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# OCIALISTS DEFEND STRIKING MINERS IN PRUSSIAN SENATE

Monarchists Are Urged to Destroy "Red Peri."

# **WORKERS ATTACKED**

Former Provincial Governor Advocates Stern Measures to End Strike.

BERLIN, March 12 .- The specter a republic for Germany was raised the floor of the Prussian Senate in an endeavor to stir up against the striking coal ers. The present labor trouble was lared to be a part of a revolutionmovement by the Socialists, who at to "overthrow" the existing govment, and the monarchial forces are urged to rally to "destroy" the de peril."

ad peril."
The speech, which stirred up the
maie to angry protests from the adcates of the workers, was delivered
Herr von Puttkamen, the former
ovincial Governor, and wag for the
st part a demand that the governmaterial double steprest measures to ent adopt the sternest measures to ad the strike. Von Puttkamen declared that there

e enough non-union strikebreakers allable to end the strike and "prop-ly work the mines" if the govern-ent would guarantee them protec-He demanded that an official neement that this protection be available be made at once at the operators could govern nselves accordingly.

"Under the pressure of the Social-s," he said, "Germany is rapidly shing toward a revolution. The Sousning toward a revolution. The so-lalists openly announce that they de-tre a republic. Their demands are ringing the country close to a state. I terrorism. The time has come when government must adopt the stern-or measures if this peril is to be satted and the nation saved."

### lists Defend Workers.

Socialist members angrily replied to

Secalist members and defended the right of the striking coal miners to demand a living wage."

Bundreds of miners joined the strikers today and the tieup of the falfer in eastern Westphalia is complete, although only a few of the non-lacialist miners have so far joined their union comrades. The leaders, however, say that the entire Prussian all will be affected within a week. Numerous cleshes between the trikers, police and military were restricted from various parts of Prussianday. At Hamborne, Dusseldorf, the colice charged a crowd which had arown stones at them, and wounded acore with sabres, Five policemen are cut with bottles and stones. Other clasces were reported, but no stallities resulted.

LONDON, March 12.—After a ses-m of three and one-half hours the pre-cornered conference between remier Asquith and the committees resenting the coal operators and astriking miner, was adjourned this sealing until tomorrow. While no stement was issued, it was stated at the situation seemed to be clear-and that there was a hopeful eling that an agreement settling the

ling that an agreement settling the like would soon be reached. The Welsh and Scottish mine options capitulated this afternoon, and led to join with the English ownin another conference with Preser Asguith and the Union Committee of try and reach an agreement thing toward a settlement of the lightle. The conference began at evice this afternoon in the office the Premier.

Plock this afternoon in the Premier, the Premier, the Premier, the Premier, the Premier, the Premier, the Premier are a general feeling today at so far as the English miners are accurate the strike will be over soon the side of the minimum wage scale about the premission of the minimum wage scale about disposed of in part. The only strike a bean disposed of in part. The only strike he perators is the fixing of the strike operators is the fixing of the strike agreement today.

### Anxious for Peace.

the situation is so serious throught the country that both sides are inly impressed.

At the miners' headquarters today was stated that nothing would be indone to end the strike and that committee would go into the contrep prepared to make substantial three for peace. Similar states for peace. Similar states were made at the offices of the flah Operators' Federation, as representatives of the miners at 7s conference, however, had no mity to agree finally to any relies in the demands of the series in the series of all the miners as a si all the miners, and this will some little time. The only way such the strike can be ended at therefore, is by the acceptance he operators of all the miners will do anything kind. There is a possibility, ser, that the miners may return the pending their vote on what-sumpromise the conference may understood before the conference may the conference may understood the conference may understood the conference may understood the co

# GRAB BIG MONEY QUESTION OF MINE

on Rails Are Source of Prolific Revenue.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—How "railroads owned by the Steel Trust eat up enormous percentages of through rates on materials shipped over their lines" was told the Stanley committee today by Guy M. Freer, railroad expert.

Discussing the Elgin. Joilet and Eastern a fraight helt line maintained

Eastern, a freight belt line maintained by the Steel Corporation at Chicago.

in western Pennsylvania, where the Bessemer and Lake Erie, another Steel Trust road, collects from 15 to 55 per cent of the through rate on shipments to and from the steel mills for an extremely short portion of the

# BAR ASS'N OPPOSES

### Committee Says Socialist Bill Is Subversive of Constitutional Government.

(Special to The Call.)

ALBANY, March 12.—Herbert M. Merrill, the Socialist Assemblyman from Schenectady County, is in receipt of a communication from the Bar As sociation of New York City regard-ing his Assembly bill, No. 1065, an amendment to the constitution establishing a people's veto through the optional referendum and a distinct initiative by petition at general or

The object aimed at by the bill, is The object aimed at by the bill, is to secure to the people of New York State the right to veto any law passed by the Legislature. The referendum is to be used to veto only such laws as the people do not want to have

of voters at the preceding election for Governor, any law or constitution-al amendment must be submitted to a referendum of the whole people. This enables the people to vote on any legislation, even though their rep-resentatives refuse to pass it. The proposal of Assemblyman Mer-

The proposal of Assemblyman Meritil amounts to this: If the Legistilature is truly representative the initiatize and referendum need not be used. But where representative government breaks down because the selected officials go against the popular will, the people need no longer sit by any compromises. lected officials go against the popular will, the people need no longer sit by helplessly; they can take the matter

The amendment extends the right in matters affecting a particular locality the voters may legislate on local affairs. This section is intended to further home rule by placing the rule in the hands of the people.

Regarding this proposed amend-ment the Bar Assaciation says: "The Committee on the Amendment of the Law is opposed to the above

proposed conditutional amendment as being subversive of constitutional government."

Assemblyman Merrill introduced last night a bill providing for a forty-eight hour week for drug clerks and a bill to amend the Education Law yards.

DEFENDS BRITISH MILITANTS.

The women of England will not only get the vote, but they're going to get it during this present session of Parliament, said Miss E. Sylvia Pankhurst, yesterday. Miss Pankhurst, veteran militant, who has been in jail herself has just returned from a lecture tour in this country and Canada, which she said has been a sreat success. She's going back to England to help the cause of the suffrageties the latter part of this month. "I want the American public to recard the recent campaign in an unbiased way. It is only right for them to trust us for we know what is best for the cause. The government is trying to defraud us of what we fought for and earsed."

d paralysis caused by the ady assumed the proportial calamity. From every sountry word is reaching the in being steeped. Two ments immediately to feed the children.

# STRIKE UP TODAY

### Hard Coal Operators and Union Delegates Meet in Weight Conference.

Whether this country will have a strike of hard coal miners may be determined today, when the operators and representatives of the United by the Steel Corporation at Chicago.

Proof declared that out of a rate of \$2.75 a ton on steel rails from Chicago to Kansas City, this road receives 25 per cent of the rate for hauling the material about forty miles around Chicago.

and representatives of the United Mine Workers get together in a conference at 143 Liberty street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The operators at a meeting last week decided to turn down all the demands of the mine workers and unless some agreements. ment is reached at this conference

nent.
All eyes are directed on the results of the conference, as should this conference end without a set-tlement, a strike will undoubtedly follow in the bituminous fields also Both the operators and the representatives of the miners arrived here yes-terday to attend the conference and they each held preliminary meetings to make arrangements for the final

Mine Workers of America. who is one of the committee to confer with the operators, was rather un-willing to discuss the situation.

"We are ready for a strike if one

We are ready for a strike it one is necessary," he remarked, when asked whether the miners would strike if no agreement is reached to-day. White said the miners have not as yet received any official notice from the operators that the demands were turned down by them, and said he did not believe he would hear from the operators until they get to they could see the delegates from the gether today.

gether today.

When asked whether the miners would modify their demands and present a new oroposition to the operators. White said that the committee had no right to make any other proposition unless it is approved by the convention of the union. "We are not worrying about what action the operators may take, as we are now stronger than ever before in the history of the organization and the membership is growing steadily.

stronger than ever before in the history of the organization and the membership is growing steadily.

"Whether a strike will have to be
called will be known after our conference with the operators and no
one can tell now what the strike
chances may be. Many miners are
joining the various district organifations every day and they are all ready
to strike at any moment should a
strike be necessary."

The delegates from the miners were
coming in one by one from the various districts and it is expected they
will all be here by this morning.
When all the delegates are on hand
a preliminary conference will be held
at the Hotel Victoria this morning before the miners go into conference miners go into conference

THAW OUT BIG MAIN

WITH ELECTRICITY

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POTTSVI LE. Pa. March 12.—Altitude 300 of the men who went on a strike at the collieries of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company yesterday returned to work this morning, the number of idle men was increased by the closing down of the company's shaft at Coaldale, making the total number of strikers about 1,000.

The strike was the result of nonunion miners declining to join the United Mine Workers of America, and the union minera refused to work until every employe wore a button showing paid-up membership. There is no grievance against the company, which employs about 9,000 men.

# THUGS AND BOSSES INVADE A MEETING OF BAKERS' UNION

# Police Fire Shots in Gathering of Strike Committee.

## FOURTEEN PINCHED

Windows Broken and Chairs tion.
Possible damage through the stop-Smashed as Workers Are Nabbed.

those present, and fourteen bakers were arrested and charged with felonious assault because they demanded to know who the men were who accompanied Gottfried.

The delegation of bosses, thugs and they could see the delegates from the union, and when told that the Strike Committee was in session upstairs, they immediately rushed up into the hall and shut the door on the dele

gates, ordering them to remain where they were.

J. Goldstein, organizer of the bak-ers, asked the men who they were and what was their authority, but they did not pay any attention to him and grabbed hold of one of the delegates and commenced to search him. A demand was again made on the searchers to produce their badges.

him. A demand was again made on the searchers to produce their badses, which was again ignored, and all present in the meeting were threatened with arrest it they dared to rise from their seats.

Workers to the Rescue.

In the meantime the news spread that Gottfried and young Grubers, as no f Morris Gruberg, another scabboss, accompanied by bums and guerrilas, had invaded the union hall, and bakers from all directions rushed up stairs to see what was going on at the meeting of the Strike Committee, Goldstein again asked the men, who said they were detectives, to display their shields and show their authority, and he then assured them that he would restore peace if they would let him do it, but they immediately brandished their guns and pulled out their clubs and swung them right and left.

Enroged by the action of Gottfried and his guerrilas, the bakers rushed into the meeting and demanded to keep free of water, stopped. Also, all the lights in the execution went which the subway cut is dependent to keep free of water, stopped. Also, all the lights in the execution went which the pubmys draw it out. Those would let him do it, but they immediately and leave the light and left.

Enroged by the action of Gottfried and his guerrilas, the bakers rushed into the min of the public service Commissioner which the pubmys draw it out. Those was allowed to flow into the windows to call the attention of the police downstairs.

The meeting was then transformed into a battle and a free for all fight, the bakers fightling with the detectives and Gottfried, who was especially active in provoking the row. Heads were spilt, chairs hurled into the air, while windows were smashed one after the other, the cops firing shots in all directions.

