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# MAY BE AVOIDED

ening-Workers at Several Places Quit.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—On the eve of the meeting of the Federation of Miners, which was called to decide whether or not to postpone the proposed strike of the coal miners of Great Britain, there is a more hopeful feeling in government circles generally that the dreaded crisis is likely to pass without a [waikout. This feeling of optimism follows a conference today between Premier Asquitta and the other Ministers on the one hand, with a committee of mine owners on the other and the receipt of news from South Wales that the more obdurate of the coal operators are inclined to grant the demand for a minimum rate of wages in response to the pressure which has been brought upon them by the government.

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rate precautions to meet any "emergency" that may arise.

The first steps taken have been to assure that transportation shall not be interrupted. The entire force of regular troops in England and Scotland was ordered to be ready for field service at a moment's notice. Cars for their transport were ordered gathered at every garrison town. Details from the engineers were ordered to be ready to man the locomotives, signal stations and dispatchers' offices if necessary, while other soldiers will be pressed into service as trainmen and station agents, should the latter desert their posts.

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PARIS, Feb. 26.—The Miners' Federation has ordered a strike for twenty-four hours to take effect March 2, for the purpose of impressing upon the government the necessity for bettering the working status of the miners of the republic.

## **GRANITE CUTTERS' DECISION RESERVED**

Justice Putnam, in the Supreme Court, resterday reserved decision in the case of Robert Ewen, financial secretary of the New York branch of the Granite Cutters' Association, against the city and the Thompson-Starrett Construction Company, who seeks to have the contract for the erection of the new Municipal Building declared void on the ground that the clause relating to unions was violated.

The secretary in their condition; and, be it further Resolved, That the Socialist party with atempting to place dynamit Hall of Records, was dismissed.

WAIST MAKERS WIN SEVERAL MORE SI The Journal Waist Company.

The argument was over the question whether or not it was compulsory according to the contract for the construction of the building, for the contracting firm to pay the workers \$3 to \$4.50 a day for chiseling granite. The case was up some time ago before Justice Crane and the Appellate Division. The case will probably be taken before the Court of Appeals to test the cunstitutionality of the Labor Law.

## **NEW CASTLE SOCIALISTS**

Hard times have nothing to do with

It. It is pure manipulation. The man
who pays more for his clothing is a
fool. John Marsa can prove he can
sell 50 per cent cheaper than the big.
tony stores. John Marsa, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn.—Acv.

# WINNING DEMANDS

Others Return-Socialist Party Helps.

intil their demands are granted were passed at all the shop meetings held yesterday. It is expected that more mills will be tied up today in case the employers maintain their arrogant stand and refuse to grant the new wage scale.

Among the firms that were tied up yesterday were the Henberg Silk Company, the Paragon Silk Company, Scholield mill, Mason mill, Weldenser workers workers with the circums are demanded in the circums and friends of thousands of Americans have appealed to the President across the burder into Mexico for fear across the burder into Me

del and Kauffman Bros. The workers employed by the Spoehr and Leublouh mills, it was reported, held shop meet-ings and decided to join the I, W. W. in a body. Several hundred silk dyers, who were not directly involved in it strike, it was said have presented demands on the employers for an in-crease in wages of \$1 per week. They

men and station each ter desert their posts.

Big automobile busses have been gathered at the bigger garrison towns adjacent to the coal mining regions. These will be used to get troops and rapid fireguns anywhere that they may be needed, should disturbances break out. As soon as the regular troops take the field their places in the various garrisons will be taken by the territorial troops, all of whom have been ordered to be in readiness for duty.

It is reported in radical circles today that Premier Asquith has determined in the event of a national coal strike the government will take over and temporarily work all the coal mines and thus prevent a panic in prices.

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am a Bummery," had butted into the strike, and told the strikers not to recognize the leaders of the Paterson strike, as they were not the genuine I. W. W. men.

Chief of Police Bimson reported that there were no disturbances in the strike zone and stated that the cops detailed on strike duty had no trouble in getting the strikers to move when they congregated in large numbers. The Broad Slik Manufacturers met at the Y. M. C. A. Building last night.

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> that with the high cost of living and without corresponding increase of wages it is almost impossible to live;

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Resolved, That we call upon all
workers to assist the strikers in their
struggle to better their condition; and.

CASTLE SOCIALISTS
WILL OUST TRAITOR

(Special to The Call.)

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## BUDGET MADE PUBLIC

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Druschel will formally be expelled from the party iomorrow night.

DEATH RATE STAYS LOW.

The diminishing mortality and decreasing death rate which has been marking the year 1912 in New York City continued last week, when only 1,635 deaths were reported, a rate of 16.4 for 1,000 of population. During the corresponding week in 1911 there were 1,670 deaths, and the rate was 17.48.

SAVE MUNEY.

Hard times have mothing to do with that the saves managinglation. The man saves managinglation of the reasons for the increase, full on the following preposed improvements. Ice for the poor, a free municipal forms where the poor can raise their own food, a new positions and larger appropriations for the various city departments. Mayor Lann states that the money will te well expended.

## PATERSON SILK MEN ADDITIONAL TROOPS ORDERED TO BORDER

Message Asking for Authority Ready.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Three additional troops of cavalry were this after-noon ordered to the Mexican border to assist in the patrol of the line. The War Department dispatched two troops to Douglas, Ariz., and one to Nogales, Ariz. All were sent from San Antonio.

Protracted conferences which Chairman Sulzer, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, today held with President Taft and State Department officials led to the belief here that Sulzer was preparing a resolution establishing a "neutral zone" along the Mexican boundry and authorizing American troops to police this territory, even though it was Mexican soil. Sulzer refused to discuss the matter, but said that Congressional authority was necessary before American troops cross the border, no matter what the circumstances were.

and relatives and through consular officers to the Americans in Mexico that the
crisis appears near and that it might be
well for them to leave that country if
possible. The State Department is informed that several hundred Americansmen, women and children—aiready,
have left.

The consular officers have been notified
to keep in close touch with the Americans
in their respective districts and to grant
them what asylum is possible. All information concerning the situation is being
promuly sent to the White House and
the President has the form of a special
message to Congress already drafted. The
moment danger to Americans develops
the message will be sent, laying the whole
situation before the legislative branch of
the government. In the meantime, a big
force of troops will be rushed to the border pending the Artsident to actually invade Mexico for the protection of American "interests."

EL PASO. Texas. Feb. 26.—The rebels demanded the surrender of Juarez today. The officials asked until 5 o'clock to answer, but the rebels declared they would attack at once. All the United States troops at Fort Bliss have been massed at El Paso.

### CHARGE AGAINST BENDER DISMISSED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—George II. Hutton, presiding judge of the Superior Court; John D. Fredericks. District At-torney; W. J. Ford and Arthur Keetch, Assistant District Attorneys; Henry J. Lelande, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk

Assistant District Attorneys: Henry A. Lelande, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Superior Court; the members of the County Grand Jury, and J. J. Petermichael and I. Benjamin, stenographers, may be seapondents in the applications of Clarence Darrow for a writ of mandate which will be filed with the clerk of the District Court of Appeals, in the Second Appellate District, some time before neon tomorrow.

Earl Rogers, chief of counsel for Clarence Darrow, has lad a score of stenographers busy since last Saturday in an effort to prepare not only the writ of prohibition, which will be filed along with the application for a writ of mandate, but an application for a writ of motion of G. Ray Horton, Deputy District Attorney, this morning the case against F. Ira Bender, who was charged with atempting to place dynamite in the Hall of Records, was dismissed.

## SEVERAL MORE SHOPS

The Journal Waist Company, of 153 The Journal Whist Company, of 153; West 23d street, yesterday signed an agreement with the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 25, granting all demands made by its employes after having the plant tied up for two days. Several other firms have granted the new demands without a strike and more firms are reported to sign agreements every day.

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Some plants are said to have inaugu-rated the fifty-hour week as a means of preventing the union to come to them, but the workers are organizing and some of the companies were forced to sign of the companies were forced to sign the union agreements after they had granted the bity-hour week. Strikes are still on against the Pansy Waist Company, Heary Posternack, of 153 West 23d street, and Moskowitz & Hecht, of 13 West Houston street.

The enion will hold a general meeting at 151 Clinton street next Thursday, sight, where a report of the activity of the organization will be made by the officers.

## SOCIALIST PRIMARY IN 14TH DISTRICT

An unofficial primary of the Socialist party voters of the 14th Senatorial District will be held to-day in the following places:

12th Assembly District — 276
First avenue: grocery store.

14th Assembly District — 529
First avenue: cigar store.

16th Assembly District — 530
East 53d street: tailor store.

The polis will be open from 7 to 9.p.m. Alt Socialist party voters are requested to attend and vote and enable the party to make its nominations. The Socialist candidate for the nomination is John A. Wall.

Every party member should feel

ity to vote at the pr

# REIGN OF TERROR IN FULL SWING AT LAWRENCE, MASS., AS POLICE BEAT UP STRIKERS

## TURKS APPEAL TO FRANCE FOR AID

Want Republic to Prevent Any Mo Bombardments of Ottoman Citles by Italian Warships.

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PARIS, Feb. 26.—Rifaat Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador, on behalf of his government, made an appeal to France today to take action against lialy in order to prevent any more bembardment of Turkish cities. Rifaat Pasha also presented to Premer Poincare a project against the Italian warship's bombardment of Betrut on the Syrian coast.

Public opinion here is almost unaumous that Italy was quite within her rights in destroying the two Turkish warships bying in the roadstead of Beirut on Saturday. However, further acts of the same kind by Italy are regarded with apprehension. It is feared they may lead to European complications.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—A diplomatic fuss is expected over Italy's action in bombarding Beirut on the Syrian coast. The British cruiser Lancaster and a French cruiser have been ordered to the vicinity of Beirut and other warships may go to the scene. Practically all the European countries are protesting against the bombardment. Italy, it is charged, has also broken her promise to confine her war activities to Tripoli. This has caused great indignation.

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Uniformed Thugs Attack Inoffensive Men, Women and Girls With Clubs and Guns, Shooting One in the Back.

## BERGER STIRS CONGRESS WITH SPEECH

Socialist Representative Gets President Taft's Promise to Probe High-Handed Outrages by Authorities of Bay State-Senator Poindexter Roused.

By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

With a determination approaching to take official notice of the outrage madness, the police and militia are at Lawrence by Socialist Representa-

The brutality of the blue-coated guardians of capitalism was marked this morning with a reckless and cold-blooded disregard of human life. A fusilade of bullets was poured into the ranks of unarranteed to the structure of the s this morning with a reckless and cold-blooded disregard of human life. A fusilade of bullets was poured into the ranks of unatmed pickets. At least two strikers were seriously wounded; one, a woman, is not expected to live. Some of the unfortunate pickets who fell into the clutches of the police were clubbed into insensibility.

Digging desperately in the effort to save the man's life, he was found at last, exhausted, and had to be carried Milaz could not possibly have been fact, a majority are women and structure. Soon after he was rescued he sank into unconsciousness, where arrested and charged with seen, were arrested and charged with seen, were arrested and cracked heads rescued he sank into unconsciousness, when they were thrown into cells at when they were thrown into cells at police headquarters. The police say Salvatoro Bruno, one of the prisoners, and it provides to introduce chinery which does not require to operation skilled labor or great properties.

HELD AS WHOLESALE

"WHITE SLAVE" DEALER

Charged with being a wholesale dealer in white slaves Pasqual Busco, of Hartford, Conn., was arraigned before Federal Commissioner Shields yesterday, and remanded to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 ball for examination later.

Special assents of the Department of Justice charge that Euso decoyed a number of girls from their homes in the mill cities of New England and placed them in notorious houses here.

WAGE CONFAB MARCH 14.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Both the Mass., Feb. 26.- President and Congress were forces

Six men were buried beneath twenty tons of sand and rock yesterday when the side of an excavation at 115-117 East 23d street gave way. One of the men, Mario Connitto, of 36 Elizabeth street, was seriously injured, and sand was removed to Bellevue Hospital suffereing from internal injuries. He probably will die.

The six men, together with twenty others, had been at work in the reart of the excavation, twelve feet below the street surface. When the earth stated to slide a cry went up from the other workmen and most of them caught in the earth and buried.

The foreman, J. A. Martin, organized a relief squad and the work of rescue was begun. Five of the men were near the top and were soon saved, but Connitto was not found. Digging desperately in the effort to the back as he ran from the scene. The control of the statements given out the back as he ran from the scene. The back as he ran from the scene. The committee.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 26.—Ricton and other witnesses before the rommittee.

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INJURED BY FALLING

BLOCK OF CONCRETE

Howard Bailey, of 244 East 64th street, employed as timekeeper at the six teen-sury office and loft building being constructed at 33 West 32d street, was impired seriously yestreday when a 10th pound concrete block, which fell from one of the upper floors, crashed through the roof of a shanty in which he was.

