

MRS. EDDY RECEIVED NO MEDICAL AID

No One Will Succeed Founder, Church Expected to Run Smoothly.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Mary Baker G. Eddy died consistent in her belief in the adequacy of faith to triumph over death. In the last shadow she did not waver or ask for aid outside the prayers of her pupils.

The advance of pneumonia strangled her as she prayed.

Not one of the usual stays against death which medical science interposes in desperate moments was requisitioned. The members of her secluded household in Newton stood about the bedside, their hands folded in prayer.

The pangs of dissolution, which physicians say are terrible in pneumonia, had their course, and left the corpse of an old woman whose face showed no mark of agony.

"Then there were no mechanical or medicinal aids given Mrs. Eddy when she was dying?" was a question put today to Alfred Farlow, one of the hierarchy of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist.

"No, there was nothing besides the aid which Christian Science provides," Mr. Farlow answered.

"And Mrs. Eddy simply became sick and died?"

"Yes," the head of the publication committee answered; "and I think she died rather decently, don't you? I mean that she died very quietly and as an old lady would be expected to do."

When asked who would succeed Mrs. Eddy as head of the Christian Science Church, Farlow said:

"I don't know that any one will succeed her. Everything will go on as usual."

The statement given out by Eugene K. Cox for the twelve churches in this city said that the work would go on smoothly.

"Mrs. Eddy," he said, "never preached that there was no material death, although she had predicted the ultimate conquest of death in times to come, and there need be no difficulty in the minds of Christian Scientists in reconciling the physical fact of her death with the diabolical in death itself."

Church Will Run Smoothly.

The Church of Christian Science in this city and elsewhere will run smoothly of its own momentum.

Mrs. Eddy gave it such an impulse and placed it on such an enduring basis that it can adequately guide itself.

"There can be no question of who is to succeed Mrs. Eddy. She can have no successor. Christian Scientists the world over universally regard her as the discoverer and founder of the religion she taught, and there cannot be two founders of a religion."

Since June 3, 1901, when the letter read today by Judge Smith in the Mother Church was first read to a Christian Science congregation, Mrs. Eddy had occupied the position of pastor emerita of the Mother Church, a position which draws no salary.

NAVY WON'T COST AS MUCH NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The impression made by the Taft policy of economy upon the members of the Cabinet is illustrated in the annual report of the Secretary of the Navy, George von L. Meyer, Secretary Meyer, among his more important recommendations, proposes to abandon and dispose of the naval stations at New Orleans, Pensacola, San Juan, Port Royal, New London, Sackett's Harbor, Culebra, and Cavite. The average yearly cost of maintaining these installations for the last five years has been \$1,672,676, and very little useful work has been performed at any of them.

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61ST CONGRESS IN ITS FINAL SESSION

Meager Attendance at Opening—Both Houses Adjourn Early in Respect to Dead. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—When Vice President Sherman tapped his marble stand with his gavel and Speaker Cannon swung his mallet with his left hand at noon today the final session of the Sixty-first Congress was under way.

LAND SWINDLER SENT TO ATLANTA PRISON

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 5.—James H. Black, of Vineland, secretary of the Imperial Development Company, was today sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the United States penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He was indicted with D. Harry Chandler, a bank director, for using the mails to defraud. Chandler was placed on trial, but was acquitted by direction of the court, because there was no evidence that the alleged fraudulent matter had actually been mailed.

BURGLAR SHOTS FARMER

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 5.—Mat Armstrong was shot and killed at his home, six miles north of Henderson, Tex., early this morning by a burglar who has not yet been captured. Armstrong was a prominent farmer.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE UNITED NECKWEAR MAKERS' UNION, LOCAL 11016, A. F. of L. To Celebrate the Victory of the Recent Strike at CLINTON HALL, 151 Clinton Street, AT 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

PROMISES TO PROBE SCHREIBER'S CHARGES

Inspector Schmittberger to Investigate Certain Doings of Rafsky, Goldberger & Co. Police methods of "discovering" anarchists where there are none to discover will come to light at the police headquarters on Thursday if the inquiry into the conduct of Patrolman Irving Rafsky and two detectives, Ryan and Darrell, is anything but farcical.