When asked whether the outcome of today's conference would have any bearing on the conference with the operators of the bituminous fields which convenes in Cleveland en March 20. White said that it certainly would have a great influence on the situation in the soft coal fields. He said he was confident the employers would yield to the miners' demands. As the supply of coal is very short, withstanding statements that there plenty of coal stored away to supply the market in case of a strick and that the operators cannot afford to have a strike on their hands. It was learned yesterday that geveral strikebreaking concerns were engaging scabs to be sent to the anthractic fields. Fifty were shipped to Hazelton, Pa., from a Greenwich street scab agency and it was said they were hired to guard the coal yards.

Organizer Goldstein stated last night that most of those who were arrested did not take part in the fight but they were arrested because they

union miners declining to join the United Mine Workers of America, and the union miners refused to work until every employe wore a button showing paid-un membership. There is no grievance against the company, which employs about 8,000 men.

WHY? WHY? WHY?

Why should a man pay more than the right price for his clothing? Why should a man not go to the merchant that will give him the most for his money? Why should not all men buy their clothing from the man that has the best for the least money? That man is John Marea, 671 Breadway, Brooklyn.—Adv.

# EDISON CO. SUUTS OFF BRADLEY POWER

### Following Dispute, Plunges Brooklyn Subway Excavation Into Darkness.

Because of a dispute between it and the Bradley Construction Com-pany, the Brooklyn Edison Company yesterday afternoon cut cables sup-plying power and light to the work-men in the Fourth avenue subway excavation, and not only put a complete stop to the work but, through the stopping of the pumps, allowed

page of the pumps was averted by the lively action of the Public Ser-vice Commission in getting the cable connected and the power turned on A repetition of the dirty work of the boss bakers of two years ago occurred yesterday afternoon when urred yesterday afternoon when been allowed to go home, and there Elias Gottfried, a boss, of 125 East 2d street and East 72d street, accompanied by several builles and detectives invaded a meeting of the Joint Strike Committee of the Bakers unions at 387 Grand street.

The meeting was broken up and several shots were fired by the detectives as a means of intimidating the control of two ways; either to move it or the control of two expense or to allow the company owning conduits or mains to do the work

ing conduits or mains to do the work themselves, the constructing company to pay them the actual cost of the work, plus 7½ per cent profit.

The Bradley Company elected the latter alternative in the matter of the electric conduits on its section of the Fourth actual subveys and the Editor. Fourth avenue subway, and the Edi son Company made the necessary changes. It is alleged by the con-tractors, and their statement is backed up by the Public Service Commission, that the Edison Company in doing this work, increased the size of the conduits, while they were at it, and so provided for future increase of

The electric company put in a bill to the Bradley company for \$6,000. The Bradley people contended that they ought not to have to pay for the improvements which the Edison com-

while windows were smashed one after the other, the cops firing shots in all directions.

When the three detectives were reminforced, Gottfried, who was bleeding as a result of the beating he received, ordered the cops to arrest certain members of the committee.

Detective Rosenblum, who was the gain gain at 6.15 o'clock. The members of the committee on again at 6.15 o'clock. The members of the committee of the court sustained to the same leader and who the bakers and the following were placed under arrest: Mike Stutzer, Charles Ludinsky, Jacob Plazzky, Israel Hecht, Ignatzy of minds of the court sustained to the substraint of the same placed under arrest: Mike Stutzer, Charles Ludinsky, Jacob Plazzky, Israel Hecht, Ignatzy of minds of the court sustained to the substraint of the court sustained the strike in spite of the courts and the substraint of the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the courts and the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the courts and the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the courts assained the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the courts and the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the courts and the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the courts and the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the courts and the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the courts and the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the court sustained the contentions of the government of the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the court sustained the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the court sustained the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the court sustained the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the court sustained the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of the court sustained the contentions of the government of the strike in spite of t darkness and with the

### 'BIG SIX" GETS AFTER THE TRACTION TRUST

the subways be built and operated by city.

It is expected that the meeting will be a second hreaking demonstration, as the committee is visiting labor organizations to interest them in the movement.

Among those who have been invited to iddress the meeting are Theodore Roose-celt. Champ Clark. Woodrow Wilson, William Jenniuss Beyan, John W. Kera and Robert M. La Follette.

TO VOTE NO ON STEEL TARIFF WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Senate Committee on Finance abandoned its intention to act on the House steel tariff bill today, and agreed to vote Thursday. The majority will then report the measure negatively.

# BOSSES YIELD TO LAWRENCE STRIKERS

## COUNTESS OPPOSED TO CHILD LABOR AND WAR

The Countess of Warwick spoke las vening at Carnegie Hall under the uspices of the Alumni of Holyoke before an audience which received her re marks regarding the present great feminine movement with repeated outburst

Chauncey M. Depew, who presided, opened the meeting with a few remarks. Company Promises to Work He said that there are as many varieties of Socialism as there are of religious, but that they all probably nave one source.

that they all probably nave one source.

The Counters referred to the great educational institutions for women and the featuring movement, which is galaing great strength and power throughout the world. She told of her personal acquaintance with the royalties of Europe and her personal experiences.

Her appeal to women to help abolish child labor and war was received with tremendous applause by the audience, which was well sprinkled with Socialists and suffragists.

As there were unoccupied serts in the lower part of the hall, the audience which was occupying the upper section was invited to come down so as to save the voice of the Counters as much as possible.

# CHICAGO PACKERS MUST GO TO TRIAL

Take Case of Indicted Beef Barons From Jury.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Chicago's

TOKIO, March 12.—The leading Met-opolitan newspapers, in commenting or

Offer Wage Increase of From 5 to 25 Per Cent.

# WILL FREE LEADERS

for Release of Ettor and Giovannitti.

### ALL TO BE TAKEN BACK

As here were unecounted seats in the last here were underly and the color of the ball, the suddens which was occupited the other of the Countess as much as possible.

The meeting was held to celebrate the eventy-fifth anniversary of the founding the College of Women at Holyoke, Mass.

BY SUBWAY TRAIN

Folice Say Electrician Committed Suicide, but Family Insists it Was an Accident.

William Schroff, 39 years old, an electrician, was run over and killed than hight on the elevated structure of the subway at the Jackson avenue station during the rush hour. The police say it is a case of suicide: Selectoria family say they believe that he was accidentally the body out. This took twenty minted the southbound platform to the body out. This took twenty minted of the southbound platform to the body out. This took twenty minted of the platform to get he body out. This took twenty minted of the platform to get he body out. This took twenty minted of the platform to get he body out. This took twenty minted of the platform to get he body out. This took twenty minted of the platform to get he body out. This took twenty minted of the southbound platform to get he body out. This took twenty minted of the southbound platform. The body was so entangled in the wheels of the subway car that ran over him that a hole had to be chopped out of the platform to get he body out. This took twenty minted, of the southbound platform. The body was so entangled in the wheels of the subway car that ran old, as sencourapher, of 1225 Intervaldid, as sencourapher, of 1225 I

stated that funds donated to the strike have been for the purpose of carrying on the war.

"This means not only buying breas, but going into court to see that the cases of pickets arrested are properly defended. I have never asked for momey for the sole purpose of buying bread, but also for defense purposes.

"The funds are not only for these purposes. They are also to aid us, when we return to the mills, to keep what we have gained.

"Now, in regard to the infunction that has been threatened. In spite of that injunction orthing shall pre-

of subordinate officials of their companies.

The packers gained a slight respite after the decision had been read when the hearing was contidued until tomorrow mornins.

Attorney John H. Miller, of counset for the packers, oblained the continuance by deciaring that the defendants were not prepared to go fendants were not prepared to go ahead.

JAPAN ON THE TREATIES, and to find the contributions to the funds are more than the contributions to the funds are meaning.

ers and their children.

This afternoon a rumor was etruitated that the Pacific Mills, employing some \$,000 workers, had posted notices conceding practically everything asked for up to the 15 per cent, and perhaps higher.

This will affect cotton, woolen and mixed goods operatives, and perhaps some allied industries. It is estimated that there are nearly 300,000 men, women and children of the mills of directly dependent upon labor prostit is now in circulation on the streets.

The picket line this morning constrategic reasons and accomplished its object. The pickets on Essex street and Broadway were fewer as a result, but there are fewer Scabs working now than for the last two weeks. As the victory of the I. W. W. draws nearer the scabs desert the mills in increasing numbers.

The scab army in the morning is made to look more imposing than it is by the bosses paying several hundred people from a dime to a quar-ter aplece to go in at 6:45. They leave at 7:30, so in again at 1 and come out again shortly after.

The strikers are firm in their demands and their ranks and spirit are unbroken and undaunted. Victory seems in sight, and a new era is opening for New England.

### "Neglected" Children Freed.

neglect against the ten children who were arrested by Marshal Sullivan during the now famous depot out-rage of February, when city authori-ties forcibly prevented fifty mothers and fathers from sending their chil-

and fathers from senging their char-dren to Philadelphia.

Two children belonging to Mrs. Ada Brown, a widow, who is on strike, were held on the grounds they had been fed by county officials.

### Wages Raised in Many Cities.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 12 .- A general advance in wages of 5 per cent will go into effect in 100 print cloth mills controlled by thirty-five corporations in this city on March 25. The mills which made the announce-

CHICOPEE, Mass., March 12,-Ar advance in wages of 5 per cent will be granted on March 18 by the Dwight Manufacturing Company, ac-cording to notices posted in all the corporation's cotton mills today. The company employs about 1,800 opera-tives.

A similar increase is to be given to the 1.206 operatives in the Chicopee Manufacturing Company's cotton mills at Chicopee Falls.

announcements from authoritative announcements from authoritative financial sources. The plan is very indicated if that were necessary to continue the fight and feed the strikers and their children.

This afternoon a rumor was circlesses ranging to as high as 7 increases ranging to as high as 7

which is owned by the Shoe Machinery Company, published the story and it is now in circulation on the streets.

Inquiries at the mill elicited the information that no such offer had been made of posted by the Pacific Mills. Pastelecard cards, bearing detailed statements of the increases of the various groups of workers, are being circulated broadcast in Italian, bearing the A. F. of L. union label. At this time it looks as though it is an effort on the part of the bosses to stampede the strikers back tomorrow mornins.

While the Pacific Mills are hopelessly crippled, they have secured the greatest number of scabs of any in the city, about 1,000 people being at work. Watching these people go to and from the mill is a pathetic sight. They are nil undersized, pallid and obviously weak and spiritless. They are scabs right enough, but "scab" is too vigorous a term to be applied to such wretched specimens of humanity.

The picket line this morning conallied trades can now only be avoided by making general wage increases. At present William M. Wood, of the American Woolen Company, and the independents who are dealing directly with the Lawrence strikers, have been fightling the strike leaders for minimum increases on the theory that the scale effective in Lawrence will be the one that will predominate in the entire industry.

A great problem confronting the mill owners concerns the form of unionization that is to follow the Lawrence strike. Whereas at the outset less than 1.100 workers were union members, it is estimated that today there are nearly 10,000, the majority of whom have accepted the cards of the Industrial Workers of the World.

