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Ameal to Reason Author Gives further Details on Backing Down of American Magazine.

In a record article sizzling with red facts. in the Appeal to Reason. Kenneth Turner flays Diaz, of thing, and the American Maga walch literally tore out its own when Wall Street gave the or-

that October the American Maga-

controls all sources of news es are suppressed or subsidized at A great Mexico-Diaz myth allt up by skillfully ap-nice upon journalism. It actounding case of the Hamilton suddenly made an upward n of truth and the dissemi

applicable to himself and his exhibitions in an aeroplane. as to any of the prostitute had in mind when he wrote

inst the cultors of the citank was realled and Ham-igazine I harbor no feeling of the citank was realled and Ham-al animosity. True, when I liton prepared for another flight. the dominant emotion that stirs This time he remained along 32

They thought themselves over a church spire, and then wardly were they, but only in the of a power whose might the misjudged and which threatened

Fall of W. R. Hearst

ere is, for example, the case of am Randolph Hearst, the Hears spers and the Cosmopolitan

William Randolph Hearst poses a of Jeffersonian Democracy is a Democrat with a big D. In newspapers he advocates direct an income tax. labor and ultra-Democratic reforms and now and then runs for oftime, a am told, he even tried ure the Secialist party and add to his train. Certainly William ph Hearst does not believe it tic government, in a muzzled in jails for political independ-

ut-for Mexico! sediately upon the appearan barous Mexico in the Amer Magneine Hearst flew to the res of Diaz. The wires burned with s flashed between the Hearst arters in New York and Cha castle, the palace of Mex perpetual president. Editors writers and reporters got busy at least one of the last mentioned hurried to the Mexican capital to a prearranged interview dent and afterward to be in hand by the skilled purvey misinformation who form the

al arch of the Diaz press bureau. Progressive, and The Malien-Mexico' are the three various

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OVER HEMPSTEAD

Aviator Hamilton Thrills Crowd by His Control in Curves and Plunges.

Charles K. Hamilton, with an aeroplane, did everything except turn omersaults in the air over the Hempstead Plain aviation field late yesterday afternoon. For about forty minutes this lightweight aviator, who tips the scales at 110 pounds, performed capers that caused women to wave their handkerchiefs and men to take off their hats. While Hamil- this bill. ton was the star of the occasion, both Captain Thomas S. Baldwin and Joseph Seymour made flights. At times the three machines were doing stunts over different parts of the course, and six inches, measured from the and the counter attractions proved al- | track rail to the top of the car, is also most as diverting as circus ring vari-

Seymour took the initiative and at means of transmitting it. 5 o'clock, with his yellow fiyer, made ty feet from the track. two good circles of the track. It ure of the government. We was 5:40 before the Hamilton ma- ure will make it unlawful to maintain ne of the subsidies paid even chine was properly tuned and ready side tracks at a less distance than ant Mexican papers printed for the air. Hamilton pulled off his twelve feet and six inches from the The real news of Mexico flying toggery, mounted the seat and center line of the other parallel track. scross the border. Books posed for a photograph. Then he providing that the distance between describe the present state braced his feet and took a short run. these tracks may be closed up at a are suppressed or bought up and was off for a joy ride. The trim necessary of an published in the United little racer darted to an altitude of tersections fifty or sixty feet, gradually going

swoop to an altitude of several hun-dred feet and turned in the direction of Garden City. He wheeled his ma-Ifully applied influence upon chine and flew to the center of the hoods' legislative committees point to tem." exclaims Turner, and field and executed a spectacular glide the case with which legislation putting six short months had passed the mother of Hamilton, who for the that pregnant sentence would first time had witnessed one of his

would:" said Mrs. Deaudette. Charlie has promised to take me be-'Against the editors of The Ameri- fore he leaves New York'

ad that they had been prevailed Now he is going to do something to suppress the articles of mine big." said Mrs. Hamilton with pride the they had bought, paid for and as he resumed his seat in the ma aned to print, I was most keenly chine, and sure enough he did. He solnted. Vet, picturing the over- flew to a height estimated from 800 to 1,000 feet, with dives from fifteen

The editors of the American Magne imagined that they were strong, the Nassau courthouse, then turned in they found themselves pitifully the direction of Garden City and flew thrown a gloom over the entire thrown a g were only cowards. Weak and turning to the field.

ECUADOR BACKS OUT

Name Impossible Condition for Ac ceptance of Boundary Award.

LONDON, June 3.—The Madrid corre apondent of the Times says that Ecuado, has refused to accept the offer of mediation made by the United States, Brazil that the mediators guarantee the suspen sion of Spain's arbitration in the mater, and that Columbia be beard in the countries negotiations.

It is impossible for the mediators of

to accept these conditions, which lack of consideration for Spain was asked to act as arbitrator in dispute. In official circles it is hought that a peaceful solution is impedible if Ecuador persists in her attitud

PENNSUS BOOST NEXT

WASHINGTON June Penusylvania Railroad will increase ts commutation rates on July 1. nterstate commerce commission has er tariffs showing increases of fron and sixty trip tickets. The increase pply between New York and Jersey ity and points in New York, New ersey and Pennsylvania.

TRY IT ON THE SOLDIERS.

AUSTIN, Tex. June 3 .-- Cottonsee read may be adopted as a ration fo 'ottonseed Crushers' Association suc eed. Members of the association ar reanizing a company to manufactur lour, breakfast foods, and other prod icts from cottonseed. nent will be asked to try it on th soldiers.

WANT LAWS FOR MEN TURKISH OUTRAGE AND NOT FOR ROADS

Check Senseless Slaughter of Workers and Passengers.

(By Pan-American Press) to maintain a sufficient clearance betheir lines.

his brother who, while firing on Western line, had his scalp gashed ' a passing mail train, so close did the rushing cars graze by his cab window

give some measure of protection to "men who now face death daily be ause many locomotives and cars are built with a width exceeding ten feet and six inches, that I have presented

"Four years' firing in a locomotive ure which, by the way, has the ap-

A maximum height of fourteen feet provided in the bill, and no overhead wires, bridges or viaduct are to be maintained at a less height than twen-

In the switching of cars this meas

Members of the railroad brother-hoods' legislative committees point to to the ground. "Wasn't it lovely?" said millions into the pocket of the rail realize, when he wrote those a little gray haired woman, who had road corporations find their greased how tremendously true they eagerly watched every feat. This way through Congress and are asking Little did he know that, he-little woman was Mrs. M. H. Deaudette, if it is not time that the life-saving laws be given some consideration.

to any of the prostitute "Would you like to go up with fawning publications him?" some one asked. "Indeed, I DROWNED TOGETHER

hist evening, the bodies of Miss Edna K. Thomas, daughter of E. H. Thomas, president of the Roversford elman, son of Dr. Fogelman, of Munhall, Pa., were recovered this morn-

Notifying the school boar had been found floating in the creek near the mill race. Charles Klausfelder, an employe of the Collegeville mill, gave the school the irst intimation of the drowning Miss Thomas' cost had also been found by Clausfelder at the boat landing, thirfeet away from the race.

Previous to the chapel exercise nis morning no anxiety had been felt by the absence of the pair. The commate of Miss Thomas. Miss Edna Bauer, of Albany, N. Y. knowing the find of Klausfelder, and the enliste search, repairing to the creek

Shortly after 9 n'clock the bodies wer liscovered at a point where the water is six or eight feet deep, Ising close together and very near the shore. Every indication strengthened the theory that in stepping from the boat to the landing Miss Thomas had missed her footing and had allen into the water. Although unable to swim. Fogelman probably plunged into the stream to save her. Another theory advanced is that the boat may

SHOT HIS WIFE IN ANGER.

William Meuthen, a saloonkeeper, 46 Thames street, Williamsburg ngered at his wife, Josephine, be ausa she berated him for neglecting business, shot and prolably morally wounded her yesterday in the itchen of their rooms over the store he bullet entered her right cheek and odged in the brain. She was taken St Catherine's Hospital There i nly slight hopes for her recovery In the Manhattan Avenue Police fourt Meuthen was held without ball.

ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Brotherhoods Demand Legislation to Ordered to Kil II's Fa'her, Young General Spitzer Says Attemp's to Curb Bradley Contracting Company Charged Seven Alleged Conspirators Arrested Soldier Rebels and Ends His Own Life.

VIENNA, June 3 .- While awaiting WASHINGTON. June 2 -- For the punishment today in an Uskub prison splitzer, the banker of New York, Toledo and Unicago, who has been studying the maneral situation, sald in an interview dentative Martin, of Colorado, has intion of his own father by a nring
bere today that he had found the opintroduced a bill requiring all railroads
to maintain a sufficient clearance between structures located on their hanged himself in his cell. The soltween structures located on their hanged himself in his cell. The solreadways and the cars passing over dier's father. Affa Bey, was a promite revolution. He was taken prisoner by street banker recently to confirm a prifrom a family of railroad men, Rep-resentative Martin tells the story of son, who had remained loval to the large American railway systems had just

son, who had remained loyal to the government, was serving as private.

Affa Bey was sentenced to death, and Major Risa Mirza Bey, in demand in American stocks," continued the general, "the new turn of the United States of the Turkish detachment, sought of the Turkish detachment, sought a terrible ordeal, but the commandng officer was obdurate.

When the word was given to fire the air. Major Risa Mirza Bey immediately placed him in prison, announcing that he would be dealt with severely for insubordination. Today's suicide was the tragic sequel.

