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Weather To-day: Partly cloudy.

Price One Cent

RADE UNIONISM "KILLED" AGAIN

denized Labor Slapped Real Hard at Big Talkfest of Manufacturers.

Ouestion-A. F. of L. Threatened

Organized labor was wiped off the n for the fourteenth time yester at the fourteenth annual conven facturers, now going on at the idorf-Astoria. It will be killed in this afternoon when Charles E lefield speaks on "The Iniquity of ett-Injunction Legislation," and onc. e at the big banquet to be held to-

an Cleave vaciliated between wallover the "tyranny" exercised by n accomplished against the unions seans of the courts. The princiorator of the day, F. R. Boocock retary of the American Anti-Boy Association, drew a vivid picture the way in which the scab is reded by his fellow workers, and en handed out some gratuitous ad to the unions "for their ow

us in their enthusiasm over the de sunciation of the wicked unions, but when the tariff question was reached ere was an "intellectual roughhouse or it appeared that most of the manu facturers had one view of the tariff as applied to their own products and nother view of the question in gen eral or as affecting the raw materials the lines in which they were indiidually engaged. The attempt of the eakers to achieve a semblance o nsistency in this conflict between in lividual and class interests, and to trolve a general principle from the melter of conflicting interests, affordd considerable divertissement at the

Would Sell Souls for Cent.

There are some capitalists who ould sell their souls for a cent,"
id President Van Cleave in his inignation at the opposition of those
whose views afe determined by what

may personally have to sell."

This statement was made in a demaive introduction of H. E. Miles
usirman of the Tariff Committee. had been crificized by members

was stated by several members cinted to prepare a resolution de-

Another popular sentiment was expassed in this discussion by Mrs. Or
Bannister, of the Muncie Wheel
Jobbing Company, who said:
The government of the United States
actualing more than a big business. sothing more than a big business soern, loing a magnificent business th all the world."

Laborers as Raw Material

tra. Fisher, of New Jersey, manu-turess of anylis, the only woman mber of the association, added capitalist epigram when shi "We take European raw ma-in the shape of laborers, why

take it in any other form When the Committee on Merchant The reported, President Van Cleave to peevish at the failure of the Dernment to provide subsidies for ships that he declared: Then I think of these things, I find little bit hard to be patriotic every

te of the day. Mr. Boocock, of the Anti-Boycott sociation, said, in part: "Experience proves that labor unions to-day of effectively utilize the social boyest in the maintenance of their atmospher monopoly of skilled labor. only do unionists refuse to work a man who is not a member of union, but when men refuse to the for an employer for some real funcied grievance, those new men apply for work in the place of who refuse to work are vilified. erged and beaten; they are denied ciation with fellow townsmen; er coercion of the owners they are med board anywhere in the comhity; even tradesmen have been or-ed to refuse to supply them with necessities of life; the opprobrious thet of 'scab,' together with other

dominant idea of praying that the Colima volcano may not erupt, the

UNWELCOME TRUTHS

The drugging of the people goes on very minute, and 365 days in the

Through their newspapers, educa ional institutions, clergy and politicians the capitalist class befuddles th popular mind with countless lies.

private wealth has been honestly acquired.

The real historical truth is at last appearing in Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes" now running serially in The Call.

MITONAL ASSOCIATION FOR WAR proof. Don't miss Saturday's Issue. Read this series if you want the

mailes Quarrel Among Themselves Over Tariff NO MORE FIVE CENT ICE **Both Trust and Independents Raise**

Price to Ten Cents.

The independent ice dealers have raised their price to large purchas ers from eighteen to thirty cents a hundred pounds. While this increase will cut deeply into the profits of res taurants, cafes and ice cream manufactories, it is a comparatively small item compared to the deprivation which poor families will have to suffer this summer, because all of the ice companies, both the American and the independnt concerns, have decided

the independnt concerns, have Jecticed that with a very few exceptions five cent cakes will not be cut, the smallest quantity selling for ten cents.

The manager of one of the American Ice Company's branches on the West Side was asked if his concern was filling order for five-cent pieces.

"We have stoppe cutting cakes of that size. We now sell only ten-cent cakes. You see, there was no les cut on the Hudson River this winter, and we had to get it from Maine. On April 1 an advance of \$3 a ton was made, and this was ad-vanced to \$5 a ton on the first month.

Says Judge.

Albert Edward Johnson, an exconvict, is to-day under sentence to State prison for four years and eight months because he did not obey

According to the record which Judge Foster had prepare! by the probation officer, Johnson, if 1906. robbed a jewelry store and sentence was suspended. He then went to Cali-San Quentin prison for a year. When

Records and endangered the lives of policeman who chased you by running over the third rail of the subway. "There should be a law in this state

making it impossible for criminals to marry, as is provided in the statutes of several states."

"SPECIAL WATCHMEN" PINCHED BY POLICE

Detectives O'Farrell. Duggan and kins name changed to Reinken. Louis then got leave to resume the spondent says, and there became an name of Reinkowitz because he found active organizer of the Black Hand it troublesome to be called on to explan how he could be the brother of a plan how he could be

Spiro, clothing manufacturer. Station for reserves, the detectives in-vaded the building and grabbel three

vaded the building and grabbe! three men, who said they were special watchmen. The door of the fourth floor had been "jimmied."

On the ground floor the detectives found ten large bags of cloth ready to be carted away, and two bolts of suiting material. They also found a "jimmie," a broken lock and an electric mic, a broken lock and an electric flashlight. The prisoners were charged with burglary and said they were David Greenberg, twenty-two years old, of 290 East 4th street. Samuel Hyman, eighteen years old, of 88 Columbia street, and Morris Harris, twenty years old, of 186 Suffolk street.

PEONS TERRIFIED.

MENICO CITY, May 19.-With the and scurrilous defamation, is at the men and their families; children refuse to attend school rery mortification and shame at Continued on page 2.-

TO HIS DEATH

One of these lies is the claim that Long Found Lifeless on Glass Shed. French Postal Employes Getting Was Suffering from Accute Melancholia.

to-day that Ervin G. Long, president of a spring manufacturing company. who plunged from the window of his office on the thirteenth floor of the Hudson Terminal Building, on Church street, to the roof of an arcade at the cond floor and was instantly killed was temporarily insane. Nearly every bone in Long's body was broken by the fall of 139 feet.

Two clerks working in the offices of the Erie Railroad on the second floor of the building about 8:15 last nigh heard something striking a glass covering over an areaway on the Fulton street side of the building. From the window they saw a man's body lying on the glass shed. The superintendent of the building got Policeman McGinnis, of the Church street station and the body was taken into the rail-

A commutation ticket in the name of Long was found in a pocket. bert Schafer, one of the clerks, re-membered that there was a man named Long who had an office on the thirteenth floor. Going to that office the door was found unlocked. Long's hat and coat were hanging up in the office—he was in his shirt sleeves when he fell—and a winlow was

A description was given over the telephone to Mrs. Long, at Glen Ridge. N. J., who identified it as that of her

M'GREAL IN COURT

the order of Judge Foster not to Eloper to Answer Charge of Abduction To-day.

Walter McGreal, the eloper, whose bride, Hazel Drew, has left him, is to fornia, robbed a store and was sent to appear before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street court to-day to San Quentin prison for a year. When Johnson returned to this city he was arrested for violating his parole, and was again paroled because of the pleadings of his aged parents.

"When I paroled you," said Judge Foster. "a young woman appeared here in court and wante i to marry you to reform you. I told you if you ever married without coming to me and satisfying me you were truly peniand satisfying me you were truly

IN THREE YEARS

Louis Reinkowitz, a hat manufac-turer, has secured permission from Supreme Court Justice Gildersleeve to change his name for the third time Three years ago Justice Amend per-mitted him to call himself Louis Dan-iels, but about that time his brother

Reinkowitz, in his petition yester-day, said that he wanted to take the same name that his brother has.

BUILDING TRADES PLOT OF MASTER BAKERS TO TO BE TIED UP

Active Support of Fellow Workers---Big Fight Ahead.

PARIS. May 19. - The building rades', carpenters' and diggers' unio voted to strike to-day, but so far there has been no intimation when they will

Despite the promise of support from early a hundred different labor unions, the situation at noon to-day was practically normal, with no additions to the ranks of the striking out in protest against the discharge of the leaders of their new union, bu it is expected that the half a million called out at what the Federal Com mittee thinks is the psychologica

Pataud, leader of the electricians declares that he will call out his men soon, when it is least expected, and demonstrations on the part of unemployed members of the various unions are probable.

An appeal to the workers of Franc to come to the aid of their comrade in the postal service by a general strike was issued by the Federal Com-mittee of the postal employes, and placarded throughout Paris during the

Something of a sensation was caused by the discovery at the Centra Post Office yesterday evening of mysterious package resembling an in-fernal machine. It was carried to the

vanced to \$5 a ton on the first month, so, you see, it leaves us very little margin. It wouldn't pay us to sell a plece of ice for five cents."

PRISON FOR MARRYING

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N. J., who identified it as that of her husband. She said he had been ill was carried to the and unifer a doctor's care for some time. The package contained only the remains of a decayed lobbeen afflicted with acute meiancholia. The Longs had three children. He was a member of the Christ Episcopai Church in Glen Ridge.

To Wallace notified the police late last Sunday while attempting to form a procession after a finner given in honor of the Duke of Orleans by the Royalist Committee of Paris, were last night that he was on his way to this city to represent Mrs. Long in claiming the body and Coroner Shready gave a permit for its removal to Glen Ridge.