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policemen clubbed the men and wom-en, and were particularly brutal to-ward the women. A great number of the parents were arrested and held under the pretext that they were going

bandon their children. There isn't the slightest basis for h a charge. The children sent such a charge. The children away left Lawrence only temporarily. They are well taken care of by their They are enjoing a friends; in fact, they are enjoing a gort of vacation. It is almost in-credible to believe that the right of sort of vacation. It is almost incredible to believe that the right of free movement can be interfered with and Concentrado camps' created kn as State belonging to the American Commonwealth in order to win a strike for the mill owners. It seems incredible that children should be particularly imprisoned and starved with their parents in order to bring about the capitulation of working men and women fighting for better conditions. It means that the mill owners have put an embargo on the City of Lawrence, with the assistance of the Governor and of a petty judge in Massachusetts. Mr. Chairman, I have introduced a bill in this House, asking overnment. A few men.

You are beaten back by the liveried wages pushed down, your rent raised, the food taken off the table from warn. You have rights and the food taken off the table from the right of the law and so you have. But what speeding up and long hours mean for your children. You on the law. Men who profit by your ioil make you afraid. You are getting a lesson in Law-levely the food taken off the table from warn. You have rights and the food taken off the table from warn. You have gour hungry children. You know which specifies up and long hours mean for your children. You warn bearing up and long hours mean for your children. You warn bearing up and long hours mean for your children. You warn bearing up and long hours mean for your children. You warn the law. Men who profit by your ioil mean for your children. You warn the specifies up and long hours mean for your children. You warn the specifies up and long hours mean for your children. You warn the law. Men who profit by your long up and long hours mean for your children. You warn the law. Men who profit by your long up and long hours man, You and specifies up and long hours man, You are beaten warn. You and your children. You know that specifies up and long hours man, You and the food warn. You and the food of the wind warn. You think you warn. You the food warn. You know to man for your children. You warn. You and

delegation of strikers will start for Washington as soon as arrangements the savagely bestial in remote ages can be made. They will appear be- of the past. Hosts of men, even men fore the Rules Committee,

Senator Miles Poindexter this after. moon prepared a resolution shortly to be introduced in the Senate, demand-ing that the Federal Bureau of Labor be authorized to investigate conditions at Lawrence, Mass., and report to Congress forthwith.

# **REIGN OF TERROR**

(Continued from page 1.)

shoulders regardless of sex, charged

the gray coats charged, 100 or more blue costs who had dashed up in autos jumped to the street and joined the attack, about fifty yards from the corner. From the point where the blue coats rushed the lead-ers of the crowd on Jackson street, men. women, and young girls were men, women, and young girls were heaten by brute force and compelled to turn into Jackson street and head

## Cowardly Cops Retreat.

By this time more paraders had congested at the corner and nearly surrounded the police, who beat a hasty refreat. Climbing into the ma-chines, they rushed to the next corner.

chines, they rushed to the next corner. Here they reformed several flying wedges, and when the crowd reached them again they again flew at the crowd, smashing and tearing clothing and cursing. For the men the police gave blows where blows could be most suickly landed. women were beaten about the

women on the hips and arms. We the police don't want to break any women's happened.

street. Instantly two or three police- police men would be after her. Usually in such cases a nightstick well aimed brought the woman to the ground brought the woman to the ground day's and yesterday's indignities suf-like a shot, and the police would be fered at the hands of the municipal on her, hauling, beating and pulling authorities, they abandoned plans to

This charge into the crowd and then a retreat to the next corner, and then another charge and retreat was carried on for seven blocks along Essex street. During the entire time the strikers, men, women and children, continued singing. After each sav-

age attack by the police, they would reform without apparent leadership. Though the police threatened, cursed and yelled in words that could be plainly heard on the street, they were unable to stop the singing.

## Wounded Women Chant Defiance.

Women with their dresses torn, and through the rents showing great blue bruises on their necks and breasts; young girls with ugly welts across their faces and hands, and men with blood-smeared faces and cracked heads

determine whether the sight of the left property of men who seem to be bloodirsty, and it was this morning only the sacrifice of personal feeling it they did not resort to some reliatory measures.

"I pray to God they will stand firm "I pray to God they will stand firm the strike, and in this attitude to This stigma counts against their parents as well as against the tiny prisoners.

Workmen, prepare yourselves. If helping you to put down this terror you love your children, get ready. If you men and women who are not afraid.

introduced a bill in this House, asking overthrow the laws and Constitution for an investigation of the strike in the constitution of the strike in played by the American woolen mills. In the constitution of the methods employed by the American woolen mills. It is the constitution of the methods employed by the American woolen mills. It is the constitution of the laws they are violating, have organized them to which this resolution was reserved to which this resolution was respected without provided the constitution of the strike in the constitution of the strike in the selection of the laws they are violating, have organized them secure for themselves an excuse to crush you in a rathless and bloody once are turned against you. Your bring in a report. I hope this for the sake of humanity, of justice and of this good elitizenship."

Textile Workers' Union (the skilled lence upon you. They do not fear workers) of Lawrence, said:

"If any unnecessary violence was used by the officers a searching investigation should be made and the officers punished. If any constitutional law was violated our courts must decide the question, but in the final analysis the real ones who deserve to be numbed are those well. Your enemies are cruel and heart-

serve to be punished are those who made the occurrence possible."

Women and children from the scene There are many employers and of the industrial war at Lawrence will wealthy men who are kind at heart come to Washington to plead before and who hate all this oppression as Congress for federal intervention in bitterly as you yourselves hate it. The most of men are not la their inmost Representative Berger this after nature bad, and if we had an intellireceived a telegram from Wil-D. Haywood, of the Lawrence torn your children away would be e Committee, saying that such a station of atrikers will start for they belong, back to the company of

would vote class consciously There's a need for the red blood of Your vote can end this savage and here's a need for the red blood of ten and women who are not afraid. You are besten back by the liveried wages pushed down, your rent raised.

reaction? Or will you cast in your to the series and operation and lawlessly thrown into Jall. Kidnapping is indulged in without hesitation, and your children are torn out of your very hands. Doubtless they plan soon to revel in murder.

Are you workmen dumb brutes for the slaughter? Are you grist for the slaughter? Are you grist for the slaughter? Are you grist for the shill the sending away of the mittee, that the sending away of the children from Lawrence, Mass, was of brutish terror. They hope to include the part of a scheme to advance the includent form the state of the Industrial Workers of the Morkers of Lawrence, said:

Once are turned against you. Your leaders are arrested without provocation into Jall. Kidnapping is indulged in without kidnapping is indulged in without provocation and lawlessly thrown into Jall. Kidnapping is indulged in without provocation and lawlessly thrown into Jall. Kidnapping is indulged in without provocation and lawlessly thrown into Jall. Kidnapping is indulged in without provocation and lawlessly thrown into Jall. Kidnapping is indulged in without provocation and lawlessly thrown into Jall. Kidnapping is indulged in without provocation and lawlessly thrown into Jall. Kidnapping is indulged in without provocation with the Socialist party and end their insolent tyranny?

It is only eight months till election. But in those eight months till election, but in those eight months till election. But in those eight months till election awaken the class consciousness of house of your fellows. You can register a protest against the brutish terrorism of Lawrence, a protest so mighty that you will be heard round the work of hour particles and lawrence, a protest so mighty that you will be heard round the work of hour particles and lawrence in order the forms of lawrence of Anarchy."

The men who oppose you are masters of brutish terror. They hope to incide the work of a last. If we are to recover, ourselved with the work of a l will your How will the neighbors vote? vote who work alongside you from duy to day? Get busy! Stir up class conscious feeling! Workmen, prepare yourselves. It

Workmen, prepare yourselves. It is better to die bravely than to waste away in cowardly submission. well-being of all. enough before the election to save country. of every race. Rouse up the voting strength of the working class, and end the peril of your country. The outrages of Lawrence must be

they will martyr themselves for the who were to have gone to good homes in millions of other workers who are Philadelphia. Seven women, arrested at the station suffering now and who will suffer in after their children had been torn from the years to come unless justice is

### But One Bloodhound Scratched.

During the entire three hours' clubbing of the strikers, with one excep-tion not an official or policeman received so much as a scratch. The exception was Edward J. Doyle, a mem-ber of the Metropolitan police, whose iniform was cut or torn between his shoulderblades.

Harvey Bartlett, of the Metropolian squad, reported that he had been fired at three times during the shoot ing affair in Common street, which preceded the Essex street clashes. After each strack today there were

from five to ten arrests. These pris oners were clubbed into a dazed con-dition if they showed a disposition to back, were thrown into wagons which were always ready at the next corner, and hurried to police head-

quarters.

While they were in the patrol wagons and after they were huddled-like cattle in the "bull pen," the wit-ness room and every available room at headquarters, they continued singing. The noise was deafening at headquar ters, and when the desk sergeant was unable to hear in his effort to book ters, and when the desk the stream of prisoners fast enough to prevent them completely clogging the

## Attack Plainly Unjustified,

That the attack of the police on hips and breasts as much as possible.

As the police charged they could plainly be heard to yell: "Get the men anywhere you can hit 'em. Hit the one hand was to be lifted against women on the hips and arms. We the police or milities no extraction of the police of the We the police or militia, no matter what happened. That these orders were carried out by the beaten and mauled A woman would be seen to shoot women, girls, and men to the letter, from the crowd and run toward a side was plainly seen at each attack by the

So fearful of bloodshed were the strike leaders today, following Saturlike a shot, and the police would be authorities, they abandoned plans to on her, hauling, beating and pulling authorities, they abandoned plans to on her, hauling, beating and pulling authorities, they abandoned plans to on her, hauling, beating the authorities could not legally them the authorities could not legally prevent this.

No incident in the strike, which has

dragged for seven weeks, has so en-raged the strikers as the events of the raged the strikers as the events of the last three days, when women have been clubbed and terribly beaten. The result, however, has made the ranks of alignment of the strikers stronger than ever. Hundreds of operatives who have been working throughout the industrial war stayed out today because they openly declare that to do so, even though they have not heretofore fully agreed with the strikers, would be to recognize as legal what United States Senators and con-stitutional authorities of national prominence have proclaimed a flagrant

who were to have gone to good homes in Philadelphia.

Seven women, arrested at the station after their children had been torn from their arms, are held at the county jail, charged with "violating city ordinances. This is the charge that is always made against disreputable women and prisoners held on suspicion before the real charge against them is formally entered on the books. Asked if he could legally hold these women on this rather ambiguous charge, the City Marshal answered me "was only responsible to the court, and that he would hold the women."

Lyp to a late hour this afternoon the following strikers arested during this morning's outrage by the police were given hearings before Judge J. J. Marshal and honey:

Salvatore Bruno arrested during the station platform waiting for a station platf

bonds.
Josephine Domink, charged with disturbance of the peace, was fined \$10.
Angeline Guell, accused of interfering with an officer, was fined \$10. In passing sentence on the Gueli woman, who, it is alleged, attempted to to rescue Josephine Domink from the hands of the police, Judge Mahoney said:
"Just as soon as women disregard constituted authority, then you will have the foundation for all that follows."

May Send Children Today.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 26.—Announcement was made today by the strike leaders that 250 children of strike leaders that 250 children of the strikers would be sent to Philadelphia tomorrow, They say that they have received no further notification from the authorities not to send away more children. Acting City Marshal Sullivan said that until the court or some other authority higher than himself declares that he was wronted in stopping children from being sent to be the children. But the mill owners did not stopping children from being sent to be the mill owners did not stopping children from being sent to be the mill owners did not stopping children from being sent to be the mill owners did not stopping children from being sent to be the mill owners did not want the children are such as the police content in the them to be the strike according to the strike should be come from Philadelphia to more children from being sent to be the children and the parents that the children should go. A committee had come from Philadelphia to set the children from being sent to be the children are consent in writing that the children from being sent the children are consent in writing that the children from being sent the children are consent in the proper shade the conspiracy is sacrified out in Lawrence, the rough handling of women and children, throw the court in the strike leaders that the station with their was carried out in Lawrence, the rough handling of women and children throw the children were beginden to the statied in plain language.

The chairman of the strikes will be stated in plain language.

The chairman of the strike of the Cigar than throw the policity was received out in Lawrence, the rough interious interious time to the children were roughling into jail, all without the part of the strikes and a children were regarded out in Lawrence, the roughling into jail, all without the part of the cigar than the contract of the cigar than the contract of the cigar than the contract of the ciga

William D. Haywood by vote of the committee sent a dispatch to President Taft asking him as President of the United States and as head of the military forces of the country, under the Dick Law, to withdraw the militia from Lawrence. He informed the from lawrence. He informed the President that the militia is here to help break a strike against hunger and to prevent free speech and free assemblage. Another dispatch was sent to William B, Wilson, chairman of the Congressional Labor Commis-

affair leaked out today despite extra they sang with greater volume every time a policeman appeared to scream at them to "cut the — racket."