NEW NET FOR JEWS.

ewish Drug Store Proprietors Bein Investigated by Russia,

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3.-In fu therance of its purpose to drive back into the pale—the district formed by the Po lish provinces and the Ukraine-all Jews who cannot establish a legal right of residence outside its confines, the Russian

providing that the distance between these tracks may be closed up at a necessary distance from the track in tersections.

In order to guard the lives of yard men and employes generally, the bill further states that all space between tracks must be kept in such condition as to permit safe passage over them by day or night.

Members of the railroad brotherhoods' legislative committees point to the case with which legislation putting millions into the pocket of the railroad corporations find their greased way through Congress and are asking if it is not time that the life-saying if their certificates, and subsetting the case outside its confuses, the Russian government is now pursuing a close in cluy regarding those engaged in the drug business, or who claim to be so engaged. The proprietors of the drug stores are chiefly Jews and their employes, as well as the salesmen for the drug houses, who are travelling in the interior, are now called apon, not only to show pharmaceutic extificates, but to satisfy the authorities that they are actively occupied in the business for which they are licensed. These certificates are not hard to obtain and are held generally by drug store employes and those traveling as pharmaceutical assistants and salesmen. Many Jews, it is asserted by the government, have established residences on the strength of their certificates, and subsetting the continuous contin strength of their certificates, and subsequently ceased to follow the profession or business. All such are now subjectively.

o expulsion.

Twenty Jewish families have been or lered to leave Lisichausk, a town in the coal mine region. A petition in their behalf, signed by their neighbors, has

KAISER CAN WRITE NOW.

BERLIN, June 3 .- There has bee decided improvement in the condition, of the kaiser's hand and he has been able to take it out of the bandaged, but the kaiser is again able to sign state papers.

He went out in an automobile with the kaiserin this afternoon.

"How do you get to Richter's Cypres-Hills Park?"

Hundreds of times today this que tion will be asked of policemen, surface er conductors and ticket agents on the "L" lines in Brooklyn.

The first appual picnic arranged by the Brooklyn Call Conference will be Miss Thomas frequently went held at Richter's Park this afternoon tome for a one-night star, was not and evening. A big eroud, a july erous, legislation than any other man vened announcement was made of and Socialists are expected at the picnic prevent street car conductors The proceeds of the affair will go to the upbuilding of the daily hampien of

> have arranged an excellent program one will be given a jolly good time, and

> There will be bowling games for boys and girls and dencing. And a lot of other things to entertein and amuse, in-

"How do you get to Richter's Cypres. of course, that depends where

you wish to go to the park fro New York, you can go from Delan-street on a surface car or Myztle avenu "L" to Ridgewood and transfer to a Cy

"L" to Ridgewood and transfer to a Cyress Hills car, which will drop you old the park. From Park tow take the Myrtle avenue "L" to Ridgewood an ransfer to Cypress Hills surface car. Those going from Brooklyn may take any car or "L" line that transfers it Myrtle avenue, from which transfers will be made at Ridgewood to Cypress Hills surface car going directly to the park. Richter's Cypress Hills surface that the park is not press Hills. Long Island, and there's good time in store for all who go therethis afternoon.

this afternoon He is forty-one years old and his wife Remember, the proceeds of this picu-are for The Call.

BANKERS THROWING ROB WORKMEN OF SCARE INTO TAFT

Corporations Will Cause Another Business Depression.

LONDON. June 3 .- Gen. C. M.

the increase of unsetfling conditions I was asked by a prominent Lombard

of the Turkish detachment, sought government in interfering with the rais-to add a more tragic note to the execu-tion by placing the condemned man's siderable comment. Banking interests tion by placing the condemned man's siderable comment. Banking interests son in the firing squad. The young tell me enhesitatingly that President man pleaded to be excused from such Taft's new stand, which is obviously a contradiction of his herefofore defined policy, was precipitated by the efforts of himself and his cabinet to win public opinion to their side by some drastic step before Colonel Rooseveli's return, when the latter is expected to become the spokesman for the nation.

"Investors say frankly that negotia-tions for American securities abroad have received a severe setback. All financial interests see in the latest move of the American government a bitter fight and great disturbance of business confidence. Bankers here have become cautions over the outlook, arguing that if financial interests must fight the entire administration along with the admitted slowing down of American business, then the prices of securities must suffer. An additional argument used by London bankers is the belief that upon Colonel Roosevelt's return to America the public and lawmaking efforts to curb corp-tions will reach a white heat, w Roosevelt in the center of the stage.

Roosevelt in the center of the stage.

"Roosevelt." continued tieneral Spitzer.

"Is criticized here for telling the English how to manage affairs in Egypt. He is also considered a most disturbing factor in America's future hasiness situation. Everylody that I have talked with here seems to think that we are all shot to pieces politically, which is a poor foundation on which to huild up confidence and a business future."

NEW CASTLE JAIL UNDER QUARANTINE

(Special to The Call.)

NEWCASTLE, Pa.. June 3.—The county jail in which Business Manager Metarty, Editor Stirton of Solidarity, weekly organ of the 1. W. W., sud Charles McKeever, editor of the Free Press, organ of the Socialist party, and several others are confined, has been placed under quarantine. There is a case of diphthetia in the sheriff's home. The wrist and hand are still that the declaration of quarantum ged, but the kniser is again able the jail is a frame-up to prevent a committee of Socialists with an attorney mittee of Socialists with an attorney mittee of Socialists.

Justification for this view is afforded by the fact that prisoners are being admitted to the juit daily, although all visitors have been barred out.

lous to get his case in hand, as the gram-jury couvenes Monday, and as things ar-going here there is no telling how scor Mct'arty may be brought to trial.

NEW FREAK BILL

Representative Coudrey Would Stor Conductors From Spitting on Hands.

WASHINGTON, June 3 - Repre sentative Coudres, of Miscouri, who is known as the father of more freak verried. But when the college con- of readers of The Call, trade uniquists Congress, has introduced a bill to Washington from spitting on their hande

> fine of \$5 a spit for the first of-Every and succeeding offenses. coudres is also the author of th

bill proposing to fine any merchant in Washington whose publicly displayed by Contracting Company engaged and women to wear hat pins with more than two inches of the point exposed

TURKEY SEEKS VENGEANCE.

Arrests Albanian Revolters and Exe cutions Will Follow Shortly.

CONSTANTINOPLE. June 3. Nearly twoscore, members of the committee" that engineered the reent Albanian revolt were arrested y a concerted move today in this Salonika. Honastir and other Turkish towns. The government proesses to have secured proof of their ruits and their speedy trial and exe

Other arrests are imminent, as it s known that the "committee" had members scattered all over Turkey.

PREVAILING WAGE

With Substituting "Handy Men" for Carpenters.

How workingmen are robbed of their legal pay by contractors on city is today exercising the utmost and how these contractors are sup- "Socialist" plot against Premier ported by officials, has been shown in the case of Dennis McGaughey, a nese cabinet. No one besides the carpenter, who claims that the Bradley Contracting Company robbed him of \$3 a day while he was employed ted to see the half dozen alleged on the Duane street sewer job. In- spirators who have been arrested in cidentally it is also shown that George connection with the plot. Henry B. Seaman, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission, have lined up against the carpenter in the effort to shield the contractors, Seanan going so far as to deny Me-Gaughey's attorney. Aaron Bearman. nformation that might have incrim inated the firm.

The labor laws of this state say that contractors doing city work must pay the prevailing rate of wages. The prevailing rate of wages for carpen ers, as agreed between the Carpen ters' Union and the Employers' Association, is \$5 a day in Manhattan and \$4.50 in Brooklyn and the Bronx. Bradley Contracting Company paid McGaughey, as well as a num thereby violating the state labor laws

"Handy Men."

In order to escape detection, the contractors go around the law by calling their carpenters "handy men," Also, to make doubly sure no suit would be instituted, the firm does no ecognize its employes by name. They are each given a number, and the numbers are changed occasionally, to idd to the confusion.

McGaughey, a sturdy Irishman, fifty-seven years old, and for thirty-five years a carpenter, took a job with the company he became "handy man No. 2001," and was paid less than one-half of what the law provides.

The carpenter engaged Aaron Bear. nan, a Brooklyn attorney, to see ey which the firm withheld. Bearman prought the matter up to Controller Prendergast, who ordered that a hearng be held on the case.

senting the Bradley Contracting Company, and Oscar A. Waller, the su-perintendent, insisted that no carpen- of the anarchists had progressed ers were employed on that job. After the discovery came, nor what me the hearing the attorney for the com- hers of the government were support plainant wrote to the Public Service to have been singled out for as Commission to find out whether in nation, the fact that the consul the specification against the city, c.r. eral in New York should have penters were included.

"It was the simplest way of solving the question." said Bearman to a re-porter for The Call, yesterday, "Here ore the proceedings in which the m. perintendent denies having employed rested on May 28 on the charge of pecifica ions include carpenters, then of the offenders were women. t is plain that the firm has robbed purpose for which the bombs were the city, and has violated the laws manufactured was not stated in the The Public Service Commission is here consul general's dispatch, but eno to protect the city, and I was conti- is known by him of the recent vould be given. But-" Denied Information.

Dearman smiled as he pointed to

typewritten copy of the proceed and he held out a letter which he had received in reply to his re quest. He was going to let the reporter read it, but changed his mind.

"No, read my letter first, then the answer, and remember the answe ame fourteen days later." This is his letter.