# TO PUNISH LOOTERS

### Judge J. J. Mahoney, in police court today, dismissed the case of alleged Closing of Port Blow Closing of Port Blow to Rebels.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 12. The looting of the Banco National at Juarez last week of \$20,000 by the rebels is to be punished by General Orozco. It is said that Gen. Antonio Rojas, who, while commander of Juarez had the looting done, has been summoned here to explain the incito Orozco and that the mone,

tion as head of the Liberals there.

The mines are in a bad way for supplies and powder. If arrangements are not made very soon many of them will be compelled to close. Improve-ments in the industrial situation has

# Haywood went to his room in the hotel, put the papers in his drawer without looking at them, and turned in. Later Trautmann and Yates arrived, when the papers were examined and their nature ascertained. All three were unanimous in declarations and their nature ascertained. All three were unanimous in declarations from authoritative increases. according to semi-official announcements from authoritative financial sources. The plan is very in-Great Labor War in England





# OF JUAREZ BANK BEGIN HEARING OF SUGAR TRUST HEADS

### Government Attorney Says They Also Violated Tenth Commandment.

John E. Parsons and the other American Sugar Refining Company defendants on trial in the United States Circuit Court for conspiracy under the criminal section of the Sher man Law, were charged by District Attorney Wise in his opening redent to Urvas will be returned.

Rolas claims he took only the money belonging to the government with violating also the Tenth Command that the money of the depositors was not touched. He will return to-parsons came in for most mention because he as counsel as well as discover of the Sugar Trust had much rector of the Sugar Trust had much to do. Wise charged, with arranging the deal, the purpose of which, the government charges, was to close up a

rival refinery.
Washington E. Thomas, president been shown by the arrival here of a of the American Sugar Refining Comquantity of coal and coke, which will pany: Arthur Donner and George H. Frazier, co-defendants with Parsons, erations. pany; Arthur Donner and George H. sat up with the lawyers and frequently consulted with them. Charles R. art up with the lawyers and frequency to set up with the lawyers and frequency to set up with them. Charles R. Heike, under sentence for the weighing frauds, talked earnestly with Parsons planted this season. If the revolutions plant 80,

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let the brand new refinery open, with the result that all of Segal's schemes Joseph E. Freeman, the secretary of

Joseph E. Freeman, the secretary of the Sugar Trust, in response to questions from Wise, said that he had made a search for the copy of the Arcement between Kissel and Segal covering the Joan, but it could not be found. He did, however, produce the Havemeyer and Parsons letters and several trunks of books and papers. Thorne Kissel, the only other witness of the day, produced among other trinss a copy of the \$1.250,000 note given by Segal to his father. The original, he said, had been returned. He also produced from his father's flies the checks paid by Kissel to Segal and the checks given to Kissel by the Sugar Trust.

# SHIPPERS MUST PAY TRUCKING CHARGES

investigating Commission, at 202 Frankin street.

resident of the Market Truck Owners'



Local Queens, S. P., Collecting Clothing for Milltown Strikers.

Protests against the outrages committed by the Lawrence mill owners and authorities against the striking textile workers are still being voiced, and funds are still being raised to support the rebelling workers while the siege is on.

The following letter has been sent

to Attorney General Swift, of the State of Massachusetta, at Boston, by Robert M. Lackey, the general secretary of the Brotherhood of Machinists:

"Sir-I note in the morning paper that you are a party to the proceed-ings brought in the Supreme Court petitioning for an injunction restraining the further disposing of any of the strike funds in the hands of Joseph Bedard, secretary, and certain other members of the Lawrence Strike Committee

"In behalf of the Brotherhood of Machinists, an organization which has contributed approximately \$600 to the strike fund, I wish to inform you that we are entirely satisfied with the disposition made of our contributions and do not appreciate the effort of you and your association; to tie the money up. You seem to be more anxious to embarrass the strikers than to protect them or the con-tributors. You and your capitalist friends are so accustomed to the misappropriation of money when in the hands of your kind, that you seem to infer that the working class follows your example. We would thank you if you would keep your hands off as as far as our contributions are con-cerned."

Local Queens of the Socialist pary issues the following request

The strike is still on in Lawrence. Men, women and children there can use all the clothing we can send them. Perhaps you have some, and are waiting for the Salvation Army call, or you are ready to sell it to the junk man for a few pennies. "Why not help our brothers and

sisters in Lawrence, by bringing your discards to Queens County Labor Ly-ceum. 1647 Hancock street, Ever-green. L. l., where it will be thankfully received, packed, and shipped to Lawrence."

The Socialist local at North Attleoro, Mass., has passed the following

resolution:
"Resolved, That we, the North Atresolved, That we, the North At-tleboro local of the Socialist party, de-nounce these outrages and brutality and the action of the officials con-cerned in them, and demand that there be no more of these

Charge for trucking as a factor in the high cost of produce was the subject matter of the inquiry yesterday by the Food Investigating Commission, at 202 Frank.

"Also that copies of this protest be sent to Governor Foss, Representative Berger and The New York Call," At a convention of the Socialist party of Androscoggin County, held at Lisbon Falls, Me., resolutions were passed condemning the action n street.

Edmund R. Lowe, of 84 Hudson street, tile Workers of America; the Mayor resident of the Mayor

Edmund R. Lowe, of 84 Hudson street, president of the Market Truck Owners, president of the Market Truck Owners, association, was the first witness questioned by William Church Osborn, the chairman, who asked him to give in detail the rates he got for trucking various produce.

"Well, from the docks to the warehouses we get 4 cents for a tub of butter or a case of eggs and 5 cents for 100 pounds of dried fruit," Lowe replied. "From warehouses to commission stores the set charge for butter and eggs is 3 cents at ub or case. That is the charge that is made to the shippers although we truckmen don't always get it."

"You mean that the shipper is charged 7 cents for trucking, and sometimes it doesn't cost that much?" asked Commissioner Osborn.

"Yes, the shipper always pays the trucking in New York."

"Did you ever know of the trucking charges being rebated to the shippers?"

"Not at first hand knowledge, only hearsay."

"And the Hallan Socialist Federation, 157 East 28th street. Instrumental Music and Theatrical Union will furnish an orchestra of sixteen pieces, with special dance music for this occasion.

All women Comrades who will as-

and Theatrical Union will furnish an orchestra of sixteen pieces, with special dance music for this occasion. All women Comrades who will assist at this fair and ball will kindly send their names at once to the Fair Committee, 157 East 28th street.

# CITY LOSES A STREET.

Let Time Limit Go By for Opening Ocean Avenue to the Sea,

Ocean Avenue to the Sea.

Failure to open Ocean avenue for street purposes from Sheepshead Bay to the ocean has cost the city just that much of the thoroughfare. A decision was rendered yesterfay by Supreme Court Justice Crane, in Brooklyn, in favor of the Manhattan Beach Estates, taker over of the Manhattan Beach Hotel and Land Company.

The litigation began in 1908 and was finally settled in favor of the estates on the contention that the city had failed to open physically the disputed property and use if as a street within the six years limit fixed by law. If the avenue had been spened as projected, it would have cut directly through the plaintiff's property.

### MRS. EVERS COMPLETES TERM

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Mrs. E. Virginia Evers completed a
three months' sentence on Blackwells
Island for horsewhipping her 12year-old ward. Alice Elizabeth Randolph, yesterday. Her husbands Frederick Evers, met her at life pier and
look her immediately to their home.
54 East 113th street. Superintendept
Walsa of the Children's Society and
that Alice Randolph was in a good,
permanent home, but would not say
where.

### TO LIMIT CHILD LABOR.

ALBANY, March 12.—Chifd labor in factories is further restricted by a bill introduced by Assemblyman Murray, of New York, today. It makes the presence of a child in any factory prima-facle evidence that it is employed there, and provides that it is employed there, and provides that the certificate necessary for employment must contain a certified copy of the baptismal certificate and sworn proof as to the place and time of birth.

# CAUCUS AGAINST BISSEL

ALBANY, March 12.—By a vote of 16 to 1 the Democratic Senators in caucus today voted to reject the nom-ination of Herbert P. Bissel, of Buf-faic, to succeed John B. Olimeted as Public Service Commissioner, 2d Dis-trict.

# PROTESTS AGAINST LAWRENCE OUTRAGE MASS MEETING CARNEGIE HALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 15 at 8 P. M.

To be held under the auspices of

# TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No.6

The People Voted for MUNICIPAL SUBWAYS and they are going have them.

> Everything was in readiness to overthrow this vote of the people and put through an astounding job, when our Union took action. We quote these words from the American of March 1:

> "Traction Trust Prepares to 'Railroad' Proposal Through; Necessary Measures to Be Jammed Through Legislature. . . . Bills to be introduced in the Senate and Assembly at Albany on Monday. These bills to be passed by both Houses and approved by Governor Dix and Mayor Gaynor by April 1. . . . It is understood that Governor Dix and Mayor Gaynor have agreed to sign the bill as soon as it is passed."

> This organized assault upon the supreme law (passed in the same manner as the Constitution) was instantly abandoned when the oldest and greatest of all trades. unions again unfurled the banner around which organized labor and all the people might rally in the defense of the State and

The city's taxable values have increased over a billion and a hundred million dollars since Gaynor became Mayor, which, with the Constitutional amendment of 1909 has increased the city's borrowing capacity by \$238,000,000-an astounding figure impossible to have been dissipated. No expert juggling of figures by city officials nor "demands" and "admissions" by accelerated real estate interests will now mislead the taxpayers and wage workers of New York, who are going to show that THIS IS A LAND OF LAW; that we have got the money, and that when we vote to build the subways, we are going to do it.

We have solicited the support of Woodrow Wilson, Champ Clark, Roosevelt, La Follette, Kern, Bryan-public men who are declared supporters of the Referendum.

# Admission Free Read Our Ad Each Day

### **HUDSON COUNTY SILK WORKERS TO MEET**

A meeting for the purpose of launching a movement to organize the silk is secretary to Captain J. R. De workers of Hudson County will be held of 233 Madison avenue, was walking at Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen

# IN HARD LUCK, HAD TO STEAL OR STARVE

Miss Bessie Albert, 18 years old secretary to Captain J. R. De L at Liberty Hall. Spring and Shippen streets, Hoboken, at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Silk Workers' Union. Local 772 of the United Textile Workers of America, and an apreal has been issued to all silk workers to attend.

Frank Hubschmidt, organizer of the Textile Workers, and Bruno Wagner will address the meeting. The union appeals to all silk workers desiring to improve their conditions to attend the meeting tonight and ioin the union.

CAP MAKERS TIE UP

BIG BROOKLYN SHOP

Sixty cap makers employed by Charles Meter, 960 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, starve. on 37th street, near Fifth avenue.

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COSTS TO SMOKE IN SUBWAY.

