

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves

# The NEW YORK Call

The Weather.

Partly cloudy

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Price, Two Cents

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1910.

## SEAMEN CAUGHT ON EVERY SIDE

### American Seamen's Friend Society Charges Destitute Men Baggage Rent.

## MANSFIELD'S CORRUPTION FUND

### How Shipwrecked Sailors Were Kicked Into Street From the Breakwater.

In December of last year charges of corruption behind the veil of Christianity, which have since been verified and published in The Call, were made publicly against the Seamen's Church Institute at a great mass meeting held in Cooper Union.

The International Seamen's Union of America was largely instrumental in organizing this protest against the seamen in which sailors were held and still are held by shipping companies and their hypocritical religious allies. The protest was very hot at the time and the capitalist newspapers gave it considerable space for about forty-eight hours. They all dropped it, because, as between an organization of grating preachers, backed by a group of the richest men in the world on the one hand, and a group of enslaved seamen represented by a hated labor union on the other, these newspapers have only one choice.

Fully realizing the danger of allowing a labor union at one blow to free the workers from their shackles and give the sanctified institute a black eye, the millionaire backers of slavery and the institute rushed to the rescue and put up more than \$100,000 for Mansfield to use in combating the seamen's union and re-establishing the wretched credit of himself and those who had suffered in reputation with him in the exposure.

This great sum of money did the institute seal their lips. Mansfield took unto himself a press agent, and the good people who soothe their souls by giving thousands to charity continued to cough up to the institute and the Navy Department until \$2 a head for seamen into the coffers of this society for the benefit of destitute seamen.

This institute also maintains a "banking department," into which are introduced the dollars of seamen who are deceived by the religious cloak thrown over the proceedings. According to the "department's" own statement, \$37,032.11 of seamen's money warmed the institute's safe on May 1, 1910.

Now, if it were not for the many instances of confessed lawbreaking on the part of this society, if it were not known to have turned away seamen looking for work who had not enough money to first put up at the Breakwater, if it were not for the damnable fact of the Drummond Castle and for many other things, including the fact that some of the most notorious "crimps" in New York are today acting as runners and helpers for Mansfield, it would not seem unreasonable that the society should provide facilities for caring for seamen's money. But in view of all these facts, sympathy must be felt for the man who places his money within reach of the Seamen's Church Institute.

## SACHS' MOVEMENTS TRACED IN DETAIL

### Jeweler Apparently Was Murdered Only Short Time After Visiting Last Customers—Accomplices Involved.

A diary is a useful thing at times, and inasmuch as Moses Sachs, the old jewelry peddler, who was murdered Friday afternoon and bundled into a truck, kept no diary, one of the detectives at Police Headquarters was set to work yesterday to set down in orderly fashion the peddler's doings on the day he met death. Inspector Russell, head of the detective bureau, perplexed with this story and that incident concerning the old man, decided not to draw any inferences until he had before him a record of the peddler's movements on the day he was killed. This diary read as follows:

Friday, June 17, 8 a.m. Moses Sachs set out from his home, 24 East 90th street, with \$2,000 worth of jewelry in two velvet bags, which he kept in his inside coat pockets. He went to the lower East Side and visited several Italians who had purchased stuff of him on the installment plan.

The old man came into Rothman's jewelry store at 19 Rivington street at noon. There he met his two younger sons, Paul and Isidor. He told them he thought he would go to the service at 3 o'clock in the synagogue Beth Hamedrash Hagadol, 64 Norfolk street, and then go home to dinner.

Half an hour later the old peddler was in the grocery store of Pietro Lombardi, at 178 Chrystie street. His cousin, Benjamin Leventhal, had taken him there. Lombardi wanted a pair of earrings which Leventhal did not have in stock. As Leventhal thought Sachs might have them, he got the peddler and conducted him to the Italian grocer's place. Sachs showed his stock and Lombardi bought a pair of earrings for \$90, paying \$20 down. Sachs made a memorandum of the sale, found in his clothing after death.

At 1:30 Lombardi says that Sachs came back to his store to explain about paying the remaining \$70 in installments. At 2 o'clock a covered wagon, drawn by bay horses turned from Delancey street into Goerck. It stopped at 51 Goerck, and two men hastily pulled a trunk into the hallway there. They drove away at once. This on the word of two women living next door to the tenement where the trunk was left. The trunk was found next morning to contain Moses Sachs' body.

Suspicion Aroused. Looking over the improvised diary, Inspector Russell and the men under him were struck with the closeness of Sachs' death to the last time he was seen alive. The interval was too short. Therefore Lombardi must be lying, they concluded. Sachs did not go away from Lombardi's store and then return an hour later.

The method of murder, choking with bare hands, implied that it was done on the impulse of the moment. The fact that Sachs was only unconscious, not dead, when shoved into the trunk and carried to Goerck street made it certain that the murder was pre-planned. The stranglers must have thought him surely dead. They would not risk carrying a trunk containing a man who might at any moment cry out and betray them.

Two men carrying a trunk, even a new trunk, is a common sight on the lower East Side. It would be noticed and forgotten. Unfortunately this trunk had to be taken a considerable distance, so the horse and covered wagon were secured. But, the detectives concluded, the stranglers must have known something about the tenement at 51 Goerck street. They must have known that the janitress would be upstairs when they got there, for otherwise she would certainly have peeped there with questions.