William Yatea, member of the Strike Committee, witnessed all the performance. With tears streaming down his face, he said."

"I pray to God these people will not fight back. All day yesterday our workers went among them drumming into their ears the fact that the strike is won if they will do no violence. They promised, although they feel they have been given no justice; no redress for wrong. They are at the mercy of men who seem to be blood-thirsty, and it was this morning only by the sacrifice of personal feeling that they did not report to some retailitatory measures.

"I pray to God they will stang firm in the strike, and in the strike and congressional Labor Commits. We have read your telegram addressed to John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America. We call your attention to the United Textile Workers of the United Textile Workers of the United Textile Workers of the United Textile to the United

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 26.

A strike of 100 weavers in the Beason mill today tied up the plant. The
weavers demanded 10 per cent increase in wages. The mill has been
running overtime three nights a week.

## REMEMBER LAWRENCE! Lawrence Outrage Rouses Sen. Poindexter's Wrath

## Washington Solon and Gilson Gardner Draw Graphic Pictures of Horrors Wrought by Hellions of the Mill Bosses.

By GILSON CARDNER.

free

arrested

Indeed Senator Poindexter said he

in charge of the jail that one of the arrested women fainted when she reached the fail. Another woman, big with child, was clubbed and mauled

by the police and so injured that she

cess to her is refused, her friends or relatives, on the ground that she is

spoken and the working people are continuously on the verge of starva-tion. The mills are fed by stimu-

He found that the strike has been

22,000 people. It was precipitated

n proportion to the reduction from

and judges and the local and State officials are completely under the con-

After a personal investigation into the action of the authorities in arrest-

women who were sending their

other cities to

trol of the rich mill men.

"Campaign of Starvation."

Assault Upon Every Citizen,

children to friends in

immigration, the Senator has been informed, and this he believes

The Citadel of Protection." Senator Poindexter believes that the

w in the City Hospital where ac-to her is refused, her friends or

or the advice of counsel.

LAWRENCE. Mass., Feb. 28.— tor Poindexter found had nursing United States Senator Miles Poindex- babies with them. The Senator asked ter arrived in Lawrence, yesterday to see the commitment papers, but morning, and without disclosing his was refused. He asked to see the identity, made a thorough personal prisoners and was refused. He was investigation into recent happenings told that this is in accord with the and conditions.
"It is like a chapter in the story

"It is like a chapter in the story who also is held without anything of Russia's treatment of the Jews," but the shallowest pretext of law, and in whose case the court has rete take the train for home. "I never fused a writ of habeas corpus as well to take the train for home. "I never fused a expected to see or hear of such things as bail. the United States."

this trip to Lawrence by the representations of certain prominent peo-

prisonment, and similar abuses when it is the case of a poor employe of a company against the noney and influence of the employ-

ers."
It is further understood that Sen-But it ator Poindexter will bring the matter officially before the United States Senthe election to save State to go into another State; or The issue is not a inquire into the treatment of aliens. Unless you do your part, or go into the matter as one of child ickly, the bloody hand of and woman labor—a subject which dren as it has struck at the children the Burcau of Labor. It is believed has been fighting to prevent a revis-of Lawrence. Your cause is the com-also that the Senate has the power to ion of the wool schedule. The argu-mon cause of your fellow workmen inquire broadly whether in any State ment is made that it is necessary to are failing to provide its citizens with and to maintain American conditions the liberty and freedom from op- of living. Yel here in Lawrence rty and freedom from op- of living. Yel here in Lawrence which are guaranteed all thirty-one languages and dialects are

### senator Gets First Hand News.

Senator Poindexter has done a remarkable thing. He has availed him-self of his right as an American citi-zen to investigate for himself reports of serious abuse before bringing the matter officially before the Senate.

norning's outrage by the police were were seized and hauled and beaten by given hearings before Judge J. J. Mahoney:

Salvatore Bruno, arrested during the roll, charged with assault with intent to murder Policeman Thomas Thompson, and another charge of attempting to kill Policemen Richard H. Murphy and Daniel McCloud, all of the Metropolitan State Police. Bruno pleaded not guilty and was held in bail of \$14,000.

Frank L. Ricci pleaded not guilty to assault with a knife on Policeman Thomas Thompson and was held in \$500 bonds.

Josephine Domink charged with salvatories against them. He saw and talked with alf a dozen women who meand the police while peacefully standing on a station platform waiting for a

eaked babies with no food and no be cared for, United States Senator noney to buy it. He went to relief Miles Poindexter, of Washington, leadquarters and examined the card prepared the following signed statecatalogue of mill employes who are dependent on charity-hundreds of . He saw the wage record—\$7 a the average wage on which to

raise a family.

He gathered evidence, took elaborate notes, asked questions, examined witnessee—and Senator Poindexter was once a judge—and he knows what are the facts as to the affair which happened at the North Lawrence Railway Station.

himself declares that he was wrong in stopping children from being sent away from this city last week, would continue his penicy.

The mothers of the children whose departure for Philadelphia was prediction. The mothers of the children whose departure for Philadelphia was predictions of the children whose departure for Philadelphia was predictions. departure for Philadelphia was prevented by the police on Saturday are brought into court tomorrow on The police surrounded and rushed the process of the police and 200 militiamen were sent to the station with patrol wagons. The police surrounded and rushed the process of the police and 200 militiamen were sent to the station with patrol was prevent to the process of the police and 200 militiamen were sent to the station with patrol was prevent to the process of the process of the process of the police and 200 militiamen were sent to the station with patrol was prevent to the station was prevent to the station with patrol was prevent to the station with the patrol was prevent to the station with the station was prevent to t brought into court tomorrow on charges on child neglect.

At a meeting of the Strike Committee today it was voted to send a sub-committee of three to Washington to inform the foreign ambassadors as to the manner in which foreigners are being treated by the local authorities, being treated to the so-called poor farm. The total conditions the condition of the station the children were taken to the so-called poor farm. The total conditions the condition of the station that the women and conditions were spatched from their parents, and in the women and conditions. fines for assault, disorderly conduct and "violating a city ordinance." Seven were sent to pail on the latter charge, though Senator Poindexter could not find at the jail what city Nobody seriously pretends that the

women or children were guilty of any wrong doing. They had a right to be where they were and the parents had a right to send their children away. The mill owners were the only persons aggrieved.

Three of the seven women held at

Assault Upon Every Citizen.

The true significance of this proceeding is not simply its effect on these people, but it is an assault upon the rights of every American citizen. A good many eulogies of the Constitution are heard nowadays. This affords an opportunity to test their genuineness. If crowds of peaceable people can be assaulted by officials of the government, brutally treated, and incarcerated without any charge of violation of law being made or sustained against them, instead of being a constitutional government of liberty under the law, it becomes one of money and force, and people everywhere will soon be adjusting themselves to this new condition. It is of the most vital significance. If in exercising the right to the peaceful pursuit of their domestic affairs these people can be arrested without warrant and without any pretense that they have violated the law, then any of us are liable to be treated the same way whenever it suits the interests of those having the physical power to do so. If we can be confined in this way within the city, we can also be deported forcibly from the city when it is desirable for these actonishing authorities to do so.

If these people can be forcibly kept in Lawrence at the pleasure of the mill owners, to work at starvation wages or starre, then they are in reality slaves, and it is not desirable for any of us that slavery should be re-established in this country. Modern Efficiency makes for economy. Modern tea CASE OF ANKERS also. Double strength saves 50%. GIRL IS ADJOURNED Winfield Ankers, the 24-year-old chore girl of the Brooklyn Day Nursery and Infants' Hospital, who confessed to poisoning twelve bables in that institution and then repudiated that confession, was rearraigned resterday in the Gates Avenue Court before Magistrate Hylan.

Nothing was dens, however, beyond adjoining the case until Toursday morning. February 29, to give a committee of physicians an opportunity to pass on hereasity.

## White Rose CEYLON TEA

One Quality-the Best

# PROTESTS POURING WRIT FOR BRANDT

## Labor Organizations Thor- Bail Bond Withdrawn oughly Aroused Over Brutalities at Lawrence.

From near and far The Call continues to receive protests against the habeas corpus sued out in behalf brutalities being committed by the Folke E. Brandt, the former value authorities in Lawrence Mass., and 000 workers who are fighting so val- the application of Mirabeau L. To iantly for themselves and their little treatment of Ettor, the strike leader,

Labor Union of Brooklyn in the Labor Lyceum the following telegram was ing that the application for the Edward N. Foss, of Massachusetts:

found that practically all the Con-stitutional immunities and guaranties have been suspended. There is no "The organized working men and women of Brooklyn, N. Y., have directed me to express their horror at speech, no right of assemblage. the action of the police authorities, assisted by the State Militia, in forciis arrested, no right to habeas corpus iens of the State leaving the city of "The State of Massachusetts, at Lawrence, is Russia," he said. All this the Senator regards as of the Lawrence and clubbing women who were at the depot to bid the children conservative presentation of the case. It was admitted by the Deputy Sheriff

"In the interests of the constitutional rights everywhere, we hold you personally responsible for the condi-tion of anarchy that prevails in the city of Lawrence and call on you to put a stop to the use of the military and police in the interests of the mili

still techincally in the custody of the police. Her condition is said to be Mesolved, That 15,000 men and women are on strike in Lawrence, Mass., fighting against a lowering of wares, which, as they are, keep its workers in a state of semi-starvation. "Resolved, That, as those industries are highly protected by tariff and earning enormous dividends, they are well able to say in the service of t ountry is entitled to information in regard to wages and living conditions in this strike region, as both have a close relation to the tariff. These are Williams Woods Woolen Mills: They are well able to pay a living wage

are protected by what Senator Aldrich a disgrace to our country, degrading and degenerating the human race. and degenerating the human race, and, therefore, it is the duty of every The arguright thinking man and woman help the Lawrence strikers in their fight for human conditions." Subscription lists are in the hands protect the American workingman

of a committee and contributions may J. E. MILES,

South Nyack.

AUG. SAUTER,

Upper Nyack.

At a meeting of the Cloak and Suit
Tailors' Union No. 7, International
Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the
following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That Local 9 congratu-

in progress several weeks. It involves an effort of the mill owners to make their employes suffer a cut in wages quired by a new State law. It has developed, however, into a fight by the employers to prevent the unioniz-ing of the workmen. And starvation is the weapon to be used. The police

"S. POLAKOFF,
"J. HOLPENS,
"S. LEFKOWITZ, "Resolution Committee."

### Big Meeting Planned for Boston. Next Thursday evening. February

29, in Faneuil Hall, Boston, William D. Haywood and William E. Trautprepared the following signed states ment for the United Press:

It is evidently a campaign of starvation of women and children. The mill owners, backed up, strange to say, by the Industriaj Workers of the World owners, backed up, strange to say, by the police, the militia, the Prosecuting Attorney and the local judges, are making a concentration camp of Lawrence. The only parallel I know of were the Spanish oncentration camp in Cuba and is is concentration camp in Cuba and is concentration camp of the police trail of Lawrence. The only provide the intervention and provided in the trail concentration camp in Cuba and the concentrati

thrown into jail and the children incar-cerated at the poor farm. A The police contention that these peo-ple did not have the right to send their children in the care of friends to other cities is simply ridiculous. They have the same right to do so that any one, has. No. 23, Labor League, Inc. The committee in charge consisted of Charles Goodman, chairman; Joseph Lipnick, H. Lassow and Mr. Feingold. The Lawrence Strike Committee of

New York wish to announce to all who are interested in the 22,000 textile workers now out on strike that on March 18 at the Hurray Hill Lyceum on East 34th street, there will be a monster ball and fair to celebrate the Paris Commune for the benefit of the textile strikers' children who have remained in Lawrence and are in great poverty and need.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 26.—The line, blew out his brains with a bor, through four of its vice presidents, today sent resolutions to Washington asking for a Congressional inington asking for a Congressional initiation of the strike at Lawrence.

A few days ago neighbors that the strike at Lawrence, and the strike at Lawrence. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 26.-The

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 26.—Iacensed over the course the Massachusetts militia took in the Lawrence strike situation, the Socialist party leaders here today sent Governor Foss the following telegram:

"If you desire a repetition of the French revolution, your masters are certainly pulling the proper strings."
"SOCIALIST PARTY OF WASHINGTON."

## City of New Castle Prote

City of New Castle Protests.