Magistrate Appleton, in the Morrislania Court yesterday, imposed fines of from \$2 to \$5 on ten men arraigned before him on charges of either spitting or smoking an the plate. The strikers are members of the Union, and the triker strikers are members of the Union, and that that organization has promised to support of the subway, which is the strikers fight for union recognition.

Brosz.

### Counsel for Iron Workers Argue for Quashing of Indictments.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12. - The eral Government won the first round the arraignment of the forty-six delants in the alleged dynamiting conracy here today, when Judge Anderdenied a motion to dismiss the prodings against the five Chicago labor ders involved and J. W. Irwin, of Peo-

demurrers which were filed against all of the thirty-two indictments in the cases.

The demurrers allege: That the Act of 1866, under which the That the Act of 1866, under which the indictments were returned, was repealed a 1908. That the indictments do not allog that the acts were continued during the time specified in the indictments.

That the statute of limitations has expired against the alleged offenses. That the indictments do no allege that the ransportation of explosives was unlawful or that the explosives were to be used for an unlawful purpose.

That the indictments are not sufficiently specific to permit the defendants to make a defense. That the indictments do not show any attempt on the part of the defendants to deceive the railroad companies.

panies.
That it is not unlawful to carry exsives on passenger trains. That the
eadants are not guilty.
The court several times refused to acthe interpretation placed on the
eral statute governing the transportan of explosives by the attorneys for
defense and held that the law applied
individuals as well as common carre.

Counsel for the defense announced that in case the demurrers were overruled, all of the forty-six defendants would plead not guilty. A date for the trials will then he set by the court after consultation with the attorneys for both sides.

With the close of the arguments for the defendants, District Attorney Miller went quickly over the ground, but the court had indicated its mind in nearly every instance and there was little need of further argument. The defense asked leave to prepare and file exceptions to the ruling of the court, and this was granted. The defendants were then ordered to stand up and plead to the inthe ruling of the court, and this was granted. The defendants were then ordered to stand un and plead to the indictments and each pleaded not guilty. The court then granted thirty days in which to file its exceptions to rulings on the motions and at that time arguments will be heard of them and the time of trial will then one fixed.

Attorneys Alfred Hover, of Indian apolis, and Walter L. Ball, of Muncie, Ind., who argued the demurrers for the defense, centered their plea on the allegation that it is not unlawful for individuals to carry explosives on passenger trains from one State to another. It was held that the law applied only to common carriers and was intended only to regulate the transportation of explositives for commercial purposes.

The arguments by the defense were completed shortly before I o'clock this afternose. A short recess was then taken, after which Federal District Attorney Miller made his reply for the government.

The Chicago labor leaders, in whose because of the total vote.

The complete figures are: John A. Wall, the Chicago labor leaders, in whose because 2 and Hendricks, I. The vote

The Chicago labor leaders, in whose be-fit the motion to dismiss was filed, are nes Cooney, Richard H. Houlihan, Cruise, 2, and Hendricks, 1. The vote lliam Shupe, James Coughlin and Pat-

Federal District Attorney Charles W. Miller, in charge of the cases for the povernment, told Federal Judge A. B. Anderson that he would like to have the trial set in May. The District Attorney estimates that the trials will consume at the least two month.

# FIFTY-FOUR SAILORS BATTLING FOR LIFE

Vessels Wrecked on California Coast With Crews Far Beyond Reach of Rescuers.

GAVIOTA, Cal., Marca 12.—Fiftyhir sallors are grappling with death
plain view of the shore here toshi, and the seas are running so
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lowing that the life saving orew
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tank steamer Rosecrans, hard

The tank steamer Roserans, hard and fast on a reef a few hundred rards from shore, with thirty-five men aboard, is one of the boats. The schooner Fails of Clyde, also moil carrier, is the other. She is irriting upon the same reef, flying against of distress and failing to answer her rudder. It is impossible for the crew of placeteen men to pread any canvas to aid in manoeuville the schooner to safety.

One man, a member of the crew of men.

Resources was drowned while at-

small boat. The ship is out of small boat. The ship is out of the of the lifesavers rope-carrying one and it is feared she will pound pieces and drown all hands un-the storm abates within a few

Both vessels were lying at anchor the refineries of the Associated Oil empany, which owns them, when he storm broke with great suddenties this morning.

## TO STOP TELEPHONE GRAFT.

liliwell Argues for Bill Prohibiting

Extra Charge in Hotels.

ALBANY, March 12.—There is a same profit of \$125,000 a year on its isable telephones." declared Sonator table J. Stitwell, when fighting to the first the notes from charging more than the regular rate for messages. The an outrage and a shame the regular rate for messages. The an outrage and a shame the regular rate for messages. The an outrage and a shame the regular rate for messages. The an outrage and a shame the regular rate for messages. The an outrage and a channe the regular rate for a message. The same of the first tickets now.

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SOCIALISTS LEAD IN

The Socialist vote in 1910 was 767

IN 14TH DISTRICT

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to one phase of the Keystone Watchcase Company, was the positive declaration made at the Department of

The department's trust numers declared that the court's remarkable decision had not caught them napping. They were not even surprised, and the decision only affirmed their remarkable. prophecy. A decision handed down October 12, 1896, by the then Circuit Judge Lutton, in the case of a shoe button company, was today pointed out as enunciating exactly the same doctrine as that which Lurton, now associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, delivered yes-terday. In the 1896 decision, officlais pointed out that Lurton held:

ing buttons to shoes with metallic fasteners to sell such a machine subjecthe result of the restriction is to give the owners of the machine patent a monopoly of their manufacture and sale. This does not make the condition void as in restraint of trade or against publi

"It is a matter to be taken under serious consideration. We have not read the decision. We will. How-ever, until it is digested. I can't say what will be done or what further action will be taken."

acting chairman of House Patents Committee said the Thayer bill, now before the Judiciary Committee will be transferred to his committee, speedily reported and

# SHEET METAL MEN TO MEET TONIGHT

tomes very early in the morning.

Tammany had its district captains working from the opening to the clos-Will Discuss Question of Bringing Toing of the polls, getting out its voters. One captain said that Tammany had spent \$2,600 to cover its expense in the election. The Socialist campaign gether Various Factions Into One Big Organization.

A meeting for the purpose of unit cost about \$60, which was spent chief-ly for literature and placardet er In some of the election districts, 5th street, tonight. The meeting was called by Hugh Frayne, organizer the various factions in the sheet meta more harmonious feelings among them.

A similar meeting held at the same hall last Friday night was attended by several hundred sheet metal work-IOWA TOWN PRIMARIES by several hundred sheet metal work-BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 12.—
The Socialists swept Burlington today, and their candidate, Schurmann, in the lead for Mayor in the city primaries.

The Socialists swept Burlington today, tween the different factions in the lead for Mayor in the city primaries under the commission plan. They also got two men on the ticket for Council.

As a result of the recent strike of the sheet metal workers a new union the sheet metal workers a new union the sheet metal workers a new union the sheet metal workers and the sheet metal trade that have been on the past few months. men.

Mayor Cross was defeated by fifty-four was formed, which is said to be convotes by Frank Nortc: for place on the ballot, and Councilmen Hook and Funck were overcome by the Socialist opposition. Councilmen Conney and Schours secured a place on the ticket.

the sheet metal workers a new union was formed, which is said to be controlled by the bosses, while hundreds remained outside and stayed away from Local 11, and there are now three factions in existence in the sheet metal trade.

metal trade.

The committee appeals to all sheet DOES WOMAN SUFFRAGE metal workers, including the members of the new union, Local 11 and those HURT THE SOCIALISTS? who are standing outside to attend After the last election in Los Angeles workers of the trade into one organi-any voiced the opinion that the defeat zation. Frayne and other labor lead-the Socialist ticket was due to the ers will deliver addresses.

150,000. This is an increase of about THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE. Tush is unprecedentedly heavy for Commissioner Waldo will be in perthis season of the year. THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.

Commissioner Waldo will be in personal charge of the police arrangements for the bis parade next Saturday in honor of St. Patrick, Properly to payeld for the display the Commissioner will have 600 policement along the line of march. From 30.00 to 35,000 marchers will be in line, including the 69th Regiment, the first value of the first

# The 1188th Edition of The Call and U. S. WILL NOT DROP TELLS HOW RAY WAS YUAN, CHINA'S HEAD, ANTI-TRUST SUITS TO BOOST FOR TAFT

Major Should Clear Up Labor Record.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—That the Supreme Court's "patent monopoly decision" will not affect the cases now pending against the United Shoe Machinery Company of Boston, the Case Register Company, and the Coaster Brake Trust, and applies only to one phase of the Keystone Watch. told some interesting details of the Presi- the new nation remains, afraid to ven-

Edwards accepted all responsibility for papers showing Ray's political activities

an avowed candidate." answered s. "He was rejuctant to assume

# N. J. UNION BAKERS MEET WITH SUCCESS

Newly Organized Local Waging Active Campaign Makes Progress in Betterment of Wage Workers,

the fourteen Italian bakeries in the downtown section of Hoboken which were fied up by a strike of the bakers last Monday, five have already signed an agreenment with Local No. 166 of the Bakery and Confectionery. Workers' International Union which is carrying as the same of the position of Dr. Sun Yat Sangad the same of the position of Dr. Sun Yat Sangad the same of the position of Dr. Sun Yat Sangad the same of the position of Dr. Sun Yat Sangad the same of the position of Dr. Sun Yat Sangad the same of the position of Dr. Sun Yat Sangad the same of the position of Dr. Sun Yat Sangad the same of the position of Dr. Sun Yat Sangad the same of the position of Dr. Sun Yat Sangad the same of the position of the rebels, In addition they had the admiralty buildings and have mounted guns to retain possession. The rebels at this point are com-Of the fourteen italian bakeries in

inion, which is carrying on the fight.

As the five boss bakers have granted the demands of a minimum wage of \$15 per week for first hand, and \$12 for second, and a ten hour day, the union label was used for the first time last night, the bakeries never

naving been organized before. The local, which was granted a charter on February 13 of this year, is waging an active campaign, and feels confident of success, as the sitnation is extremely favorable fore the organization of the local the bakers were receiving from \$7 to \$12 per week, their workday being from fourteen to sixteen hours. Strike-breakers are being offered \$17 per week by th bosses of the struck shops. says Joseph Schmidt, an organizer of the bakers, yet a lot of them from Brooklyn promised to desert the non

Brooklyn promised to desert the non-union bakeries.

At the meeting of Loval No. 181, held at 518 Jefferson street, Hobo-ken, on Monday night, fourteen Ital-ian dakers from Jersey City joined the union. Although a young local, it has already become a power in the baking trade in its territory.

# SCORES INEFFECTIVE

WASHINGTON, March 12.—That the boasted prosecution of the trusts during the last two national administrations has been utterly ineffective is the contention of Senator La Follette, in an open letter, sent today to the progressives of South Dakota. The Wisconsip Senator insists that the time is at hand when legislation is needed to "make it evertastingly impossible" for any one or any organization to legalize spurious capitalization on a basis of extertionate prices.