## SAY TAFT CALLED SEC. KNOX AWAY

### Pittsburg Believes Taft Obeyed Boss Penrose's Request in Governorship Fight.

PITTSBURG, June 19.—Information from Washington that Secretary of State P. C. Knox had declined to become a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, because President Taft had requested him to remain on the cabinet, and while Mayor William A. Magee, of Pittsburg, tonight issues a very mild statement of regret that Knox cannot make the running, friends of Magee are out spoken in their belief that both United States Senators Penrose and Oliver made personal request to President Taft that he call Knox off and that it was done.

Penrose had a long conference with President Taft while the latter was in Philadelphia yesterday, when it is thought the President was impudently urged to urge Knox to keep out of Pennsylvania politics at the present time.

There is no doubt but the announcement of Knox that he will neither run nor accept the nomination if offered him is pleasing to the Republican leaders in Pennsylvania. This announcement practically makes Representative John R. Tener, of Charleroi next governor, since it is understood that Senator Penrose has settled on him and that Tener is also a very close relative of United States Senator George T. Oliver, of Pennsylvania.

That Penrose, who is acknowledged as the Republican boss of Pennsylvania was more than annoyed by the persistence of Mayor Magee, of Pittsburg, pitching forward the name of Knox at this time was shown in Pittsburg on Saturday when he called Pittsburg up by long distance telephone several times to give orders and ask for the latest information.

An amusing blunder at this connection occurred. Robert K. Cunningham, of Pittsburg, who is county Republican controller, is also county chairman and supposed to be in command of the county Republican forces. City Controller E. S. Morrow, who does not believe in politics anyway, is opposed to Penrose. When the United States senator in Philadelphia yesterday called Pittsburg and asked for "the controller," and when he was cut into Morrow's line instead of Cunningham's line in the county buildings there was some fun.

City Controller Morrow says he never heard a man talk more rapidly and more vehemently than did Penrose before he discovered his mistake. Morrow says it would not be fair if he were to repeat any of the private political talk which Penrose spoke, thinking he was talking to the other controller.

Stole Collections. Church Officer Pinched and Marked Bills Found on Him. NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 19.—Rev. William R. Hayes, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, today caused the arrest of John Birkbary, sexton of the church, for having purloined money from the collection baskets.

Father Hayes came here six months since as successor of Rev. Father Raywood. He suspected the sexton, from the outset, and last Sunday watched his man, in doing which he found his suspicions well founded. Today he gave four marked bills to the church officers and sent one to each of the masses. The collections are left at the altar, and after each mass the sexton place the funds in separate bags, which are taken to the rectory. The third mass is usually a light collection, bills being rarely placed in the basket.

## SERVANT GIRL QUIT; MUST PAY DAMAGES

### Mistress Sues \$2.50 a Week Household Drudge and Court Gives Her Verdict.

BOSTON, June 19.—A rather unusual law suit has just been decided in the Newton District Court. Mrs. Ella L. Palmer, of West Newton, was awarded damages of \$128 in an action for \$200 against Hilmar C. Anderson, a Swedish servant girl. Mrs. Palmer brought suit because the girl threw up the job too suddenly after making an agreement to work for the plaintiff for one year.

Mrs. Palmer testified: "While I was on a six weeks' visit to Stockholm, Sweden, Hilmar came to me three days before I sailed for America and asked me to take her to this country with me. The girl was pretty and neat and had very good recommendations and I decided to bring her to my home in West Newton.

"We made an agreement that she would work for me for one year for \$2.50 a week, her board and passage money included. I brought her to this country as a first class passenger. We reached Boston on January 20. "Hilmar was treated by me as a sister, as she had no relatives in this country, and all went well until on the night of April 7, when my husband and I were at a theater. Without saying a word, Hilmar left the house wide open with our seventeen-month-old boy in the house all alone, out on this lonely road. She had been with us nine weeks.

"I had made Hilmar put her money, which I gave her as wages, in a bank, and when she did not return in two days I trusted her account, and this seemed to bring her back. I don't care so much for the money as I do for the welfare of the girl in the future.

Mrs. Palmer brought suit to recover the amount of the passage money and the difference it would cost her to get another girl to fill out the contract, and Judge Kennedy decided in her favor. Counsel for Miss Anderson said: "Miss Anderson was not allowed any company. She could not go out nights, nor to the theater; nor could she enjoy ordinary liberties, so she left.

An appeal was taken to the higher court.

## STANDARD OIL IN OKLAHOMA CASE

GUTHRIE, Okla., June 19.—Attorney General West will refuse to represent Governor Haskell before Federal Judge Campbell here tomorrow in Guthrie's injunction suit to prevent the state capital's removal from Guthrie prior to 1913, the time required by the enabling act admitting Oklahoma to the union, if W. A. Ledbetter, who drew the capital removal bill, appears as associate counsel for Haskell.

## FAKE TELEGRAMS BEFUDDLE ADMIRAL

### Some One Who Knows Sent Them From Brooklyn Yard to Boston and the Capital.

Some one who has the very latest knowledge of what is going on over at the Brooklyn yard has sent at least two telegrams to officials of the Navy Department, signing the name of Rear Admiral E. H. C. Letzue, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, to both of them, according to a statement made by the admiral yesterday.

The first intimation that the admiral had as to what was going on, came yesterday morning, when he arose to read in the papers that a dispatch had been received by the Navy Department at Washington signed by his name, and reporting that the battleship Florida had gone adrift in Saturday's storm and was aground in Wallabout Bay, with smashed superstructure and lost armor plate. The admiral would have heard of this sooner had he been around on Saturday night, for this news from Washington brought reporters post-haste to the navy yard, and caused infinite woe to questioned and disgusted officers, who showed inquirers the unscathed Florida lying at her moorings, and also pointed to the wreck of the floating crane Hercules, that had been lying alongside the battleship when the storm struck the yard, and had been swept down to smash into the sea wall at the foot of drydock No. 2.