The union men here are greatly encouraged by news from Mazamet, a

couraged by news from Mazamet, factory town in the southwest, to effect that the 4,000 employes of the big tanneries there who have been on strike for an increase in wag is for the past four months have won their point and returned to work under bet ter conditions. This strike was conducted by the General Confederation

CZAR 'PUNISHES' SLAYER

Murderer of Hertzenstein Receives Six-Year Sentence.

LEADER IN ITALY

LONDON, May 19.-The Globe's correspondent in Rome states that Pietro Piccolo, a Black Hand leader. has geen arrested and imprisoned a Foggia. He is wanted by the Italian police for a triple murder that he committed in 1905. He fied to New York, the corre-spondent says, and there became an

In Petrosino's papers the name Piccolo is mentioned frequently.

NEWSDEALERS' AND STATIONERS' Protective and Benevolent Association 8 Union Square. New York, May 18, 1909.

New York

The Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City. Gentlemen:

I am directed by the above named Association to inform you that at a regular meeting a rising vote of thanks was extended to the entire management of The Evening Call, for the kind assistance extended to the Newsdealers of Greater New York in the matter of the Centadrink controversy.

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Very truly yours, (Signed) M. BERNSTEIN. Secretary.

CREATE BREAD FAMINE FAILS

Sisters Must Explain to Immigra- Missionary Says She Was Inveition Authorities.

Miss Nathalie Gabler and her sister, Xinie Gabler, well dressed women about twenty-three years old. ngers in the second cabin of the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, are being detained at Ellis Island. When Immigration Inspector William Bock detained them, passengers in both first and second class offered assist

of his lawyer and told them that he women said that they had come to this country from Russia on a sightseeing visit. They had \$200 each, and said that they had not intended to remain in the country more than a month. They were dressmakers by and reminded him of his mother, which caused him to relent and asspector Book thought the women

ought to have more definite plans.

A board of inquiry at Ellis Island will be held to-day to decide waether or not they are fit subjects for de-

PLAN INCOME TAX LAW

Republicans Prepare to Substitute Bailey-Cummins Measures.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Senato Aldrich has under consideration an income tax proposition that is understood to be acceptable to a majority of the Republicans. Senator Aldrich's plan is to be presented in the form of a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee of the Senate to investi gate the subject with a view to pre-paring a bill that will avoid the objec-tions raised by the United States Supreme Court against the Wilson-Gor-

an income tax law.
The Judiciary Committee is to directed to make its report to the Senate next December, and if at that time the new tariff law has not proved that it will yield sufficient revenue to meet the expenditures of the govern ment the income tax bill will be taken

income tax resolution is to presented as a substitute for the Balley-Cummins amendment now be-ing prepared. It is understood that Senator Aldrich's proposition has been discussed with President Taft, and its sponsors understand that it meets his approval.

The Democratic Senators and the the discussion a committee was aplinted to prepare a resolution delinted and satisfying me you were truly penilinted and satisfying me you were truly penilinted and to prepare a resolution delinted to prepare a resol income tax, have got together and agreed on the general form of an amendment which in the main follows the outlines of Senator Balley's

MRS. ANNIS TO GO ON THE STAGE

At the same time that Captain No. 2,002 at Sing Sing, Mrs. William L. Lykens, of the offices, to appear for one year in a musical act on the vaudeville stage.

not decided. There is a report that she will get \$800 a week for her work. It merely consists of playing accompaniments for others in the act, and then doing a "planologue." There is a report that tures to American meat packers."

BOY MISSING

The New York police have been asked to aid in the search for Rex R. Brown, eighteen years old, of Georgeown Station, who disappeared from his home on March 20. A reward of \$100 has been offered for informa-tion as to the boy's whereabouts. On the morning of his disappearance the boy took from his room \$20 in sav-ings and borrowed \$10.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

Theodore Graf, a driver, of 686 Ninth avenue, is being held at the West 20th street station to-day on a charge of homicide, because his truck ran over and killed Margaret Dillon. three years old, in front of her home, at 442 West 13th street, yesterlay his home, 3 East 78th street, shortly

HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND CAPTORS DRUG WOMAN Miserable Results Follow Bosses'

gled to Shanty.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 19. Miss Emma Trotter, a missionary employed by the Florence Crittenton Circle, of this city, is confined to her home with injuries which she says she received at the hands of three un was inveigled to a shanty west of this city a few days ago, where she was held a prisoner for two days and two nights, most of the time under her captors beat her and threatened her with all sorts of penalties if she did not reveal the whereabouts of a young girl who had been an inmate

the Crittenton Home. When alone with one of her sist her to escape.

The officers of the home, with the

local police, are endeavoring to dis-cover the identity of Miss Trotter's

SEAMEN'S STRIKE ON

No Settlement Reached at Detroit Conference.

DETROIT, Mich., May 19 .-- No set tlement of the seamen's strike on the Great Lakes was reached at the conference held yesterday.

The Rev. Frederick Klump, ch man of the Michigan Board of Arbitration, presided. State arbitrators were present, also, from Illinois, Ohio, New York, Indiana and Wisconsin. The employes' organizations are represented by National President F. W. Yates, of the Engineers' Beneficial Society; Victor O. Lander, of the Lake Seamen's Union; J. W. Secord, of the Marine Cooks and Stewards; President Stack, of the Marine Fire-

MRS. SHAW HELD IN STRICT SECLUSION

CHATHAM, Mass., May 19 .-- Mrs. Hattie Shaw, wife of Senator James F. Shaw, of Boston, and her son, who found in California, acting as ticket has only added to the animotaker in a dime show run by H. Keno Marble, formerly her husband's union workers is now greater to the starte the performance of the starte that the starte t

NEEDS THE MONEY

BRUSSELS, May 19 .- The ques tion of the sale of King Leopold's collections of pictures and works of art came up in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. In reply to M. Vandervelde, Peter C. Hains, jr., became convict the Socialist leader, Baron Deschamps, Minister of State, said that the govern-E. Annis, widow of the former's vic-tim, signed a contract with William lections. Deputy Vandervelde then L. Lykens, of the United Booking intimated that he would transform intimated that he would transform the question into an interpellation in the "scandal of the King's sale of pic-

> It is now said that King Leopold also is selling the Egyptian antiquities pre-sented by Ismail Pasha in 1854, and that an illustrated catalogue of them has been widely circulated in the United States. The newspapers exunited States. The newspapers express great indignation at the sale, which they say will bring \$2,000,000, and this sum, they allege, will be settled on a son born out of wedlock.

NO CONRIED WILL

Frederick W. Sperling, counsel for his sister, Mrs. Augusta Conried, will

Despicable Efforts to Swing Public Opinion.

STRIKERS APPEAR VICTORIOUS

Strikebreakers Quit Employers and Join Unio State Board of Arbitration Offers Its Services.

on the East Side has failed mis and the prospect for a speedy tory for the strikers is better to-d have been made to get the union to join in the general closing up. East Side bosses' association even as far as using force to induce union shop proprietors to shut their places.

The committees that had h out by the bosses have visited seve places, but have not succeeded retting any new bakers to join the In several instances the argum were followed by fights and attack have been made on the bake sh and their owners. But in all cast the union men have come to the amis ance of their employers and they up a fight in which the invaders were couted.

The union shops, of which there s low 140, have all applied to the union strikers on guard inside union eries is to-day being considered. Many more firms would have settled we not for the fear that the East Bids Boss Bakers' Association would attack

The scheme of a general shuttir The scheme of a general shutting up as a means of forcing those all ready settled to stop work and three out their men failed. The struck firms had nothing to loose and all to gair by such a plan, as they had worked on a loosing base. The demand for the union label left the scab bread unconsumed—stale and hardened. The grocers have declined to pay for bread left unsold, and when the wagouleft unsold.

left unsold, and when the wagon called for money it took instead the unsold loaves.

The threat of a bread famine only increased the demand for union bread and made matters worse. Sever bakers have already placed addition ovens in their shops, and preparation are being made to meet the demand The bosses realize this and see clearly that if no settlement is reached they face the danger of losing their trade face the danger of losing their trade The attempt to starve the people has only added to the animosity

the strike was sure to last, they were
told to go home. The notice to leave
came unexpectedly and was an unpleasant surprise to the miserable
slaves who had been buried for days,
fearing to leave the shops, because
of the hair-raising stories told them
about the behavior of the strikers.

The locked out scabs were left
standing, as it were, between two opposing forces. On one side there were
the unfriendly strikers whom they had
betrayed, and on the other side were
the merciless, deceitful bosses who
turned them away the moment they
could not make profit out of them.
The scab, the poor devil who was
thrown out by the closing up, had
neither the sympathy of the public
nor the assistance of the union, and
the prospect of employment, even if
the strike were settled.

But the union, in a spirit of solidarity, has extended a friendly hand and
come to the rescue of these miserable
scabs. It allowed them to join, and
made them part and parcel of the
body of strikers.

During the last two days 700 mea
joined the union.

The sympathy with the strikers is

joined the union.

The sympathy with the strikers is The sympathy with the strikers is manifested in many ways on the East Side. Not only do unions and union men come to the front, but many business people have come forward and offered assistance. An example of prevailing friendly spirit toward the strikers is shown by the generosity of S. Marcuson, proprietor of Thalia Music Hall, 226 Broome street.

Strikers Entertained.

his sister, Mrs. Augusta Conried, will apply to the Surrogate this morning for letters of administration in the estate of her hasband. Heinrich Conried. The will was not found, although Mrs. Conried thought it was there.