"May 5, 1910. Public Service Commission, 154 Nas sau Street, New York City:

"Deer Sirs-I represent one. Deni-McGaughey, a carpenter, who has filed a violation with the comptroller of the ity of New York against the Bradley tense, and \$10 a spit for the second Contracting Company, for an alleged polation of the labor law of this state, on the Duane street sewer. His emplaint in effect, is that the Bradpaid carpenters on the construction slow \$15, and of the bill forbidding of said sewer, the sum of \$2 per day

member of the comptroller's office company, testified that at no time war there may carpenters engaged on tha onstruction, but that he used handy nen, as he called them, to do any carpenter work that there was to be prematurely discovered."

"I would respectfully ask that voi inform me whether your records of he Duane street sewer show whether iny carpenters were engaged thereon ind, if so, what was the sum certifie o by the Bradley Contracting Com-"The situation resolves itself into

the following: If the Bradley Con-tracting Company charged the city of

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for Threats Against Premier-Two of Them Women.

TOKIO, June 3 .- The gover sura and other members of the

The extreme caution taken 1 given rise to alarming reports of extent of the plot, and cabinet m bers and other government of make no attempt to conceal their of assassination.

Those involved are supposed to have been furnished with bombs m by so-called "Socialist who, under the guise of being lat ers. obtained employment in the ernment factory at Matsumoto. Ti leader is Shusui Kotoku, formerly newspaper man. Kotoku is under a

persons described in this United Predispatch, as "Socialists" are not S cialists at all. In fact, the lo nese consul general speaks of th as "anarchists," and as persons ground down that they revolt vi lently. The Socialist mover Japan, as a whole, is very mild. surd. However, there is no d that accompanying the process capitalist development in Japan, movement there will grow in vi The smell of profits is now streat the nontrils of Japanese capital and, coincident with the growth brutality is profitables and infi-

CONSUL GENERAL SAYS JAPAN

Consul-General Kokichi Midsuno. Japan, received official news from his government in Tokio yesterday of the discovery of a plot among a gre At this hearing, which took place or so-called Japanese anarchists to don April 22. J. T. Mahoney, repre-violence to the heads of the sovern ment there. Though the official a of the anarchists had progressed notified of the occurrence indic

the seriousness of the affair. According to the dispatch "Here Midzuro received, seven people who called themselves Socialists, were carpenters on the job. If the having prepared hombs illegally. Two dent that the requested information aganda of the so-called Socialists in Japan to render this detail unneces-

sary. "My advices say that after at vestigation held into the cases of the seven suspects by the Tokio Municipal Court it was determined that they had gone far beyond the boundary of Socialism, and that they were anarch ists, and should be treated as such." Midzuno said. "A branch of the Socialists in Japan has gone beyond the severnment's patience recently, and it is probable that severe punishment will be given these seven

"For several years the government had pursued a policy of severe re-pression toward the Socialists and it was only recently that this policy w softened. Of late the government decided that people became Socia because they had no bread, and a sincere effort has been begun to secure work for the unemployed, a had a leaning toward the Socialist

"Socialism has been preached in exactly the same kind of Sociali that you have over here. It is me the cry of the very poor. But s the government has recently made these efforts at alleviating the c dition of the Socialists. I believe that it will be greatly vexed at this plot,

GRAIN OF RICE KILLS A grain of rice, which lodged in

her ear the day of her wedding, ten years ago, is believed to have caused the death of Mrs. Ada Cummings, at ing to the physicians, fruitless op tions to remove the kernel of gri were performed several times during Mrs. Cummings' wedded life. The rice grain finally brought about in flammation of the brala.

C. F. U. MEN SCORE ROOSEVELT SPEECH

Long Discussion Fellows Introduction of Strenuous Person's Name. Helch Eulogizes H'm.

Delegate Holland, at the Central Fed for a display of oratory that of condemnation against Roosevelt

seld, "that the body should show its cage, June 10-11. proclaiming him the greatest Presi-dent this country ever produced.

fact that Lincoln was the only Prest- principle is considered dent the United States over had who was the President of the whole people feature of the

half of the bakery workers that a These conditions, it is found, are precommittee had laid before the Mayor their case together with a number of had granted them aid to the extent of \$6,000 per week, and various other organizations had so far contributed

"The public," he said, "is supporting us and we want the aid of all or ganized workers to win this fight. You can help us by demanding the

A communication from the Socialist arty on the Berger meeting in Lyric all was read, asking the delegates in iterdance to hear the story of the Milolution of the Granite Cutters.

tion of the new municipal building, was ab

Concurred in.

The long standing fight between the Engineers and Janitors about the public schools came up again through a letter, sent to the C. F. U. from Engineers' Union 319. It was referred to the executive committee for investigation.

Notice of the benefit for ex-Sergeant than the Many Kaiser was cade and the

at Arms Harry Kaiser was made and the Actors' Union will furnish the talent in Beethoven Hall for that occasion.

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EVILS OF INDUSTRY

ease and Accidents Among

ences on industrial compensation, industrial their best to stop them diseases, and labor legislation, will be

trial accidents and workmen's come which the bakers were compelled to should terricipate in kind in this country. The first meet-1 struck. ceremonies attending the welcom- ing of this conference was held at of Rosseveit. Delegate Atlantic Cit, last July and the servepened with a few brief remarks on the Hatch lauded Rossevelt to the skies, and in Washington, in January. Aithough the meetings are public, the Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Womprivilege of voting is limited to mem- en's Trade Union League, who spoke by calling attention to the them to any fixed program, policy, or up with in order to maintain them-

The local organizer of the Amaiga in Europe, are still employed in this trie Railway Employes asked the as- people suffer and die every year from police, the magistrates and the unlawpreventable diseases of occupation, ful activity of the special police and in organizing the railway employes in In many trades from one-third to thugs hired by the bosses to beat up this trainity, which was granted by the one-half of the deaths re-orded are the inoffensive strikers when on appointment of a committee of five. due to one specific disease. The high- picket duty. who presented a resolution that was cet authorties estimate that the money passed on favorably by the body, ask- loss alone in the United States in Eakers Union, No. 305, told of the aid or co-operation on the part of one year, due to sickness cost, loss that the workers in general could give all unions to push the work of organ. in wages, and economic loss to industry, may be conservatively placed at a hillion and a quarter dollars.

Helen Sullivan Has Not Been Seen

ventable in a large degree

Eight-year-old Helen Sullivan said good-by to her schoolmates who were returning home with her on the afternoon of June 1 from Public School 117 on East 77th street, and left them on Third avenue and 77th street,

make up some spelling in which she was of hitting Acting Police Captain Matdeficient, so her mother, Mrs. Michael ty Robinson, of the Macdougal street deing for support in precuring union Sullivan, of 30% East 18th street, who suditions in connection with the erechad been told of her daughter's enforced of Greenberg & Weiner's shirtwaist absence did not worry until 4 o'clock factory. Thursday.

Came around. Then, as she said yester—Miss Freedman was arrested imday, she became anxious and went over mediately after a skirmish between to the school in search of the little girl. But Helen's teacher told her that she had seen the child safely started on her way home, and all of Helen's friends told the mother the same thins. Michael Sullivan, the chiki's father, who is a pri-vate coachman, was sent for and he vate coachman, was sent for and he started a search for his daughter that

> A general alarm for the child was sent out on the night that she was first miss-ing, but yesterday the police had noth-ing that might lead to her recovery. At the time of her disappearance Helen, who has dark brown hair and eyes, wore a gray sweater over a dark blue suit and had on white stockings and yellow shoes.

August J. Herman, an engineer, street, Brooklyn, employed in the fac- his dignity a great deal more, ory building at 109 South 5th street was severely scalded on the face and who witnessed the disturbance, defeet yesterday by the bursting of a steam valve. He was taken home,

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The mass meeting of the striking bakery workers at Union Square last evening, although a disappointment from the point of view that the speakers announced did not make their ap-From half past four a large committee of the takers and a number of wom en from the auxiliary were passing out circulars and selling copies The Call. Over 20,000 circulars were Three important national confer- disposed of and several hundred cop-

Auditorium Hotel, Chi- after half past six. A big crowd listened attentively to what the speakers The national conference on indust had to tell of the conditions under

cause of the meeting and introduced and no resolution committing feelingly on what the men had to put A second important and significant able to earn befor the advance of and not the instrument of corporations; the calling together for the first time sity of all people standing with the and predatory wealth. He pointed out, in this country, of those specially in- bakers in their struggle, not only to injustice of Roosevelt to labor in terested in the prevention of indus- gain better conditions for themselves. to the Union Square mass meeting. seneral, both as governor and President diseases. Recent investigations but to get into a position to force the After considerable debate the show that industrial poisons, such as bosses to make better sanitary arvote was taken and the resolution was vellow phosphorus, for which harm- rangements so that cleaner bread will

be produced Next Organizer Iffland speke on the arbitrary actions on the part of the

President Goodman, of the Hebrey to the strikers so that their fight would be won, and urged all present to do their utmost to establish their only safeguard against impure bread. closed the meeting.

GIRL STRIKERS

"Discharged!" snapped the magis hearing the evidence against Molly Helen had been kept in school late to Freedman, graigned on the charge station, with an overripe egg in front

pickets for the union and scabs who were leaving the shop. The firm had supplied an automobile for the precious scabs whom they are using to better conditions, and when the pickets attempted to speak to the scabs the police ordered the pickets away. When arraigned Thursday night Miss Freedman was released on \$300 ball for hearing last night,

Jacob Panken and Max Mysell appeared to defend the girl when she knocked the charge against the girl

firm of Greenberg & Weiner, testiegg which soiled the uniform of Captwenty-four years old, of 241 16th tain Robinson somewhat, but injured

> clared that Miss Preedman had been arrested without cause. Eight other strikers were arraigned. One of them was fined \$5. Seven of them were discharged, which is pretty good evidence that their arrest was unwar-

BROOKLYN WOMEN WIN OVER BIG BREAD DEALERS

for union labeled bread is hearing given an advance in pay. Gatti-Casizza good fruit was shown resterday when after which the performance went without a hitch. Levis avenue, one of the biggest grocery firms in Brooklyn, discontinued dealing with Shultz's bakery and promised to handle nothing but anion labeled bread. A number of other groceries have also stopped handling scale made bread.