(Special to The Cail.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 26.—Aftey a stormy time, the Socialists here succeeded in getting the following resolution passed by the City Councils tonight:

'Whereas, the working class of Lawrence, Mass., who are employed in the textile industry, have been driven by the oppression of capitalist mill owners to strike and resist further reduction in the pittance they receive as wages, which had already reached the minimum: and,

'Whereas, the mill owners, finding the workers facing them in solid and unbroken ranks, have called in their police thurs and military bloodhounds to persecute and brutalize the strug-

# IN OVER OUTRAGE SIGNED BY GERAR

## Surety Company, Prisoner Remains in Tombs.

The order sustaining the writ

Mortimer L. Schiff, was signed terday afternoon by Justice Gerard who appeared on behalf of Brandt .Justice Gerard declined to c the question of bail for Brands Gov. lease of the man on ball would to be made to the General Se Court, which is to try him aga der the indictment on which halready served five years. The arready served five years. The just added, however, that if Justice Cr. would not admit the man to ball return to him and he would do. The whole party of lawyers the moved to General Sessions to ma application there before Justice Cra. That Mortimer L. Schiff and lawyers are trying to help the

lawyers are trying to block the lease of Brandt from the Tome bail was claimed yesterday. The National Surety Comp

which had agreed to go on Br tail up to \$5,000, withdrew ; day. A representative of the owners as against the law."
At a meeting of the Solcalist party of Nyack the following resolutions were adopted:
"Resolved, That 15,000 men and A member of the Board of Diss."

A member of the Board of Directors of the National Surety Compassis Feliz Warburg, brother-in-law Mortimer L. Schiff, and a member the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., which Jacob Schiff is the head.

Carl Fischer Hansen, who was Carl Fischer Hansen, who was a torney

yestigating the case.

Fischer Hansen said that wi
Brandt changed his plea from
guilty to guilty, Brandt told him
had acted upon the advice of How
Gans, attorney for Schiff. Wi
Brandt notified Judge Rosalsky of change, Fischer-Hansen said, He S. Gans sat on the bench beside Rosalsky and Gans' partner, 1 an Assistant District Attorney,

yesterday before the Grand Jury

South Nyack.

AUG. SAUTER.
Upper Nyack.

At a meeting of the Cloak and Suit
Tailors' Union No. 7. International
Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the
following resolution was adopted:
"Resolved, That Local 9 congratulates the textile operators on strike in
Lawrence, Mass., upon the dignified
and manly stand which they have
taken, looking to the unification of
the working class upon the political as
well as the industrial field for the
overthrow of the capitalist system;
and be it further
"Resolved, That Local 9 donates the
sum of \$100 in addition to the \$50 already sent, and we also assure the
strikers of our further moral and
financial support.

"S. POLAKOFF,
"J. HOLPENS,
"S. LEEKOWITS."

"S. WOLFENS,
"S. LEEKOWITS."

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Upper Nyack.
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## SAVED BULLET FOR OWN DEATH

Refused to Shoot Dog as He Castridge for Himself.

Having long threatened to suicide, John Hall, a shoemake lived on the Union turnpike in ing, blew out his brains with A few days ago neighbors at Hail to shoot a dog. Hail refusiving he had only one shell for gun and he meant to use that on leaf and not waste it on a worth dog. There was no other shell the gun among his effects.

gling men, women and children Lawrence; and, "Whereas, the human and cons-tional rights of these working pe-have been trampled on by the suit ities at the behest of the mill of

## FORCES GIRLS JUMP FOR LIVES

ndreds Narrowly Escape Death in Newark Button

Fire of 1906.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Title to thousands of acres of Southern Callfornia lands was gained today by the Southern Pacific Railroad by a decision of the Supreme Court, holding that the railroad is entitled to certain land under the "main line" grant, but not under the "branch line" and "branch line" indemnity grants, withern a great many girls lost gree lost, but hundreds of girls afrow escapes and several landing the hospital seriously injured lumping from the second story building in which they worked are broke out in the shop of costolidated Button Company in load of the railroad's claim upon an old court record, dug up by Attorney building at Nassau and building r of the building and spread

floor of the building and spread shirming rapidity.

en and women began to rush the building in panic. Those did not reach the door quickly ign jumped through the windows, they were not killed is due to the d in the street, who caught these and broke the impact of their

o girls had to be taken to the city Hospital. Miss Lulu McDowell, is years old, 11 Essex street, and Miss liele Hodding were injured, but it not thought either will die.
F. Dobbins had a leg badly
ed and was taken to his home. The first floor of this wing was oc-pled by the Hyler Wax Paper Com-ing. The fire started there, and hen the manager, Dobbins, saw the mes he started through the buildhouting an alam. He knew that the flames were well started they ble to move and had to be

With the first alarm and the rush partment, at I Madison avenue.

First and fifty men on the up
Some of the commuters in chester County. Mellen said airs, but smoke was pouring up, then all turned to the fire escape reached this first and climbed on it in a crowd and then were ble to lower the ladder leading the landing at the second floor the ground. The fire was not far away from

place where many girls ed to death last year.

## TEDDY DEFENDS "THE PEOPLE" SOME MORE

Must Stop Nullifying Legisla dive Action, Says Presidential Candidate Possibility.

STON, Feb. 26.—Colonel Roose

"If you don't believe in the people, ay so, and abandon our principles of overament," said the coy Presidential andidate possibility, "Don't say

scall of judges; my plan is to stop reason commutation rates were raised one of the courts which are nullifyng legislative action which the peoples.

"The difficulty in the situation," he

its judge the actions of both, and to demands, even if it would be partially and the later protested that he was reflection on the commuters

The colone explained that what he meant was not the recall of judges, but the adoption of measures which prevent the necessity of such

### **EXAMINE 2,600 FIREMEN** FOR ASS'T FOREMAN

Twenty-six hundred firemen, members of the Greater New York Fire Department, were up for examination of amistant foreman, and 1,300 of the humber were examined in the Grand Central."

"I could better afford," he said, "to take a commuting passenger by the humber were examined in the Grand Central Palace yesterday.

Al present there is but one vacancy for the position of assistant foreman is the department, but those who said highest in the examination will be suppointed to such vacancles as appointed to such vacancles as any occur during the next four years, waste of the unusual number taking the examination, a number of the fire houses will be sreatly reduced in the matter of their usual complement.

SANITY COMMISSION

TO EXAMINE HASLETT several instances some of the en be and truck companies have been inforced for the period of the exn, so that none may be left so rt-handed as to impair their ef-

## INCIPAL HAS GIRLS'

raing that the prisoner, Hugh charge of his person and property. The hearing of ex-Senator Frank J. The hearing of ex-Senator Frank J. Gardner and George Decker, a nurse, the principal of Public School accused of conspiring to defraud Has-

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EFF BAIL IN SLAVE CASE

## HIGH COURT GRANTS DEATH TOTAL OF TEN SO. PACIFIC CLAIMS

litle finined by Railroad Upon Lone Record Surviving san Francisco

old court record, dug up by Attorney Mixwell Evarts, in the basement of the Supreme Court. This record is the only one extant, all others having been destroyed in the San Francisc

# KEEP OFF HIS ROAD

President Mellen in Fit of Anger Scolds Westchester Folk.

President C. S. Mellen, of the New and burn with great fierceness beas of the material they had to feed
He was thus engaged when he
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from commuters in Westchester York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-County at a hearing before the Public Service Commission, Second De

> "Some of the commuters in Westchester County." Mellen said in a burst of anger, "wanted to ride free and have a chromo thrown to."

Senator J. M. Wainwright, of Rye, N. Y., who with Judge Wood, of Mount Vermin, represents the com-muters of Westchester, brought out from President Mellen the statement that the new branch road, the New York, Westchester and Boston, would be open for commuting business from New Rochelle to 177th street, probwould use it and leave the main line free for through traffic.

Justice Wood asked President Mel-len if he considered that the com-muters on the New Haven line had a right to expect to be carried as cheap-

ly as on other roads.
"Well, I have never been able to find out exactly what they want; some th defined his attitude on the ques-tion of the recall of judges today and strengously denounced those who do are willing to pay the established on believe in Abraham Chroin's doc-trip that the people should be the supreme rulers of State and nation, in the part of the commuters. Their the Massachusetts House of Representative wiewpoint is their pocket. I do no viewpoint is their pocket. I do no blame them for that; it is their priv

He reminded counsel and the comsay so, and abandon our principles of the reminded counsel and the component," said the coy Presidential mission that his road owned no track; candidate possibility. "Don't say runn'ng into New York and Harlem road ways trick them out of self-government, the self-government, and the self-governm

dre.

Give equal power to courts and responsible for it. I appreciate the fact of a satisfied patronage on the to judge the actions of both. The

meant no reflection on the commuters along the line of his road. "I was misunderstood," he declared,

"as saying I wanted to get rid of the commuter. What I did mean was that, as an economic condition, it would be better to pay each commuter 5 cents to ride on some other line and leave the New York and New Haven road free to use its four tracks—two for express service and two for freight— and make no stops for any passengers

## TO EXAMINE HASLETT

Judge Fawcett, of the County Court, yesterday consented to appoint a san-ity commission to examine Samuel E. Hasiett. The decision was in response to an appeal from Eugene A. Philbin, former District Attorney, who is counsel for Ellen Haslett Samuels. ANNOYER JAILED of Staten Island, a cousin of Hasiett.

If Hasiett is judged incompetent, a commission will be appointed to take

Monroe and Market streets, indignant complainant in the Police Court yesterday.

the principal had given her street, Brooklyn, was adjourned until Thursday, Assistant District Attorney

HANGS SELF IN HIS STABLE. Manufacturer Commits Suicide After

Warren I. Lee asked for the adjourn-

Many Weeks' Illness. ASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Alphonse Eva Dufaur, of Chicago, princiin an alleged "white slave" case autional renown, soday were red by the Supreme Court, recovery the Supreme Court of 218. East 83d street. He was unmarried. F. Martin, a nephew, who worked at ago.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 26,-De tails of a double tornado which swep portions of Lincoln, Jefferson and

LOSE LIVES IN HOTEL FIRE.

PORTLAND. Ore., Feb. 26.—In a fire at the Gilman House here, today, we men lost their lives and several tothers are believed to have perished. Edward Gilmore, aged 54, dropped ead from excitement and an unidentified man leaped from the fourth floor of the building and was dashed to death on the pavement.

## IN ARKANSAS TORNADO SAYS OVERCHARGES REPRESENT ERRORS

Unsatisfactory Explanation Given for American Express Co.'s Gougings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The American Express Company has re American Express Company has received from its patrons since 1868, when it was organized for transportation, the sum of \$598,158,930, and according to the figures presented by the representatives of the company to the Interstate Commerce Commission, there never has been a cent invested in the enterprise.

The hearing in the commission in the enterprise.

The hearing in the commission in the express company as resumed in this city today, two witnesses being heard, Charles S. Ludlam, an expert accountant, employed by the American Express Company, and J. H. Bradley, vice president of the company. Questioned by the developed during the bearing this particular to the company and provide the developed during the bearing this city today. The gross receipts of the company Questioned by the developed during the bearing this.

Ludlam, an expert accountant, em-ployed by the American Express Com-pany, and J. 南. Bradley, vice president of the company. Questioned by Attorney Frank Lyon, who represents the commission, and by Commissioner Lane, Bradley was unable to explain satisfactorily why the express companies made so many overcharges. In the case of one company it has been shown that it made 3,000 overcharges introduced a bill under which the government.

in one day and collected in one year \$67,000 as overcharges.

Bradley expressed the opinion that the overcharges were not due to the dishonesty of drivers or other em-ployes, but represented errors. He admitted that the system employed today to identify prepaid packages is faulty and that his company would welcome an improved system. Com-missioner Lane assured him that at the proper time the commission would furnish an improved system that would prevent a package being paid for at both ends.

"You are now asking the public, said Commissioner Lane, "to chec up your men when you ought to check

ernment would take over the proper-ties of express companies and oper-ate them as part of the postal service.

ate them as part of the postal service, extending the service to the rural delivery. The measure indicates the protable cost of taking over the properties as follows:

Real property, \$14,932,169; equipment, \$7,381,405; materials and supplies, \$138,210; advance payments on contracts, \$5,836,666, and franchises, good will, etc., \$10,877,369, a total of \$33,165,812. good will, et \$39,165,815.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Government ownership of express, telegraph and telephone companies was proposed in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Sabbath, of Hlineis, Democrat, The bill directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the valuation mission to investigate the valuations of express, telephone and telegraph companies and directs the President to take steps to secure the properties of the companies for government ownership. The bill proposes that the Postoffice Department administer the

### APPEAL TO COURT TO STAY BUTTER PROBE

pefore Supreme Court Justice Hea drick yesterday and asked for a writ of prohibition to stay the investiga-tion being conducted by Maristrate Murphy in the allegations that the New York Mercantile Exchange is conducting "a monopoly in the supply and price of butter and eggs in this county." Justice Hendrick reserved decision.

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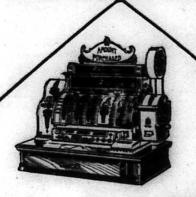
Taylor contended that the corpora-tion should be proceeded against and not the individual members of the ex-change. Assistant District Attorney De Ford-argued that the "public interest will be best served by the prosecution of the natural persons, if any, who have been guilty of the commission of said crimes." crimes.