"When Roosevelt became President," says La Follette. The total stock and bond issues of all combinations and trusts was \$\$\text{S}\$\text{1}\text{3}\text{1}\text{3}\text{2}\text{0}\te

# SCAB FELLS AGED WOMAN.

strike Breaking Street Cleaner Robe Storekeeper of \$30.

Mrs. Sophia Uebeling, 74 years as knocked down and robbed Mrs. Sophia Uebeling, 74 years old, was knocked down and robbed of a pocketbook containing \$30 yesterday in her little store at 161st street and Gerard avenue, the Bronx. Her assailant, after a chase of about a mile, escaped. Two of the aged woman's teeth were knocked out by the robber, and after being attended by an ambulance surgeon she was removed to her home suffering from shock and bruises.

o her home suffering from shock and pruises.

Mrs. Uebeling told the police that a man in the working uniform of the street Cleaning Department came into her store and bought some candy and asked with Mrs. Uebeling.

She had to cross the store to get the andy. In the middle of the shop the pobber suddenly dealt her a heavy low in the face, which felled her. He mook the purse from her apron and an out.

Martin Derx
MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
GR-GS EROADWAY, EROCELTE,
let. Manhattan Avs. and Debroise St.

IS HELD PRISONER

### Supreme Court's Patent De- Army Man Said Notorious Fearing Assassination, Newly Installed Executive Remains in Palace.

ture forth because of the danger of assassination.

The streets of the city are hideous with headless bodies (in the fourth round, compelling Joe to take a long count before he found it possible to arise.

Jeannette complains that noon countries.

the deep in transmitting to Congress the pers showing Ray's political activities connection with Taft's first campaign is said that he first met Ray when he companied Secretary of War Taft to the men punished for loosing during during that the result this time will prove con-

Edwards declared that Ray was described to him as a valuable man to send to Chicago to explain Secretary of War Taff's attitude toward labor. Governor Newton W. Gilbert, of the Philippines, were being decapitated by the headstole. H. Rundholtz, Martin Egan and others recommended him.

After a conference with Ray at Manila, Edwards said, he cabled to Washinston to have Ray returned to the United States of the imperial army, were carrying out of the city thousands of wagon loads of valuable loot.

of wagon loads of valuable foot.

Gold, silver, silk and other treastill was trying to do something for t." he said. "I was his devoted friend all were. We did not want the retary to know what we were doing."

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The old style troops, with their pic-

"Not an avowed candidate," answered the total and the role of the total and the role. He felt he was not qualified, the would have preferred to go on the bench. I know,"
Edwards explained that Ray received his appointment in the army through Mark Hanna and former Vice President Fairbanks.

The details of Ray's activities, Edwards said, were arranged by Secretary of War Wright and President Roosevelt, and Taft knew nothing about them, nor the charges against Ray.

The cld style troops, with their picturesque uniforms and equipment have been banished. They were orgonomy form the walls of the city the flags of the flags of the details of Ray's activities, Edwards said, were arranged by Secretary to War Wright and President Roosevelt, and Taft knew nothing about them, nor the charges against Ray. can leaders. Yuan dares not disband and swampy today, and there was no them, as he does not know when he morning practice. In the afternoon may have to summon them to the aid there was a workout consisting of his Manchu troops and the loyal bunting and pitching behind the forces of the third division, who stand, and Wolverton's team ought to stand between him and another up-

> and carefully guarded. Cannon and pitchers gave their arms exercise, but rapid fire guns have been mounted Jim Vaughn was the only one who where they can sweep the approach to let out. the gates. Picked gun crews are of duty night and day. There is a gen-eral understanding among the lega-tion guard. If trouble arises the foreigners will be ready to defend

situation at Canton is very The mutineers have captured the river forts and say they will sink any vessels that try to pass. Fighting has been in progress for several days and the native city is in the posses

There is grave doubt of the posi-tion of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and the re-publican officials at Nanking, Legation officials here say that they have lost caste with their own troops by their policy of inaction and that most of their soldiers are discontented. The southern army cannot go into the north to aid Yuan because ter feeling between the imperial and republican troops. The only hope, it was said here today, lies in Yuan being successful in floating the loans he is now negotiating. With plenty of soldiers and bring around himself an army that could be depended on to

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Wash officials have renewed their over conditions in China on anxiety over conditions in cancel and account of developments there in the last day or so. Mr. Calhoun, American Minister at Peking, wired to day that general disorder is said to prevail throughout the country, and it is expected here that there may be a renewal of rioting with possible outbreaks in new quarters. The 2d battalion of the 15th Infantry, which sailed from Manila last Saturday, is expected at Taku Saturday or Sunday. The transport Lipscomb is being held at Manila in readiness to ing held at Manila in readiness to make the proposed compliance in their advertisement fact that their planes are U desires to place on the stand would easier to place on the stand wou BUSTING OF TRUSTS day. The transport Lipscomb is being held at Manila in readiness to
take the 3d battalion of that regi-WASHINGTON, March 12.- That the arise

ROME, March 12.—Constant fighting is in progress in Tripoli.

Word was received at the War Office today of severe fighting near Tabruk yesterday. The enemy attacked the advanced positions in force, but were repulsed by two battalions of troops which held the earthworks in the face of two desperate bayonet charges.

The Italian loss was fifteen killed and seventy wounded. The Turkish losses are not stated.

LONDON, March 12.—Turkey hanotified all governments that the Darda nelles has been mined, but that ships can go by the employment of local pilots.

MISMANAGEMENT IS CHARGED Senator Smoot Wants Govern Printing Office Reformed.

Printing Office Reformed.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—"The net actual loss as the result of the mismanagement of the government printing office is \$25,600,000." said Senator Smoot (Rep. Utah), today in presenting the bill prepared by the Printing Committee, which provides for radical reform in management. He then discussed at length the general management of the establishment, characterizing it as "top heavy." A printer working at first trade, the Senator said, is subject to a "superabundance off supervision by eight superiors."

# **SPORTS**

### JEANNETTE BOXES DEWEY AT LONG ACRE TONIGHT

Joe Jeannette, the famous colored heavyweight from West Hoboken, N. J., will appear tonight at the Lons Acre Club against Nat Dewey, who has the reputation of being the class-

in connection with Taft's first campaign. He said that he first met Ray when he accompanied Secretary of War Taft to the Philippines Ray's manners, he said, were "objectionable."

"I never dined with him," remarked the Chesterfield of the War Department. "At that time it was a lively campaign of the recent rioting. Few were guilty. Not a single body observed in an extensive tour of the city was in unitarity and the war population. All were of civilians, the majority of the twenty-four."

Edwards declared that Ray was described to him as a valuable man to said declaration that bandits were being seriled to him as a valuable man to said declaration that bandits were being said, and whom Jack Johnson himself the last time, promising that the result this time, will prove continue the result this time, will prove conclusively his superiority over his strong opponent. Be as it may, a big crowd will undoubtedly settle at the Long Acre this evening in the hope of witnessing a great-fight, and also to be were guilty. Not a single body observed in an extensive tour of the city was in unitarity to provide the men punished.

### HIGHLANDERS DO SOME **BUNTING AND PITCHING**

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12 .- Th daily weather bulletin in connection with which the training of the High

tand between him and another up-ising.

The legation quarter here is closed it pounded into them. Most of the

### MORAN BESTS MOORE IN RED HOT BOUT

weight, showed improved form whe e outpointed Pal Moore, of Philadel phia, in a red hot ten-round bout at the Fairmont A. C. last night. Moran did the forcing in a ma-

jority of the rounds, also outpunching the Quaker in numerous railies. Moore did not begin to warm up to his work until the last two rounds of the fight when he did so well that he got an even break in each. Moran did not have a mark while Moore's face was badly bruised.

It was a clever fight all the way with the Englishman displaying the greater skill and strength. He had an advantage in six rounds.

### WOULD QUIZ BALL PLAYERS. Gallagher Wants 'Em to Tell Abou Baseball Trust.

Baseball Trust.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—If Representative Gallagher, of Illinois, has his way about it, Ty Cobb, Hugale Jennings, Connie Mack and other lights in the baseball world will soon have to break training to come to Washington to tell a committee of the House what they know about the "combination in restraint of trade" that Gallagher contends dominates the national game. Gallagher, who introduced a resolution yesterday authorizing an inquiry into the affairs of the "baseball trust," is an earnest man.

'Doe" Cross Promises to Pain Hogan Tonight.

Leach Cross, who has won over fifteen straight victories in the last
year, meets One Round Hogan tonight
at the Madison A. C., which holds its
bouts at Sulzer's Harlem Casino,
Cross figures on coming out an easy
winner, in the light of Hogan's miserable showing last week against
Packey McFarland, who toyed with
the Californian, outpointing him by a
wide margin in almost every round.
Hogan admits he put up a pitiable
exhibition when he fought McFarland, but says he will redeem himself this time, by carrying the fight
to Cross from the start, The general
opinion favors Cross winning out,
nevertheless, he being not only a
hard hitter, but also the more clever performer of the two.

SUPERBAS PRACTICE IN MUD. HOT SPRINGS Ark., March 12.— Manager Dahlen took all his players to Whittington Park this merning with the exception of Pitcher Rucker and Outfielder Hummell, who are

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### FRAWLEY LAW TO STAND.

ALBANY, March 12,—The desire of Severnor Dix to have the Frawley Soving Law repealed at this session of the Legislature is not to be met. There was a hearing this afternoon before the Sonate Codes Committee on Senator Saxe's biff repealing this law. The only one who appeare favor of the appeal was Rev. O Miltor. of the appeal was Rev. O. R

Four Dreadnoughts to Be Iaid Down This Year-More if Necessary.

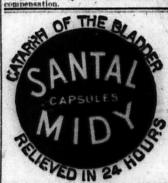
LONDON, March 12.—The British aval estimates, made public in the House of Commons tonight, provide for laying down four new noughts, eight cruisers, twenty d stroyers and a number of submarine stroyers and a number of submarines. The bill carries an appropriation of \$220.427,000, which is a decrease from last year of only \$1,535,500. Pacifists had been led to expect from \$5,000.000 to \$7,000,000 would be lopped off the total.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of

that all the other powers would ad here to their announced program and would not construct more warships than were already provided for. Fail-ure in this respect, he said, would re-sult in England changing her plans to keep up with any competing

SUE PHONE CO, FOR \$25,000

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is being sued in the Supreme Court for \$25,000 by David Goldstein and Albert Ludwig, who, through counsel, declare they performed services for the company in the line of perfecting the long distance telephone, and that the company has ignored their claims for compensation.



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# SUFFRAGE CHAMPIONS MARCH ON ALBANY

# Resolution Given at

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nd we mean to do it."

audience crowded the chamber and sicianship. Estened for over three hours to a dis-

cussion of the suffrage problem.

Miss Harriet May Milfs, president
of the association, presided and introduced the speakers, who included

The opposition was ted by Mrs. Hartielt Cher. Fisher, of Trenton.

Among those who stocke for the resolution were Mrs. Henry Villard, of New York: Mrs. Charlotte Gilnan, Miss Malinda Scott, of Newark, and Assistant Proscentor George T. Vickors, of Hudson

Proceeding George T. vickers, of Hudson County.