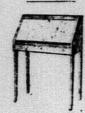
Mrs. Pauline Ruckgauer led the movement that brought about the settlement with Sander & Koster Mrs. Ruckgauer and a number of other customers notified the firm that unless it stopped buying scab bread. they would cease dealing with them and that they would also see to it that all other wives of union men did the same.

The strike situation in Brooklyn showed no change yesterday. Organizer Baker, of New Jerse; addressed the strikers at their meeting at the Laber Lyceum yesterday morning Fritz Krueger also spoke.

Picketing was resumed at Shulty's baker, yesterday, where the strikers are planning to concentrate their ef-

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When the pickets arrived at were confronted by fifteen policemen. but there was no occasion for arrests In the afternoon all the strikers went about as dependable in its action as

MINE STRIKERS STAND FIRM DESPITE ABUSE

striking miners of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, who went on strike their leaders to make them content with wages and conditions, are still out and give no indication of giving up the fight.

True to his duty as a servant of the property owners, Sheriff Scanlon. of Lackawanna county, today sent a force of armed deputies to prevent the scabs to leave work.

ets. Tony Andarko and Frank Forella, and took them into Wilkes-Barre for a hearing. Picketing will continue despite the employment of force to interfere with a right "guaranteed"

CORDAGE OFFICIALS BLAME "AGITATORS."

F. S. Tomlin, secretary of the contrate in Night Court last night after last meeting of the Brooklyn Central amicable settlement with the cordage ganizer of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday visited the headquarters of the strikers at 103 Grand street, and took statements from a number of girls regarding the trouble that caused the walkout and their de-

When they called on the vice presi-Wednesday, they were told that the defeat the brave girls fighting for girls did not make any demands, but were instructed to do so by their orthere would not have been a strike if it had not been for the trouble-making

labor agitators. this entirely false. Their wages, they Therefore they demanded higher out urging from anybody They aswere: First, intolerable working conlitions; second, the unjust discharge of their workmates

Another attempt will be made to call on the trust officials today.

BUFFALO CUTTERS AND

principles, a 5 per cent increase in their bodies horribly mutilated in the "abridgment of personal rights." hours, 1,200 cutters and tailors went on strike here today. There are a present in Buffalo 4,000 of the craft and the strikers declare that within a few days the strike will be unanimous.

MEN BURIED IN

Shored-Up Walls of Municipal Build ing Collapse and Workers Narrowly Escape Death.

A section of the shathing supporting the east wall of the great pit which is being dug on the site of the new municipal building gave way shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning and for the Third avenue elevated structure and a part of Park row would slide into the hole. Traffic on the elevated and surface lines was stopped for a time and police reserves from several precincts roped off the dangerous

Three workmen were caught in the avalanche of sand and timbers, and one of them, James McAllen, of 216 East 67th street and Cork, Ireland, is praising the saints for an almost miraculous escape. McAllen was in charge of a gang which was working on a beam or step near the bottom of the pit, preparing to put in sheathing lower down to protect the work of point.

president of the Bradley Construction Company, which has charge of the work, and F. W. Perry, the supervising engineer from the Bridge Department, the trouble was caused by the sand, which the engineers say is water.

A section of the sheathing, about thirty feet wide, bulged suddenly in-WILKES-BARRE. June 3 .- The gang, letting down tons of earth and sending the supporting timbers flying.

McAllen yelled to his gang and two weeks ago despite the efforts of jumped back, but he was bowled over by a flying plank and buried under a mass of sant and timbers. Bernard John Hogan, of 245 East 110th street, down and half buried. Frank Curers, was butted by a timber which, of danger. Hogan and Leonard were only partly buried and they were dug out without trouble. Each was cut and bruised.

McAllen's predicament was more serious. He was compltely buried! under the sand and timbers and the only thing that saved him was that kind of bridge above his head which kept the sand off. When he was finally pulled out it was found that his legs had become numbed and he was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

STEEL WORKERS SLAIN

Two Kifled Outright and Four Fatally Injured in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-Two men were instantly killed, and four others injured this afternoon when boiler in the works of the Midvale Steel Company exploded. The men who were killed were repairing the boiler at the time. Steam, which worked its way into the dust drum caused the boiler to blow. The injured, it is feared, are mortally hurt

AWFUL DEATH FOR THREE.

Car Leaves Track and Dashes Life Out of Men in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 3. known, owing to the fact that their recognized, were dashed to death at few miles south of this city, this tists and Constitutionalists are flooding

top of a 1.500-foot incline, and jumping the track at the bottom, crashed TAILORS WALK OUT. into the tipple below, demolishing it will create a "doctors' trust." Chris-BUFFALO, N. V. June 3. -Deter- Practically all the bones in the bodies than Scientists declare disease is not mined to obtain recognition of union of the three men were broken and material. The Constitutionalists cry working wreckage,

HEAD CRUSHED BY DRILL.

Charles Pasmas, a machinist's helper, twenty-six years old, who lived FRENCH STRIKERS WIN EASILY, was instantly killed yesterday in one and, stooping to recover it, got his tiatti-t'asazza head under the revolving column of His skull was instantly crushed

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WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Medical Quacks and Divine Healers Squabble at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 3. - The proposition to create a Department of Health in the cabinet today revealed some strange "political bedfellows" in opposition before the house committee on interstate commerce. Patent med cine manufacturers, Christian Scienthe committee with letters and tele-A car in which they were riding grams of protest, alleging that the debecame detached from a train at the partment, if created, would have 'autocratic authority

The patent medicine men sliege it WE DELIVER Milt at Sea.
will create a "doctors' trust." Chris-PROMPT SERVICE. COURTEOUS PREAT

COP BEAT UP PRISONER.

William James, who told the police that he was a laborer living at 415 West 57th street, was looked up at 53 North 5th effect, Williamsburg, in the West bath subset at 53 North 5th effect, Williamsburg, in one tion early yesterday on the charge PARIS. June 3.—The first perform, of the shops of the Brooklyn navy ance here of "Falstaff" by the Metropolic yard. Paemas was working at a matter D. Brown, of that tan Open was threatened with chine which drills holes in armor station reported ill this morning and failure, owing to a strike of scene shift- plate, and one of his duties was to went home with a compound fracture That the hard work of the womers. They stopped work immediately brush away the iron filings which the
of his right thumb. James, the poon's auxiliary and the Socialist womin in the promoting of the demand, and refused to resure until they were and, stooping to recover it, got his
thumb, but the prisoner, it appeared thumb, but the prisoner, it appeared. was beaten up with a nightatick before the arrest was completed.

> WAR CLOUDS SAIL AWAY. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Pern and Eucador have agreed to withdraw

their troops from their frontier to States, Braz'l and Argentina, the three governments which recently submitted a tripartite offer of mediation to prevent a threatened war between Peru and Ecuador over a boundary dispute. The withdrawal of the troops is the result of supplementa representations made recently, after both governments had agreed to accep; the offer of mediation.

\$1,000,000 FEUDAL CASTLE.

UTICA. June 3.—The erection of a feudal castle at a cost of nearly \$1,000.000 on his private park near Tupper Lake is said to be contemplated by Edward Litchfield, of New York.

He proposes to build a structure more than two bundred feet in frontage, with towers, the central of which will be 100 feet high. It is said that it will take more than a year to build the castle.

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AUDIENCE DOUSED

Crowd at Socialist Party Open-Air

Meeting Angered by S. L. P.

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it the corner of Second avenue and

10th street last night at an open-air

meeting of the Socialist party were

treated to an exhibition of disgrace

about to close at 11 o'clock.

the fort of their ilk.

ful hoodlumism as the meeting was

J. W. Roberts was chairman of the

meeting, and the speakers were J. C.

Frost and Louis A. Baum. The

audience was asking questions, which

Baum, the last speaker, was courte-

ously trying to answer, when a coupl

of S. L. P. butted in. Then the

trouble began, for trouble-making is

They asked questions, and without

This provoked consider-

waiting to give the speaker an oppor-

tunity to reply, proceeded to answer

able crossfire of arguments. The S

L. P. men were so bitter, so reckless

in their statements that the sentiment

Some one in the building on the

corner raised a window and poured

two or three buckets of water down

on the crowd. There was more in

dignation then. The committee in

charge of the meeting expressed them-

selves as thoroughly disgusted with

the tactics of the S. L. P. men. They

were outraged by the fact that per

ple peaceably standing in the street

were doused with water. A com

plaint will probably be made to the

BARREL CRUSHES OUT LIFE.

New Jersey Merchant Killed in

Strange Accident.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., June 3.-In ar

fort to move a 300-pound barrel of oil

nnaided, J. A. Seltzer, a hardware mer

chant of this place, lost his life today

Seltzer passed out of the rear entrance

of his store about noon and finding a

barrel of oil in the way he attempted to

nove it. The barrel was on a small

deep. John De Phillips, foreman of the

store next door to the hardware estab-

lishment, saw Seltzer struggling with

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TAFT "DEPLORES" RISE OF SOCIALISM

Expaliates on Benefits of Private Ownership, but Admits Social Movement Must Be Considered.