LEOPOLD GOLDBERGER. Gum Shoe Man for the Police, Who Helped Frame Up Charges Against Schreiber.

club, or commune, as it was called, in which Schreiber and Adams lived, and deliberately laid schemes and plans to connect Schreiber with street robbery. Goldberger got \$12 from the New York Police Department at that time for his "services."

FORESTALLS STRIKE BY LOCKING OUT WORKERS

Anticipating a strike of his employees, J. Ehrlichman, kimono and wrapper manufacturer, of 9 Cannon street, locked out the thirty men and women in his employ yesterday. The workers have recently joined the union, and for some time they have been talking about making demands for shorter hours and recognition of their organization.

INDICTED QUEENS RESIDENTS IN COURT

More than half a dozen residents of Queensboro, against whom indictments have been returned in the graft inquiry, appeared yesterday morning before Justice Garret J. Garretson, in Part I, of the Supreme Court in Long Island City, with their counsel, and took the initial steps in the formation of their defense.

LOW RATE TRANSFER TO 59TH STREET CARS SOON

The Metropolitan Street Car Company surrendered to the Public Service Commission yesterday in the 59th street transfer controversy and there will be joint rate tickets between the two systems on December 26, if not earlier.

FEEHAN REPLIES TO CHARGES AGAINST HIM

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 5.—Francis Feehan, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, is under heavy fire here from the Pittsburgh Leader, Labor World and other opponents.

METAL WORKERS VOTE TO KEEP UP FIGHT

The striking metal polishers, buffers and platers at a meeting in Gramercy Hall, 21st street and Second avenue, yesterday afternoon, decided by unanimous vote to continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher wages until all the bosses grant their demands.

GERMANY TO LAUNCH 10 WAR SHIPS NEXT YEAR

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—The Deutsche Tageszeitung says that Germany will create a record in warship launching next year, when six dreadnaughts and four armored cruisers will take the water. This will be the largest number of warships ever launched by any nation in a single year.

BURNED TO DEATH

TARRYTOWN, Dec. 5.—Mary Yonko, fifty years old, was burned to death this morning in her home in Cortland street as the result of trying to start a fire with gasoline. The burning fluid set fire to her clothing.

LAST BOMBARDERS SCHOOL

NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 5.—Three teachers with difficulty prevented a panic among 100 children early this afternoon when rocks and sand from a blast 200 feet away crashed through the windows of the Union avenue school.

O. W. WUERTZ Pianos and Player Pianos

Advertisement for O. W. WUERTZ pianos, featuring an illustration of a piano and text describing the quality and variety of instruments.

ADMITS BROOKLYN BENCH IS BUM

Charles J. Dodd, who was appointed a police magistrate by Mayor Gaynor, to fill the unexpired term of E. Gaston Higginbotham, resigned, was sworn in by the Mayor yesterday.

PRINTERS TIE UP THREE DAILY PAPERS

STREATOR, Ill., Dec. 5.—The publishers of the three daily papers, refusing the demands of the printers, have been forced to temporarily suspend publication.

300 WAGON DRIVERS STRIKE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—With every policeman either on active or reserve duty confronting the striking garment workers, another labor fight was started here today.

How Long It Lasts!

That exclamation is applied to this tea because being doubly strong only half as much is used. One teaspoon to two cups.

White Rose Ceylon Tea

White Rose Ceylon Tea. The injunction which Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario, sought against Mrs. Louis Tetravini, the prima donna, to restrain the singer from fulfilling a contract with William H. Leahy to sing in concert in the West, opening in San Francisco on December 15, was granted yesterday by Judge Leach, of the United States Circuit Court.