HENRY H. ROGERS DEAD

Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil Company, died at his home, 3 East 78th street, shortly after 6 o'clock this morning.

Strikers Entertained.

He has thrown the doors of his music hall open to the strikers for three, days, putting at their disposal the house, the music, the moving pictures and the talent, which include several artists well known on the vaudeville stage. At the same place, this afternoon, and at the two successive afternoons, at three act melodrams, entitled "The Bakers' Strike" will be given.

The use of the music hall was begun yesterday with speeches, music and song. Abe Rouch, of the Tinsmith's Union, was the man whe had obtained

cannot break the union by the use of bums and police and they have played their last card, that of closing the shops. This is the most important day in the history of the strike, as it is a losing move for the bosses. The downtrodden East Side bakers have taken a stand and want living conditions. Out of the cellars have they come to make this demand. The bosses want to keep us down. The cellars they hire for bakeries are not good enough for rag-shops. In these cellars they hire for bakeries are not good enough for rag-shops. In these miserable holes we are kept for 18. 20. and at times for 24 hours a day. We have abolished the sweat-shop system in clothing, and it is now high time that we abolish the sweat-shop system in the bakers' trade.

To the Rescue of the sweat-shop system in the bakers' trade.

Now that the bosses are pushed to

day that it was now too late for the state board to act. President Bock of the Boss Bakers' Association said that he would notify the state board that the association was willing to meet representatives of the strikers but not representatives of the union.

FOREIGN NOTES.

TORONTO, May 13.—A dispatch from Ottawa says that four lumber-men have been drowned in the mill wash rapids on the Petawawa River.

MONTREAL, May 19. — Thirty women immigrants from converts to Mormonism, arrived here yesterday on the way to Utah.

WILLEMSTAD, May 19 .- Celesting Castro, brother of the Venezuelan ex-President, has requested the Vene-suelan government to permit him to go from here to Caracas.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19.—Lieu-tenant General Anatole M. Stoessel and Rear Admiral Nebogatoff have been released from confinement in the pacifying agency of public sentiment fortress of Sts. Peter and Paul by and the governing power of law, must order of Emperor Nicholas. The interpose with the majesty and might health of both men has been gravely of its arbitrament of sense." cted by their confinement.

SEVILLE. Spain, May 19 .-- Morti-mer Singer, the aeronaut, had a narrow escape from injury yesterday.

Just after he had cast off for an
ascent the wind dashed his balloon against the railroad station, from which it bounded off, striking a moving train. Mr. Singer threw out ballast just in the nick of time and the balloon shot upward.

LILLE. France. May 19.—Large piers and warehouses here were de-stroyed by fire last night. One man was killed, and the loss is estimated at \$1,500,000.

BALTIMORE STIRRED BY NEW GRAFT CASE

BALTIMORE, May 19 .-- A second BALTIMORE. May 19.—A second case of alleged shortage of city funds in two months has come to light with the arrest of George P. McRae, chief market master in Controller Hooper's office, yesterday. He was charged with embezsling \$435, and admitted the charge. McRae is a son-in-law of John J. McMahon, a prominent local-neliticism.

TRADE UNIONISM

(Continued from page 1.

the treatment accorded them the worker himself is often subjected to atrocities upon his person beyond the bounds of human reason, and all be-cause one man will work where an-other man will not.

covets, is hounded until for all practical purposes he is in a state even
worse than a social pariah.
"Things move along so rapidly
nowadays that people who say. 'It
can't be done: are interrupted by
somebody doing it. This has been
particularly true of the domain of activity with which I am dealing. The
application of the Sherman anti-trust
act to combinations of labor as well Now that the bosses are pushed to the wall the State Board of Arbitration woke up vesterday and sent letters to President Jacob Bock of the East Side Boss Bakers Association and to Max Kasmirsky, the strike leader, urging arbitration of the trouble. The board recommended that a board of arbitration be formed consisting of a representative of each side, the two to select a third, the decision of this board to be final, and pending the decision the bakers to return to work. Industrial Mediator Michael J. Reagan of the board said that if this proposition is not accepted the board may order a public hearing to find out the cause of the irouble and who is to blame.

Strike Leader Kasimirsky said to day that it was now too late for the day that it was now too late for the late of the content of the court; the challenge of the court; the challenge of the court of the court of the court; the challenge of the court of the court; the challenge of the court o organized labor has built up a body of precedent that for all future time has made more secure, let us hope, the rights of men; are achievements of vast importance, whose realizations have refuted the declarations of labor leaders as to the impossibility of their

"In the early establishment of the "In the early establishment of the unsoundness and illegality of certain practices, labor itself may be spared the expense, embarrassment, sacrifices and trouble of following blind trails and conducting illogical schemes to ultimately have them terminate, after possibly years of deluded effort, only in disaster and defeat.

Law Must Crush Discontent.

"What a pity it would be, in a world where fraternity, generosity and good will should increasingly distinguish the relations of men, if any growing estrangement between those who have and those who have not should develop from the animosity and bitter-ness arising from the actions of any organized body of people proceeding under the impulse of false notions, ex-aggerated grievances and an erroneous conception of their power. Against the danger of these not wholly imaginary calamities, human society, through the

President Van Cleave's report assailed the officials of the American Federation of Labor as "enemies of public order," "adroit and unscrupu-lous tricksters" and "lawbreakers," reading, in part, as follows:

No Conciliation

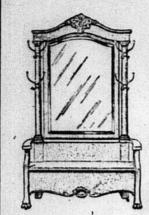
me mention that, in an amicable way, some of the association's best friends have, from time to time, suggested that our course on the labor issue was a little too aggressive. They believed that conciliation would have accomplished more. To every one of these doubters we pointed out the fact that the program which you officers have pursued was marked out for us by the association. "But before I go any further, let me mention that, in an amicable way, the program which you officers have pursued was marked out for us by the association. We followed it because the association ordered it, and because: we thought then, and still think, that the course was right.

"In the present and recent mood of the labor leaders, any effort at conciliation would be interpreted by them as a confession of fear on our part, and this would tempt them into further outrages. When principle is involved

outrages. When principle is involved concessions are as wicked as they are and worker as Clay's compromises failed in setting the issue of slavery. Some of us representatives of the association were compelled to fight or surrender. Confronted with these al-ternatives, we fought. And, as the country knows, and as the labor union chiefs sorrowfully confess, we fought with effect.

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o force their class propagana through Congress or the state legislatures, or

"As every member of the associa-tion has a good opportunity to see, the courts, the newspapers and enlight-ened public sentiment all over the country have been dealing out hard blows to the American Federation of Labor in the past year or two. the moment at least that organiza tion's attacks on personal liberty have been brought to a halt. In some measure its autocracy has been curbed. The arrogance and the ignorance of its leaders are not displayed quite as freely or so offensively as quite as free,y or so offensively as they were before the law reached out for these leaders.

Only Good Union a Dead One.

"In referring to the door of hope which America opens to incomers from every country let me warn Americans against allowing them to fall into the control of a federation which has grown up among us, and which sets the decrees of its leaders above the laws of the land. Holy Writ tells us that a house divided against itself cannot stand. That truth was made plain to us by the Indians, who were a government within a government. In 1906 we abolished the Five Givilized Tribes of the present state of Okla-homa as separate nations, and merged their members into the mass of the citizenship. France in 1909 has been compelled to assert its power decis-ively, with its telegraph, telephone and postal employes, who raised their hands against their government. In the United States at this moment there is an absolutism which violates the orders of its courts, which de-nounces its judges, and which repu-diates and defies the laws and the authority of the nation.

"As I have just pointed out, the United States in .206 abolished the Indian tribal governments, and France in 1909 subverted its insurgent civil m revenue. New let me ask all of you what sort of treatment will the American people in 1910, 1912 or 1915 be forced to deal out to the rebellious American Federation of Labor?"

SAYS NEW YORK HAS 30,000 INSANE

BUFFALO, May 19 .- The charge that New York City is the breeling house of irlanity was made by Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, of Brooklyn, in a lecture before the men's Club of St. Paul's Church. Dr. Ferris lives in

SUFFRAGE LEADER HERE

Miss Gina Krog, of Norway, Speaks on American Women.

ton for our inspiration. Sometimes we have wondered that a country which has such shining lights should be so slow in following them. There seem to be almost an actual enmity to the cause among many of the women themselves here, something which I may say we have never encountere. in our country."

"Do you not think that when the American woman does not demand suffrage it is because, as a whole, her osition is better than that of the European woman?" was asked.

"I have heard that she has many privileges," said Miss Krog, "but we want justice, not privileges. At least justice, must come first. Justice is founded on a rock, but privileges are built on sand, and some day you will and it out."

ST. LOUIS JURY MAY INDICT BRANDENBURG

ST. LOUIS, May 19 .- The abduction of James Shepard Cabanne 3d is ply.

Reports that beef and lamb pr before the Grand Jury for consideration, and an indictment against Broughton Brandenburg, who took the boy from St. Louis to San Franisco, is expected.

The boy and three other witnesses testified before the jury yesterday. The penalty for abduction in Mis-souri is death.

RECORD DIVIDEND

PRESENT.

The Call has many friends, but not all of them act wisely with regard to their paper.

There are hundreds of comrades who do the very best they can for The Call. They are not satisfied with reading the paper but try everything in their power to make others read it. They make contributions to the Sustaining Fund, collect dimes and nickels wherever they can, buy in stores advertised in The Call, visit organizations in behalf of our Daily, and in a dozen other ways endeavor to be of real service to the paper. If The Call is able to celebrate its first anniversary in a few days, it is due to the noble work of these comrades.