ADA, Ohio, June J .- Presiden Taft, in an address to the graduating ism and eulogized the system of private ownership of all property; besides giving advice to the young men and women and discussing at length various professions and business pur-The law, the ministry, medi cine, teaching, journalism, farming and modern industrial conditions conditions were all treated in Taft's remarks.

His speech was full of the deplor ngs, regrettings, too-baddings, etc. which largely make up the speechmaking vocabularies of conservative and reactionary men of his type. He demonstrated, as usual, his complete ignorance of the meaning of the signs attitude toward modern tendencies.

asion to denounce "muckraking" and expressed the belief that the unjust phase of newspaper activity soon would be a thing of the past. In this connection he praised Theodore Roosevelt's decision of muckrakers Socialism was denounced, but was re ferred to as one of the problems that will have to be considered during the next generation.

What he said about muckraking came near the close of his address, it discussing opportunities in journal Among other things, he said:

"While the editor occupies the posiand ought to exercise the function as age than he usually does, the limita tions that there are upon him by rea son of the public demand, those o us who would criticize the press ism is a profession in which men o discriminating intelligence, of high courage, of accurate judgment, of love of with and real patriotism, car find a sphere of usefulness unexcelled in any other, and such men are need of the most successful of the news papers in lack of truth, in coarseness and in unfairness of criticism, shall not improve in the next generation it will vindicate the pessimists of to

"I refer to a class of newspapers and of magazines that are properly criticized as 'muckrakers,' that for their circulation on the vicious esty and upright character and pa triotic motives of men in public life and upon those conspicuous and prominent generally.

Thus muckraking is an outgrowth and probably the unavoidable after math of a laudable and necessary at tek upon abuses which had shown greed and control of politics. It was necessary to have a housecleaning in this regard, and Mr. Roosevelt led the movement and much has been accomplished in clarifying busines and political methods. In the doing to denounce those who took advan tage of the general condition of popular suspicion and filled their purse by unfounded attacks upon men public office, struggling conscientious ly to do their duty. But this muck the barrel. When he turned again to look raking episode will pass. at the man and the harrel Seltzer had dis-appeared and De Phillips believed he had of reasons, because the people are beopeared and De Philips beneved he had no into the store for assistance.

Later he found Seltzer in a dying contition in the arenacy. One side of his thus are not making the contributions thus are not making the contributions. head was crushed in and he was lying in a pool of blood. which is their only motive for conducting their business.

"In political questions, the struggle which is constantly going on is toof the state and city. Much has been accomplished in this regard in the na tional government, less in the state government, and still less in munic pal governments. But the movement for better things is evident everywhere, and while there seem to be some retrograde steps from time to time, the whole movement is forward.

Driven Out of Politics!

"The activity of corporations in poand this even though the part they them. But the result of the last six or eight years has been to drive corporations out of politics, and it has been

the public weal. before us is that of municipal governbeen adopted in som cities which make it possible to administer the municipal affairs with greater honesty and effectiveness than ever before We have yet to be convinced upon that subject by accumulated evidence generally of the issues which are likely, to be presented to you in the future. I think the issue of most impor tance will be the question of the pres property, or its destruction, and the substitution of a certain kind of cooperative joint enjoyment of every

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thing, which is the ideal of Socialism The institution of private proprty in my judgment, has done more bring about the modern progress and ivilization than any of tions except that of personal liberty.

Regulation.

The development of modern indus trislism, the concentration of capital Sugar Trust Secretary Delivers Oraand its abuses, the tendency toward monopoly and the suppression of empetition may all justify a regulaion and a greater restriction upon the use of private property than has been necessary heretofore, and it is in that direction that the needed reforms, in my judgment, lie.

"When, however, the right of private property is taken away, when the mo-live of enlightened selfishness disappears in modern society and there is attempted to be substituted therefor the motive of disinterested unselfishness on the part of every member of society toward every other as a practical force in the progress of civilization, it will be a failure and the result will be a substitution of a tyranny of governing committees in the distribution of theoretical rewards in-stead of a self-acting system in which the industrious and the prudent and the far-sighted are rewarded and the lazy and unattentive fall behind

world and man have not reached such a stage that we can depend on his complete self-sacrific nave not reached such a stage that we can depend on his complete self-sacrifice and an absolute sense of justice and upon his leve for his fellow to furnish a motive for the idustry, activity and hard work necessary to make the world move on without any motive of self-profit. We must recognize facts as they are if we would be received in section. are if we would be practical in applyin; proper remedies and in treating socia and political questions in a useful way."

TOO MUCH ROOSEVELT

Dealers Refuse to Handl Book Exploiting Theodore

PITTSBURG. Pa., June 3.-That Roosevelt is not popular in Boston has been demonstrated to Raymond Gros of this city, whose book, "T. R. ir Cartoon." was refused by the book ellers of the Hub.

Cros made public today a lette from his publishers, setting forth that the Boston agents for his book, which contains 450 cartoons of the former President, had been turned down that the people of that city "have no use for Roosevelt and refuse to purchase any Roosevelt book."

ASK MORE PAY

Firemen's Request Referred to Com mittee on Salaries.

When the Board of Estimate me at its regular weekly meeting today communications from members of the fire department were received asking for an increase in their salaries. All the communications were referred to the committee on salaries and grades

The deputy chiefs asked an increasfrom \$4,200 to \$7,500 per year. The crease from \$3,300 to \$5,000, and the

men of the first grade receive \$1,600 fremen of the second grade \$1,300. firemen of the third grade \$1.200. tiremen of the fourth grade

BULL GORES MAN AND SON.

UTICA, N. Y., June 3 .- Charles Jew tt, an Oriskany Falls farmer, and his son. Earl, are in a serious condition topight following an encounter with maddened buil. The elder Jewett was gored by the animal and susinternal injuries which it is feared may result fatally. His son had several ribs broken and was othtacked the younger Jewett, whose ries brought his father.

HEIKE PUTS BLAME ON HAVEMEYER, DEAD

tion-Queer Explanation of Accounts in Red Figures.

Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company for est official thus far indicted by the stand in his own defense yesterday on the trial in the United States Circuit Court. Heike put the responsibility for the frauds upon Henry O. Havemeyer.

Heike swore that he had noticed the discrepancy in weights on the statements in the Wall street office of the trust and had reported them many times to Havemeyer without the latter making any extraordinary comment he said. He also declared that he had called to Havemeyer's attention the false tests that were made of sugar. the object of which apparently was Havemeyer every time he did so had did it." he said on the witness stand.

Time and again Heike let loose a perfect hurricane of words, oftentime on a technical subject, and it was almost beyond the power of any one to stop him. Frequently the stenographer gave up in despair. Comets and comets' tails figured in one of these rapid-fire explanations, but nobody was able to understand it.

courtroom yesterday to hear Heike's explanation on the stand of the government evidence. Two daughters of Heike sat right behind his lawyers. Vice President Donner, of the sugar trust, and James M. Beck, its new counsel, were among those present.

In the opening for Heike, George S overt act charged against him was that of indersing the refund checks which the government paid back to the company by reason of the fraud in weighing. This, he said, was mere ly the perfunctory act of an employe and no crime.

Stimson then made Heike go over the books, showing that right after the rebate case was brought to trial and while the government had in its possession certain books of the company the practice of adding red figures on the statements stopped. Heike admitted that the books adding red figures on the statements stopped. Heike admitted that the books showed that no red ink figures had been added between the date of that trial and the following March. In March they were resumed again, ernment contends, that after this storm had passed the amount of the difference between the true weight and the fals figures in dollars and cents was put down in red ink. They continued from that time until November, 1907, when the government raided the docks. Then they

Heike could not explain apparently why there were no red ink figures be-tween November, 1903, and the follow-ing March, but his explanation why there had been none after November, 1907, was that following that date a complete change in bookkeeping had been made. He was still under cross-examination when the trial was adjourned until Mon

MRS. DOXEY ACQUITTED.

ST. LOUIS, June 3 .- With a shriek echoed through the courtroom and into the deserted corridors of the four courts, Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Doxey, alleged murderer of William J Erder, fell sobbing into the arms her aged and white haired father in rwise mutilated. The hull first at- Judge Grimm's court at 9:30 tonight as Clerk Robert Walker read jury's verdict of acquittal.



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HEARST IS CALLED

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titles under which the broadside defense of President Diaz is fired. The first is written by the editor of the Cosmopolitan himself, the second by Otheman Stevens, the reporter wh was hurried from Hearst's Los Angeles office to confer with Diaz and his trained purveyors of misinformation, and the third is written by Allar star in the Hearst Milky Way of regularly hired writers. "It is worth a good deal of money

for a manazine like the Cosmopolitan to be always on time on the news-stands. Did you notice that the March issue was ten days late-that it ar rived ten days after the usual time of its delivery? The main body of the Cosmopolitan Magazine was run off the presses on time, but it was held in the bindery ten days overtime waiting for Lewis' article on The Maligners of Mexico.' In other words, the magazine was printed, the presses were stopped, but afterward the magazine was held in the bindery and the presses were started to working again merely that Lewis' belated article might be inserted. Proof of this may be found in the magazine itself. Lewis' article was arranged for only after the rest of the magazine itself. Lewis' article was arranged for only after the rest of the magazine itself. Lewis' article was paged and printed, so instead of being paged regularly. Lewis' article was paged as 432a, 402b, 432c, etc., etc.

