by the early not every capitalist and every cap-Much has been made by the Eng- Puritans: Even smiling was sternly Mingled with your volleys, see your ash capitalist press of the pretentious prohibited. It is recorded of an untakes the risk of business is entitled velt, ex-President of the United States. Susuma Smith that they were "each turn?" And here we behold the at the Sorbonne in Paris on Saturday fined five shillings and costs for smil- inglorious spectable of Victor Berger last. With customary bounce he ing on the Lord's Day during serv-in office saying amen to one of the dealt out a lot of ancient platitudes— ice." And Mrs. Earle, in her "Sab-basic claims of the enemies of tar even the Times refers to them as both in Puritan New England," re-older than Christianity—with pegard wills the case of "two lovers, John Human beings may perion, children to the duties of citizenship; the sa- I wis and Sarah Chapman," who starve and ers.

credness of the family; the gross were tried in 1570 "for sitting to classics and their retainers when they the Caristian nations accelled, wickedness of Socialism; the necessity gether on the Lord's Day under an see how safe, sane and conservative of war, and so on. The audience, a apple tree."

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAK D

By THERESA MALKIEL.

fore a select audience in a well known lawyer's house, and it goes without get it.

saving, a striker had to come along, Even in winter I thought it the lawyer's house, and I suppose it is claimed is in force in Pennsylva- I simply couldn't help comparing this neighborhood with that of my present home on the East Side. I gazed at the heavily curtained windows and hind them know what sorrow means. could be associated with those beautiful palaces.

> pense: cach room must have cost a fortune all by itself. A servant met

We were ushered in a luxuriously by the host, a moon-faced, shrewd- own destiny grand dame of the inner circle; their son, and a young sweet girl of sixteen, their daughter, fresh, glowing and bright as a rosbud.

I'm sure I ain't greedy, and it ain't on mr ove account that I felt bad. lot and no wonder, coming from Mrs. Sloom's place to this home. I really do not know way they want us to ome to them, miy to make us the more dissatisfied with our own face. "It's the women folk, after all. f. who take up this girl's strike as a vogue." he assured us later in the

day. how much the business men are opposed to this tom-foolery of their bet-That's just what I thought all along, I really think it is a sin to go

Oh, it seems and very often I get amidst all this luxury the m I've cast my lot. As a rule I hadn't come I couldn't help laughing wise lawyer commenced question after another, but

for charity—the sooner

every bit a match for him told her so, too. I don't b for paying her compliments: really help taking a fancy to

"Can you prove to me thousands of girls will asked.

"It is the surest me opportunity to act in accord

"Who are the leaders that put up to this strike?

"Why, you just place you one brief moment in these's necessary for a leader to put a: once clamor for organizati leuder than the girls do."

"If this is really so, why these very girls strike long this? It can't be that they are oppressed than ever."

"You're quite right there," Elsie. The girls have been and mistreated long before they submitted to it in the unrest of woman the work woke them up to their situat It was quite dark wh

lawyer's house with \$130 and talk to them about our hardships: pocket, the contributions

ON THE FIRING LINE.

The man higher up is against So-cialism: it would land him in the

Under capitalism, the United State spends over \$7.000,000 a year for detective service. How honest every body is.

Come here, my brother, let me gouge your eye just a little gouge some other fellow's in turn This is the competitive system.

"Ab, Pat. working with one eye of

"Yes, sir-I'm keeping track of th minutes I work for myself and the hours I put in for your benefit, il those Socialists tell the truth."

Dr. H. Cohen speaks of "a child cared in a factory before its birth. Workers, can you grasp the full significance of this and not make a vov to cast your next ballot for Socialisin, which alone will abolish prenotal factory life?

"Is your blood red? If it is you advertises the want a live paper." poor, decrepid New York Tribune Yes, thank you, our blood is red, and our emblem of brotherhood in red. and we have quite a number of live of Prusta at a meeting in T you finish your nap.

Who drew the Taft railroad bill? white witnesses, who even the capitalist New York Press in his soul can behold you admits that he "was cyldently dis- sharing your hopes, your aspire posed to make too liberal concessions your determined efforts to obtain the rallway managers."

helped the sugar trust selze Philippine lands for a song? have said before, oh, Wickers blicker sham it would be hard

Dr. Alfred Leffingwell, president of the American H Society, follows Comrade Upton clair's "Jungle" with a book spite of alleged "inspection" t trust's own United States govern the vilest kind of Packi is still sent out to spread dis death. All of which proves how it is to "regulate" the monsters by capitalism.

The United States Steel Cor tion has merged its \$8,000,000 sion" fund with the \$4,000,000 sion" fund set aside by Andrew negie, and now has twelve n with which to attempt a wi corruption of the workers. this vast sum were spent in so syrup for labor. I do not bel which goes up from the victi

One hundred thou recently raised their hands in against the iniquitous franch was photographed and many journals. Oh. sea of spark of manhood and love of Who which rightfully belongs

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

GER.

Will you kindly publish this letter to Comrade Berger: My Dear Comrade Berger-In

speaking of your plans for contract work for the city of Milwaukee you are reported in the Chicago Daily Sccinlist (May 8) to have said: "We ing the job over to a contracted don't mean by this" (the institution of you say, is "entitled to a fair t a proposed cost unit system in your (ity) "that the contractors are not en-Humanite refers to him as "Tartar- littled to a decent profit on their busiinvelt." Roosevelt would certainly ness. They take the risks of business and are entitled to a fair return."

Many Comrades have for a lonthe braggadocio and "God-damned vital tenets of Socialism as unsocial-cheek," as they call it in the states, istic, but if you have been correctly quoted you appear to drop down on the principles much further than they looked for from you.

Must the old classic forever hold Kissing on the Sabbath was not the good that. "Whom the gods would only offense against which the rigors destroy they first elect to office?" Has fortunate couple named Jonathan and to 'a decent profit' and 'a fair re

> Socialism will indeed become 'leclassics and their retainers when they see how safe, sane and conservative of its losing even a \$22,240.00 our fire-eaters become in office. In-

QUESTION FOR COMRADE BER! deed, no small number of the

talist dellies have already cor Milwaukee Socialism Instituting a cost unit is a

thing for a Socialist in office to tempt; but can you tell me, Co Berger, why you think it pract to get an expert to prepare ye unit and impracticable to find a pert to engineer the work to be for a "fer salary," instead of for the risk of business?

You may be moved to argue, ade, that Milwaukee isn't ab effect the social revolution yet. true! Hut must you meanwhile 🕶 preaching sound capitalist d occause you are able to do only party contains? Or, is it because comet vote in Milwaukee had a Socialist tail considerably longer its Socialist body, and you fe hang the disgraceful tin can of the tin can) drop off?

Alas, can it be true that whom gods would destroy they do not to office merely, but elect to o a semi-demi-Socialistic vote !

Fraternally. ROSE PASTOR STOK Stamford, Conn., May 11. 1914

ALL LOST BUT CASE.

. The Standard Cil Company has nother severe jolt, this time the Supreme Court in Tennes. company seems to lose every