JAMES SHORT HEADS BUILDING TRADES

Kirby Expresses Regrets. Capitalist Press Excluded From Session.

(Special to The Call.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon the third annual convention of the national building trades department adjourned sine die after the following officers had been elected: President, James A. Short, of Chicago; first vice president, Frank M. Ryan, of Indianapolis; third vice president, C. A. Tvetimore, of San Francisco; fourth vice president, M. O. Sullivan, of Kansas City; fifth vice president, F. J. McNulty, of Springfield, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, William M. Spencer, of Washington, D. C.

NECKWEAR UNION TO HOLD VICTORY MEET

A general meeting of the United Neckwear Makers' Union will be held in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

MINERAL WATER MEN OPEN ANOTHER SHOP

A co-operative mineral water shop was opened by the Mineral Water Makers' Union at 207-9 East 105th street yesterday afternoon. This is the second shop opened by the union and the undertaking has proven to be such a great success that plans are now being made to open shops in other parts of the city.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED BY THE POSANTIER UNION

- List of contributions received by the Posantier Union, including names and amounts.

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Advertisement for J. Schneider, established 1868, offering diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silverware.

PRIEST-EDITOR HELD ON ABDUCTION CHARGE

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 5.—The Rev. Felix Milinarczyk, formerly pastor of the Polish Catholic Church in this city, was more recently editor of the Spirit of the Hammer, a weekly paper that attacks into the iniquities of the world.

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DR. SUEDEKUM ON LABOR INSURANCE

Speaks at Big Boston Meeting—Mrs. Snowden Also Makes Address.

(Correspondence of The Call.) By J. D. WILLIAMS. BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Tremont Temple was well filled last night to hear the lectures advertised to be delivered by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Snowden.

Among the most potent were the various forms of labor insurance. This has lifted the haunting fear of care from the workers. Sickness, accident, or old age being a constant menace to the industrious, the various measures for relief were traced from their inception.

The contrast with America. 'Listening to the doctor speaking and telling of the glorious achievements in Germany where sickness, accident, old age, and invalidity, and even widows and orphans were already provided for, and where an endowment for motherhood was already under consideration, one could not help but contrast this with America, where there is no provision worth speaking of, the so-called industrial insurance companies simply coming money out of the poor and furnishing in return little or nothing.

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George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST, 2293 Eighth Ave., Near 128th St.

Key West Co-operative Cigars. Union Made by Comrades. 5c each. \$2.25 per box of 50.

RESTAURANTS. LITTLE HUNGARY - 207 E. Houston St. Best wine; Hungarian specialties; every evening concert; Hungarian Gypsy Band and Slaves.

MEETING HALLS. Astoria Schuetzen Park. 1002 St. Marks place (6th st. bet. 3d and 4th) for ball and tennis.

CLINTON HALL. Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

Steamship Tickets. To all parts of the world. RAILROAD TICKETS. In all parts of the United States and Canada. MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS. FOREIGN MONEY Bought and sold.

Paul Tausig, Inc. 104 East 14th Street, New York. German Savings Bank Building.

Mrs. Snowden on Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Snowden spoke from the standpoint of a Socialist woman in her demand for the ballot. She pictured eloquently the terrible conditions of the women workers and showed the logical evolution of the outward. She showed how many failures had been by stepping stones for renewed activity and how the whole of England had been leavened by the suffrage movement.

ALASKAN INDIANS ON WARPATH, KILL SEVERAL. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 5.—Several white men have been killed by Indians in the Kantishna mining district, in the northern foothills of Mount McKinley, according to cable messages received from Fairbanks, Alaska.

DECISION AFFIRMED. State of Kentucky Wins Case Against the Illinois Central Railway. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Supreme Court of the United States today affirmed the decision of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky in the matter of the Illinois Central railroad, plaintiff in error, vs. the Commonwealth of Kentucky, holding to be legal the franchise taxes for 1907 imposed on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, leased by the Illinois Central.