Peons on Hearst Ram'h.

Why does Mr. Randoiph Hearst, who has at times been characterized the Cosmopolitan Magazine was run

who has at times been characterized as 'almost a Socialist,' rush so hysterically to the support of slavery and a king of slave drivers?

"At least a part of the answer can be given offhund. In the state of Chibe given offinind. In the grate of Chi-huahua, Mex. and near the Lorder the Niagara frontier, which line of the United States, Mr. Hearst ranging for the border celebration owns a ranch, a ranch which has fre- the 100 years of peace with Cas quently been spoken of as the finest in all Mexico-and in Mexico there are wonderful ranches. tional rejoicing. This ranch of Mr. Hearst's com-

prises more than one million fruitful acres. A report of its resources some two years ago gave it, in round bers. 150,000 sheep, 50,000 cattle, 10,-600 horses, besides thousands of other live stock-goats, burros and hogs. ranch labor scores of Mexican peons, who live in dirt floor huts and receive from their employer a living of beans, tortillas and rags. Upon the ranch Mr. Hearst maintains a palatial residence and when, on occa sion, he visits it, he is received with all the pomp observed in some lands toward a hereditary potentate.

"How many millions of dollars this great ranch, or hacienda, is worth. en people knoz. Its value is not estimated on the tax rolls of the Mex-

lcan tropublic, for upon it Mrs. pays no taxes. Nor did no the land itself. President Disabited Mr. !tearst with his and it is safe to say that he with the distinct understand the recipient of the gift become appendage of the Diaz press bare pression of truth and the di untruth concerning that he contribute his share do meintenance of the great 'Di ico myth.'

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employe or agent. fight is not at an end. He hinted at he carried further, he said, and he will not be heard by a mere clerk.

that this is an old trick, practiced by Philadelphia

advantage of non-union labor," said man' among those who work with Some time ago the bosses heads but we knew just what it meant-in the parade took to the Socialist meeting arranged for This is a cute denial, said Bear-point. If what they call handy men' Haywood, they notified employes that man. 'He knows that the controller's were not skillful expenters, they

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fore the Mayor on Fifth

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'handy men' are paid 32, or \$1.75 al crosses Broadway, were Mayor Gaynor was such equipment in the would not be admitted in our union, time he watched the marchers with The lawyer pointed to the minutes titled to the prevailing rate of wages, ousness. Once or twice however, on solemnity and wore a smile as for Smith passed in a three-foot deep cart Robert Lincoln Smith is the mascot of the Manhattan street cleaners, and he is the nine-year-old son of Abrahattan.

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Our plans have not been definiteby formulated regarding the visit to SWEARS CAPITALISTS railroad president today. 'As I understand it, he has not yet granted us an audience. It was suggested at a neeting which we held late resterday, that it was possible that the in regard to a proposed advance in rates for freight transportation, and it was with the idea of setting the Executive right upon the matter that make-up of the committee, at whose has not been decided."

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een-year-old boy who killed Elmer Frost United States District Attorney Boyce over the English channel "It was was discharged from custody the nominations of whose successors which we may expect more are being held up pending the investi- along

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cannot, must not, be stopped.

(The law referred to is a federal stature which went into effect January I. 1910, making it a felony punishable by \$5,090 fine and five years at hard labor to impact any information concerning the prevention of conception.—Ed.]

FRANCES SQUIRE POITER.

Professor Frances Squire Potter, who, it is said, felt herself compelled to resign as secretary of the National Woman Suffrage Association because that society is at present controlled, hody and soul, by its financial backer, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, has accepted the position of general lecturer for the National Woman en's Trade Union League. If it is true that Mrs. Potter has very strong Socialist leanings, she will be likely to find her work of the coming year rather more and others can be obtained at the oron who have actually killed them, have been driven into early graves or itempts at abortion, suce I know of themsands of a whose education has been neg-

THE DIVORCE LAW OF ENGLAND.

An interesting article on the divorce laws of Europe, published recently in the Pall Mall Gizette, shows that England is the only country in Europe that has a different divorce law for men and women. In Scotland adultery or desertion is ground for divorce for citier party: in France the law is exactly on the same footing for both sexes, and in that country, too, the law of heritage is much more fair to the wife, for a man must leave her half their united fortunes. In Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, and Scandinavia, absolute equality exists between the sexes in regard to the divorce question. A letter in the Daily News draws attention to the fact that as soon as women had the vote fact that as soon as women had the vote in Australia, one of the first bills to be carried was that which did away with the Barcan. inequalities in the marriage and divorce law in that country

SAYS STRIKE WILL BE SETTLED.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 3 .-- Charles P. Neill, commissioner of commirce and today said that the telegraph strike on the Southern Pacific is in a fair way to settlement by compromise He left for Washington tonight.

SHIPPING NEWS.

TODAY. Citis di Messina, Naplea, May 21, camoens, Barbados, May 27, crown Prince, Trinidad, May 27, Inca di Geneva, Naplea, May 25, El Siglo, Galveston, May 26, Herminius, Barbados, May 27, St. Louis, Southampton, May 28,

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Parish House, 12 W. 11th St., 9 P.M. Mr. William Thurston Brown Will Speak.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

flice by noon of the day previous by publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Open air meetings have been arranged to be held at the places named on the nights designated below. The assembly district organizations are requested to take notice of their meetplatform out on time and that sufficient literature is distributed.

TONIGHT. Branch 5 .- Northeast corner

125th street and Seventh avenue. ". Frost and Joshua Wanhope. 34th A. D .- Southwest corner emont and Bathgate avenues, Bert

Kirkman and Sol Fieldman, 32d A. D.-Southeast corner of

take home. Robert Hunter's leaflets and September, respectively. and others can be obtained at the organizer's office, free of charge,

E. F. CASSIDY, Organizer, Local New York.

ings should be on hand promptly at can be had at the organizer's office. No meeting should be held plenty of literature on hand for dis tribution, also for sale. should be advertised and sold. . The following meetings have been

arranged for the week: 3d A. D .- Court and President

streets. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser. Chairman, B. Rosenfeld. 11th A. D.-Bedford avenue and Monroe street. M. S. Kerrigan and

21st A. D.-Graham avenue and Varet street. B. Rabbiner and I.

23d A D (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave nue and Chester street. J. Chant

Lipes and C. L. Furman.

BUSINESS MEETINGS MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX Young Men's Club.

The Young Men's Socialist Club, a newly organized club for youths be tween the ages of fourteen and sixteen, meets every Saturday evening at 3309 Third avenue (top floor). All young men are invited to join us.

High School League.

their friends will attend the first annual picnic of The Call at Cypress Brooklyn. Alexander Gittes, president.

BROOKLYN. 7th A D .- 615 Fifth avenue

be ready for distribution this evening Organizers of districts distributing city the previous issues of the Bulletin ar requested to call at the party office for same

hand. Districts should get suply of this leaflet for house-to-house distribution and for the open air meetings.

Party Members, Attention:

A general party meeting will be held on Wednesday. June 8, at 8 p.m., at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. 949 Willoughby avenue, to hear the report of delegates to the National Congress. Discussion will follow Every member is urged to attend in order that they may familiarize themselves with the work of the congress and be in a position to vote intelligently on the various questions that will be submitted for a general votof the party members. By order of the Central Committee, E. Lindgren lorganizer.

11th and 17th A. D.

The following resolution of protest was adopted by the members of the 11th and 17th Assembly districts branch of the Socialist party, at a meeting held on May 31, 1919.

"Whereas the members of the Soboro meeting assembled, adopted a Socialist argument in printed form to 25 cents each in the months of March

"Whereas article xxii, section 9, provides that all resolutions so adopt ed shall be binding on the local; and "Whereas the Central Committee at

the authority to nullify the resolution members of the 11th and 17th Assembly district, do hereby protest against this unjust action of the Central Committee; and

"Resolved. That the Central Committee be requested to immediately take the necessary steps to carry out the resolution of the boro meeting:

"Resolved. That in the advent of ably on this protest, the subdivisions of Local Kings county he asked to second this protest; in order that it may, in accordance with article xxiv section 1 (a), of the local constitu-tion and by-laws, be submitted for a general vote of the party members. L. SHAPIRO, Secretary.

Victor Berger will speak this even-ing at 531 North 5th street, at an entertainment given by 11th to 16th Ward branch. Comrade Birdwistle will also make an address.

BOSTON, MASS.

The Boston Club will be in its new angquarters, 14 Park Square, the last .. eek in June.

A general meeting of the membe ship is called for Sunday, June 19, at 7 p.m., at Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washing-

Longwood Branch festiva; will take place Wednesday, June 8, beginning There will be no meeting of the In- at 7 p.m., at 18 Autumn street. James ter High School Socialist League this F. Carey will speak on the "Press. afternoon. Instead the members and Music, refreshments. Admission 16

Friday, June 17, a picnic will be

held at East Dedham. A four-page leastet on the milk strike in Boston, brought out by the City Central Committee, is one of a series of leaflets which it is hoped Bulletin and Leaflets.

The monthly Bulletin for June will leaflets on local issues, to be systematically distributed throughout the

Commercial Hall, 694 Washington About 30,000 copies of the leaflet regular monthly meeting, with thirty-issued by the national office, "What five delegates present.

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ANARCHIST DAILY TURNS SOCIALIST

Arbeiter Zeilung, of Chicago, Changes Its Policy and Advocates the Philosophy of Socialism.