ASBURY PARK MADE A STATION.

investment of the company at the present time is \$10,339,833, included in which is real property of the value of \$3,320, 207, 207, and this includes the building of the American Express Company in New York City. The gross receipts of the company are approximately \$40,000,000 company in the American Express Company in New York City. The gross receipts of the company are approximately \$40,000,000 company are approximately \$40,000,000 company in the hearing this morning that since 1870 the stockholders of the company have not contributed a single penny for the purchase of equip the ment or anything else, and since that date have drawn dividends on the compounding of earnings.

Senator Gardner, of Maine, today introduced a bill under which the goving the content of the state Senate he would present to single penny for the purchase of equip the ment or anything else, and since that date have drawn dividends on the compounding of earnings.

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## **SOUL SAVERS BEGIN** WORK IN THE BRONX

### Men and Religion Movement Opens Its Campaign With Morgan Money.

strikebreaking.

After Dr. Foulkes concluded his lengthy sermon Dr. N. M. Pratt, another clergyman spoke of the great need of religious work among the people. The Men and Religion Forward Movement, he said, has divided Manhattan and the Bronx in twelve districts and will organize a military company, so to say, in each district for active religious propagands. Dr. Pratt started the propaganda by organizing the first company of 'Chirstian soldiers' in the Bronx.

Dr. Foulkes was asked to state west stand the Men and Religion movement would take on the economic question, on unemployment and

wast stand the Men and Religion movement would take on the economic question, on unemployment and poverty. The preacher would not be drawn into any such discussion, however. He was concerned with the saving of souls, he said, and would not tak offhand on economice, ..."Is your movement going to fight Secialism?" the minister was asked. The answer was evasive. "It is religion and nothing but religion that is the foundation of the movement," he insisted. A little later, however, he added that a social service department will also be conducted for the "benefit of the workers."

President Finely, of the City College, was the chairman of the evening, and he sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" with great feeling.

### DISMISS TUNNEL PATENT SUIT.

The suit brought by the United States Tunnel Improvement Company against the Interborough Company and the Rapid Transit Subway Con-struction Company, for infringement of patent rights covering the laying of tubes and construction work in of twhes and construction work in tunnels under the East River from the Battery, Manhattan, to Brooklyn, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Hand in the United States District

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## VICTORY IN SIGHT MINERS PRESENT

Forty-nine Bosses Sign Union Agree ment and Others Are Expected to Follow Suit.

The strike of the stitchers in West with no break in the ranks of the strikers. Forty-nine employers have

With Morgan Money.

With Morgan George W. Perkins and other gentled the demands of the United Mine Workshall the workers of America will meet in confer washing the workers mean business, they changed their front and one after the other workers mean business, they with the workers mean business, they what the workers mean business, they worken was and the others are expected the demands of the United Mine Workshall the workers mean business, they worken with the workers mean business, they worken was at the workers mean business, they worken was the workers mean business, they worken was at the workers mean business, they worken mean dulled to the workers mean business, they worken mean dulled to the workers mean business, they worken was at the workers mean business, they can be workers at the Morgan George When the workers mean business, they can be worker the workers as they dull the workers as they dull the workers mean business, they can be worker the workers as they dull the workers mean business, they can be worker the workers as they work they workers as they dull the workers as they work they workers as the demands of the United Mine Workers as they dull the workers as they dull they workers as they dull they workers as the demands of the Sungar William Workers and the workers

## CARPENTERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

1,000 Workers Employed by Jewish Contractors Fight for Enforce. ment of Union Wage Scale.

Nearly 4,000 carpenters employed by the Jewish contractors went on strike yesterday to force the bosses to pay them the union scale which is \$5 per day. The bosses have hereto-

to pay them the union scale which is \$5 per day. The bosses have heretofore paid the carpenters any wages they could get away with and never paid the union scale which the Jewish carpenters are now determined to enforce. The fight will be kept up until they are paid the same wages as their fellow workers are getting in the large plants.

The strikers are members of Local 727 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and they have the support of their sister locals. They say that \$5 per day is not much for them, counting the dull senson when they are out of work, and they are therefore determined to fight for the enforcement of the union wage scale. The Jewish contractors are organized into a branch of the Master Carpenters' Association, and they say they will fight the demands of the strikers.

The workers employed in the independent shops have also joined the strike, but they expect the independents will soon grant their demands. The strikers maintain headquarters at 210 East 194th street where they hold meetings and assemble every day.

### MOVE FOR LIGHT ON **ELECTION OF DUPONT**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Demand for an investigation of the election of Senator dlenry A. Dupont, of Delaware, was formally made of the Senate this afterneon in w resolution introduced by Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.).

The measure recited alleged "corruption funds," the existence of which was revealed at a recent hearing by a Senate committee in connection with the nomination of Cornelius P. Swain to be Marshai for Delaware, and asked for full light on the alleged use of money in Dupont's campaign.

## BURGLAR GETS TEN YEARS.

William Wilson, of 139 West 163d treet, was sentenced to ten years in ling Sing for burglary yesterday by HOIST ENGINEERS Judge O'Sullivan. He had been con-victed of burglary in the third degree and as a second offense.

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# DEMANDS TODAY

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During the past nine years wages had not been raised, the miners said, but the cost of living had gone up. The miners ask an eight-hour in-

stead of a nine-hour day, but no reuction in wages.

They wish the union to be recog-

nized as a body empowered to negotiate a wage contract, and also insist that the operators collect the union dues for them by use of their check-

Other demands are a one-year in-stead of a three-year agreement, the abolition of the Roosevelt Arbitration response to provide a proper and legiti-mate field for the activity of its peo-ple; therefore be it Committee's Conciliation Board and a

man and check docking boss be recognized and that there shall be no inter-

Besides George F. Baer, the operators will be represented by E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley; W. H. Truesdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; J. F. Lores, Lackawanna and Western; J. F. Lores, Lackawanna and Western; J. F. Lores, Dresident of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad; T. P. Fowler, president of the New York, Ontario and Western Rail. Prequested to use their best efforts in road; Morris Williams, president of the Susquehanna Coal Company, and Joseph L. Cake, an independent.

road: Morris Williams, president of the Susquehanna Coal Company, and Joseph L. Cake, an independent.

These seven are the same men who signed the agreement of April 29, 1909.

Charges that the coal owners are desirous that there shall be a strike were denied in positive terms yesterday by representatives of the operators. "Statements that we are 'itching' for a fight with the men are not true," said one of these. "If a strike occurs and extends over three months, it will be two years before the coal companies will regain the ground that is lost, even if they are centrely victorious. They are well satisfied with present arrangements, but feel that they cannot afford any such concessions as are demanded in the nine provisions of the miners' resolutions, which will be presented tomorrow."

MICHIGAN TAKES UP

COMPENSATION ACT

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 26.—Under a call issued by Governor Osborn, the provisions of the miners' resolutions, which will be presented tomorrow."

about the eight-hour rule, was put into force. The compasies which have granted the eight-hour day, are as follows: The D. L. & W., the Susquehanna Coal Company, the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre and the Delaware

The step taken by the law passed at the last Legislature came as a sur-prise. It was expected that the companies would object to the law, not because of any money matter in-volved, but on the principle.

Orders came unexpectedly from the companies and hereafter three en-gineers will perform the duty of two. shifts will be arranged so that men will work in consecutive eight-hour shifts.

Engineers have been paid by the our, but the companies have decided not to violate the practice. Sufficient increase will be granted to each hour's work to make up th of the engineers under

the old twelve-hour plan.

The independent operators are expected to fall into line at once with teh eight-hour concession.

this evening by an individual dressed in clerical garb, who called himself the "Messiah." discharging several shots from a revolver toward the ceiling in the lobby.

The stranger was sitting in the out-

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## MERRILL INTRODUCES DIRECT LEGISLATION AND OTHER BILLS

(Continued from page 1.)

ents, at death shall not be less than \$1,500 or more than \$5,000. For the first time since 1909, when ist bill in the matter of compensation The their contract was signed, the repreappreciated by comparing it with the Eayne-Sullivan act.

While there is no dierence in cases of permanent total disability, where Mount

the disability is temporal, the Bayne-Sullivan bill places the limit at \$3,500; the Socialist bill places no limit. In partial disability, such as the loss

of a finger, toes, arms, hands, feet, legs and eyes, the Socialist bill ex-tends the number of weeks from onethird to twice as long. The Socialist bill exempts specific-

ing his wages under the provisions tion of \$1,000,000 by the State to cover the expense of the commission and make good the insufficiency of and collected during the first year are

worker from consideration !-

### To Relieve the Unemployed.

not enough.

Tor the relief of the unemployed Merrill has introduced the following

resolution:
"Whereas in the nature of the Joseph Turuto, Mahonoy City, Pa., dustrial and commercial system now and Charles E. Taylor, of Edmanton, prevailing, the unemployment of useprevailing, the unemployment of useful workers tends to become increasingly chronic, producing among the workers that habit of idleness and the slum dweller and the tramp; and

fering under the burden of an inknown in no other civilized land, due mainly in this land and time, as in others recorded in history, to the fail-things look rosy to him he fights furf-

"Resolved (if the Senate concur) convenient and uniform system That it is the sense of the Legislature of adjusting local grievances; also a of the State of New York that the minimum rate of \$3.50 a day for United States Government should in-miners and \$2.75 for laborers, pay- troduce and forward by all proper by the ton instead of the car- means within its power, such meas-That no contract miner be allowed about the immediate relief of the unures as shall be calculated to bring employ more than two laborers.

That the rights of the check weight such other measures as will tend to lessen the widepread misery of the ference with them. workers and those dependent That coal shall be paid for by the them, caused by the impotence workers and those dependent on ton instead of by the carload as at negligence and misrule of the irresponsible owners of the sources and

fied with present arrangements, but feel that they cannot afford any such concessions as are demanded in the ulne provisions of the miners' resolutions, which will be presented tomorrow."

HOIST ENGINEERS

GET 8-HOUR DAY

Legislative Act Compels Railroads to Substitute Three Shifts Per Day Instead of Two.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 25.—Hoisting engineers employed by four of the largest coal companies today and the first step toward bringing about the eight-hour rule, was put into force. The companies which have

## FOR FLATBUSH MURDER

James Cassidy and Frank Redmond, who were arrested in connection with the killing of William Meyeritz, a haber-dasher, at 770 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday, were arraigned in the Flatbush Police Court before Magistrate McGuite yesterday on the charge of murder. At the request of the prisoners, the hearing went over until Thursday. They were tremanded to prison without bail.

H. C. Franklin, an attorney, of 26 Court street, who appeared for Redmond, said he had been retained by James A. Redmond a lawyer and brother of the detendant. When the men appeared at the bar the magistrate warned them of their right to have counsel. Both heard the reading of the affidiavit without apparent emotion. Cassidy was the first to speak.

Both men then said they wanted the case adjourned.

Redmoud was well dressed. He wore a blue suit, dark overcost and a brown ite. Cassidy appeared without collar or tie. The detectives said Redmond's mother was prostrated in her home, at 276 Clinton street. Two physicians are with her. According to the police, Redmond has a sister teaching in a Brooklyn public school.

ecretary Suggested Selling \$120,000. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Secre-

susgetsed the sale for \$24,000,000 of the three great navy yards at New York, Boston and Portsmouth, in which the Government has invested

\$120,000,000.

While Meyer did not give his unqualified indersement to the recommendations of the General Board that the yards be abandoned, thasmuch as he is now waiting for an accurate appraisement of the value of the properties in question, he intimated to the committee that if \$24,000,000 could be secured for the yards he would urgently recommend they be sold.

## **SPORTS**

## **BOUTS THIS WEEK**

Small and Not Very Classy List of Attractions Scheduled for Next Few Days.

By JOHN J. HAAS.

not up to the standard of last week's. so the fight fanatic will be compelled to save money in spite of his unwill-

Joe Gans will make his debut as a "headliner" at the Royale A. C. in "headliner" at the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn this evening against Willie "Glazounow—an "interludium in mode Glazounow—an "interludium in mode Glazounow—an "interludium in mode antico" and the scherzo from the "Fighting Harp!" The attraction to-quartet (opus 95) and two pleces by dlazounow—an "interludium in mode antico" and the scherzo from the quartet, opus 64—held the close and night at the Fairmont Club is Freddie Hicks again Frank Perron. Tommy Stagg, one of Phillies' best and fastest boxers, makes his reappearance at the Mount Vernon Sporting Club tonight, this time against Venkars lead night, this time against Yonkers' lead-

ing slugger. Young Sam Langford. Knockout Brown, the Boys' C wonder, who never fails to put up a sensational battle whenever he is one of the principals, will make his ap-pearance after years of absence at the Long Acre Club tomorrow night against Young Fitzimmons, the West Side fighter. Brown originally started in fighting at the Long Acre, and all the old members state that they will into action. Fitzimmons Saturday night knocked out Fighting Fitzpatrick in the first round, and a w previous disposed of Biz Mackey four rounds.