The navy yard was mighty quiet at about half past 3 yesterday afternoon and a sentry was walking up and down in front of the commandant's house, while his exhausted superior slept. Presently there came panting up the gravel walk in front of the old white house a small boy bearing a blue and white envelope that contained a telegram for the admiral. The sentry took it and disappeared. In about three minutes the admiral came downstairs pulling worriedly at his gray goatee and thumping the telegram.

It was from Captain Fremont up at the Boston navy yard and said that as long as Admiral Letzue had seen fit in regard to the relief crane they would not send it along, although it was ready and would have been started before noon. It was then that the admiral said that someone must be sending dispatches around the country with his name on them, but without his knowledge. No, he did not suspect any one, said he, and couldn't imagine who would do a thing like that. He had sent neither of these telegrams and the last one meant a lot of unnecessary labor for the navy people here and at Boston, for the work on the Florida must be pushed if possible, and how are you going to put armor plate on without floating cranes.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Department says there is no chance that the telegrams in regard to the Florida were forged. The difficulty resulted from a misinterpretation of Letzue's brief report last night. Admiral Wainwright, aid for operations, ordered a crane from Boston to New York, and when he found that the Florida was not injured the order to Boston sending the floating crane to New York was countermanded by Admiral Wainwright from here.

The dispatch last night to the Department was capable of two constructions. It was badly phrased and gave the impression to officers here that the Florida instead of the Hercules had been damaged. Only one report signed by Letzue reached the Department last night, so that there could have been no forgery if Letzue's report came through.

## MAY CRUSH CRETE

If Cretan Assembly Stands Firm Powers Will Interfere. PARIS, June 19.—The Cretan problem is now regarded as localized and offering no international danger, as already indicated in the press dispatches. No difference of opinion ever existed between the four protecting powers and their solidarity is now stronger than ever.

Should the Cretan assembly, which meets next week, refuse to comply with the wish of the powers to abolish the Mussulman deputies from the oath of allegiance to the King of Greece, France, England, Russia and Italy have agreed that each nation shall dispatch a battleship or cruiser to Crete, provided with suitable landing parties, and in the name of the four powers dissolve the Cretan assembly.

## FIGHT CONTINUES AGAINST BRIAND

### Socialists Score Premier for Moderation Against Moderate Republicans and Conservatives.

PARIS, June 19.—The Socialist pitched battle against the premier, M. Briand, has been raging all through the week and seems likely to continue for eight days longer.

Maurice Bertheaux, the former minister of war, who leads this onslaught, was listened to with curiosity. He merely reiterated the accusations of M. Briand's complacency toward the Moderate Republicans and the Conservatives. M. Briand, in reply, did not take the pains to mount the tribune, but answered his assailant by a few short remarks, uttered from the ministerial bench, where he remained seated. When asked by M. Bertheaux with whom and against whom he expected to govern, M. Briand answered with everybody and against nobody.

The trend of feeling in the chamber is that unless some entirely new and unexpected feature crops up during the interpellations and attacks of next week, M. Briand will obtain a vote of confidence by an overwhelming majority.

## GERMAN PASSENGER AIR LINE STARTS

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, June 19.—The maiden voyage of the first German passenger airship, the Deutschland, is announced for Wednesday. The course will be from Friedrichshafen to Stuttgart, Mannheim, Cologne and Duesseldorf.

The Deutschland was built after the Zeppelin model, jointly for the Hamburg-American Steamship Company and the German Airship Stock Company.

The epoch-making aerial excursions will be carried out on a luxurious scale. The cabin of the Deutschland is of mahogany, built after the style of a sleeping car. It is carpeted and lined with mother-of-pearl. Large windows provide an outlook on both sides. It is situated between the gondolas. A restaurant will supply cold meats, coffee, tea and wines.

The dimensions of the vessel are: Length, 85 feet; width, 46 feet. Its capacity is 24,852 cubic yards of gas, and it will carry three motors, totalling 330 horsepower, with a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. The limit of the voyage is fixed at 700 miles. The lifting capacity of the craft is 44,000 pounds, of which 11,000 will cover crew, passengers and freight.

MAY CRUSH CRETE. If Cretan Assembly Stands Firm Powers Will Interfere. PARIS, June 19.—The Cretan problem is now regarded as localized and offering no international danger, as already indicated in the press dispatches. No difference of opinion ever existed between the four protecting powers and their solidarity is now stronger than ever.

## SEDITIONOUS LIBEL JURY DISAGREES

### After 26 Hours Jurors Fail to Reach Verdict in New Castle Cases.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 19.—Unable to reach a verdict after being out twenty-six hours, the jury which has been trying Charles McKeever, Charles McCarty, F. M. Hartman, and William J. White, editors of the Free Press, the local Socialist weekly, on the charge of seditious libel, reported to Judge Porter at 8:30 this evening that there was no possible chance of their reaching an agreement. After closely questioning the jury, Judge Porter discharged them, and announced that the retrial would come up before the September term of court.

In view of the time consumed by the jury the verdict was not unexpected. Local Socialists and labor men hoped for an acquittal for the defendants, but hope of this was given up when the jury remained out more than ten hours.