MEAT THEFTS TO GRAND JURY. The testimony taken before the state lunacy commission relative to the thefts of meat from the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island will be submitted today to the grand jury of which Arthur Curtis James is foreman.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America. Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

WOMEN'S. The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialism. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,600 female members) is rapidly increasing among workmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement.

SHOW DEVICES TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Exhibit of Appliances That Should Minimize Maiming of Industrial Workers.

'Oh, well, what's the use of talking! Accidents around machinery always have happened and always will happen; the workman must take the risk,' the average man will say resignedly, when you talk to him about the many thousands of needless industrial accidents that occur every year in this country.

The exhibit is one that should be visited by every Socialist, as it shows so clearly what can be done to prevent accidents to the working class. In many European countries museums of safety have been in existence for years, but here in the United States workmen's lives and safety have been held so cheaply that until now no effort has been made to educate the people in this respect.

Safety for Wood Workers. As the room in which the exhibits are shown is entered, one of the first things that is noticed is a safety device for wood working machinery. It is a circular cutter head used in hand jointers and fits closely to the table, so that even if the operator's hand slips nothing more serious than a mere goring of the fingers results.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 5.—The churchmen in this city were shocked beyond measure today when, after clergymen testified against the transfer of the Hotel Seaford liquor license, three city policemen, who patrol the beat, took the stand and swore that the wet goods joint was a necessity.

MINISTERS SHOCKED. Cops Swear Wet Goods Joint is Necessary—Place Raided Three Weeks Ago.

BOLD YEGGMEN GET \$2,000. AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Within half a block of the state prison, and less than that distance from the local police headquarters, yeggmens today blew open the safe of the Sun Grocery Company, 'limbied' the paper box, and got away with \$2,000 before the police knew they were in town.

WAS BORN IN 1805. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5.—James Gallagher, believed to be Pennsylvania's oldest resident, died today at the home of a daughter, at Ebensburg, near here. He was born in County Donegal, Ireland, in 1805 and came to America sixty years ago.

viating. It shows concrete examples of how certain accidents take place and how they can be prevented. It drives home the lesson that it isn't the fault of the workers, in most cases, that they are horribly maimed by the thousands every year. It should teach them that it is their own fault, however, that they don't force the employers, through political and industrial action, to provide safety devices wherever possible, even if it does make a 'small cut' in their precious 'dividends.'

ASK FUNDS FOR SICK POOR IN HOSPITALS

Trustees of Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association Issues Call for \$200,000.

The trustees of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, by unanimous vote, issue today a call for \$200,000 in aid of the free work done for the sick poor by the forty-five hospitals which look to it for aid.

While this seems a large amount and is double what the association has been raising, it is less than one-sixth of the \$1,300,000 which these hospitals must raise by voluntary gifts (in addition to their income from invested funds, from city appropriations and from paying patients) in order to meet their actual present expenses.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, well known for thirty years as an organization free from racial, religious or political bias, invites the hearty response of the whole community to this call for \$200,000.

WILL EXHUME BODY THAT MAY BE LEWIS'. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5.—The body of William H. Lewis, who lived in Foster, R. I., for four years until his death a month ago, was ordered exhumed today in an effort to identify him as William Lewis, who is sought by the New York authorities for the murder, eight years ago, of Albert C. Callier, an artist, whose body was discovered in a trunk on November 18 last.

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50,000 TENEMENT WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

learned that the reporter was from The Call, the suave smile instantly disappeared from his face, and he became argumentative, and gravely stated that things are not as bad as they seem; that without home work thousands of families in New York could not make ends meet; that the manufacturers are doing their best by the poor families and are paying more for home work than they pay in the shop. Above all, the gentleman warned The Call reporter that 'there is two sides to a question.'