Miss Scott said she represented the organized but trimmers of Newark. Women, she argued, needed a voice in the making of the laws for the benefit of their industrial condition.

Mrs. Gilman told of the spread of woman suffrage in this country and in Europe, and said women needed the ballot for twa reasons. One was to protect faceselves in the matter of legislation, the other was to establish in this country a complete democracy, participated in by all citizens regardless of sex.

The main talk in opposition to woman suffrage was made by Miss Minnie Bronson, formerly of the United States Bureau of Labor

BOSTON, Mach 12.—The Committee on Constitutional Amendments voted to report today adversely on the woman suffrage bill.

### ANTI-SUFFRAGETTE HAS UNEXPECTED RECEPTION

If Mrs. John Gundry, a member of the Ohio organization of anti-suffrage, had known what was in store for her, she probably would have hesitated to accept the invitation to represent her party at the meeting of the Women's Republican Club at Delmonico's yesterday morning, at which Mrs. James Wentz presided. The speaker for "Suffrage" was Mrs. Margaret Chandler Aldridge, but she had heln from all parts of the house.

Mrs. Gondry had brought all of her points on paper. It was different with the suffragists, who spoke right off the hat. Whenever they fired a question at their antagonist, which they did often, she usually had to consult her manuscript for an answer.

Mrs. Gondry took the old stand that women are too busy with heme affairs to hurden themselves with the ballot and shoulder responsibility that belongs to men.

She said it was all a mistake that the

shoulder responsibility that ordered a men.

She said it was all a mistake that the wage earning woman would profit by the ballot. She said they would only become the victims of political bosses. Anyway, (5) per cent of them are under age.

Mrs. Clarence Burns said that the women in the tenement districts are better informed than the men, as they read the daily papers and discuss topics with their neighbors. Mrs. Gundry said while these women are reading papers they are neglecting their homes.

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President E. E. Greenawalt, of Lancaster, and Secretary C. L. Quinn, of Nanti-coke, have charge of the sessions 23 Fast 107th Street, Manhattan.

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Quartet, opus 29, in A-minor,

Although it rained not only down. landia" is an expression of the na-Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and Mrs. but up, in Cooper Square, last night, Edward Townsend, the New York a fair sized gathering attended the City suffragette army invaded the fourth seeson concert given by the Capitol today. Over 500 women People's Symphony Club in Cooper Seesta No. 19 in C. minor. marched from the depot up the steep Union Hall, and heard the People's Symphony Quartet, a new organization of the string of the Mrs. Blatch. We have come to impress the Levislature with our cause press the Levislature with our cause and we mean to do it."

of the string choin of the larger band in its initial public program. This was composed of the rain's quarter No.

2 (cobus 75), two movements from the quarter (opus 12) of Franz N. Arens, conductor of the The visitors knew their way to the Symphony Concerts and the G-minor legislative halls and went there with trie (opus 15) of Friedrich Smetana, composer of "The Bartered Bride," (he latter work engaging Miss Paumingtion.

dination.

All of the women wore badges line Mailet-Prevost, pianiste.

lith the metro: "Votes for Women." Mme. Beatrice Bowman, soprano, of Milet-Prevost, pianiste.

All of the women wore badges with the motto: "Votes for Women," and many of them were adorned with yellow sashes having the same inscription. The visitors went directly to the Senate Chamber, where they began at once their work of impressing the Senators in favor of their bill.

The Stilwell bill, by agreement, will.

The Stilwell bill, by agreement, will come up in the Senate on March 26, which the women think is far too late for safety, and they want an earlier date fixed.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee will give a hearing on the same subject toniorrow afternoon, and for this several of the best informed speakers of the delegation will be selected. Speakers are to be limited to 25 persons on each side, so as to insure a poless recognition of a sevention. The new quartet exceptions. ture, will be performed by the Dann-reuther String quartet, this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, in the audi-torium of the Horace Mann School,

speakers are to be imited to 20 persons on each side, so as to insure a concluding presto a delightfully spirit-clear presentation of arguments on both sides of the question.

pressed with splendid balance of tone Tonish the suffragettes had a the Bazzini work and revealed the mass meeting in the Assembly Chamber.

In spite of inclement weather a Sig adagio (C-major) of undoubted mu-

> LIANT EXPRESSION IN TONE OF NATIONAL ASPIRATION OF ARIA FROM ELGAR ORATORIO, FINNS, AND ANDANTE CANTA-HILE FROM TSCHAIKOWSKY'S

TRENTON, N. J., March 12.—Several hundred women occupied the Assembly Chamber today during a hearing iven by the Senate Judiciary Committee in Senator Gebhart's resolution to amend be constitution to extend the right to tote to women.

The woman suffragists were led by Mrs. Two very gems of symphonic literature will be interpreted by Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin in his free organ recital program in the great hall of the College of the City of New York, St. Nicholas Terrace (Amsterdam avenue and 139th street), this was led by Mrs. Hardam avenue and 139th street), this of Trenton. tabile from Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony and Jan Sibelius' tone-



KEYSTONE FEDERATION

PITTSBURG, March 13. Ways and

will be discused at the four days' meet-

ing of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, which opened here today.

More than 100 delegates were present

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### LABOR HATING LAWYERS OF LABOR CONVENES ARRAIGN GOMPERS

means of securing the passage by the Legislature of an employers' liability act

WASHINGTON, March 12.—"The true title to this case is 'Law Versus Anarchy'"

This was the climax today of an artialization of the American Federation of Labor, made to the District Supreme Court by Atteney J. J. Darlington, in urging their punishment for contents of Justice Wright's notorious acti-boycout injunction in the Buck Stote and Ranze Company case. He asserted the three labor feeders 'Hagrantis, defiantly and consciously,' violated the imputed.

District Attorney Wilson, who was one of the three prosecutors with Darlington, appointed to consider renewed contenue charges against the labor trio, also denounced their attitude.

### URGES RAISE FOR POLICE.

A proposal to increase the pay of first year policemen from \$860 to \$1,-600 was presented to the Board of Aldermen vesterday. Alderman Dowing, who offered the resolution tailing for an appropriation of \$125,000 in special revenue bonds to pay the increase for the remainder of the year, said Police Commissioner Waldo approved the change and would appear before the Finance Committee to urge it.

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# DRAMA

"THE CHOSEN PEOPLE" DUR-ING HIS ENGAGEMENT AT THE GARRICK - IBSEN INDORSED THE RUSSIAN ACTOR'S INTER-"GHOSTS."

Orieneff announces that he will play Chirikoff's "The Chosen People" at Chirikoff's "The Chosen People at the Thursday and Saturday matinees of the second week of his engagement at the Garrick Theater, which begins tomorrow evening. The dates of these matinees will be March 21 and 23. Orieneff produced "The Chosen Peo-ple" during his first visit to this coun-Scherzo Symphonique Faulkas Meditation Surgis Finlandia Sibelius Admission will be free to the pubry, and in view of the interest manfest in it at this time, he has con-sented to substitute it for Gogol's "The Inspector." "The Chosen Pec-"The Inspector." "The Chosen Peo-ple" is one of the plays banned by the Russian Government.

It is worthy of note that Orieneff's dell.

TET TO PERFORM QUARTETS portrayal of Oswald Alving in "Ghosts" in which the Russian actor BY SCHUBERT, DVORAK AND which the sussian actor street: Paris to will begin his engagement at the Garland S. Dawson rick Theater tomorrow night, has been accepted by Ibsen's own coun-CONCERT IN HORACE MANN trymen as the authoritative interpre-tation of the role. Orieneff played Oswald in Christiana, Ibsen's own city, before the dramatist himself, Orleneff playing in Russian with a supporting Norwegian company. His idea of the role was radically different from any theretofore revealed, in that Broadway and 120th street, in a free concert program. The quartets to be heard are Schubert's in A-major (Gpus 29), Dvorak's in A-flat major it bore sharply away from the gloom and unredeemed despair of the stock characters and made Oswald a hopeful, struggling hero, who strives for the joy of life despite the terrible handicap of inherited disease. At once Orleneff's conception of the role won over the Norwegians and

Ibsen approved in an appreciative let-ter to the Russian actor. Through all northern Europe today Orleneff's "Ghosts" is accepted as the standard of comparison. When preparing "Ghosts," Orleneff is said to have spent many hours in hospitals to familiarize himself with the idiosyncra Quartet, opus 76, in D-major..Bazzini Andante con moto; Quasi presto sies characteristic of the affliction in-herited by Oswald. He aimed at nothless than a perfect psychological and pathological portrayal of the in-

Charles Fromman and Augustus
Thomas have contracted for the new
play lately completed by Mr. Thomas,
and entitled "The Point of View."
Mr. Thomas' newest work is a comedy
in four acts with its scenes laid partly in old New York, in the vicinity of
Washington Square and Fifth avenue.
The characters are native Americans BLAND, TENOR, IN FREE ORGAN RECITAL BY JOHN CUSHING IN CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. John Bland, tenor, will be the assisting artist in the free organ recital to be given this evening in Calvary Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue and 21st street, by John Cushing. Mr. Bland will render the aria, "Sanctus" Fortis," from Sir Edward Elgar's oratorio, "The Dream of Geronius."

On Mr. Cushing's program are the control of the c

On Mr. Cushing's program are the prelude to Wagner's music-drama. "Lohengrin," the Scherzo from Men-Mrs. Fiske's appearances at the Empire Theater in "Lady Patricia" will continue until Saturday, March 23, when her four weeks engagement there will terminate. Her season will end on the same date, since Mrs. Fiske has decided to take, this year, a real wacation. For the past five or six years her annual New York engagements have invariably been followed by tours to the Pacific Coast, lasting well through the summer, and ieaving practically no interval for rest between seasons. This year, however, Mrs. Fiske plans to take a holiday of four months before beginning work upon her production for next out ann. Mrs. Fiske's appearances at delssohn's "Midsummer Nights Dream" music, the "Adoration" from Gaul's cantata, "The Holy City" and Reverie Bonnet
Aria "Sanctus Fortis" Blgar
From "Dream of Gerontius."
Adoration from "Holy City" Gaul
Caprice in E-flat Guilmant Morning Hymn ..... Henschei

Rutenber Dy an arrangement levier Company, Charles Frohman, and Klaw and Erlanger, "Oliver Twist," with the same cast, will move to the Empire Theater on March 25, and will continue there for the remainder of the season. phique ........... Guilmant Admission will be free to the pub-OLD TRINITY CHURCH TO HOUSE FREE ORGAN RECITAL THIS

STAYS HER PLUNGE INTO RIVER. Deckhands Restrain Mrs. Humphre From Supposed Attempted Suicide.

From Supposed Attempted Suicide.

A woman with hair and apparel disheveiled rushed aboard the ferry-boat Elmira in the D., L. and W. slip at Hoboken yesterday, ran to the forward deck and elimbed upon the rail with the apparent purpose of jumping into the river. Deckhands caught her and led her ashore, into the custody of Policeman Mulcahey.