After a long and stormy history, the rbeiter Zeitung, of Chicago, the only anarchist daily in the world, has ceased to support that philospohy and will henceforth be a Socialist paper. For thirty-four years this paper has played a part in the labor movement of Chicago. It was established in the days of the anarchist excitement of the 80s it was captured by the anarchists and was the centra! figure in hanging and imprisonment of the labor leaders who had been prominer in the eight-hour fight. When the office of the Arbeiter Zel-

tung was raided by the police, followby 219 to 23 votes. ing the throwing of the Haymarket bomb, Joseph Dietzgen, the Socialis the Arbeiter Zeitung, as soon as the philosopher and writer, now dead. committees of the unions shall withtook editorial charge. He was a bitter in fourteen days furnish the necessar; antagonist of anarchism, but felt that of shall be elected, will take up the povalue to the labor movement of Chicago that should be preserved.

The Arbeiter Zeitung in its latest issue publishes the following state ment concerning the history of the change of editorial policy:

"At its foundation in 1876 the paper took up the battle as the daily organ

maintained this attitude until 1883 year when the Socialist candidate. Stanber, was betrayed by the capital ist parties and his victory stolen, the paper turned away from the secret of political power, dropped the political struggle and fought the cause of the orkers entirely upon the economic field. Times have changed and with for several years urged that the Arfor the Socialist candidate, and finally, on May 27, a committee of represen tatives of the unions laid the plan be fore the stockholders' meeting.

"Fundamentally the German unions were concerned with meeting the question of financing the paper. cording to the report of the committee this has been accomplished. The Brewers and Malsters" Union, Local No. 18, and the Beer Bottlers' Union. Local No. 228; Bakers' Union, Local No. 2; the Cigar Makers' Union, and other unions, have officially pledged the necessary financial sup-"In consideration of this support

the stockholders were required to pledge themselves that the paper would take up the fight for Socialist principles along with that for the economic movement, and further that a new election should be held to be composed entirely of unionists, After a long debate they were all

agreed that the paper should be main-tained and should be made an effective fighter in the class strugwle. In conclusion the following motions were The stockholders pledge themselves that when a guarantee is given them for the continuation of the paper that it will henceforth support

oth, political and economic action without the paper becoming a party "To this motion the following

amendment was added: "That political action shall be give en foremost consideration along with

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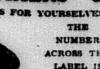


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AN OMINOUS CLOUD.

It is a matter of very little importance, relatively, what Judge Daniel Thew Wright, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, decides in the case of Isabel Wall. Her great-great-grandmother was an octoroon. In all subsequent marriages white blood only lias entered. So Isabel is one-one-hundred-and-twenty-eighth negro. The rest of her is white. Yet that little proportion of negro blood makes her a factor in the race problem. The child has been dragged forward as an exhibit; her nose has been examined to see if it shows the proper division: her eyes are shown to be blue; her hair is Yet that great-grandmother who was one-eighth black stands over her like a cloud.

All the trouble comes because of the objections that have been offered to the child being entered as a regular pupil in the public schools. What a distant ancestor was affects her present standing.

Now, everything that is here offered and everything that can be adduced by the most learned men of the court will probably aid very little in settling a vexed question. It is decided by present society, or by those who assume to speak autoritatively for present society, that any admixture of African blood puts the person in whose veins it flows outside the pale.

If Pushkin, the Russian poet, or Dumas, the French novelist, is brought forward as an example of man possessing African blood, it makes no difference. We have decided that we have a great, a terrible and a terrifying race question in this country, and it is the duty of every person in whose veins white blood only flows to be horrified and aroused to combat every time a child in the South, or the belt of terror, applies for access to the public schools, entrance to the theaters or street cars, or any of the other things freely and unreservedly accorded white men. The present instance is only one of many, but it shows to what an absurdity the whole matter has been reduced.

Due to those very people who have been howling about the race uestion there has arisen a new race that is not pure African. Shall question there has arisen a new race that is not put of the children of this union, either illegal, unequal or forced, be

looked upon as worse than criminals?

Evidently there are a good many people who believe so, and who rsist in the idea that African blood should be punished to the farthest traceable generation. But in spite of what they say, and in spite of what they profess to think, they themselves are making the race question harder and ever harder. They are introducing new complications, the same as they are reducing new variations of the race. They may be able to exclude from the schools a girl who are increasing the number of persons in whom is the taint they profess to abhor.

The North has not been responsible for the production of the mixed race. That comes from the South. At the same time, neither the thinking population of North nor South should suffer for the crimes of those responsible for the mixed population. And it becomes every day more and more apparent that until the black population of this country is either subjugated. expelled or acrded the rights and privileges of decent human beings, there will be growing acuteness in this race cuestion and there will finally be a crash. Even now it is evident that suspicion of purity of blood can rise on every hand. It is not the fault of the negro. It is almost without exception due to the crime of the white man. Many crimes of that kind unite to make a crisis. And if we put together the accounts of the crimes that have been occurring, and their sequence in court, we must conclude that there is a crisis not far off.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND HYSTERIA.

Any time, after the beginning of warm weather in May, people can look for what is termed the "silly season." It is then that society people do foolish things, that the old and accepted anecdotes are trotted out, that clergymen talk more inanely than usual, that sociologists manifest a greater and more profound ignorance that is their custom, that inconsequential men are suggested for the Presidency, that college presidents deliver profound and speedily forgotten speeches, that the tariff is revised upward, downward and sideways, and that speculation is rife concerning what we shall dewith our ex-Presidents.

It so happens that Mr. Roosevelt returns to this country at this particular period, and he is looked to to stir things up. He takes the place of the comet and criticism of the Weather Bureau. Of course important a s baseball, or the fight on the Fourt of July in San Francisco. But in his own humble way, he i. quite a figure. While it is not contended that he did anything with a real result, it is conceded that he made a tremendous noise ove ing nothing in particular. At other times this would not be no ticed. But now he comes back to us when news is scarce, murder are few, divorces are falling off, bank robberies are not up to the mark, Congress is winded, the fight is yet a month off, and the homestretch has not been reached in baseball. So he gets lots o

Most of the papers are hysterical about him. The belief seem to prevail that he will shake the continent to its midst when h The truth is that he will make just such an impression a we choose to think he has made. If we are hysterical enough, h will be the biggest success that has reached this shore since America was discovered. Of course, he has it all figured out beforehand, and be has his speech on landing in America, or on it, already pre pared. And judging from the supreme point of hysteria we have reached, it is evident his welcome will be a wonderful one. Part o the population will cheer him because they believe in him. Par will cheer him because they fear the consequence if they do not.

Everything Roosevelt is he has been made by his opponents If you sift the history of his Presidency down you will find that he has accomplished very little. He has talked much, boasted much and got out of doing anything real. But because he has talked loudly and has the ability to strike a man when he is down, he has the reputation of doing things. This reputation has been given him by those very men who are opposed to him. Possibly they are so little certain of their ground, they are so afraid of being found out, that they fear an attack by Roosevelt. So they cheer for him. But it is a small reason, and even the existence of the silly season does not excuse it.

When you buy your bread and cake for today and Sunday do not forget to patronize a union shop. What is turned out by the others is unsafe and is made under unsanitary conditions. The union has the non-union concerns on the run. Help the unions make them run a little faster.

President Taft must have felt, after he recovered his missing suitcase and then found some one had pinched his overcoat, as though he had been in conference with the leading financial powers of the



THE SOCIALIST'S DUTY AS A UNION MAN

By ROBERT HUNTER.

callism has come to save.

And it is hard for men not to grow diter and resentful under hostility. It is supremely difficult to be patient when nen for whose sake you work spura you.

And so with all men and with all movements of the workers must first toddle like a child. It will fall head long this time, backward another time, and a there are Socialists who have soft their patience, their tempers and, perhaps, even their love for that part of the working class that ignores them.

And even among the leaders of Socialism who have subject. Lasalle differed from Marx as to the artitude Socialists should take toward the unions.

But, his Comrades must learn in their own way. They must have their own toward the unions.

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But, his Comrades must learn in their own way. They must have their own capitalism program.

And so the workers have interminable programs. The Prench workers have interminable they know by instinct the value of united aims and a dream of the coming future, must be the foremost to help his Comrades must learn in their own way. They must have their own toward the unions.

But, his Comrades must learn in their own way. They must have their own caperience. They must have their own a Marxian movement Liebknecht consents and they must get hurt.

And it doesnt' hurt a child to tumble: it doesn' hurt a union to fall. The only failure is lack of unity and the only mist take is inactivity.

The Socialist must not expect to dominate the lives of other men. He must have their own experience and not the programs.

And so there are Socialistos on this subject have been too unarous even to attempt to catalogue it doesn't hurt a child to tumble: it

This is a subject upon which we have all thought a great deal and one upon which there is still some difference of opinion.

The Socialist movement is still young. It has grown up in the fact of immense nostility, and those who have hated Socialism most bitterly have been those that Socialism has come to save.

And so with all men and with all movements with a practically the same position in the great international movement by widely different routes.

The British and the Belgian workers were brought to unity and action by putting aside all questions of doctrine.

They were made one in purpose, and aim by putting aside for a time the adoption of a common program.

Our tactics have, nevertheless, evolved iting and glorious out of the confusion f the early years and are now well defined.

And those tactics are simple. Socialists must be better, truer and more decided union men than these who opposed Socialists.

A Socialist must be better, truer and more decided union men than these who opposed Socialists.

A Socialist must be true to the working class in every one of its fights and hattles. He must stand by the union to he end.

He must go further, and urge progress and increased activity. He must do all activity. He must hold ever before the narvelous possibilities of united action.