But some comrades there are who, whenever they speak of The Call, do so in the mournful tones befitting a funeral. The fact that The Call has not been able as yet to make a profit, but is still run at a deficit, makes them despondent. They generally predict an early grave for the Socialist Daily, and find great consolation in being able to inocculate others with the germ of discouragement. They forget that The Call and the cause it stands for will not be benefited by such talk. They should understand that if they would only abandon their pessimistic attitude and put their shoulder to the wheel. The Call would be more fortunately situated by this time. To establish a daily Labor paper is a big task, but it is an infinitely smaller task than that of establishing the Co-operative Commonwealth. Is it not somewhat ludicrous to talk grandiloquently about the great things we are going to do in future, and at the same time shirk the duty of doing the practical work demanded from us at this very moment—the work of building up a strong Socialist press?

Comrades and friends, The Call must be kept alive. You can do it. About 550 men and women have sent in their contribution of One Dollar or more during the last five days. Let the other 29,000 readers follow the example.

Send The Call One Dollar as a Birthday Present! Do it at once!

RESCUE MANY AT BIG HARLEM FIRE

Chief Croker Thanks Deputy Lawler for Saving Life of Young Man.

Five firemen and two civilians were vercome by smoke and gallant escues from death by suffocation were effected last night at a fire which caused \$100,000 damage in the sixstory building which extends from 176 East 127th street to Third avenue, occupying considerable space on the latter thoroughfare. Deputy Fire Chief Lawlor was the most conspicuous hero of the two hours' battle, and was commended publicly by Chief Croker, sev eral thousand persons cheering him as he approached to receive his verbal

Robert S. Martin, of 422 St. Nichola avenue, made the first rescue. He had dashed through dense smoke to safety, with a dozen other employed of the cigar firm. Someone said that Jacob Shubert, the engineer, was in the basement. Martin, although breathless from the run down stairs, dashed into the basement and stumoled over Shubert's unconscious form He dragged the man by the shoulders to the door, and then fell from ex-

Harris Sedlark, of 203 East 127th street, brother of two young women working in the burning building, hap-pened along and saw the smoke. He ourst through the police lines and rushed to the doorway. He disap-peared in the great volumes of thick, stifling flames.

Miss Gina Krog, leader of the Suffrage movement in Norway, is in this city on her way to the meeting of the International Council of Women in Toronto. Canada.

Speaking about the Suffrage movement in this country, she said:

"We have looked to your Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton for our inspiration. Sometimes we have force more through the smoke work in the second floor. The window had broken there from the heat, and a little light filtered in. Lawlor found young Sodiark stretched on the floor senseless. The deputy picked him up bodily, flung him upon his shoulder and, blindly, half-dazed, managed to battle ofice more through the smoke

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As he staggered out into the open, where the great throng could see him, a tremendous cheer went up, and Chief Croker beckoned to the deputy, who went weekly up to the chief and who went weakly up to his chief and saluted. Croker put out his hand and spoke for half a minute. When he finishel Lawlor, now recovered, again saluted and went back to the fight.

Sedlark was revived quickly and al most collapsed again with joy when he was told his two sisters among the first to escape.

CONDEMN TEN TONS OF TAINTED MEAT

Ten tons of meat, designed for paients in Bellevue and allied hospitale and city institutions on Blackwells Island under the jurisdiction of the Charities Department, has been condemned during the last two weeks by representatives of the Comptrol- its sessions to the discussion of what The contractors been required to furnish a fresh sup-

vided under contract was unfit for use came to the Comptroller about May 1, and his inspectors were ordered to make an inquiry. They con-demned 15,000 pounds the first week Last week they threw out 18,000 pounds more. So far this week they have added 1,200 pounds to the lot. The Comptroller declined to make public the name of the contractor furnishing "tainted meats."

POKED FUN AT BOSS

with effect.

Although the amount is small, the exposure created a sensation in municipal circles, which have not yet recovered from the shock of the revelations in the Downs case, discharge of more than \$66,000 of the city's money.

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The Call needs support more than seed the work which we have been doing. Although our enemies have been defeated, they have not been driven from the field altogether, and for the very family in one insane person to every family in one insane person one insane person to every family in cent, calling for the disbursement of tor Koch in a human hair store at 179 few followers, took to the mountaint \$2,000,000, the largest dividend ever Lewis street, who went on strike when paid by a trust company in this city, one of them was discharged, gathered and at the same time announced a in front of the store yesterday and proposed increase in its capital from made remarks about the stock shown \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, the week- in the windows. The proprietor called

NO CLUE TO SLAYER

Nothing has yet been found out by the police regarding the man who shot and killed Pioggio Pucci, a cigarmaker, outside his flat, at 321 East 75th street, shortly after midnight

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NEW JOB FOR SCHEFKET BLINDED BY EXPLOSION

By Mehmed V.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 19 .-Schefket Pasha, commander of the panic this morning when with a Constitutionalist forces, has been appointed Inspector General of the First, at 35 Grafton street suddenly flew second and Third Army Corps. or, in dangerously injuring three young other words, of all the troops in the capital and European Turkey. This be blind for life and the lives of the appointment was made by the Sultan on the nomination of the Cabinet.

Reports from Adana say that there are still a hundred Armenians in prison in Adana, and many of them are in chains. Christians alone are being punished for the recent outrages, and it is apparent that those really guilty are immune. The gov ernment has failed completely to make good its promises to return the property taken from Armenians. The special commission sent to in

estigate the circumstances of the recent fighting is forcing the Armenians from the refugee camps into the counthe reactionists practically control the vilayet.

received telegrams from the Catholic bishops in Albania that another masplore the Pope to send help linmedi-

CONDUCTORS BUSY ON C. P. R. TROUBLE

BOSTON, Mass., May 19.-The grand division of the Order of Railway Conductors is devoting some of is known as the Canadian Pacific matter. This subject, it is understood concerns the settlements of a labor grievance against the Canadian Paci-From time to time dela fic Rallway. gates have intimated that if the rail-road does not manifest an inclination toward a settlement, drastic meas-ures may be taken.

REVOLT WIPED OUT

SANTO DOMINGO, May 19 .- There are now no signs of rebellion in Santo Domingo. A few days ago General Zenon Toribio, the former Governor of Santo Francisco de Macoris, with a

The problem of financing The Call must be solved by The Call readers. No one else will do it. Buying of Call advertisers is the first step in the right direction.

Young Turk Commander Promoted Gasoline in Brownsville Store Seriously Injures 3 Mca.

All Brownsville was thrown into and crash the front of the shoe i who were passing. One of them families who occupied apartm

shove were imperiled.

Patrolmen O'Leary and Cauli who were nearby, heard the explosion and rushed into the building. I carried out Abraham Sullivan, wife and four children and reset two other families whose names a did not learn.

An exploded gasoline can was for in the store and Deputy Fire Mars Brophy placed the proprietor. Steinberg, under arrest on a tec

Steinberg, under arrest on a technical charge of vagrancy.

Henry Kurjansky, of 1592 Pith avenue, one of the three young me will lose the sight of both eyes. other two, Benjamin Tarrols, of Grafton street, and Louis Saul, of S Grafton street, were badly burns bruised and cut by the flames and to

ing glass.

All were taken to St. Mary's House tal after being treated by Dr. Wynn.

The building, a two story brick, we completely demolished by the explo-

AGAINST TAMMANY

The committee of one hundred appointed by President Robert C. Morris, of the Republican Club, to manage the club's campaign in the coming Mayoralty election held in first meeting last night and after organizing came out flatly for a fusion movement against Tammany.

SPRECKELS PAID SALARY TO HENEY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—That Rudolph Spreckels paid a regular monthly salary to Francis J. Hensy, the leader of graft prosecution in San Francisco, was admitted by Spreckels on the witness stand in the trial of Patrick Calhoun yesterday.

Spreckels on commercial matter and

Patrick Calhoun yesterday.

Spreckels on cross-examination said
he had paid between \$500 and \$600 a
month regularly to Heney for three
years. Spreckels also said that Abe
Ruef had made an offer that if
Spreckels would get up a syndicate
to bid on proposed city bonds he would
call a strike on the United Railroads
so that nobody e'se would bid on the
bonds.

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ENTERTAINMENT, CONCERT AND

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The East Side Equal Rights Leagu

will hold the following debate to-nigh

Henry Frank, the Independen

SOCIALIST SUMMER

COLONY OPENED

Last Saturday marked the opening

of the summer season at Physical

Culture City, the new summer resor

for the workers, near Helmetta, N. J.

The opening exercises were held in

the large gymnasium and was attend-

ed by the whole community, beside

owns of Spotswood and Helmetta.

After the regular business meeting

of the organization committee. Mayor P. Mitchell declared the season for

1909 officially opened and announced that the next thing in order would

be a dance nad a general good time. The hall was cleared and dancing con-

ony has bright prospects for the mos

prosperous season since its inception, five years ago. This colony was originally organized by Barnarr Macfadden, but was later

urned over to a number of Socialist

will be gladly furnished to those ad

LECTURE POSTPONED

On account of illness Mrs. Meta L Stern will be unable to give her talk on "The Bernudas", next Thursday evening, May 20, at 250 West 125th street, as she had planned before the

Harlem Branch of the Socialist Wo

men's Socity.

The joint social meeting of the Yorkville and Harlem branches has

therefore been postponed until Thurs

day, June 3, when Mrs. Stern will give her promised talk, to be followed by refreshments and merry making.

The Harlem Branch will meet as

usual on May 20, and the members ar

Miss Anna A. Maley will lead the

DONATE TO HATTERS' FUND.