Before Recorder McGovern she said she was Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey, 40 rears old. a widow, living with her sieter at 210 New York avenue, Jersey City. The Recorder committed her pending examination into her mental condition.

### HURT IN CENTRAL PARK.

The firing of a blasting charge in aft 14 of the new aqueduct at 79th rect and the Transverse road, Cenal Park, yesterday, badly injured addrew Kahul. 20 years old, of 228 and 78th street. He was burned out the eyes and bruised on the

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street: "The Romances of Rhine." Garrett P. Serviss. East Side House Settlement, street: "The Bronze Age," # Richard. New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobb's

Argerica." Hon. George J. Corey. New York Public Library, 66 Leroy treet: "Insect Life," Herbert S. Ar-

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th "Paris the Magnificent," Ro-Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "The Children's Court," Miss

Madeline Z. Doty.
Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street:
"Around the Aegean." William D. P.

Public School 37, 145th street: "Primary and Storage Batteries," Theo dore I. Jones.

### BROOKLYN.

Public School 44. Throop avenue: Painting in the Netherlands, Alex-

ander T. Van Laer. Public School 102, 71st street: "A Glimpse at the History of Architec-ture." Grenville T. Snelling. Public School 112, Fifteenth avenue:

"Michaelangle," Mrs. Nettie L. Beal. Public School 153, Homecrest ave-nue: "Othello." J. Woodman Babbitt. Loughlin Lyceum Memorial Hall, North Henry street: "America and the Americans," Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

Public School 58, Walker avenue, Woodhaven, L. I.: "The Live Stock Industry in the United States. Cattle, Sheep and Swine," Maurice J. Thomp-

Public School \$1, Cypress avenue, Evergreen, L. l.: "How to Know Our Song Birds." Theodore Hoffman.

Public School 84, Albert street, Long Island City: "Australia, the Island Continent," Joseph C. Oakman Astoria Assembly Rooms, 20 Flush. ing avenue, Astoria, L. 1.: "The Life of Sir Walter Scott," Charles H. Go-

### RICHMOND.

Trinish Parish House, Rose avenue New Dorp, S. I.: "Richard III," Walter Howe.

### Newark, N. J.

Abington Avenue School, Abington venue, corner North 7th street: "The Drama of Ben Hur," Henry R. Rose, Bergen Street School, Bergen street, orner Bigelow street: "Influence of Indian Music Upon Modern Compos-ers," Florence Mulford Hunt.

Franklin School, Park avenue, cor ner Garside street: of George V of England," George N.

Hamburg Place School, Hamburg place, near Ferry street: Hawaii," Loyd Childs

Madison School, South 16th street, corner Madison avenue: "Myles Stan-dish," A. T. Kempton,

# PITNEY CAUSE OF SENATE DEBATE

Anti-Labor Record of Taft's Would-Be Supreme Court Judge Delays Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Senate in executive session today again discussed the nomination of Mahlon D. Pitney, of New Jersey, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Before Court of the United States. Before adjournment it was agreed that a vot should be taken at 4 o'clock tomor row afternoon without further debate. It is believed the nomination will be confirmed, although many labor leaders who have been about the cap

ital trying to influence Senators against confirmation were saying tonight that the nomination would never be confirmed.

When the doors were closed about 4 o'clock, Senators who were in favor of confirmation had resolved to hold the Senate in confirmation service would be senated in confirmation.

of confirmation had resolved to hold the Senate in continuous session until a vote was had. When 7 o'clock came and some of the Senators suggested an adjournment the friends of Judge Pitney insisted there should be an agreement on a definite hour tomorrow for a vote.

A number of speeches were made today in defense of Pitney. Senator Bailey, of Texas, and Senator Clark, of Arkansas, both Democrats came to the defense of Chancellor Pitney from the attack that was made upon him yesterday and today on account of his decision in the George Jonas case, which involved an injunction issued against the glass blowers who had declared a strike against the Jonas fac-

tory.

Senator Alden Smith, of Michigan, also defended the New Jersey jurist. Senator O'Gorman, of New York, attacked the legal reasoning in the Jonas case as did Senator Cummins, of lowa. Senator O'Gorman objected chiefly to certain expressions in decisions. The debate was at no time acrimonious.

38 INJURED IN R. R. WRECKS. Two Trains Derailed Near Milwauk

and Foss, Okla.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 12.—
Part of passenger train No. 22. on
the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul,
which left Milwaukee for Chicago this
forenoon, was derailed near Oakwood,
Wis. about ten miles south of Milwaukee. Fifteen persons were injured,
some seriously, but none was killed
outright.

FOSS, Okla., March 12.—Julius Judson, a passenger, and F L Hazen, a trainman, were seriously injured and twenty-one passengers were slightly hurr when Rock Island passenger train 720 was derailed near here this morning. H. Delventhal

# Official Labor News Greater New York

All items appearing in this departnent are supplied by the author officials of the unions concerned. All matter should be addressed to the Labor Editor of The Call, and must be in this office by noon of the day

NEWSPAPER WRITERS' UNION

There will be a special meeting of the above union tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the sixth floor of the World Building, and all newspaper nen who are interested in organizaion are invited to attend.

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The regular bi-monthly meeting of he above union will take place today one meeting per month has been the routine business of the organiza have been decided upon. They will take place every second and fourth Wednesday at 43 East 22d street.

### PAVERS' UNION NO. 1.

By Charles Crowley, Rec. Sec'y. Pavers' Union No. 1, of the Internaional Union of Pavers and Rammer nen, at its last meeting unanimously esolved that no members of the organization shall attend or in any way patronize the amusement places of William Fox, while said places of amusement employ non-union labor.

### **BRYAN ON RECORD** FOR OFFICIAL RECALL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 12.—In an address to the Ohio Constitutional Convention today, W. J. Bryan spoke in favor of the initiative and referendum and recall declaring the recall an evolution. The only difference between the recall as now proposed and impeachment, as it has been employed, is that in impeachments the trial is before a body of officials, while the recall places the decision in the hands of the people.

"The initiative and referendum do not decrease the importance of legislative and server and referendum in the hands of the people. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 12 .- In an

decrease the importance of legislative bodies, nor do they withdraw authority from those who are elected to represent the record."

Charged with keeping a 17-year-old girl a prisoner, Joseph Donagio was arrested yesterday at 22 Henry street, and arraigned in the Center Street Police Court. He was held under \$1,000 bail for trial. With him at the time of the arrest was the girl, Elizabeth Lyons, who formerly lived with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Loring, of 793 St. Johns place, Brooklyn, The girl was sent to the House of Detention.

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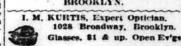
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### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings

Executive Committee -239 East

x Agitation Committee-Bronx "Any delegate rade," the which reads to the said of the said absent himself from two conscutive meetings unless excuse to the committee, shall be reported neh, his seat declared vacant

yarks place. Yorkville German Group—243 East

Hth street. Yorkville German Women's Group-

Bronx Women's Socialist Suf-Club will meet tonight at the favorably,

and vital importance are to be con-idered. Do not be delinquent. The

"Political Action vs. Direct Acdquarters, 360 West 125th street.

Lena Morrow Lewis winds up the carried,

also the vote for Women's Na-

unions and other progres-of Brownsville to attend odles of Brownsville to attend trence Saturday evening, March at 1701 Pitkin avenue, for the spose of making plans for a May day demonstration. The time is short action should be inken without All organizations are request-

### Ballots Sent Out.

allots for the election of dele

They are twenty candidates, and three are to be elected. The vote closes on March 20, and returns must reach the Canvassing Committee, National Convention, Local Kings County, Socialist Party, 957 Willoughly avenue, rot later than April 1, 1912. Returns not later than April 1, 1912. Returns by subdivisions should be sent to the bove committee.

In the minutes of the Central Committee as printed in yesterday's Call, a line in next to the last paragraph was dropped out, making the sentence read: 'He (the organizer) was also instructed to get a lawyer to be at the party office one night a week to give information to Comrades who desired to hold a May Day parade.'

ronx Agitation Committee—Bronx for Lyceum, 76: Courtlandt avenue, glar meeting. All jelegates are gested to attend. Attention is dited to Article II, section 5, of the laws of the Brenx Agitation Commerce, which reads: "Any delegate see, which reads: "Any delegate rade."

### QUEENS.

### Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local

rades. Other communications were received, together with bills which were ordered to be paid. Twenty-five applications for membership and one A meeting for the Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, pose of instructing Com. le Burkle, 5 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Ma-our delegate to the national convenpossid will talk on Socialism. All tion of the Socialist party, Is to be held on either the second or third Sunday in April. Comrades of Local Queens will be notified.

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might a very important General sell meeting will be held at 143 led meeting will be held at 143 look at the report of the Sunday School led meeting will be held at 143 look at the duty of every member stend, as matters of immediate with importance are to be control. Do not be delimanent. The clores are positively requested to the lectures already given have been ally good meeting.

F. B. KAISERMAN, Organizer.

Discussion Tonight.

County Secretary.

Troy.

And the feurth an electing of a series Sunday at the clared success, and it is especially was the speaker and William E. Duffy circular decided success, and it is especially urged that every enrolled Socialist and sympathizer in Queens County attend and the speaker and William E. Socialists have arranged for a high sympathizer in Queens County, attend Anita C. Block as principal speaker, will be least lecture of the course, to be given by Lena Morrow Lewis on Wednesday evening, March 13, at the standard of living in this least least of the sunday School. given by Lena Morrow Lewis on part;
Wednesday evening, March 13, at The standard of living in this

Kreuschers, Hall, Ridgewood.
The various branches of Local
Queens reported progress.

A motion to donate Lawrence strikers was unanimously

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### West Hoboken,

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A D. Branch 2—Carpenters Middledown, of the Church of the Assertson. New York City. The subject will be "The Church and Socialism," and will be delivered in the church.

A motion was also carried, protions of the Social Science School, 688 broadway, corner Whipple street, broadway, corner Whipple street, broadway. Corner Whipple street, broadway, corner will be a literary moth, of the membership of West Brooklyn. There will be a literary moth, of the membership of West Hobeken, in order to discuss ways moth, of the membership of West Hobeken, in order to discuss ways moth, of the membership of West Hobeken, in order to discuss ways mother than the subject. The Meaning of the Social Ism.

All persons 18 years of age and propaganda, The first of these meetings on the discussion on a literature and general propaganda. The first of these meetings will be held Saturday, March 36.

NEW YORK.

White Plains.

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A debate wa Present, Comrades Lamson, Huber, cal Bristol on the position of the So-Schneider, Doyle, Nepple, Bennetts, cialist party on unjoition. Comrade Schneider, Doyle, Nepple, Bennetts, Vogel, Skern, Fitzgerald, York, Fi-lardi Hallenbeck, Schofield, Burger, Sokol, Swanson, Schaller, Kobbe, as

to the national convention have chester Socialist. On motion Comrade

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Skern spoke upon the reasons for orzanizing the paper, and reported progress, \$300 being on hand after the payment of several bills.

the payment of several bills.