Arrangements will be made by the defense to strengthen the presentation of its case when it comes up for retrial.

## REGULARS PLAN TO HAVE TAFT APPROVE 'EM AGAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19.—The definite announcement that President Taft will deliver an address at Winona Lake the latter part of August has confirmed the Republican leaders in the determination to urge him to make three speeches in the state while out West, one in this city, one at Fort Wayne and one at Evansville. It is understood that both the progressives and the stand-patters in the party have suggested that the President be urged to speak and the fact that he will be expected to defend the Payne-Aldrich law will not deter the progressives in the least.

It is said the Indiana Republicans are all protectionists and Senator Beveridge in his fight for control of the legislature intends to keep this idea pre-eminently before the people and, further that he did not object to the tariff bill as a whole, but to certain schedules and it was opposition to these that constrained him to vote as he did in the final passage of the bill. His friends don't see any inconsistency, therefore, in urging the President to speak in the state, although he may defend the bill as a whole.

There is a feeling, too, that the President would do much to bring the radical tariff wing to a healthier support of Beveridge than it might otherwise give him, and besides this, it is conceded that this element has a right to have a spokesman in the campaign, and with the President, as that spokesman and at the same time urging the re-election of Beveridge, it is believed that great good could be accomplished.

It is not expected that the President would be at all radical in his utterances, and if he followed the line of his New York speech and pointed out the good effects of the bill in respect to revenue and to restoration of business confidence, the party leaders would be satisfied, for they say they could then claim for the law all that its friends contend for it and could truthfully say that Beveridge would have made it even better.

NO LEAGUE THERE. Milwaukee Pastor Believes the New York Anti-Socialism Will Move Be Ignored Locally. The organization in New York of the Individual and Social Justice League of America, heralded widely as a concerted nation-wide move against the principles taught by Socialism, which clergymen were said to have taken a leading part, finds little response among Milwaukee clergymen, according to Rev. Paul E. Jenkins, Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Not only is there no similar movement, he says, but he questions whether the organization is really in opposition to Socialism.

(Continued on page 2.)

(Continued on page 3.)

UNION TRAITOR NOW GETS SCABS FOR BOSSES

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 19.—Cutters, tailors and garment workers are on strike in this city...

Henry White, former general secretary of the Garment Workers of America, is accused of bringing in strikebreakers...

There are 600 garment workers out on strike. The trouble with the employers began about two weeks ago...

HOPE TO AVERT STRIKE

Knapp and Neill Mediators in Southern Railroad Controversy.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The labor situation on practically all the railroads in the territory south of the Potomac...

The situation still is acute, notwithstanding the fact that mediation proceedings are under way.

PRIVACY THE WORD WITH ROOSEVELT

OYSTER BAY, June 19.—Privacy, that's the word. Absolute, impenetrable, double riveted, non-leakable, continuous and all pervasive privacy...

At sunset this evening, when the ex-President came out on his veranda to receive several inquiring callers...

SOCIALIST MINERS REFUSED TO SCAB

The Cumberland Railway and Coal Company is having hard luck in obtaining strikebreakers for its mines at Springhill, Nova Scotia...

NO HOTEL ROOMS FOR PROSTITUTES

Liquor Tax Law Forbids Raines Hotel Keepers to Allow Fake Signatures on Registers.

ALBANY, June 19.—State Excise Commissioner Clement has transmitted to every mayor, village president, chief of police and sheriff in the state...

All certified places must be closed in cities of the first and second class at 1 o'clock in the morning...

That it is unlawful to have, during the hours when the sale of liquor is forbidden, any screen or blinds, or any curtain or article of thing except the liquor tax certificate...

That such register shall at all times be subject to the inspection of a special agent or any peace officer of the city, borough, village or town...

"YOGI" ELLIS AIDED IN FRAUD BY NEWSPAPERS

Samri Ellis, the "Yogi" clairvoyant and palm reader, in whose establishment, 3 West 45th street, Paul Hamburger, an attendant in the place, was found dead on Friday...

In Coroner Holtzhauser's court, Jack Dempsey and Arthur Rettman, who are in the employ of Ellis, and Edmund Ellis, brother of the clairvoyant, were questioned.

Dempsey, Rettman and Edmund Ellis were admitted to bail in the amount of \$100. The bondman for the three witnesses was Adolph Cypres, 42 West 114th street.

CONGRESS LIKELY TO ADJOURN THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Although no hard and fast agreement has been reported, it is practically certain that Congress will adjourn between now and next Saturday.

DOUBLE R & H STAMPS ALWAYS TO CALL READERS ONLY. The Standard Shoe Store UNION MADE SHOES. M. Braverman 1300 Third Ave., bet. 70th and 79th Sts.

A HOME CREDIT FURNITURE & CARPETS. 99% ON YOUR OWN TERMS. 3 ROOMS FURNISHED \$49.98. 4 ROOMS FURNISHED \$75.98. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE OPEN EVENINGS. ROYAL FURNITURE CO. 2188 30th Ave. bet. 19th & 20th St.

KNOX REPLIES TO NOTE OF MADRIZ

Central American's Move Forced State Department to Defend Itself.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Secretary of State Knox forwarded to Jose de Olivares, American consul at Managua, a reply to the telegram sent to President Taft by Senator Madriz...

In his complaint to Taft, Senator Madriz took exception to the recent action of Commander Gilmer in preventing the bombardment of and fighting within the city of Bluefields...