At the last meeting of the Mechani-cal Embroiders' Union the members showed their loyalty to the locked out

showed their loyalty to the locked out hatters by donating three dollars to

GERMAN AGITATION, S. P.

the latter's defense fund.

the organization committee

PLOY SLIDES TO **DVERTISE LABELS**

Union Fair Visitors See Pretty Scenes-Tobin and Robins Speak.

unique feature of the third anion Label Fair at the Labor Myrtle and Willoughby avelast night as the moving pic-Thrown upon the canvas a labels of nearly all the crafts, than a dozen slides showing difscenes of the Union Printers' in Colorado Springs.

e were also many mottoes and sheet on the stage.

of the slides read: "Don't workers at the dicerent

read, "See rigars made while it, at the entrance of the hall;" iriving contest; watch the ladies he nails;" "fmagine, if you ladies out driving with their

slide that seemed full of one slide that seemed full of periness and a drawing power was: first the dance get wise to ice cream ask for little Maurice." This ades, The Call reporter was informed good authority, was faithfully folled out by most of the young folk. Another saying that contained a set bit of truth was: "A hat without be is like a ship without a rudder." Picture slides of Mrs. Cunningham, Patterson and other active women riers were also exhibited on the year for the audience's pleasure and n for the audience's pleasure and applause of people showed that enjoyed the treat. is advice was also cast on the

t: "Get a kangaroo and the paroo habit from Joe Heinbach, ager of the Emerson booth." This a gentle hint to the visitors to get of the leather kangaroos which handed to the passersby smilingly. The booth of the Textile Workers America is handsomely decorated h what at first sight appears be steel engravings reproduced m cloth, but on closer examination finds them to be pure silk weav-

man does by the man at the booth.

At this booth one can also obtain some of the finest and best quality subbons from 2 cents per yard upward. It is a booth well worth visiting.

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The first speaker of the evening was sonn J. Tobin, president luternational Union of Boot and Shoe Workers. He declared that the Label Fair was an educational institution. It gave the workers to understand that it was to their interest to see that the label was on all the goods they bought, for it was proof that the workers who produced that article had been fairly treated; that they had received a fair profits that the "economical" Taft administration sees in sight.

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Garment Workers and Metal hers night. The speakers will be:

Mitchell, second vice president of Labor: Frank rican Federation of Labor: Frank of fair committee.

Church and congregation, of 141

Eighth av, owner; Thompson & Frohling, architects; cost, \$14,900.

185d st, corner of Prospect av, for a two-story frame store and dwelling.

32x32; Giuseppe Tannura, of 2737 Decatur av, owner; Schafer & Jaeger, architects: cost, \$5,000.

Mitchell, second vice president of Closing address by representatives of fair committee.

SENATOR ROOT NO

Justice Brewer's Opinion Confirm by Diplomatic Correspondence Just Made Public

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, May 19.-Diplo matic correspondence which has just been made public confirms the opinion of Justice Brewer expressed in an interview reported a few days since, in be, "Is the Socialist movement helped which he said that he did not consider or hindered by the public ownership Senator Root an arrant militarist.

The occasion was in 1906 when the a capitalist government?" United States gave notice to Russia sayings which caused a ripple that it reserved the liberty to prothe crowds that eagerly pose for consideration of limitation of and for "what's next" on the large armament, in the hope that, as ex pressed by Mr. Root, Secretary of State at that time, "if nothing further the hatters; ask for the label;" can be accomplished, some slight adyou ever see the fat boy of 56 and rat fellow at the cigar booth?" realization of the lofty conception references were made to some of which actuated the Emperor of Purel. which actuated the Emperor of Russia in calling the first conference." In giving this notice the following observations were made by Secretary Root and evidently embodied his ideas of the probability of attack upon the

United States by any foreign pomer:
"This Government is not unmindful
of the fact that the people of the
United States dwell in comparative se-United States dwell in comparative se-curity, partly by reason of their isola-tion and partly because they have never become involved in the numer-gus questions to which many cen-turies of close neighborhood have given rise in Europe.

"They are free from the apprehen-sions of attack which are to so great extent the cause of sreat armaments.

extent the cause of great armaments and it would ill become them to be and it would ill become them to be insistent or forward in a matter so much more vital to the nations of Europe than to them. Nevertheless, it sometimes happens that the very absence of a special interest in a subject enables a nation to make suggestions and urge considerations which a more deally interested agreement. more deeply interested nation migh hesitate to present."

Abolish Co-operation in Canteen.

The canteen of the navy has been one of the few if not the only plac where sailors in the navy could act on their own initiative, free from blighting influence of military discipline. Here the men conducted a co-operative enterprise the profits going into a common fund to secure for them the little luxuries, pleasures and

Conder the order just issued by the Secretary of the Navy the canteen will be allowed a profit of 10 per cent on its sales, this profit going into the United States Treasury.' So Uncle Sam has gone into the "company store" proposition to exploit its hired murderers.

"To Hell With Congress."

op and those of a non-union shop.

a also explicitly defined the trouble coined the phrase, "To hell with the tween the shoe workers and the Constitution," and now another "parauglas Shoe Company. He declared triot" of the same ilk has coined the "To hell with Congress."

did business under the label was in the House Champ Clark called attention to an evidence of the spirit which militarism breeds in its devotees for the average citizen, and the civil remarks of all other trades, and report from the engineering department of the army on the practicability of maintaining a navigable channel of fourteen feet in the Massissianity. ond Robins. Chicago Trade River from St. Louis to the Gulf was seturer, followed Tobin, and, considerably overdue and a resolution was introduced to expedite the re-

Is also, to spend their money at booths till they were broke and a, he said, "Go home."

To booths declared that the working sple do most of the buying, and the women do almost all of the women do almost all of

RAN OVER WORKMAN

PARIS, May 19 .- The automobile in which Thomas P. Thorne, the American racehorse owner, now in Paris, was driving to the Maisons-Laffitte track yesterday ran over a E referred to the arrest of GompMitchell and Morrison and deund that free speech and free press
In grave danger at present. His
us to the president of the AmeriPederation of Labor was both
and the chauffeur each sustained slight
injuries.

Laffitte track yesterday ran over a
workman, who probably will die. The
machine was going at high speed. In
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ographers' Association, and Miss Anna C. Patterson, of the Label Council. To-morrow will be United Hatters of North America and Woman's Trade \$130,000.

*************** SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All notices must be in this office by economic subjects will be liberally supported by the public.

The course just completed leaves the local with a balance in the treasury of \$260, after paying all expenses. Midney was tendered a farewell banquet last week. He will be under the direction of the Pennsylvania state office during the summer. noon of the day previous to publica-tion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

The Harlem Socialist's Mock Congress will meet at 250 West 125th street. The subject for discussion wil and operation of public utilities under

BROOKLYN.

10th A. D.—411 Adelphi street. 14th A. D.—101 Grand street. 19th A. D .- 949 Willoughby avenue

MOUNT VERNON.

There will be a business meeting of the local in Streib's Hall, 33 South

There will be a rehearsal of the Socialist Fife and Drum Corps at Ganzeberg's Hall, 197 Congress street.

Branch 5 will hold a discussion meeting at its headquarters in the King Building, 128 Market street H. P. Sweeney will speak on "Socialism from a Physical Culture Stand point," a discussion will follow, and all members should attend.

WEST HOBOKEN.

1st Ward .-- 807 Demott street. Busi

MICHIGAN.

The Socialists of Detroit are think-ing seriously of sending a letter of thanks to the police department for more good than a year's Public opinion is entirely the brutality of the "bulls."

the purpose of getting in touch with attorneys, with a view of taking the matter into the courts. Attorney Kulp, of Battle Creek, has been asked to champion the Socialists' cause Funds are now being solicited, and any The Detroit Federation of Labor at

its meeting held May 5, with but four dissenting votes adopted a ringing set of resolutions protesting against the action of the police.

action of the police.

The Finnish Socialists of Hancock believe in doing things, and they have decided to put up a \$10,000 building.

Already "The Feople's Home," an organization composed, principally, of Socialists, owns a property worth \$14,500, but the hall is not large enough for the growing membership. In order to meet the expenses of the new building 1,500 shares of stock will be building 1,500 shares of stock will be issued at \$10 a share. Much of the money is raised already, and the Fin-nish Socialist Local has \$1,200 in its treasury which will be used toward

treasury which will be used toward that purpose, also.

The report of State Secretary Lockwood for April shows receipts of \$142.44, including a balance of \$4.64 from March, and expenditures of \$132.46, leaving a balance of \$9.98 on hand May 1. There is also a balance of \$28.61 in the organization fund.

DAYTON, OHIO.

The local here is in splendid shape in spite of the panic. Receipts for last month were \$460, and expenses \$440. Frank Midney has just com-pleted his second winter's lecture course, filling a fair-sized theater ev-ery Sunday afternoon during the entire winter. Local Dayton is satisfied ness of the greatest importance re-that lectures on scientific as well as quires the presence of every delegate

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed

with the Building Department for

P. M., room 15, Labor Temple. Busi

he monthly meeting of delegates

& Jaeger, architects; cost. \$500.

new structures in Manhattan and

Fifth av. 286 and 288, for a twelve story brick building, 34.1x125; C T Wills, of 156 Fifth av. owner; J B

Baken architect; cost, \$150,000. Madison av, 127 for a seven-story brick building 23.3x81; W Langdon, of

27th st. 45 and 47 West, for a twelve-story brick store and loft build-ing, 50x90; Manhattan Building Co, of 43 Celar st, owner; H T J Fuehr-

mann, architect; cost, \$145,000.