Sailor Burke, the jolly, close-fisted Brooklyn middleweight, will have to spend car fare Thursday night to arrive at the National Sporting Club for his bout with Mike Cantwell, of Chifull of clippings attesting victories ously and bangs away mightily, but when the shoe is on the other foot Burke heels with his gloves and does Burke sheels with his gloves and does Amsterdam avenue and 116th street many other thing tabooed by clean this afternoon, beginning at 4:16 fighters. Maybe he will not have to o'clock. Mr. Brinkler will have as as resort to such tactics this time, as no sisting soloist Mrs. Lillian Sherwood one knows anything about Cantwell Newkirk, soprano, who will sing the around here.

## CROSS SHADES BEECHER

Leach Cross slightly outpointed Willie Beecher in a smooth 10-round contest last night before a suffocated house of admirers of both boys who assembled at the Olympic A. C.

The contest was only a mediocre one as far as action and punishment counted, fieither contestant feeling over-inclined to extend himself to the farthest point possible. Beecher was less at fault in this respect, as the favored height, reach and extraweight of Cross were too great obstacles for him to overcome by acting incautious. It was this reach of Cross' that gave him the slight margin win, his jabbing and right hooding overequaling Beecher's stomach punches and swingings to head. The last two rounds were the only ones that aroused any enthusiasm.

Jimmy Fazio and Joe Farmer slugged their way through six rounds of fast fighting in the semi-final bout, with honors pretty even at the end. Frankie Maher drew with Eddle King in the first preliminary, while Knockout Sweeney cleverly outpointed Joe Allen, a husky "feather," in the following one.

\$5,000,000, and excludes common carriers.

Merging of the Bureau of Corporations into the Trades Commission is provided. The commission is vested with sweeping powers. It is to report to Congress and is authorized to order civil and criminal prosecutions. Pre-eminent of the bill's provisions is that no corporation shall engage in commerce with such a gigantic capital that by reason of this alone it destroys competition.

The bill specifies that a director may not serve on the board of another corporation in the same industry.

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tat present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members; is rapidly increas-ing among workingmen who believe in the principies of the modern labor movement. Workingmes between 18 movement. Workingmes between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 to the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$8.00 for 49 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Mem-bers belonging to the second class recontinuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member. and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1, 75 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 12 workingmen in good health, and men adhering for the above principles are invited to do so. Address all communications to William Meyer. Financial Secretary, 1-3 Third avenue, Room 2, New York City.

PORRENTIAL RAIN NO DETER RENT TO FOLLOWERS OF FLOX-ZALEY QUARTET, WHICH PRE-SENTS IN CARNEGIE LYCEUM CONCERT PROGRAM OF MO-ZART, BEETHOVEN AND GLA-ZOUNOW. .

### By Harry Chapin Plummer,

Torrential rain driven before a gal-Torrential rain driven before a gaie was no deterrent to the followers of the Flonzaley Quartet, last night when, in Caraegie Lyceum, the organization entertained another audience that quite filled the hall. Excellent have fair cards on tonight. Young performance of a program compris-Joe Gans will make his debut as a ing Mozart's D-major quartet (Koch' No. 421) and the Beethoven F-mino

> spirited opening allegro en's quartet ushered in an example of and finely rhythmed ensemble. In composition a true lyric was realized. The Glazounow "interludium" and "scherzo" were pleasingly given. Abundant applause greeted the quar tet following each number and fol-lowing each movement of the two quartets.

ARIAS FROM SAINT-SAENS' OP-ERA, "SAMSON ET DALILA," AND HANDEL'S ORATORIO, "THEO-DORA," TO BE SUNG BY MRS. LILLIAN SHERWOOD-NEWKIRK ASSISTING ARTIST IN FINAL FREE ORGAN RECITAL OF CO LUMBIA UNIVERSITY SERIES TODAY.

Alfred Brirkler, A. R. C. O., organ t of the Cathedral Church of St Luke, Portland, Me., will essay the Paul's Chapel, Columbia University from Saint-Saens' grand opera, "Samson et Dallia," and the aria "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," from Handel's oratorio, "Theodora." The Bach prelude and fugue in D and Borowski's Sonato No. 1 will be among the organ soli. The full program:

1. (a) Tempo di Minuetto, T. Haigh (b) Meditation . . . . . E. d'Evry (c) Prelude and Fugue in D.

II. Aria from "Samson and Del llah" ......Saint-(b) Andante.

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> er lobby when he suddenly opened fire, causing a stampede among the members. The man was arrested and removed, shouting "Hands off the Messiah!"

Bouts for the rest of this week are "booking" is also much lighter, Mount Vernon, Brooklyn and

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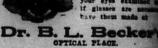
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men and two women were et Police Headquarters last night etion with the robbery of from two messengers of the ver National Bank in Trinity n February 15.

men, one of whom is Geno the driver of the tax.cab released in the Police Court lack of evidence, are

k for lack of evidence, are with ascault and robbery, somed are held as witnesses, he say they had nothing to do but one of them

from wintever work the de-did in getting the men acof the holdup, Deputy Police issioner Dougherty lavished isst evening on Mrs. Isabella the police matron who has way into the Detective it was she who got the eviich is considered so imporut it sent Deputy Commissioner crty hustling around the city Sunday aight and resulting in errest of the three men yester-

Boston they found \$750 ical wrappers in which delivered to the delivered t night that in the home of the identical wrappers in which berg delivered to the East National Bank messengers at win A. Havers.

the that day.

If the time, there were at a five men in the hold up not intended in the gang. The escape net had been generally believed. Intended the three men who did the such work on the taxicab took any traited train after they had left their selmed by their two pals who had tended them into the taxicab at its lower end of Trinity place.

Two of the men and one of the same were arrested in the Grand Santon by detectives, where he rice were about to board a train far Chicage.

While the prisoners were closeted the prisoners a

While the prisoners were closeted with Dougherty, to whose office they had been taken, and other detectives, Benjani, the taxi driver was brought a fider arrest. The second woman the wase turned pale when she was mught in by Detective Gaynor and sy the arrested trio. The name of the allexed principal is Edward Kinsson, alias Collins. He has been a limight restaurants.

The report was that the two waser une of whom is said to be known as "Ewedish Annie," had betrayed the taxicab robbers to the police.

Public School 132, Manhattan avenue: "The Unique United States," have use: "Oregon, the Land of the Big Red Apple." James R. Lynch. Brocklyn Public Library, Franklin avenue: "Gotterdammerung," Mrs. Brocklyn Public Library, Sixth avenue: "Russia and the Russians." George Donaldson, Ph. D.

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De Witt Clinton High School, Tenth enue: "Leadership," John R. Board-

Wadleigh High School, 115th street. "Present-day Tendencies" (illustrated at the plano), Daniel Gregory Mason.

Public School 4, Rivington, Ridge and Pitt streets: "The City of Wash-ington," ilcu. soseph A. Goulden. Public School 63, 4th street: "Won-

ders and Acoustic Mysteries of the Volce," Emil Hofmann.

Public School 66, 88th street:
"Sones of Shakespeare," Mrs. Henri-

ctie Speke-Seeley.

Public School 132, 182d street:
"Lowell," William C. Lawton,
Public School 169, Audubon avenue:
"Short Story Writers," Mrs. Marian

American Museum of Natural Ilistory, 77th street and Central Park, West: "Tahiti and the Society Isstreet and Central Park, lards." Prof. Henry E. Crampton.

The Hebrew Technical Institute, 26
Stuyvesant street: "The Gasoline Automobile." (Part II), W. Wallace Ker. 54th street. (See notice below.) Metropolitan Temple, Seventh ave-nue: "Nova Scotia, the Land of Lyangeline," Austen T. Kempton. Land of Marks place.

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin. Great Jones street: "Niagara, From Erie to Ontario," J. Alex Brown. New York Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "The Cities of

street: "The Mediterranean." Col. Ed- members will make it their duty to

Sheepshead Bay M. E. Church, cornees avenue: "Hawaii, Our Pa-Voorhees avenue: "Hawaii, Our P. cific Paradise," Rowland S. Dawson.

## QUEENS.

Public School 16, Sycamore avenue, Corona, L. d.: "The Sick Man or Europe-Phases of the Eastern Ques-Europe Edward M. Sait.

Public School 57, Curtis avenue, Morris Park, L. I.: "Scottish Music,"

Mrs. Katherine Hand.

Public School 87, Washington avenue, Middle Village, L. I.: "Our Wild Song Birds," Edward Avis.

## RICHMOND.

Public School 12. Steuben street. oncord, S. I.: "South China," Waloncord, S. I.:

lace H. Miner. Public School 18. Broadway, West New Brighton, S. I.. "What Vaccina-tion Has Accomplished," Charles Mc-Dowell, M. D.

## Newark, N. J

Elliot Street School, Elliot street, you buy; your own choice. corner Sumner avenue: "Is habited?" S. Alfred Mitchell. "Is Mars In-

Lady Cook, formerly Tennessee 18th street, and the Brble" tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Academy of Music Philadelphia.

## THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 26. hree persons were burned to death n a fire at Luzerne, Pa., this morn-ns. Mrs. Alexander Kozovinski, 27. her two boys, John 5, and Theoe from death in trying to rescue victims after he had carried two er children from the burning other building. The cause of the the explosion of an oil lamp.

## SOCIALIST NEWS

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

### **MEETINGS TODAY**

## MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Branch 2-22 Rutgers street, cial meeting to discuss the manage ment of the Jewis Zukunft, and the lecture and discussion on "Some Fundamental Fallacies of Socialism, be a large number of Finnish people percent. The request was granted.

All Comrades interested will please make note of the charged data and the control of the charged data and the charged data and

Branch 4-Turn Hall, 305 West Downtown Russian Branch-61 St

### Branch 9-New Members!

Matters of utmost import ance to new members will be dis-St. Cornelius' Church, 423 West 46th cussed. It is heped that all such

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As the new headquarters of Branch
4 at 509 Eighth avenue, between 35th ce
and 35th circetts, are not yet ready
for occupancy, Branch 4 will meet tonight at 305 West 54th street as usuel. In
This will be the last meeting in the
old rooms. Organizer R. H. Asquith
tells why every member should attend, as follows:
"If the fact of meeting for the last
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son for your presence, we have still another that will surely bring you. Timothy Murphy will give the first tion and 30 against. of three lectures on 'The History of Philosophy.' Tim says that 'the gyrations' of the human mind in accounting for the formation of this earth is truly wonderful, and he is to trace

Acting Organizen

## Minutes Central Committee.

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Company, asking for order for "Gouged," by Charles Edward Rus-sell, was referred to the Executive Committee.

Letter from the Brooklyn Labor Ly- Hoffman ourn stated that it would be impossi-tions, de for the Central Committee to get tend, Saturday night for a festival, oftiring Sunday instead, and appealing to the party members to join the La-bor Lyceum Association, referred to the Executive Committee.

Letter received from the Finnish Branch, asking that a Finnish woman speaker be allowed to talk at the Woman's Day meeting as there will be a large number of Finnish.

note of the changed date, and ar-committee. Letter received from the range accordingly. State secretary regarding the referen-

and international secretary.

Letter received from Comrade
Schwartz stating that in the appeal
of the Fitzgibbon case the judgment

National Committeemes, Grimshal

A delegate from the 14th A. D. suggested the organizing of a night workers branch. This was referred Comrade Frithjof Werenskjold on an organizer. A delegate from organizing tour throughout the class A. D. S. A. delegate from organizing tour throughout the class A. D. S. A. delegate from organizing tour throughout the class A. D. S. A. delegate from organizing tour throughout the class of the to the organizer. A delegate from his branch was going to run an enterrence strikers, and that 10 per cent of the net proceeds of their ball to be held in the Labor Lyceum, March 17, will be given to the Central Commit-

tee.

The matter of voting on the resolution of the 4th A. D. favoring the party ownership of the press, came y ownership of the press, came lator-secretary, N, Juel Chri On motion it was decided to vote 2517 Ems street, Chicago, Ill, up. On motion it was decided to vote on the proposition as a whole, the vote to be taken by poll call. The vote was 27 in favor of the resolu-

toe was received for action. On Ar-ticle 4, a motion was made to strike out "20" and replace it with "10." An amendment was made to make it "15." Motion and amendment were truly wonderful, and he is to trace those syrations from Tales to Herthose syration and major traction thereof" to the article was carried. On Section 4. Article 5, a motion was carried that "except as dereinafter provided" be substituted in place of "unless otherwise provided." A motion to add to the section great treat tonight and the second the section great treat tonight and the second to the section of section 10, a motion was a real treat tonight and the second treat tonight and the second treat to the section 10 and amendment were lost. A motion to add "and major treat to a motion was carried. On Section 4. Article 5, a motion was carried that "except as dereinafter provided" be substituted in place of "unless otherwise provided." A motion to add to the article was carried. On Section 4. Article 5, a motion was carried that "except as including the substituted in place of "unless otherwise provided." A motion to add to the article was carried. On Section 4. Article 5, a motion was carried that "except as including the substituted in place of "unless otherwise provided." A motion to add to the article was carried. On Section 4. Article 5, a motion was carried that "except as including the substituted in place of "unless otherwise provided." A motion to add to the section of the article was carried. On Section 4. Article 5, a motion was carried that "except as a motion was

cards to members to transfer to another subdivision in the same Assembly district." An amendment to the amendment was made to add the words: "unless to a language the foreign powers, who regard will be a musical program before the lecture, beginning at 8 o'clock. John the meeting. No collections. Come subdivision to another in the meeting. No collections. Come and bring your friends, tickets at the door if you haven one. Yes, free literature to the full amount of the purchase price of any Lyccum ticket you buy; your own choics.