The policy of the United States remains as set forth in the Secretary of State's letter of December 1, 1909, to Rodriguez, whereby relations with the Zelaya government were broken off.

"As to the statements made in the telegram of Dr. Madriz to the President, the government of the United States took only the customary step of prohibiting bombardment or fighting by either faction within the unfortified and uncarried commercial city of Bluefields...

SWEDEN IS DRY

Enormous Majority Votes for Permanent National Prohibition.

The question of national prohibition has been submitted to a popular vote in Sweden, and the result was that 1,845,249 votes have been recorded for total and permanent prohibition of the drink throughout the country...

The Book That Sent Fornaro to Jail

Every radical in America owes it a duty to himself to read this book. It is a stinging arraignment, replete with valuable information.

SWEDEN IS DRY

Every man and woman was entitled to vote. In the province of Jonkoping 81 per cent of the population voted for prohibition, while in Stockholm the percentage was only 43.

TWO BOYS KILLED AT MAMARONECK

New Haven Train Hits William and Alfred Greenwood While They Played.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 19.—William Greenwood, aged twelve, and Alfred Greenwood, aged ten, sons of Alfred Greenwood, formerly a chauffeur for John S. Huyler...

WOMAN SERVES MEALS FOR 8 CENTS A PIECE

ADA, Ohio, June 19.—The Widow Estill has come to the conclusion, after balancing her accounts for her college boarding house...

For twenty years the Widow Estill has served meals to students at a charge of \$1.65 a week, or about 8 cents a meal.

The Widow Estill, though, has a higher ideal in keeping her boarding house than merely making a livelihood and laying by something for a rainy day.

"Some folks feel that they have missionary work to do in Africa, and others have a call to do school work in Siam," says the Widow Estill.

"She's a real heroine," says Dr. Smith, president of the university. "She has done as much to make O. N. U. successful as any one in Ada."

PASSENGER TRAIN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Runaway Cars Jump Track Barely 200 Feet Away—Havoc at Station.

UTICA, N. Y., June 19.—Three cars loaded with stone ran away on the Dolgeville railroad this afternoon and before they had completed their wild dash caused heavy property damage and narrowly missed crashing into a passenger train.

While the three cars were standing on a siding at Salisbury, a few miles from Dolgeville, several boys, maliciously or otherwise, loosened the brakes, permitting the cars to get under way toward Dolgeville.

One of the cars smashed into and partially wrecked the locomotive, another car side-swiped the station, crushing a section of the building while the third of the runaway dashed into the express car of the passenger train.

THE BOOK THAT SENT FORNARO TO JAIL

Every radical in America owes it a duty to himself to read this book. It is a stinging arraignment, replete with valuable information. Under any conditions it would be deemed a remarkable book.

WILL HAVE A SAFE AND SANE 4TH, IF--

The Money Is Forcoming—Literary Exercises Downtown and Athletic Events Up'own.

Kindly keep in mind the fact that there is a large and monetary "if" in connection with all this. About \$50,000 worth in fact which will have to be raised by popular subscription within the next two weeks...

John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, is at the head of the committee, and so far \$500 has been raised by subscription.

Dr. George F. Kunz is chairman of the committee in charge of the exercises that will start the day, and will consist of an invitation reception in the Aldermanic Chambers.

At 10:30 the public services will be held on the City Hall steps, where Colonel W. D. H. Washington will read the Declaration of Independence.

While the parade journeys downtown the Public School Athletic League will be running off relay races on the Speedway and later on at 2:30 there will be athletic rallies in eighteen parks.

Charles R. Lamb is at the head of the decorations committee that wants every one to hang out flags. The finance committee is headed by Herman A. Metz, and a music committee and press committee have also been appointed.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK AT NORWICH

Light Engine Crashes Into Immigrant Train—Many Seriously Injured in the Upheaval.

NORWICH, N. Y., June 19.—A heavily loaded immigrant train on the Ontario and Western railway, north-bound, running as a section of No. 5, the Chicago limited, collided with a light engine southbound at Parker...

The immigrant train was running at about thirty miles an hour up a heavy grade. The light engine, which had pushed a coal train from Sidney to Guilford Summit, was returning at about twenty-five miles an hour.

The passenger train was made up of a heavy engine and eight coaches, loaded with 371 immigrants from Norway, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland, and other foreign countries.

The dead are: John Johnson, aged seventy, en route from Jonkoping, Sweden, to Lynn Center, Ill.; Frank Guler, aged eighteen, en route from Switzerland to Sacramento, Cal.; John Joseph Blank, aged forty, en route from Switzerland to San Francisco, Cal.

The seriously injured are: Eric Anderson, aged seventy-one, from Goffe, Sweden, leg broken and serious internal injuries; Mrs. Ivan Rulnick, a Slav woman, right ankle broken and internal injuries; young daughter of latter, left arm broken; Mrs. Peier Zora, deep wound in hip; Percy Furnier, fireman on light engine, ankle crushed; B. F. Gingham, engineer on light engine, leg broken, and bruised on head; taken to his home in Sidney, N. Y.

VANDENBERG CONVICTED OF SCHENECTADY GRAFT

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 19.—The jury in the case of the people against Dr. Charles N. Vandenberg came in late last night with a verdict of guilty of forgery in the second degree.

Dr. Vandenberg was a former supervisor, and was county superintendent of construction and repairs in 1908, resigning when the graft-hunters began their investigation here.

He is the third of the grafters to be tried. The crime of which he stands convicted is that of forging the name of William H. Clark, to a bill of \$52, presented against the county by Supervisor Aaron P. Huffmire.