Benjamin Benensen, owner: Schaefer

Atterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000

31st st, 31 West, for a ten-story Corner East Broadway and Canal St. E. 24th St. brick loft building: J H Luell, Adams Centre, N. Y., owner; T Rowe, archi-tect; cost, \$9,200.

14th st. 248 West, to a four-story brick tenement; B Fox. owner; C B Meyers, architect; cost. \$10,000.

APPOINT WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, Mayy 19.—William Williams, of New York, has been reappointed to succeed Robert Watchnmissioner of Immigration

FARRAR NOT TO WED

PARIS. May 19 .- Miss Geraldine Farrar emphatically denies that she is engaged to marry Signor Scotti, the Metropolitan Opera House barytone.

The Co-operative League

CALLS A MASS MEETING

To Discuss the Subject of Co-operative Bakeries with the Intention of Forming One.

We Appeal to Socialists, Unionists and Other Radicals to Be Pres-ent at University Settlement.

Thursday, May 20, 8 P. M.

JACKSON BITTERLY ATTACKS JEROME

Accuses District Attorney of Preve ing Him from Prosecuting

Ice Trust.

ney General W. S. Jackson in his annual report, a copy of which was made public to-day, directly charges District Attorney Jerome with blocking the investigation of the Ice Trust, and preventing him from bringing criminal indictment against the Trust.

at 311 East Broadway. "Resolved. That woman suffrage is the next step The report is exceedingly bitter to in social evolution." Affirmative, Henricata Mercy, Marth Van Ausdall; negative, F. J. Clark, J. Quonn. All to discredit him before the Grand the Ice Trust fell through." Mr. Jackson describes this as a "contemptible, preacher, will deliver the seventh of his series of lectures on "Shakespeare and Hamlet," to-night in Berkeley Hall, 23 West 44th street. Government of the Hamilton Bank; Howard Gans There will be a regular meeting of the Physical Culture Club to-night at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks' Place.

of the Hamilton Bank; Howard Gans and the District Attorney.

In the introductory paragraph of his report Mr. Jackson says;

"The accomplishment of even an in-dictment against this arrogant and evil monopoly, struggle intremehed by the distribution of its stock in in-fluential quarters, was attended by unusual difficulties and subjected the At the c. orts of the Attorne; General to enforce the laws after the District At-torney had refused to act. "If there had been any hope of re-

dress under existing circumstances. I

ing the people of the oppression of this monopoly." Mr. Jackson's report then discusse

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ALBANY, May 19 .- Former Atter-

ward Jerome, who, Jackson says, tried Jury, so that his efforts to prosecute

torney General and his associates to cowardly and malicious personal at-tacks by the District Attorney of New York County, under the cover of his office and the Grand Juty, in revenge for his being displaced by the Attor-ney General in this prosecution, with the purpose to dispredict and multiple the purpose to discredit and nullify Court against four street railway the e.corts of the Attorne; General to enforce the laws after the District At- with violations of the law in operat-

dress under existing circumstances, I would have preferred charges against this official and prosecuted him in the criminal courts." Further on he says:
"It is regrettable that the energy displayed in seeking to discredit the prosecution and the prosecutor could not have been directed toward relieving the people of the engression of

the arrest of Nathan Vidaver, his special deputy, in the Hamilton Bank receivership proceedings, where Vida-ver was accused of extorting money from Montgomery, an official of the Montgomery was indicted at one stage of the proceedings and, ac-cording to Mr. Jackson, selected as his attorney Howard Gans, a former as-sistant of and generally supposed to be a very influential friend of the

District Attorney.

Mr. Jackson also charges that the various trusts have representatives on the Grand Jury, and that the system must be changed to insure convic-

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

WAGNER'S WALLOP BREAKS UP GAME

His Three Bagger Brings in Two is Tenth Inning-Willis is Driven from Box.

Brooklyn played another good uphill game against Pittsburg yesterday at Washington Park only to be nosed out by the Pirates in the tenth inning by

The long black bat of one Honus Wagner, the champion of champions on the ball field, gave the visiting outfit the victory.

In his four previous times at th plate the "Flying Dutchman" failed to connect, but in the tenth, with Jap Barbeau and Tommy Leach on third and second bases respectively, Honus stepped toward the plate and caught wide one at the end of his bat. The ball sailed out into deep right, and be

ball sailed out into deep right, and before it was returned to the diamond
Barbeau and Leach were on the bench
and Wagner was perched on third. He
scored an instant later on Abstein's
sacrifice fly to Kustus.

Inefficient coaching at third base
lost the Dodgers an opportunity to win
the game in the eighth. Jordan was
on first by grace of a base on balls,
with no one out. Lennox got his third
safe hit, a liner over first. The ball
went to deep right, and before Wilson
recovered the ball Jordon was near
third and Lennox was on second. Wilhelm, who was coaching at third, motioned Jordan to hold third. The big
first baseman could easily hafe beater
the throw home. Although Jordan
scored a moment later on Kustus s out
at first, had he reached home on Lennox's hit the latter would have been in
a position to score on the out.

Sebring is still out of the game, and
his pasture will be taken care of by
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KETCHEL PUNISHES M'GANN.

PITTSBURG. May 19.—Stanley Retchel last night failed to knock out Hugh McGann, of Kansas City, in six rounds before the National Athletic Club. Ten times in the fight was McGann down for part of the count, but Ketchel could not find the count of the count, but Ketchel could not find the count, but Ketchel could not find the count of velnerable spot. The sixth and last round was one of the most bitter per-lods ever witnessed in a prize ring in Pittsburg. Like a demon Ketchel was Pittsburg. Like a demon Ketchel was all over McGann trying madly to put him out. Six times did he knock him down, once sending him clear through the ropes into the audience, but McGann climbed back with a smile before the count of ten was up.

YOUNG WAGNER BEATS BURNS.

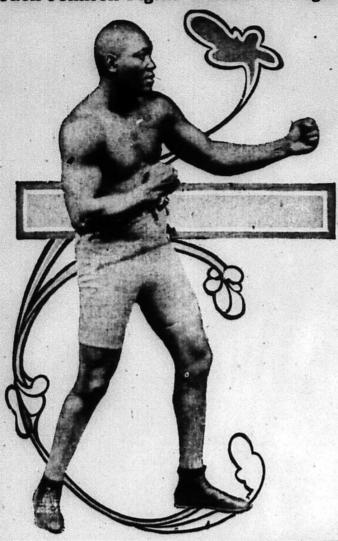
In the main bout of the boxing exhibition held by the Long Acre Athletic Club in West 29th street last night. Young Wagner of New York beat Frankie Burns of Jersey City in ten rounds of fast and clever fighting. For the first four rounds Burns held his own, and was as fast and hit as hard as his opponent. Wagner led for the remainder of the bout, and once, in the ninth round, had Burns holding and doing his best to save himself from a knockout. The bout was clearly Wagner. In the main bout of the boxing ex

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Jack Johnson Fights O'Brien To-night.



CINCINNATI SHOVES

GIANTS INTO CELLAR

Game in Field-Murray

Makes Three Hits.

With their manager on the coach-

13, the Reckless Reds from Cincin

nati subjuguated the Giants on the

Polo Grounds yesterday in the third

game of the series by a score of

to 2, and as the Cardinals trimmed

fine defensive game, were able stick wielders. They made the same num-ber of hits as the Giants—ten—but

bunched them better. The Griffith-

The Reds besides playing

-Keeler Brings in Wining Runs.

Four gift runs, gathered while ing lines for the first time since May Cleveland was making two, in the sixinning battle yesterday added the third straight game to the list of New York's victories. The game was called to allow the New York team to catch a train for St. Louis. the Doves, the New Yorks now lead the National League from the wrong

Stallings used two pitchers, but Manning never would have been taken out in the fifth had not the Big Chief wanted to use an emergency hitter so that the Naps could be humiliated before it was necessary to beat it for the railway station. Manning was effective while he was on the firing line, and so was Quinn, who succeeded him.

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Norman Elberfeld took a rest to-day because of his weak ankle, and Jimmy Austin covered third, subbing for Little Tabasco in accepting style. Austin covered third, subbing for Little Tabasco in accepting style.

ing found for a pair of tallies, which, as it turned out, won the game.

The storm broke in the Reds' sixth. Oakes singled to center and Lobert tripled over McCormick's head, scoring Oakes. Larry Doyle made a good stop of Mitchell's rap over second, but Lobert scored on the play.

The Glants got another bad break in their sixth. Doyle walked and Red Murray-doubled, after McCormick had fanned. Campbell refused to sidestep The Naps got away in front. Man-ning passed Goode in the first and the runner got to third on a sacrifice and a The Naps got away in front. Manning passed Goode in the first and the fi

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JEFFRIES WEIGHS 243.

Two heavyweights, Jim Savage of Oronge, N. J., and Charley Mann of

San Francisco, met last night in a ten

round bout at Brown's gynasi

round bout at Brown's gynasium and the referse stopped the fight in the seventh round to save the Western man from a knockout. Mann was knocked down a dozen times and held on frequently to save himself. The bell saved him in the sixth round after four knockdowns, but in the seventh a right smash on the jaw sent him to the floor. Mann was so dazed that the referee dragged him to his corner. In the preliminaries Jeff O'Connell, an English featherweight, outfought Owen Flynn of this city.

James J. Jeffries jumped on the scales in public for the first time since he came out of retirement, and in the presence of a few interested persons yesterday tipped the beam at 243 pounds.