That man is a knocker deserving of contempt who can only say strikes are no good, why strike? Unions amount to contempt who can only say strikes are no good, why strike? Unions amount to contempt who can only say strikes are no good, why strike? Unions amount to contempt who can only say strikes are no good, why strike? Unions amount to contempt who can only say strikes are no good, why strike? Unions amount to contempt who can only say strikes are no good, why strike? Unions amount to contempt who can only say strikes are no good in the contempt who can only say strikes are not other. The must held ever before the must be true to the unity and true of the class movement, and let the rest take care of itself.

He must be true to the work has the etermination their hounds at their noses upon the theory—and then all right."

And so our work is not that of the coach who becomes a tiresome nuisance.

Our work is to inspire unity and of the coach who becomes a tiresome nuisance.

The must be true to the unity and true coach who becomes a tiresome nuisance.

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contempt who can only say strikes are no good, why strike? Unions amount to othing, why organize?

The man who complains constantly of the mistakes of his fellows or of the leadure has nothing to commend him except is sour face and false prophecies.

He does not help unions or Socialism to class.

Nocialism is a positive, constructive hing, and its message is working class inity. It is full of hope and joy when two or three men gather together or concerted action.

Leven weak and faint attempts of work—

to the aims of the movement even when his Compades go wrong.

When they fall backward or fail be must still urge activity and preach unity and trifles its time away, like the lad on the street corner, is the one to be feared. The Socialist is but one of millions of others in a great worldwide movement. The movement for which he works is hardly mature, yet the progress it has made is unparalleled in the history of the world.

And I debknecht and Marx didn't like.

Marx was at last so annoyed by their follies that he withdrew altogether from two two or three men gather together or concerted action.

And I debknecht reproved Marx. He says, have pushed them with their noses upon the theory.

And Liebanecht reproved Mark. He said them with their noses ig men and women to unite thrills the eart of the Socialist. Even mistakes are a sign of ACTIV-TV, delight the soul of the Socialist.

The child must make a first attempt to found their own way. They have come to class.

THE COMEDY OF CAPITALISM.

A Continuous Performance.

By C. W. ERVIN.

the Capitol at Washington. A justice of the Supreme Court who had for years been trying to exist on a because of the Supreme Court who had for years been trying to exist on a because of the struggle and it was discovered that there was less than \$10 cash in an house of the deceased. There was absolutely nothing between hits amily and actual starvation but a mere month's salary of \$1.041.68 and a life insurance of \$30.000. The only shelter which he had been able to cave his family was the house in which they had lived for many years. Representative Moon at once made a statement to Congress of this sail to of "recollections" of the astute a statement to Congress of this sail condition of the affairs of the late justice, and a bill was promptly drafted increasing the salary of the Supreme Court justices to \$1.458.33 per memberance of a barbarous past. This statement would justify the pressible of the same body to do an thing to the same body to the same the country and their loot not only from the thieves of less ability who wocks a share of the police to pro

Specter of "chill penury."

When one thinks of the herouse self-sacrifice of these holy men in submitting to a constant residence in submitting to a constant residence in tatached to the Mulberre street statistic during trip to Europe, the seashore or mountains during the four months of the heated term, one feels compelled to deny vigorously the charge that the spirit of patriotism is on the decline in this country.

The working class, whose interests the Supreme Court has so zealously the court of the supreme Court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the supreme court has so zealously the court of the suprements of the suprement of the suprements of the suprement

A case of dire destitution was re- guarded, will doubtless reloce that victims, and Byrnes made it his centry discovered in the shadow of its representatives in Congress have special care to guars the persons of the Capitol at Washington. A just acted with such promptness in relief, the most prominent lice of the Supreme Court who had for ling the necessities of these, its faither. He was same conugh to recognize

Government By Commission By J. J. JACOBSEN.

and its inception in the city of Galveston. It was instituted immediately following tracted by the advertising, and the great tidal wave, at which time mil- visiting delegations get their fe lions of dollars worth of property was the mahogany banquet tables in destroyed and thousands of lives were rooms of the Greater Des Moi swept into the sea. It was at such a mittee the virtues of gover when the thoughts of the people mission are presented were centered upon the loss of their prop-erry and the loss of their kin, that repre- "The recall, initialize sentatives of capitalistic interests went features are added only to make to the governor and legislature and secured, on the spur of the moment, the likely that these features will become enactment of a law for the government nozions to vested interests. In the of a city for which there was no justifica. place, the percentages required of a city for which there was no justinear tion except to meet a contingency such as high, and in the second place, confronted Galveston at that time. The commission form of government, therefore, was born to meet an abnormal condition, such as usually justifies a declaration of martial law.

It was a Des Moines capitalist, interested in one of the public service corpora-tions in the city of Galveston, who brought the system to Des Moines and posed fo criticise the commissions lows, and from which sources it is being their acts may be handled by rapidly extended throughout the country. judge.

There are two separate and distinct elements in the commission form of goverument-democratic and autocratic. The democratic features, such as the recall, initiative and referendum, the civil service provisions, etc., are not essential. however, to the system. It can exist without these features as well as with them, and, furthermore, the democratic elements mentioned above may be as easily enacted to supplement the system of government now existing in the ma-

The autocratic features—the combination of legislative, judicial and executive functions in a commission of three to five members, couplied with the elimination of ward lines and ward representa tion and the abolition of political parties -however, are the elements which constitute the distinguishing characteristics from the old form of government, and overbalancing and nullifying the demo-

The city of Des Moines is neither a summer nor a winter resort; there is no lake front, bathing beach nor mountain scenery there, but the "booster" spirit is as prevalent in Des Moines as eiser it not more so. To attract visit defeat of such system in the cities of the property of the The city of Des Moines is neither a is spent annually advertising the comnission form of government, or, as it is Government by commission has commonly known, the "Des Moines plan."

Delegations from commercial clubs and measure.

obey orders in like manner as posed to criticise the commissi

"Again, police parties having The city clerk appoints all judges appointed select the challer ought to make a pretty perfect m for the perpetuity in office of the officials.

The visiting banqueters-ar occasionally is found a labor leader function it is to swing the labor return home and commence an agi sion form, and unless the people various communities interested in introduction of the system, it is di o become quite a prevalent epid a large part of the country.

The Socialist congress, recently journed, has recommended that the ous state and local organizations o

Government by commission has all

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTORS Stokes, who calls to her Comra Editor of The Call:

I want to pipe in my wee treble to the praise of the volunteer con-tributor that The Call has sung to

in today's spiniversary number.
"No thanks." you say, Untrus.
Every day have my heart and mind offered up a silent, sincerc, if inarticulate, gratitude.

Do any of The Call readers know what it is to live in a neighborhood where everybody is respectable, conservative, and goes to church? Do it means to have lived among such people, to have had no other friends or relations for years, while some times the het blood rushed to the cheek, and the hand tightened into a passionate fist with almost a curse rising to the lips, at the wanton thoughtlersness of it all? Perhaps some reader has known all this. Then he or she has lived, like unto

'even me.

One day I read in a miserable newspaper this little notice: "YSocialis Sunday School to Open." I took my two little children and got on a car school. When we arrived a prezs reporter courteously came toward me and inquired if I meant to send the children to the new school. "What creed do the Socialists teach?" I atswered. Suspicion? Of course, for 1 have known the other Sunday schools for a long, long time. "None," the eporter informed me; "I believe their -eligion is, all men as brothers, and their claim is, that we are living under false and idiotic conditions." Great Heavens' What things to teach: And to children, too! Why. grown-up folks, from my kingdom had never betrayed such a knowl-

I asked for more information. Was there a school for grown-ups? Where could I go to hear about this net doctrine? At Hart's Hall, I was told. A people's forum met there every

Milwaukee not to forget to take ethics along with him. as he

ethics along with him. as the meed them on his journey, and ca tions him. "Careful there. Comras power is a treacherous master."

All this is Socialism. All these a Socialists. Queer. contrary peothat you are. Do you know to that you are. Do you know to the company life to the hour aget a given your little torch has sent a g through a rift in one poor longly that hitherto had only dread among the great respectable?

ANNIE WRIGHT. Brooklyn, N. Y. May 29, 1910.

WHAT THE REPORT SAID. Editor of The Call:

The criticism of the New Je state committee report by Com Kearns would have more weight he quoted correctly,

The report reads "to invest the grave charges being 'prefe ngainst Comrade Goebel"-not Fraternally yours.

W. B. KILLINGBECK Orange, N. J., May 24.

A CALL

By I. Ackland.

From the mines of Alabama. And the cotton prizon mills, Where the men are worse drudges. Where the work of children kill

Plaintively above the rancor Of the races and the polls the helpless, half-awakened Cadences of struggling souls. There comes a call.

A voice to all. To curb the speed Of heartless Greed. From the realm of Montezuma-

Multi-marvel--Mexico Where has thrived the incarnation Of some hideous Nero. Where they traffic in "concessions" With the lords of Uncle Sam. Where the peons foil for pennies And the masters scheme and day

There comes a call. A voice to all. To thwart the deed Of thrant Greed.

From the amplitudes of west lands City, ranch or lumber camp. Prairie gazers toward the heavens Crouchers with the miner's la As the rall cars run incessant, Moving wealth of volume wa and the slaves compare their pl

With the plunderings amas There comes a call. A voice to all. To burn the creed Of "vested" Greed.

With its shipping and its shops tunting and becambing manhood Paralyzing human hard From the proletarian purses. For the brotherhood of man. for what makes for light and

And for sane American. There comes a call-

Embodying the weal of