BERLIN, June 19.—The circumstantial story printed here that a boil on the Kaiser's knee was operated on yesterday by Professor Rier, who was secretly introduced into the palace, is officially contradicted.

PICNIC OF THE Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' Union

Saturday, June 25, 1910 AT LIBERTY PARK, BROOKLYN. 50 Prizes, value \$1,000, will be distributed at the Picnic.

Admission Tickets, 25 Cents. Sold at the office, 151 Clinton St., and by all the Members of the Union.

SEAMEN CAUGHT ON EVERY SIDE

(Continued from page 1.)

modern building at 520 West street, which was erected with money provided by Mrs. Russell Sage.

At a time when the graft attending the management of church missions some of the persons back of the Seamen's Friend Society decided that the dining room of this institution, which was designed to be a great aid to seamen, should be leased out to private parties.

One of Money-getter Mugford's innovations is that of charging seamen storage rent for any baggage they may have with them when they put up at this charitable institution.

Perhaps the spirit which rules at the institution for which Mrs. Sage has done so much and is expected to do so much more, is best expressed in the words which adorn a sign hanging over the main office desk.

Enough of the Seamen's Friend Society, for the present. Let us turn now to the wreck of the steamship Hook in the autumn of 1908.

At the end of about two weeks the investigation was ended. The seamen had given their evidence for the company. The company paid Mansfield just as promptly threw the men into the street.

Had it not been for the despatch and often guilty "crimps" these men might have been walking the streets yet.

But these "crimps," whom Mansfield had been instrumental in putting out of business for themselves, took the homeless seamen, who were turned away by fake Christians, into their houses and gave them food and drink until Mansfield should be ready to take them off their hands and enlist them with the United States navy or one of the big private companies at a fine profit for himself.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE Brooklyn Call Conference

2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 3rd St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made goods.

UNION LABEL

VANDENBERG CONVICTED OF SCHENECTADY GRAFT

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 19.—The jury in the case of the people against Dr. Charles N. Vandenberg came in late last night with a verdict of guilty of forgery in the second degree.

Dr. Vandenberg was a former supervisor, and was county superintendent of construction and repairs in 1908, resigning when the graft-hunters began their investigation here.

He is the third of the grafters to be tried. The crime of which he stands convicted is that of forging the name of William H. Clark, to a bill of \$52, presented against the county by Supervisor Aaron P. Huffmire.

BERLIN, June 19.—The circumstantial story printed here that a boil on the Kaiser's knee was operated on yesterday by Professor Rier, who was secretly introduced into the palace, is officially contradicted.

# STAIN CONTINUES TO FIGHT DECISION

### Chicago Labor Leader Accuses Judge in Case of Violation of Injunction.

CHICAGO, June 19.—"I'm going to fight this case to the highest courts in the land if I have to mortgage my soul to do it. I object to going to jail."

This was the declaration made by John J. Brittain, treasurer of the Chicago Federation of Labor, as he went into conference with his attorney, John D. Farrell, concerning the sentences of thirty days in the county jail imposed by Judge A. Carpenter in August, 1908, against himself and George H. Lahey and Charles G. Grassell, of the Carpenters' Union, for violating an injunction obtained by the Shroyer-Slayton Lumber Company, which has just been affirmed by the Appellate Court.

### Looks Like a Joke.

"I object to any judge, or set of judges, acting as hirelings for any bunch of employers," continued Brittain, voicing his resentment against the courts. "The ruling looks like a joke to me; a pretty rotten joke."

Brittain pointed out that not a bit of evidence had been presented to show that either Lahey or Grassell had anything to do with calling the strike or that he was in any way a party to the injunction.

"All the way through it looks like a joke to me," said Brittain. "Definite plans for fighting the ruling of the courts will be made immediately. The three men have ten days to make an application for a new hearing and twenty days in which to file an appeal. Attorney Farrell is not so anxious as Brittain to fight the case."

"I shall advise the men to go to jail," he says. "Their martyrdom will have a greater effect than if they fight the case to the end. It is hard telling how it would come out."

The order entered by Judge Mack at the time found that the "defendants did interfere with, hinder and obstruct the business of complainant."

This was one of the things which they had been enjoined from doing when the injunction was issued. Following the order of Judge Mack the matter was taken to the Appellate Court, which resulted in the opinion handed down. The Appellate Court opinion was in part as follows, as handed down by Judge Jesse Holdom:

"The court has jurisdiction to grant the injunction, and it was, therefore, bound to be obeyed while it remained in force. If it was too broad in its operation the court should have been moved to modify it. No one had the right to disobey it."

"We are satisfied that the evidence in the record sustains the finding of the court that all of the appellants disobeyed the injunction and that they did the several acts set forth on the order adjudging them guilty of contempt. The right to strike, either singly or in combination, is not involved. If it were the right would be conceded. The situation presented is of entirely a different character. Defendants in this bill conspired to rein complainant in its business unless it accepted a demand that it should employ none but members of defendant union."

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boycotting its product and those dealing with them. To restrain the further infliction of such acts, destruction of complainant's business and property rights and to enable workmen to engage with and work for complainant upon terms agreeable and satisfactory to each, the injunction was issued.

"For openly and flagrantly violating that injunction, with knowledge of its existence, appellants were punished. Such punishment was, under the circumstances of this case, a necessity. It is the weapon in which the chancellor is armed to maintain inviolate the integrity of his injunctive order. Such power has been held to have been properly exercised in like cases, and similar orders have been uniformly maintained by courts of review, whenever they have been called upon to pass their judgment upon such questions."