CHAT.

each others features for the space of six rounds. But the bugs need not worry. There will not be a new cham-pion, nor will the ambulance be called

O'Brien might muss his hair but that is about all.

Johnson boxed with "Tony" Drexel-Biddle, the pink-tea kid, for two rounds, and according to Tony, Jack is in first class shape. He does not say for what, so it is taken for granted that he means one of those banquets Johnson has been attending lately. Johnson is usually in condition for a short bout and in a limit fight he ought to get the decision.

There will be a great crowd to see them box. Probably a greater mob would squeeze in if either of the men had better reputations.

Kindly keep it dark that the Giants were fighting for the pennant last season. At present they are where the Yankees were peacefully resting. There is only one consolation and that is they cannot fall any lower.

It is all very well to joke over but what is to be done. Are the fans going to stand for a second division team or are they going to tell one Mr.

The fighting game has come to life once more. Last night the Long Acre club pulled off some of the best bouts in its career and the house was packed. The last three bouts of the evening were pippins and if Billy Neuman can keep up to this standard he will have to hire the Garden for

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Newark, 0; Buffalo, 0. Baltimore, 7; Rochester, 2. Providence, 6; Toronto, 2. The Montreal-Jersey City game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

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The recovery of Barno, a painter.

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is remarkable, because for a month after a twenty foot fall from a scafafter a twenty foot fall from his hips was the most brilliant and wonderful was the most brilliant and wonderful the fall of the control of the The recovery of Barno, a painter. of take one of the participants away, after a twenty foot fall from a scaf-O'Brien might muss his hair but that fold he was paralyzed from his hips

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The officials of trade unions, outside of the instances noted, in this country are and have been indeed slow in recognizing the fact that higher dues and increased benefits have an influence toward solidarity and effectiveness that can be obtained in no other way. The revenues gathered by the fraternal orders ought in a great degree to be diverted to the trade unions by the trade unions installing themselves as the beneficiary source for the workers of our land. The income of fraternal societies would be available to organiza-

OUR DAILY POEM

JOHN MILTON.

By George Meredith.

(Read at a special meeting of the British Academy, London, December 8, 1908, in celebration of Milton's ter-What splender of imperial station of Life, may reach when

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hroughout the ages equal to this whose spirit breathed high Heaveh and drew thence The ethereal sword to smite.

Were England sunk beneath the shift-ing tides. Her heart, her brain, the smile she wears, The faith she holds her best would live full-toned in the grand delivery of his cathedral

speech.
An utterance almost divine, and such as Hellespont.
Crashing its breakers under Ida's frown. inspired;
Yet worthler he whose instrument Was by comparison the coarse reedpipe.

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Whereof have come the marvelous
harmonies
Which with his lofty theme of infinite
range
Abash, entrance, exalt. We need him

This latest age in repetition cries, For Belial, the adroit, is in our midst; Mammon more swol'n to squeeze the slavish sweat From hopeless toll and overshadow

ingly aggrandized. ingly aggrandized.

Monstrous in his grinning mask of hypocritical peace
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Rays of his glory on their foreheads
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where success is achieved and in the organization guaranteeing a line of benefits the tendency of the membership is toward rationalism. The future of any organization is assured when a general interest is aroused by agitation looking toward the perfecting of the same.

Every effort should be put forth by officials of labor to impress upon the membership the importance of high dues and improved methods in the conduct of organizations. The investment of money as dues to our organizations has proven a most profitable one, but more attention must be given in the future to the beneficial features if we expect to hold our position in the procession which steadily moves onward.

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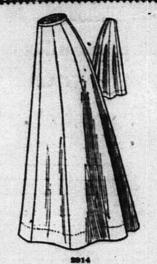
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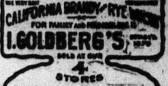


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DEMOCRACY AT THE CAPITAL.

The government of the city of Washington is in all respects probably the worst municipal government in this world.

The people in Washington have nothing to do with their local government, which is provided by Congress and is purely autocratic and irresponsible.

Agitation for another system is going on now in Washington, because the people have wearied beyond words of the mismanagement of their affairs

A judge of the Supreme Court of the District, Judge Stafford, a man of learning and character, said a few words in behalf of this proposed change

Immediately President Taft sternly rebuked him and denounced the proposal to give Washington a democratic form of government.

We don't know whether this means that Federally appointed judges are deprived of the right of free speech or whether it only means that the President is opposed to a democratic form of government or whether it means both.

In any case, we commend it to the thoughtful consideration of every citizen, because it seems something well worth thinking about.

Have we really reached a point where agitation in behalf of democracy is regarded as a kind of crime?

A PYRRHIC VICTORY.

The forces of reaction may rejoice in the conviction of Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and Librado Rivera, the three refugee leaders of the Mexican Liberal party whom the Administration at Washington has so vigorously prosecuted and whom a jury at Tombstone, Arizona, has found guilty of violating the neutrality laws. But we do not believe that their rejoicing will last long.

That the jury accompanied its verdict with a recommendation to the mercy of the court is not a little significant. Whether or not the recommendation is heeded does not matter so much. At the worst, the judge can inflict not more than two years' imprisonmentwhich, serious as it is in itself, is a mere trifle in comparison with the penalties President Diaz would like to visit upon the men if he could get them into his clutches.

The important thing is that the jurors, while they felt that they must return a verdict of guilty under the letter of the law, yet found themselves in such sympathy with the accused revolutionists that purpose of "filling up space." It is the old medieval doctrine that the they brought in a verdict reluctafully and hoped that the convicted necessary for the business agents and king can do no wrong. In fact, much men would be punished as lightly as possible.

Were Diaz a man like Castro-with all his faults, yet a resolute opponent of capitalist aggression-it would be perfectly safe for his enemies in this country to plot his downfall. They would be protected in manufacturing counterfeit money for the purpose of undermining the financial strength of his administration and would be connived at when they organized armed invasions to destroy his authority. The experience of Venezuela and Colombia in recent years and of other South and Central American republics at earlier periods proves this.

But Diaz is different. Not only is he a cruel and rapacious tyrant, paper merely "to fill up space" and but he has been shrewd enough to associate American and European capitalists with him in his huge system of oppression and extortion. No sentiment of Mexican patriotism—even in the worst sense of that much abused word—has ever influenced him in the slightest since he first grasped the dictatorial power. A capitalist as much as a politician himself, he has been the able and ruthless agent of international capitalism in coining the sweat and blood of the Maries. national capitalism in coining the sweat and blood of the Mexican people into interest and dividends.

That is why Diaz is the great and good friend of Roosevelt and of Taft. That is why the Administration at Washington is so solicitous to strengthen his rule by all means in its power, including a bloodhound persecution of Mexican Liberals who, in danger of their lives at home, have taken refuge under the Stars and Stripes and sought from this side the border to carry on their agitation for political liberty and economic progress in their native land.

The reaction has scored a point, for the time, in this particular case. But it will pay dear for what it has won. Magon, Villarreal and Rivera may spend a year or two in prison. But their trial, as reported by the Socialist and labor papers in this country, has made the people of the United States better aware than they ever were before of the infamies that Diaz stands for and more sympathetic than ever before with the movement against him.

This triumph of the reaction in this case as well as that which it has won in the conviction of Editor Warren, of the Appeal to Reason, may turn out like that of which the victorious Pyrrhus said: "A few more such victories and we are lost!"

As Marx pointed out sixty years ago, it is a peculiarity of the revolutionary movement of the modern working class that it does not only advance from victory to victory, but that it advances from defeat to defeat, rising stronger and wiser after each defeat and turning it into a victory.

So far the Contributing Editor has not written anything about the domestic and financial morality of Thomas C. Platt and his brood. Is it because the Platts are good Republicans? Or is it because the subject is so revolting that it is impossible to discuss it in a reputable paper? We really should like to know.

The blind Senator from Oklahoma, Thomas Pryor Gore, is held up as an example of what can be achieved through American opportunities despite the gravest drawbacks. But perhaps in such a case blindness is an advantage rather than a handicap. Only by being blind to all but self can success be won in the existing system.

THE MORNING WALK.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS



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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

-1. The building news is cereditors are . putting things in their fessor J. Allen Smith.

Charles N .- The Vienna

G. F.—The courts in this state have, uled that a man convicted and sen-enced to the reformatory is not dis-ranchised thereby, as he would be by a state's prison sentence.

KING AND JUDGE.

It is easy to see in the exaltation tainly not printed in The Call for the of the federal judiciary a survival of ommittees of the building trades the same attitude of mind which mions to have this news every day made monarchy possible may be seen fessor Laughlin in Scribner's Maga in order to perform their duties prop-erly. This is one sufficient reason the supreme court. As long as the for The Call printing it. When we people reverenced the king his irreonce dropped it we were asked by sponsible power rested on a secure officers of these unions to restore it foundation. To destroy the belief in as a regular feature. 2. Even bourgeois law assumes a man to be inno- to destroy the basis of his authority. cent until he is proven guilty. Com- Hence all criticism of the king or mon sense, not to mention comradely his policy was regarded as an attack feeling, might deter Socialist party on the system itself and treated acmembers from assuming that their cordingly as a serious crime.-Pro-

ater is the largest opera house in the nomic geology, 1908, Part I.," covers -The courts in this state have rado, Montana and Pennsylvania. The enced to the reformatory is not dis-ranchised thereby, as he would be y a state's prison sentence.

H. P. C.—Under the present law a New York the prospective bride and groom must both appear in per-on to procure a marriage license.