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habited." S. Alfred Mitchell.
Fourteenth Avenue School, Fourfeenth avenue, corner South 9th
street: "Evolution of the Steel Industry," Byron C. Matthews.
Lincoln School, Richelieu terrace,
near Cliff street: "The Black Diamond," Frank J. Milman.
North 7th Street School, North 7th
street, near Park avenue: "Pagoda
Land," Summer R. Vinton.

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Notes From Headquarters.

Districts must have their nominations for the spring primaries in the hands of the dranizer not later than Thursday, February 29.

Ballots for the referendum vote on the election of seven members of the National Women's Committee and international secretary has been sent to the subdivisions. The vote will close on March 22. Returns must be filed with the organizer not later than this date.

ALBERT PAULLY, Acting Organizen

Letin for February: that 18,000 of the December issue of the Brooklyn Socialist were still in the office; that Morris Abram. Roxbury, Mass. Corr had donated 35 to the Central Committee: that Comrade Goldberg the Zukunt desires a list of the Subdivisions; that he wanted to know that was to be done with the tickets the National Women's Committee and international secretary has been sent to the subdivisions. The vote will close on March 22. Returns must be filed with the organizer not later than this date.

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## NATIONAL NOTES The National Office has assigned an

organizer to each of the two remain-ing unorganized States. O. F. Bran-stetter to South Carolina and E. J. stetter to South Carolina and E. J. Squier to Delaware John C. Case is also being sent to

A delegate from the 14th A. D. sugested the organizing of a night vorkers' branch. This was

ern States. Comrade Werenskjold was formerly an active Socialist agi Comrade Werenskjold tainment Friday night, March 1, at tator in Norway, from where he was 14% McKibbin street, the entire proceeds to be turned over to the Law- is a speaker of rare ability and speaks expelled on account of his activity. He is a speaker of rare ability and speaks in both the English and Scandinavian languages. Comrades in localities in the Eastern States, where there is chance to organize Scandinavian branches of the Socialist party, are urgently requested to communicate with the Scandinavian national trans-lator-secretary, N. Juel Christensen.

> A majority of the National Executive Committee have voted in favor of holding a meeting at nationl headqurters on Sunday, Mrch 10.

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PATERSON, Feb. 26.—Capt, Josian Barton, of automobile fire engine 10. was run over by his own machine on returning from a fire on Crooks avenue, early today. He was taken to a hospital with his right leg broken and his left leg badly injured.

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## UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' LOCAL No. 390. Hendquarters, Club and Reading Reor . 31st street. Free employment tours, D to 12 a.m. Delegate Body ery fourth Monday, 8 p.m.

United Brotherhood of Curpenters and Joiners of American Level Union 308 meets every Tus-lay, Sp. m. at the Labor Temple. Carl Wuffe, Hec. Recv., 86 East End ave.; Ludwig Recker, "In. Recv., 201 E. 808 st., New York City, Employment office, 142 E. 38th st.

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CIGAR MAKERS PROGRESSIVE INTER NATIONAL UNION, No. 80, office 251 E. Sain et. Board of Supervision meets every seaso and fourth Tuesday of each month at 158 Second ave. 5 p.m.

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612 2d ave. Phone 1318 Leans. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-ers I. U. No. off meets every Monday at the cour Temple. President, Case. Reven. 27, 5 50th st. Vice. Pres., Joseph Ulmer. 601 E. Siel st.; Her. Feer. Chas. Gastier. Jr., 120 Fallands ave. W. Hobokov. N. J. Fr., 120 Fallands ave. W. Hobokov. N. J. Fr., Lord C. John Huber. 204 E. 25th st.; Treas., Union S. Semmendinger. Box 11, Fort Lee. N. Campleyment office at 245-247 East 34th st.

RREWERS' UNION, No. 68, meets first and third Sunday each month, 0 a.m., Labor Lyceum 540-55 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn, Joseph Weigund, Seey.

BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS UNION, So. 348 neets every second Bunday, 10 s.m., and fourth Velnesday, 8 p.m., at 546 Willoughby ave. Brooklyn.

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PATERSON, Feb. 26.—Capt, Josian

Ser., 252 W. 68th st.

PEABL BUTTON WORKERS UNION, No. 14077, A. F. of L., meets every fourth Thursday at 8 P. M., of each month, at 821 E. 72d et. F. Fischer, 505 E. 77d st., Free.; S. Grelleb, 1500 Ave. A. Cor. Secty.

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### CAPITALISM'S FOOL FRIENDS

Under the caption 'Blundering at Lawrence," the New York Tribune has the following editorial utterance, with which, needless to say, we are in hearty agreement:

The authorities at Lawrence, Mass., are playing into the hands of the Socialists, who are directing the strike. The interference in the natural right of parents to send their children temporarily away from home, the clubbing and arrest of parents and their sympathizers, the arrest as neglected children of those who were going for a time only to homes where they would be well fed and clothed, and the probable distortion of a law to justify these acts is as chuckle-headed an exhibition of incompetence to deal with a strike situation as it is possible to recall.

For the express purpose of preventing the "exploita-tion" of children, the Lawrence authorities have themselves exploited them brutally and stupidly. The object of the exploitation of the children by the labor leaders was to create sympathizers with the strikers and incidentally Socialists. Such official blundering as this, however, producing the impression inevitably that the police have interfered with the rights of poor parents in a way that they would not dare to do in the case of rich parents, will make a dozen sympathizers with the strikers and a dozen Socialists where the plan of organized labor, had it been left alone, would made one

Governor Foss' secretary is quoted as saying that an inquiry will be made as to whether the constitutional rights of any one have been violated. The constitutional rights of the Lawrence authorities would not be violated if some one would inject common sense into their heads. Governor

Foss should undertake to do that.

Against stupidity the gods, it is said, fight in vain, but this only demonstrates the advantage the modern Socialists possess over the ancient gods. We thrive and grow on the blunders of capitalism, and the more idiotic its opposition the better for us. The stupidity that really hampers us is that of the workingmen, not the capitalists and their politicians. We can always depend on the local Decherous and Rumbles for assistance in such situations as life we allow forty years as the halflocal Dogberrys and Bumbles for assistance in such situations as if we allow forty years as the halu-that which prevails at Lawrence. And the encouraging feature of the situation is that these "chuckle-headed incompetents" are much get \$1160 as its total cost, or \$14 a the share of labor receives of its presmore likely to resent the Tribune's utterances as a slur on their self-assumed intelligence than consider it in any other manner Confronted with the class struggle in an acute local phase, and interest on national debt, and other emblem of the British Socialist party utterly incapable of comprehending in the slightest degree its social significance, they revert to blind brute force, and in the sight of all men break the most fundamental laws as readily as the heads of this sum he spends with the solved, when the solved w amount to 2s, a week, leaving him 20s, 6.

This sum he spends with the grocer, butcher, baker, publican, to bacconfist and other tradesmen, all of the strikers. They will not be "dictated to by outsiders," nor allow any one to say how they shall "run their business." It is a question that concerns their rustic burg glone, and the murmur of the world outside is a matter of indifference to them. This episode of it, had these Jacks-in-Office refrained from interfering.

By MAX HURWITZ.

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and let the exodus pass unnoticed, the New York papers could have all the trend of modern civilization—what is the one thing that above all she been obtained. To the ordinary of singly "collecting" is added to the fraction was excluded from all such been obtained. To the ordinary of singly "collecting" is added to their southers distinguished it from all previous civilizations? we should reply that the statistic tricks dressed in a little brief authority and playing their fantastic tricks should reply that the matter in an obscure paragraph or so instead of our canks because of just such fools dressed in a little brief authority and playing their fantastic tricks sense of the word. This tendency is short-sighted "individualism" as one of our most valuable and reliable assets. Our propaganda in these latter days is not configure to apply hereaft to every line of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature. The goest of the street corners lecture halls and leaflet literature and of the fattering and latter looks from all such condition. Was excluded from all such condition. The difficulty with which many of the setucation and lattering to difficulty with which many of the setucation and late form all such conditions. The such choids from all such conditions and lattering to difficulty with which many of the schools fined to street corners, lecture halls and leaflet literature. The gospel of Socialism now proceeds from the mouths of babes as well, and the Lawrence children have been ably assisted in delivering their message by the co-operation of the fools of that burg whom the Tribune reluctantly excoriates, but upon whom we largely rely to make our propaganda effective, and who never disappoint our expectations in that respect.

## RELIGION ON A BUSINESS BASIS

While unity among the various denominational churches has long been in theory regarded as most desirable, the attempt to put it in practice, as usual in most cases of concentration, brings up the unlooked for or disregarded economic factor in the situation. For example, there is at present a movement in Kansas, particularly in when the new method became univer- is proven by the fact that more and the smaller towns, which are usually burdened with four of five statement in all the preceding cent more countries are granting woman denominational churches, to eliminate waste and conserve spiritual energy by concentrating these competitive religious elements into one body. But despite all the sentimental and theoretical reasons is doomed and is being hard pressed reason for its superiority over that for the proposal, a majority of the clergymen of the State are fighting it strenuously, perceiving that it endangers their positions, and that if carried out, several thousand of them will be thrown out of employment. Consequently, they are organizing what might be called a religious anti-trust crusade. On the other hand, the advocates of unity declare that the concentration of effort into one compact religious organization will secure greater efficiency at a smaller expense of maintenance. It is evident enough that the latter consideration is the weightiest with them.

For several years past the "placing of religion on a business basis" has been regarded as the one thing desirable by many clergymen who in all probability totally overlooked the consequences to their own profession involved in the proposal. Many of them are now likely to learn what it means to them, and the experience, though harsh, will be of considerable value. It may be true enough that the fields are whitening to the harvest, and the laborer is worthy of his hire, but the newer "gospel of efficiency" which selects and reduces the number of the reapers according to business principles. takes no account of these ancient saws. The primitive days, when the problem of unemployment could be solved by telling those who stood idle in the market place because no man had hired them to "go work in my vineyard," are passing and will never be restored while human activities are dominated by "business principles," and no craft, calling or profession can be exempted from their operation.

we Socialists find no satisfaction in gloating over the misfortunes of these reverend gentlemen whose services are likely to be dispensed with on "business principles" and have had no hand in bringing such a condition upon them, we nevertheless wel-come them into the ranks of the unemployed. We have been there ourselves and have learned the way out, and they also can receive the same education through the same experience.

## A BUSTED ALTRUIST

There seems to be a popular but erroneous impression that the exploitation of a large sweatshop is a most profitable business, but some recent investigations concerning the affairs of Messrs. Harris

Continued on columns G and T, this page.

## LABOR'S SHARE

Capitalist statisticians are practi-cally agreed that labor's share of the of Ss. 5d. actual labor cost for ex-

by the capitalist classes as seven-enths of the whôle.

The figures are absurdly overrated and bear no sort of proportion to the actual wealth production of the country. Some day I will explain how and as I have shown, about 8s. 6d. out of why. They are, however, proportionately correct as to the division. I have traced the journey of several commodities from the raw material it means that with socialized into the shop and have found the re-tall price is usually large times the labor cost of production.

Our unsophisticated lecturers and

The profits made out of him by the various traders through whose hands uss the goods he purchases are equal o the surplus value, added to the la-or cost of the goods he manufactures.

cally agreed that labor's share of the products of industry is about one-third. The aggregate incomes of the United Kingdom are quoted at sums to follow. Let us suppose he has varying from £1.750,000,006.

The varying from £1.750,000,006 to saved a week's wages to buy himself one of the suits of clothes he has made. Making three suits a week he pays 30s, for a suit for which he him to be the latter figure.

The vages of the manual laborers are also estimated at from £550,000.

That is exploitation of the worker, and this holds good throughout in-

on to 1550,000,000.

This assumes the portion retained dustry, is not two-thirds but nine-by the wealth producers to be threetenths and the portion appropriated more.