"We find no error justifying a reversal of the order of the Circuit Court appealed from, and it is therefore affirmed."

An examination of the court records show that the order entered by Judge Mack states that the three defendants, Brittain, Lahey and Grassell, had no notice of the hearing before Judge Carpenter on May 17, 1908, and by reason of that fact the former order of Judge Carpenter was set aside and vacated.

After the men had been sentenced to thirty days in jail and were in the care and custody of the sheriff Judge Mack had lost jurisdiction of the whole matter by reason of the fact that the term had passed, by which he had entered the order releasing the defendants on writs of habeas corpus, and the next term had begun, he nevertheless made another order releasing the defendants from custody and blamed the order for the discharge on writs of habeas corpus being entered, as misprison of the clerk. This occurred after the appearance of Levi Mayer as attorney for the complainants.

By Judge Mack setting aside the order of discharge on writs of habeas corpus, Judge Carpenter again assumed jurisdiction. A second hearing was had, in August, 1908, at which the three defendants were again sentenced. The case was then appealed to the Appellate Court.

### POLICE LOCKED UP INNOCENT WOMEN

Magistrate Denounces Unjust Jailings of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Wolf.

When Mrs. Beattie Anderson, widow of Elias Anderson, who killed himself on Saturday night after he had almost decapitated William Dunston, a Spaniard, for whom his wife was housekeeper, in Dunston's home at 218 Wallabout street, Williamsburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, an aged woman and a tenant in the dwelling, were arraigned in the Bedford Avenue Police Court yesterday as witnesses of the tragedy, Magistrate O'Reilly expressed his indignation toward the police for having locked them up.

"Those women committed no wrong and should never have been arrested," he said. "They were simply unfortunate enough to be in the house where this murder and suicide was committed. Both are discharged. I have no fear of either running away."

# ICEMAN ON MERCY ERRAND PINCHED

Policeman Says He Was Only Obeying Orders—Magistrate Is Indignant.

Michael Sangelist, an ice and wood dealer at Bleecker street and Knickerbocker avenue, Williamsburg, got a hurry order for ice yesterday morning to be delivered at 377 Bleecker street, where he was informed several children were critically ill and a physician had ordered ice immediately. While he was hurrying to the place he was observed by Policeman Thomas Griffin, of the Hamburg avenue station. Griffin followed and waited until Sangelist had delivered the ice, when he placed Sangelist under arrest for violating the Sunday law.

The ice dealer was taken to the Manhattan avenue police court and arraigned before Magistrate O'Reilly. After telling how he came to deliver the ice and saying that he was not in the habit of doing business on Sunday, he added:

"It occurred to me when I got this order that it might be a question of life or death with those children. I hurried as quickly as I could, and then, to my great surprise, I was arrested."

"I was only acting under orders from my captain, John Becker," Griffin began to explain, "and he got his orders from police headquarters to arrest all ice dealers."

Magistrate O'Reilly, who had become indignant, said that he didn't believe any such orders had been received from headquarters.

"This is really the limit," he went on to say. "Why don't your captain have you look after car rowdies and excise violators? Why does he concern himself about these little ice dealers, especially one who is trying to help save the lives of sick children by hurrying with an order. It is time these arrests were stopped. Ice is a necessity in summer, Sunday or no Sunday, and I can't see where the delivery of ice does any one harm. This man is discharged."

### "SOO" ROAD PLANS PENSIONS FOR WORKERS

DULUTH, Minn., June 19.—The board of directors of the Soo line, at a meeting held in this city recently, authorized the adoption of a pension plan for its employees, to become effective July 1. It is estimated that between twenty and twenty-five of the employees will be immediately eligible. Since the road is comparatively a new one, there are not many who can take advantage just now of the plan.

In order to be eligible, an employee or official must have served the company for fifteen years continuously. Sixty-five years is the age limit, but if a man is incapacitated before reaching that age, and he has been in the service of the company long enough, he will be eligible for the pension. Officials elected by the board of directors are not eligible unless they are incapacitated.

The basis upon which the pensions will be paid will be 1 per cent for each year that the employee has been in service. In case an employee has been with the company for twenty years he will get 20 per cent of the average wage he has obtained for the last ten years of his service.

No employee is to get less than \$15 a month pension.

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# DEMANDS THAT OTHER WOMAN'S DOG BE KILLED

Mrs. Emma Roden, of 513 East 34th street, and her dog were in the Yorkville police court yesterday. From the silver chain of the dog's collar fluttered a green ribbon. The animal was muzzled, but seemed disposed to nip the legs of policemen.

The dog's owner had been summoned at the request of Mrs. Hannah Hoffman, of 347 East 35th street. "I want this dog killed or I will kill it myself," said Mrs. Hoffman to the magistrate.

"There is no law giving me power to order it killed," the court said. "And must my child die for an old dog?" went on the woman. She explained that the spaniel attacked her six-year-old son Richard last Monday and left twenty-one marks on his arm. Mrs. Roden protested that she did not want her pet killed.

"My boy's arm is greatly swollen and is so sore it cannot be touched," said the complainant. "I could not have him treated at the Pasteur Institute because I did not have the \$12 they want. He is in Bellevue Hospital and the doctor says he cannot tell what developments may come. The dog ought to be killed before it goes mad."