Fado, Montana and Pennsylvania. The possibilities of the Niobrara limestone in Colorado as a source of cement are treated by G. C. Martin: the cement material deposits near Havre, Mont., are discussed by L. V. Pepperberg, and the nature and uses of ganister in Pennsylvania are described by Charles

CEMENT MATERIALS. A report on the results of the annual investigations of the United States Geological Survey into cement in and concrete materials, which is about to be issued as an advance chapter of Bulletin 380, "Contributions to economic geology, 1908, Part I.," covers progress in the three states of Cological Survey into cement in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the cement in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the cement in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the cement in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the cement in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the cement in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the cement in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the cement in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the cement in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a source of cement are firsted by G. C. Martin: the coment in Colorado as a common ciminal. Substitute of the Mobile of

Part of the Turkish of the prophet. Good thing that Mehmed is not fond of "chewing the

Labor leader cites Moses as the first to call a strike. Yes, and when the Israelites emerged from the Red Sea Aaron led the first walkout.

The Treasury and the Commerce and Labor departments announce that prosperity is coming. Old stuff. Somebody said that during the cam-

Burning issue in Iowa seems to be:
Does the Governor wear a celluloid
collar? Even if he disproves this,
some malicious enemy may charge
him with wearing a made-up necktie. "Crazy Snake" remained in the hold-out club pree-ty long when you con-sider that the Bill shows are now ripe.



An American who paid \$5,250 for a buildog in London must be very fond of buildogs or not very fond of money.

The latest twist in the wheat situa-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEFENDS PROF. LAUGHLIN.

Editor of The Call: Why do you so ungratefully reject in your editorial of a few days the tribute paid to Socialists by Prozine? It is true that his title is come

zine? It is true that his title is come-what misleading—"Socialism a Phi-losophy of Failure"—In that we are for a moment left in doubt as to where Socialists fail. But this is soon so satisfactorily explained that I must confess to a glow of pride on realiz-ing the truth of the accusation. "They wish wealth," the article reads. "but they do not possess the bourgeois virtues necessary for its ac-quisition under existing circum-stances." That Socialists do wish for wealth is undoubtedly true, and that they do not possess it is shown by the fact that the Socialist movement is a working class movement, and the "working class" is of course synony-mous with the "poor class." Evidently, then, somethting is lacking in the So-

DECREASE IN COLORADO COAL

The total production of coal in Colorado in 1908, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, amounted to 9,534,973 short toms, having a spot value of \$13,586,988 a decrease as compared with the output in 1907, of 1,155,282 short tons, or 10.1 per cent in quantity, and of \$1,492,461, or 9,90 per cent in value. This is the second time in fifteen years that the coal production of the State for any year has shown a decrease as compared with that of the preceding year.

is here to stay. Germs exist everywhere. The air we breathe, the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the houses we live in harbor millions of germs. The tubercle bacillus, for instance, has been found time and again in the saliva and other ecretions of perfectly healthy beings. So long as the individual is healthy, and lives and works under wholesome conditions, he remains germ proof. But the instance his resistive power

Tuberculosis is not a hereditary disease. The new-born child is free from tubercle bacilli. Tuberculous parents may transmit a predisposition —a favorable soil, as it were—but the disease itself is not transmitted. The reason that many children of tuberculous parents contract the disease is lue to the fact that they live and work under the same conditions as their parents. This is strikingly shows in a careful study of the children of tuberculous parents by Drs. James Alexander Miller and I. Ogden Woodruff, of the Believue Hospital Tuber-culosis Clinic (Journal of the American Medical Association, March 27, 1909). Of the 150 cases examined, seventysix cases or 51 per cent. were tuber ulous; thirty-one cases or 20 per cent. doubtful, and forty-three cases of 29 per cent. not tuberculous. Of the 150 children, 105 were suffering from malnutrition. Of these sixty-two or 58 per cent, were tuberculous: 19 or 18 per cent. doubtful, and 26 or 24 per cent. non-tuberculous. This led the investigators to conclude, among other things, that 51 per cent of the children of tuberculous parents, who live in close association with these parents, ecome infected with tuberculosis, and that "malnutrition is sometimes the only appreciable evidence of tuberculosis in children."

become susceptible because of alco-

TRAGEDY OF TUBERCULOSIS

By Morris Korshet, M.D.

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The entire world is up in arms holic and other excesses, the m igainst tuberculosis. International ongresses are held, tuberculosis exhibits are given in all large cities, of life, two-thirds of the cases health boards are bestirring themselves, medical and lay magazines are ouring forth broadsides, the medical profession is seeking public co-operation and all together are marching forward in solid phalanx to give battle to a siender, rod-like bacillus about one-fourth the sizes of a red blood

And yet this valiant, self-sacrificing defeated because most of its energy s directed toward the destruction of the tubercle bacillus, whose virility and virulence are fed by conditions over which he and his enemy have no control. Even did these conditions not exist, the complete extermination of the bacillus would be a bacteriological absurdity. Millions of the germs are born as fast as millions are destroyed. The germ, like all germs,

is weakened, be it from hard work lack of fresh air, sunlight, or good food, his body becomes a veritable hothouse for the cultivation of disease producing bacteria. The germs concentrate on the weakened spot and there elaborate poisons that drag their victim down. The lungs, the organic weaklings of the body, are the favorite seat of attack. The tubercle bacillus that is killed almost instantly by sunlight but remains virulent in the dark for from six to ten months, becomes the chief attacking agent. As a result, each year over one million each day three thousand and each minute two people die of tuberculosis one time there was a belief that everyone at some period has or has had uberculosis.

Tuberculosis is a social disease. While some members of the leisure

of cases are found among the we class and these during the best p ing between the ages of fifteen thirty-five. Tailors, printers, cutters, bakers, file grinders, 1 Tailors, printers, potters, cigarmakers, dyers, carvers, bookkeepers, dress numbers to tuberculosis. The rooms, the irritation of the lu about, the sedentary nature of cupations, the long hours and th hausting, nerve-racking toll fo trades actual death traps.

ments, where only one room of three or four is exposed to the is a potent factor in the spread tuberculosis. Jacob Riis has well "You can kill a man with a ter as easily as you can kill a man an axe." The effect of overcrow reinforced by improper nutrition mental depression is forcibly trated in prisons, asylums and m eries where fully 75 per cent of deaths are due to tul of poverty and criminal adult

aying it open to attack.

Tuberculosis walks hand in h with poverty and leads it to culosis and poverty are both our profit-seeking social Neither are necessary. In a where the labor of ten men can a thousand there should not t empty stomach or unshelte Society is the great germ re for the destructive action of all and every death from a social should be laid at its door.

case like diphtheria or a ontagiousness is governed solely by the econ life. Everyone is exposed fected or dies of it. It is only bsence of sunshine, fresh food and leisurely toll that th akes its appearance. The A Indian and negro are classi amples of this fact. In their environment, tuberculosis tically unknown, but since come under the bei of our christianizing civi tragedy of it all is that fr are made to stamp out the ownile all the time society stander relentlessly turns out millions recruits to the tuberculosis

To combat consumption as a ombined action of a wise got vell-trained physicians and an telligent people." Tuberculor result of poverty; poverty is the res of an unjust social system; and an u just social system cannot be re just until the "wise government," trained physicians and intelligent ple" strike at the root of the the private ownership of the m production and distribution. N means of profit will poverty and its grim brother - tuberculor blighting the earth. shall be fundamentally recor so that men will collectively own operate the industries of the land, the social diseases will die natural death and the "Great White Plague" will be no more.

ON THE FIRING LINE

My deliberate opinion is that the poor bables suffer more from capitalism than from impure milk.

The Emperor of Japan and the Em-

peror of Germany have each bestowed upon President Eliot of Harvard a "first-class" decoration. That is noth-ing, however, to the decoration the hosts of labor will award the man who canonized the scab.

And now "joy riding" is made larceny by an act of legislature. This will add zest to the game and give the joy riders another incentive to run like Satan and avoid capture.

It is reasonable to suppose that when the island of Manhattan is finally grand canyoned and the air circulates with difficulty among the sky-scrapers, some enterprising sharpers who are good to themselves will proceed to build a fence around it and organize a Centabreath Company.

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The degradation of the commercial stage is shown by the way its hired "press agents" are obliged to invent and scheme and lie to the public. Miss Lemard, a chorus girl, testified in court that some reporters came to her dressing room and asked questions. "I was going to tell them that I did not know Mr. Lamar, but the press agent told me to say he was a friend of mine and I followed instructions." Result: "Scandal" in Mr. tions." Result: "Scandal" in Lamar's family; "valuable free i for the theater. How long shall things be tolerated in the name art?"

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Frenzelo, the diver, who makes a
"hair raising" leap from the tall dome
in Madison Square Garden for the
amusement of the public, states that
he knows no fear. "I only see the
money, not the danger," are his
words. Every man who has thus far
tried to imitate his act is said to be
either dead or disabled. These, too,
saw only the money, not the danger,

Judging from the translations made
for the Literary Digest, France had
an awful nightmare during the recent
strike which brought the government
to its knees so badly that it is trying
to retrieve its lost prestige by worse
foolishness than that which brought
on the original trouble. The Clerical
newspaper, Figaro, which naturally is
also monarchist, shivers with disgust
and improves the opportunity to assail
the government for allowing this "insurrection of the working classes to
take place," a thing so dangerous to
take place, a thing so dangerous to
the state and society. Other French
journals stand aghast at what the Digest calls "anarchial Socialism"—

Interpret the correct dress chart for
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vuigar vests), trousers, hats, shirts
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