Of course the employer does not get this nine-tenths, and some of it no doubt is necessary expenditure; the actual proportion of value received by the working classes, however, is,

What does this mean? It means that with socialized in-dustries and with no improvements upon present methods of manufacture the workers could produce all they now receive in five hours' work a week. Assuming they require about

Socialists seem to have overlooked the fact, which the capitalist statisticians have found it convenient to ignore, that the worker is not only exploited in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But also in his capacity as a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But are the capacity and but are the capacity and many and Equality. Also, has seem.

Also, has seem. Also, has a producer, but also in his capacity as a producer. But are the capacity and but are the capacity a of mechanical improvements of large audience listened in tense spitalism causes by the interpolic the supply of mechanical. When society has obtained the first of the mines, railways and dustries, instead of hauling address, referring to the inevitable of different localities was slavery awaiting every worker's seam.

Also, "I have never met a man who has seen war in a civilized country who remained a so-called anti-militarist, (Why "so-called"?)

And a lot more from the same slush kettle. Convicted of acute militarism out of his even mouth." necine community. The supply of meaning for example, the supply of meaning with the supply of meaning the supply of meaning the supply of the bor cost of the goods he manufactures. Let us take the case of a working tallor receiving wages of 30s. a power, heat and light. So soon as this tailor receiving wages of 50s, a power, heat and light. So soon as the week, and for convenience we may assume that he not only makes the clothes, but all the processes of the clothes, but all the proportion of cloth as well. On the proportion of the convenience of the cloth as well. On the proportion of the convenience of the conveni one fresh sources of power Choice," which be brought into operation wetter for

turies of recorded history.

Turning to the political world, we

now greater than ever before. The and grandes; movement, of all the Greeks, too, during the Age of ages.

Perioles, enjoyed great intellectual We have now seen that the chief freedom and no little of political freedom. What, then, it is that distinguishes our civilization from theirs? politically, socially, and economically.

To begin with, it is our treatment of the signs of the time cannot be miswomen. Until about a hundred years taken. They all point to a golden of evil, or, at best, a being whose men will be Men, worthy of that sole reason for existence was to please; sacred name. sole reason for existence was to please; and in both cases, she was looked down upon. That she was considered a thing of evil, or rather the cause to fevil, we may learn from the legend of the Tree of Knowledge; and that each is even now considered a merce to the interest of the considered as merce to the constant of tallons were disposed of in the same

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novement. Let us for a moment consider each of these.

Now, one will deny that we enjoy greater intellectual freedom now than began to apply herself to every branch of human activity, and has since amply proven that she too posever before. We no longer accept or reject an idea simply because some had denied her a chance to develop one else, considered the authority, accepts or rejects it. We are no longer accept of the shad denied her a chance to develop of the world. It is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of the world, it is necessary to know much of the world. It is necessary to know much of the world, it is necessary to know much of the world. It is necessary to know much of the world in order to understand these cards it is branch and the world in order to understand these cards it is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of the history of the world in order to understand these cards it is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of the history of the world in order to understand these cards it is necessary to know much of the history in order to understand these cards it is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of the history of the world. It is necessary to know much of two understand these cards it is necessary to know much of the history.

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sacred name.

London consumed the enormous to-

## The Coventry "Red Baptism"

An interesting and pretty function took place in Justice Hall, last Sun-day, when the baby girl of Comrades William and Rose Wood was wel-comed publicly by the branch and

with white and red festoons, the plat-form looking particularly bright with flowers and green garlands.

Therefore this issue lies between Sir Francis and the Scout Commissioner, My critic blunders out—without

Where did you come from, buby dear? Out of the Everywhere into here.

of the Coverny B. S. P., I now warmly and heartily welcome you as an in-tant in our midst, in the name of Our unschilsticated lexitative week. Assuming they require about the accept this capitalist statement of the six times as much as they get at present, a thirty-hour week would be all that was necessary to give every farmed with a correct without examining, either. Yet a superficial acquaintance with ancient and modern history demonstrates there is a large error in the calculation. Even chattel slavery, which offers far less connortucity for exploitation than the connormal connormal and poor.

In own, a thirty-hour week would be all that was necessary to give every farmed serve well and nobly the class to that was necessary to give every farmed serve well and nobly the class to live a minimal event of this without taking into a year. And this without taking into a consideration the tremendous increase are striving for such social conditions in productivity that would be caused ability of the idle and non-productive of this our welcome, and our good onnortucity for exploitation than the classes, rich and poor. that, seem to have overlooked as fact, which the capitalist statismind, in the obstacles that are set in Liberty. Fraternity and Equality."

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Perhaps this brief description of a

It is generally supposed that the collection of playing cards in the British Museum is the largest and best in the world. As a matter of fact, however, this is not so, for the most complete collection becomes to a private individual, Mrs. Van ideas are, to say the least, very linguistic evidently considered in the world of a primitive people, whose spiritual with him. Whether by accidence are the matter of the world over to him to see what he with him. Whether by accidence are the matter of the world over to him to see what he with him. Whether by accidence are the matter of the world over to him to see what he with him. Whether by accidence are several important works on the history of playing cards. Mrs. Van Renstein and "stomach" are synonymous terms, him when success was at last over to him to see what he with him. Whether by accidence are several important works on the mature, it seems that the words "life" is not a certain student who has through everybody's hands expected without success was at last over to him to see what he with him. Whether by accidence are successed as a certain student who has through everybody's hands expected and appear as though Kongo-without success was at last over to him to see what he a with him. Whether by accidence are successed as a certain student when through everybody's hands expected a certain student who has through everybody's hands expected a certain student when through everybody's hands expected

ject, and some of the books have but most interesting and informative; but most interesting and informative; but have not gone to the root of this history. Now I have chanced upon queer history. Now I have chanced u play bridge and enchre, the Italians tell ortunes, and the Japanese educate the tion in my forthcoming book.

### ROOSEVELT AS ANANIAS. Says the New York World in ditorial comment upon Roosevelt ecent address at Columbus, Ohio, o

"We shall pay Mr. Roosevelt the empliment of saying that we do no think he believes a word of the non-sense he uttered in his Columbus spaceth. He is too experienced, he is too well informed, he has been too ong a student of government to be

lieve in such folly.

"His speech is the harangue of the skilful and unscrupulous agitator to all the elements of political unrest. . It is the argument of cunning

o ignorance." What does it matter whether Roos velt believes what he says or not, it he can succeed in inducing a sufficient believe that he believes it? up a standard of political morality for cloosevelt that is not binding thers? If the World intends to others? If the World intends to convey the idea that a politician can be discredited merely because he gives forth ideas in which he doesn't believe, and works through cunning on the ignorance of his hearers, we shall pay the World the complianent of saying that we do not think the World believes a word of that nonsense. It is too experienced, too well informed and has been too long a student of modern politics to believe in that folly,

Stranger in Town: "So that is the haunted house? What gave it such a significance?" Resident: "Well, there's been something

## BOY SCOUTS

dletown Conn., takes exception to m eulogy of Sir Francis Vane

I frankly admit I do not know that n and Rose Wood was wel-publicly by the branch and publicly decorated only know that it is attributed to him.

Baby Wood was first received by stopping for breath—'I have been in-our little Comrade. Ethel Bates, on terested in boys' work for several behalf of the Sunday School scholars, and so far have never heard and Ethel well delivered the recitation of the World Scouts," and "there are so few in other countries that their his fellows—enrolled under existence has rot been recognized." representing hypocritical st. This is as translucent as mud, and measures the degree of intelligence one would expect to find in a whirling tudes of the Baden-Powel

The baby was then received by our Comrade. Julian A. Tayler, representing the branch, and was welcomed in the following words:

"On behalf of the Socialist movement of all the world, and particularly of the Covenny B. S. P., I now warmly and heartily welcome you as an inserting the world and the world and particularly and heartily welcome you as an inserting welcome you as an inserting welcome you as an inserting welcome.

Munchausen type.
Next he quibbles that the Boy Scouts' motto isn't "Be Ready," but "He Prepared"—"which means that

you are always to be in a state of readiness." Isn't that what I said? Then he drivels, "There is no inten-tion of making the lads into soldiers. or of teaching them bloodthirstiness. And immediately—galloping over the ing the advance in civilized of dealing with questions of "But they will be taught that a citi-tional difference; the philosophy." "But they will be taught that a citizen must be prepared to take his fair

y that king of bun praiseworthy.

high, bull-strong and he insidious hellishness that tudes of the Baden-Powell "heroes" envies, emulates an a rips the striped and gold-builles whose trade is wholesal-der at the behest of territorial

are so As a sop to the Cerberus it is strongly suggested that Vane are now forbidden to carry their a romancer of the Mundeville and rilies. They are supplied with or wooden imitation guns This will help amazingly,

This will help amazingly.

Now, may I suggest in turn
critic, that before he rushes
long into print again he retrait his present unholy avocation in. -- by implication and shiping suggestions—the fir murder, and devote this time t share among his fellows in the defense of the homeland," etc., ad nauseam.

Also, "I have never met a man who has seen war in a civilized country he'll believe as I do, that Scout movement is a der blood red God of War.

## Stories About Hymns

The translation of hymns into barbaric languages has often given rise
to the singing of very humorous and
incongruous sentiments. For instance, the hymn commencing "Go.
labor on, spend and be spent," was
translated into the language of the
Kongo. It was only after the hymn
had been sung far and wide that the
missionary translator discovered that
he had used the wrong word for

without success, until his far
has became a by-word in the
At last he succeded in
through and the successed in
who was a bit of a wag, chose
propriate hymn for the o'
Needless to say when the line
ited their school printing and the successed in
through and the successed in
who was a bit of a wag, chose
propriate hymn for the o'
Needless to say when the line
ited their school fellow's cas
round it was sung with the
gusto. It was, "Sorrow van
labor ended, Jordan passed." "labor" and that the congregations had been made to sing "Go, blunder on, spend and be spent."

It would appear a control of the congregations in the congregations in the congregations in the congregation i

for humorous hymn singing. A boy named Jordan, a schoolar at a certain public school, had tried for his brimstone—and you will have choose between them."

The translation of hymns into bar-, without success, until his failur

ing Sunday he transposed two letters in the first line of a well hymn, and said, solemnly: "C ages, left for me."

That most famous of all cri

Dr. W. G. Grace, was once stays the neighborhood of a well kn public school, and consented to in one of the school matches, unfortunately, however, he did manager to produce his best f and was small total. With great glee the gish schoo'boy sang that evening the doctor's presence, the well kn hymn commencing, "The scanty

The Rev. A. H. Stanton, just entered upon his fiftieth year curate of St. Alban's, Holborn, t this amusing anecdote:

A visitor to St. Alban's having fessed that he liked the service objected to the incense, Father ton gravely remarked:

"I am very sorry, my friend,"
"Why?" asked the stranger.
"Well, you see, there are only

## A BUSTED ALTRUIST

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and Blanck, of the Triangle establishment, serve to partly, at le dispel this delusion. It seems that a bill for some \$200 for water filters supp

the establishment before the fire, has remained unpaid, and a Harris is literally among the "proletariat."

He has not even a "home" that he can call his own.

brownstone residence in which he sleeps at night he occupies on sufferance of Mrs. Harris, who is the owner of the property has no property, no jewelry, and works ten hours per diem in Triangle establishment, for nothing. He receives the same and for acting as secretary for the concern, also. The insurance policy on his life is payable to the Triangle

pany. Mrs. Harris supports the family and his two children a yet too young to go to work. The insurance paid after the fivent to settle unpaid bills and lawyers' fees, and there is no

Yet the heartless relatives of the 147 people who were in his factory are suing him and his partner, Blanck, for a aggregating a million dollars. It is not known whether Blanc any property or not, as he has not been examined yet as

Here is an appalling case of destitution that appeals for p relief from every humanely disposed person. The Call sugarthat a public contribution should be at once forthcoming to the distressing situation, and the relatives of the decea might appropriately head the list of donations, for it is quent that Mr. Harris, instead of being, as was supposed by the donation of the public by the donation of the donati a somewhat grasping business man, is in reality a public bene working for nothing for himself, but presumably with the sole of giving employment to others—which is, as every one know chief end and aim of all really good capitalists.

Our purpose in this is merely a matter of reciprocity, are not unmindful of benefits or intended benefits conferred. little time after the fire, Messrs. Harris and Blanck, we re little time after the fire, Messrs. Harris and Blanck, we remoffered The Call a \$250 spot cash advertisement merely for purpose of helping us out, no doubt, and this at a time who finances of this philanthropic firm were, according to Mr. It recent testimony, some \$100,000 less than nothing. Thous various reasons we were unable to accept this unsolicited givere determined that the good intentions of the firm should no unnoticed, so we caused the check to be photographed and duhl lished in our columns as a slight testimony to our admirant their free-handed benevolence and limitless liberality, their rest to forget their own troubles and relieve ours. We accepte will at the time for the deed, and the relatives of the decase might now well do likewise. At any rate, the will, seems all that the philanthropic Harris has left. But virtue is evown reward.