The magistrate told the woman that unless she consented to have the dog killed he would entertain a charge of disorderly conduct against her for permitting it to run loose. Mrs. Roden then signed a paper consenting to have her pet executed and turned the animal over to a S. P. C. A. agent.

"I want to see it killed to make sure it is put out of the way," Mrs. Hoffman said. The magistrate told her that the society probably would let her look on at the chloroforming to relieve her mind.

### HUGHES SIGNS BILLS

Total Appropriations for 1910 Amount to Over \$46,000,000.

ALBANY, June 19.—Governor Hughes, in signing the thirty bills passed by the last legislature making appropriations for the support of the government in 1910, was able to cut out only \$4,713,747. This means that the appropriation this year for all purposes exceed those of last year by \$4,192,100.

# HAWAIIAN PROTEST MEETING PLANNED

Local Socialists Elect New Officers and Committees—Action on Bronx Request Deferred Again.

A big mass meeting in one of the city parks is planned by the Hawaiian Conference, which is composed of labor organizations that have taken up the fight for the Russian peasants in Honolulu, to protest against the brutal and inhuman treatment accorded to 2,000 men, women and children by the sugar planters in Hawaii, according to the report made to the central committee of Local New York of the socialist party at the Labor Temple, Saturday night.

Organizer Cassidy reported the election of the following delegates to the state convention at Schenectady: Branch 1—William Mally and Piet Viag.

Branch 2—Meyer London, Jacob Panken, Bernard Rosenfeld and Max H. Danish.

Branch 3—Bert Kirkman and Johanna Murdock.

Branch 4—William Mendelson and Max L. Hitz.

Branch 5—Anita C. Block, Morris Hillquit and Frank Bohn.

Branch 6—Dr. Julius Halpern, Algernon Lee and John A. Wall.

Branch 7—Dr. S. Berlin, Henry L. Slobodin, William Karlin and H. King.

Branch 8—Martin Sigel and U. Solomon.

Branch 9—Carl Classon and Henry Lichtenberg.

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### RICKARD'S FORETHOUGHT.

When Tex Rickard caused to be inserted in the Jeffries-Johnson articles of agreement a clause to the effect that the battleground should be in Utah, California or Nevada, he made a wise move. With Utah and California out of it, Jeffries and Johnson are compelled to meet in Nevada or forfeit \$10,000 each. Six months ago Rickard's friends advised him to select Nevada and steer clear of California, which has come to be known in the sporting world as "The Land of the Double Cross." If Rickard had been permitted to hold the big fight in Frisco it is safe to say that although immense profits accrued in gate receipts he would not have taken more than a small share for himself. The Native Sons, who generally know a good thing when they see it, would have been decidedly on the job.

### FOGLER WINS TITLE.

Takes Five Mile Championship at the Vailsburg Cycle Track.

Joe Fogler, the Brooklyn cyclist, won the national circuit championship contest yesterday at the Vailsburg cycle track in Newark. Frank L. Kramer was a starter, but was pocketed in the final circuit of the six-lap track and finished fifth. The championship event was at five miles and was run without trial heats.

Percy Lawrence led for the first three miles of his pursuit match against Goulette, having a lead of about fifty yards. In the fourth mile the Australian began to gain on his slender opponent and finally caught him in the fourth lap of the sixth mile. McCarthy, the Canadian, won the open amateur race, in which Lloyd Thomas, one of the Californians, was third. Six riders tumbled in this race, one being Magnin, but none of them was badly injured.

### MEMBERS ENJOY BOUTS.

Amateurs Perform Again at the Long Acre Club on Saturday Evening.

Good boxing was the rule again at the amateur show last Saturday night at the Long Acre Athletic Club. The large crowd of spectators present was impressed greatly by the fine showing of some of the possible future greats, and encouraged them often with lavish applause.

The star event brought together Eddie Werner and Kid Rose, in a four-round contest. It went the limit, with the result entirely in Werner's favor. He scored at least a half dozen knockdowns during the conflict. Rose took all falls gracefully, and came up gamely, looking for more trouble.

Kid Travis and Mike Leonard, two midgets, put up a short and interesting tussle in a three-round session, earlier in the evening. The peculiar antics of Leonard in speaking to the crowd and referee, and then suddenly jabbing neatly at his opponent, set them laughing uproariously. Travis, by his persistency, managed to even up the score at the end. Charley Burns and Young Fredericks, two 105 pounders, put up a fast and furious battle in one of the preliminaries, amid much excitement.

### BASEBALL NOTES.

The Highlanders lost forty-five points on their Western trip, but gained relatively. They went away in second place forty-six points behind the Athletics, but came back only eight points behind them. The Giants lost thirty points in the home Western series. They were twenty-five points behind the Cubs when the series began and closed the series sixty-eight points behind. The Brooklyn gained ten points during the series and drew twenty-two points nearer to the Cardinals.

How the mighty have fallen: With two out the other day Drucce passed two batters and then Wagner came up and struck out. When Honus fanned the comment was heard in the stand: "That was good judgment, passing those two guys."

Pretty good start that Spade, the Cincinnati castoff, made for the Browns. He won his game for them, and for a pitcher to win with the Browns behind him is a feat in itself.

### MEETING HALLS.

Meeting rooms and halls to let in Finnish Socialist Club House, 550 1/2 to J. Wahrn, 424 Eighth avenue, or E. Huhtanen, 723 4th street, Brooklyn.

### LABOR TEMPLE

600 10th St. N. Y. Tel. 680 Stuyvesant.

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### CLINTON HALL

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