The reporter, somewhat bewildered by this sudden onslaught, informed the gentleman that he did not come to argue, and that he did not give the slightest provocation for the long and censorious lecture he had just received. Thereupon the gentleman straightened up and muttered something to the effect that reporters generally come with mistaken notions and he wanted merely to warn The Call man and sort of set him right on this question of home sweatshops.

As for the number of homes in 'possession of the proper information' could not say. He knew, of course, that there could not be many homes, perhaps no more than one home in a tenement, that actually were used as shops. Most landlords, you knew, were taking out the license to be on the safe side, so that in case one tenant wants to work at home, he, the landlord, should not break the law or lose a tenant, that is all. Any further information the reporter desired he could conveniently get from Albany.

The Reasons for Home Sweatshops. When asked for his name, the gentleman 'possessing the proper information' suddenly remembered that he was not supposed to give out any interviews, and hence requested that his name be withheld.

A visit to the offices of the National Child Labor Committee and to the office of the New York Child Labor Committee brought out startling facts about these home tenements. The reasons for the ever increasing number of home sweatshops, briefly, are as follows: 1. The home sweatshops enable the manufacturer to have large sums in rent by having a great many of their employes work at home. 2. Home sweatshops enable the manufacturer to employ child labor, for there is no law which can stop a child from working at home, after school hours. 3. By fostering home sweatshops the manufacturer divides the workers and pays different prices to each and every one of his employes, since each one works at home and does not know what his neighbor gets for the same work.

A Fine Thing for the Boss. General Secretary Lovejoy charged that these home tenements are fostered by the manufacturer because it means a great saving to them all around. Rental for business floors in New York is high. It is to the advantage of the manufacturer, therefore, to occupy as small a place as possible for his factory. Not only does he save rent, but he saves light and heat and saves a great deal of trouble to himself in the way of looking after the sanitary conditions of his establishment.

On the other hand, the things which the employer saves by distributing his work in scores or even hundreds of homes are things which the people in these home sweatshops have to pay for. From the meager wages which the workmen who take out garments from a shop to finish at home earn, she has to pay for the gas which she uses in larger amounts than she would if she did not have to sew in the evening and sometimes late in the night, she even pays higher rent, for the women who take out work from shops into their own homes generally look out for a flat where there might be a convenient nook or corner to put a machine in or lay down a bundle of clothing.

The kinds of work which are done in the home sweatshops and which come under the consideration of the labor law are as follows: 'Manufacturing, altering, repairing and finishing of coats, vests, knepants, trousers, overalls, cloaks, hats, dresses, suspenders, jerseys, blouses, dresses, waists, waistbands, underwear, neckwear, fur trimmings, fur garments, skirts, shirts, aprons, purses, pocketbooks, slippers, paper boxes, paper bags, feathers, artificial flowers, cigarettes, cigars, umbrellas or articles of rubber, macaroni, spaghetti, ice cream, loaves, candy confectionary, nuts, preserves.'

Prices Cut in Half. That the prices paid for manufacturing each and every one of these articles in home sweatshops have gone down instead of up is the experience of every one of the social workers and investigators for the various child labor committees. George A. Hall, secretary of the New York child labor committee, cited two articles, which are products of home tenements almost exclusively and the prices for which have been cut in half in the last few years. The articles are artificial violets and feathers or ostrich plumes. A few years ago the price for making a dozen violets was 8 cents, now it is 3 cents; and where 11 cents was paid for trying an inch of an ostrich feather a few years ago, only 5 cents is paid now for the same amount of work.

PEDDLER GETS 15 DAYS FOR UNDERWEIGHING

A magnificent victory in the cause of justice was won in the courts yesterday.

Francisco Pisccone, a pushcart peddler, pleaded guilty to a charge of using false weights yesterday in Special Session. He received a sentence of fifteen days in the workhouse.

52 CLAIMANTS FOR DEAD PRIEST'S ESTATE. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 5.—When Father James H. Barry, for many years rector of St. Paul's Catholic Church, died here, it was generally supposed that he left no heirs.

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