On motion the County Committee
accepted the charge of publishing the paper, subject to the approval of the membership. It was moved and seconded that an Executive Committee should be formed consisting of one delegate from each local. After a lengthy discussion the motion was lost. On motion the county Beastrer, secretary and chairman were reated the Executive Committee, with the understanding that any exwith the understanding that any everal could designate one of its delegates to the County Committee to represent that local on the management of the paper, and that if no such designation was made, that all three delegates from each local would regularly represent it. All these delegates to determine questions of policy, the Executive Committee to hander. Queens met on Saturday, March 9, with Courade Burkle in the chair. Minutes of the previous meeting adopted. Eight delegates to the Central Committee from Branch 2 of Ridgewood were seated.

Subscription caths for the New York 1988 and 1988 are the Commandation of the Central Committee from Branch 2 of Ridgewood were seated. Ridgewood were seated.

Subscription cards for the National Socialist were received and given to Comrade Mullady to self to the Comrades. Other communications were

the next County Committee meeting in Tarrytown on April 7. On motion permission was granted to German Branch, Mount Vernon, to continue he pur- to buy stamps from the county Burkle, retary, as this branch to buy stamps from the county sec-retary, as this branch was originally the local and prefers to stand upon present Milwaukee campaign. The like historical record. Having thus the local and the literature in the local shown our habitual respect for tradition, the meeting adjourned.

HERMAN KOBBE,

County Secretary.

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electing Socialist Representatives to the Legislature this fall from Bristol

A debate was recently held by Locialist party on unionism. Comrade Beardsiev upheld neutrality in regard to indorsing industrial unions and unionism, and Comrade Thayer, of

Sokel, Swanson, Schaller, Kobne, is secretary. Chambers, as chairman.
On motion the regular order was dispensed with and the committee dispensed with and the committee been given columns of space in the New London Day to discuss Socialism New London Day to discuss Socialism. catholic Church. Five Socialists have accomplished the politions and catholic Church. Five Socialists have accomplished the politic time for presentation by congressman Berger.

Striking out provision in the constitution allowing the National Order hold an election for State officers under an assumed name and has been answered by four of the local Commanders of earnest men and women have constructed what a wonderful work the Socialists have accomplished. Thousands of earnest men and women have constructed what a wonderful work the Socialists have accomplished. Thousands of earnest men and women have constructed their energy to make this the most manager of the local contract which some of the younger Comrades which the following manner. Every striking out provision in the constitution allowing the National Order hold an election for State officers of the local of centract which are considered and manner of the women of the younger Comrades which the scalar of the resolutions to the Constitution allowing the National Order of a certain number of method and election for State officers of the second of a strike the state of the state of the younger Comrades which the samily of the city dancing the contract of the second of the second of the younger Comrades which the samily of the constitution allowing the National Order of the state of the state of the state of the second of the younger Comrades when the following manner. Every state of the second of the state o

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other intersure are circulated in the factories. The Campaign Committee has also issued a campaign booklet, containing a detailed account of what was done by the Milwaukee Socialist administration. Moreover, in many wards the Comrades are making house to house canvasses for the Milwaukee Leader. The circulation of this paper Leader. rate, and it is doing a magnificent

work.

Out meetings are packed to the roof, and furnish overflow meetings, which, however, fall to accommodate all comers, so that many are turned away. Never before was such enthusiasm shown so early in the campaign. Never before was the quiet and self-restrained membership of the Milwaukee Social Democracy so stirred to its depths as today. The spirit of the Comrades is splendid. The work they are doing has never been equalled. In the face of the united enemy, we expect to carry Milwaukee and nail it down for Socialism forever.

### NATIONAL NOTES

The National Office is prepared to fill orders for Allan L. Benson's pamphiet. The Usurped Power of the Courts." It tells the truth about the Supreme Court of the United States—how it has usurped the power to declare lews unconstitutional and gradually encroached upon the rights of the people. He goes right to the original sources, the proceedings of the constitutional convention of 1787, which framed the Constitution of the United States, and proves from the original States, and proves from the original Earlier closing of election of national secretary. framed the Constitution of the United States, and proves from the original documents that the power to pass to the constitutionality of laws was imply burped by them, and therefore does not require a constitutional mendment, but only a set of Socialist officials with the necessary backbone, to take if away. This pamphlet should be read by every man and woman and by every school boy and school girl in America. Price, 5 cents per copy. \$3.50 per hundred.

Last week the National Office issued a final call for the suffrage petitions. Since then extra help has been employed compiling the petitions and preparing them for presentation by congressman Berger.

As this work progresses it is a left to the national office.

Bonds for bookkeeper and assistant bookkeeper.

Striking out provide.

capitalist papers gave space to accounts of the meetings, some to the extent of two full columns,

### Eastern Circuit Lyceum Lectures. Janet Fenimore, March 16, Wash

ington Pa.

Walter J. Millard. March 16, enroute; 17, Camden, N. J.; 18, enroute
19, Harrisburs, Pa.; 20, Williamsport
21, Altoona; 22, Oil City; 23, Cumber-

James H. Maurer, March 22 Franch 8, New York, N. Y.; 23, en

John W. Slayton, March 16, Palat John W. Stayton, Marca 16, Pelatika, Flaz, 17, Tampia, 2:20 p.m.; 18, enroute; 19, Richmond, Va.; 20, Baltimore, Md.; 21, Washington, D. C.
Lena Morrow Lewis, March 16, Wilminston, Del.; 17, Newark, N. J., 2 p.m.; 18, Norfelk, Va.; 18, Winston-Salem, N. C.; 20, enroute; 21, Greensboro; 22, Charleston, S. C.; 23, Palatka, Fla.

O. F. Bransteter, March 16-23.
South Carolina, under direction of the provisional State secretary,
E. J. Squier, March 16-23, Delaware, under direction of the provisional State secretary.
Florence Wattles, March 16-23, Pennsylvania, under direction of the State secretary,
Dan A. White, March 17-23, Maryland, under direction of the State secretary.

# VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

### AMENDMENT TO THE NATIONAL CONSTITUTION.

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Edward F. Croker, for twelve years J. Levinson, of the Department of chief of the New York Fire Department, will address the League for Political Education tomorrow at 11 Do for Trees;" Tuesday, March 19, o'clock, in the Berkeley Theater, reneighborhood dance.

# **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

garding fire drills and other measures for the safeguarding of life, and tha most effective means of protecting property from damage by fire. Benjamin Blattner, New Yorkorder to learn about both sides of the Men and Religion Forward Move-ment, write to J. H. Allen, 200 Fifth avenue, New York, and to the Rev. J. C. Hogan, Spring City, Pa. Also attend the meetings. The Cork Men's Society, which was organized in New York in 1885, will hold its annual ball in Amsterdam Opera House. West 44th street, Manhattan, on Sunday evening, March 15. The members of the Cork football team, Sullivan, Kenneally and Murphy, the famous step dancers and many of the city dancing classes will give exhibitions.

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### WHEN WORK CEASES

It is a matter of supreme indifference or else merely casual giry as to how the workers live when they are working. When inquiry as to how the workers live when they are working. they stop working, goaded by low wages or intolerable conditions into revolt, immediately there is a tremendous outcry concerning the injury inflicted on the "public." This "public" is the "third party to the dispute," for, according to the usual form of reasoning, there are the workers, the employers and the "public." The latter is the in-

In the present European coal strike especially, there have been many pathetic tales of what was happening to this innecent by-stander, this non-affiliated person, this non-combatant, the public. He or it or they must suffer because of the quarre! between two Therefore editorial writers solemnly warn the workers not to push their demands too far, not because it would

cause any disturbance to the employers, but because it would injure that convenient third party, the "public."

Just now it is the "public" that is suffering because of the coal strikes in Germany and England. Families are actually going without fuel and great hardships come to many who are in no way concerned with the dispute. As has been shown over and over again. the homes of the workers, whether they are coal miners or whether they are engaged in some other industry, are usually insufficiently heated. Workers, because of the conditions of employment, must buy their coal in small quantities, and for it they pay exorbitant prices. While they are paying it, there is no protest. They are merely part of the productive class, and therefore their problems are of no consequence.

It has been shown that in the mining districts of England.

It has been shown that in the mining districts of England, work or poem of any solidity, hear a Germany and the United States-where a strike is also threatenedthat those who mine the coal and bring it to the surface are very often without means of heating their homes. What they suffer to

often without means of heating their homes. What they suffer to produce, the very product that causes the loss of so many thousands of lives, is a luxury, and when it comes to using it, the coal miners must pay the same as the other workers.

It was shown that though Lawrence is the greatest woolen city in the world and though the mill workers there are among the most skilled, the little children did not have any underwear. What they and their fathers and mothers so painfully produced in sented. they and their fathers and mothers so painfully produced in sented.

they and their fathers and mothers so paintully produced in the mills did not belong to them. It was a luxury they must buy, if they desired it, and luxuries are not for such as they.

Every strike that has taken-place in the past year has been a hunger strike. Every one of them was made inevitable by the increased cost of living and the decreased opportunities of employable in familiarizing the pupil with swift, Dryden, Pope, Macaushite, Comes now a brief consideration of the mine of English litter the history of ancient Assyria, Baby-lenia and Aryan civilizations, concluding with Egypt. Weekly visits, if possible, to museums of fine arts, nather than the possible in familiarizing the pupil with Smollett if thought advisable), Gold-swift, Swift, Dryden, Pope, Macaushite of Singlett in thought advisable).

But when ordinary workers do rebel, when activity ceases in any industry, then the true state of affairs becomes apparent. Without that activity there can be nothing, and the "public" suffers. The public can suffer somewhat more, for the whole year around the workers suffer. Now, however, they are massing their strength to put an end to the suffering, not for the purpose of making others suffer, but for the purpose of ending that hideous state of affairs in which they are mere creators of wealth they are not permitted

## WHY STARVE TO FEED HORSES?

Several amateur political economists having attempted to show that the automobile was partly responsible for the high cost of living, owing to the alleged fact that "everybody" insisted on possessing one, opposition to the theory has been developed in the counter proposition that automobiles reduce the cost of living.

This is proven by the following statement:

A horse eats seven times as many pounds of food as a man, A horse cats seven times as many pounds of food as a man, therefore an automobile truck that displaces six horses "gives to the country food for forty-two men." And as there are 24,000,000 Julius Levy, of Newark, chairman Health rested dog will at once show the symptoms horses in the United States, all these, if displaced by automobiles, would leave food enough for 168,000,000 men.

(Notes on address delivered at annual texistence is illustrated by the experiment of transfering blood from a sweated dog Tersey. Orange, February 28, by Dr. to a quiet, perfectly rested dog will at once show the symptoms sex County.)

Section, Public Welfare Committee of Especial Committee of the nursing function is much discussed but it is not function in much discussed but it is not function.

destry is not the question. The willingtively more horses in proportion to the population than now, the
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### The Most Important Thing in Life.

Now, the most important thing in life is to learn to live in conformity The Beauties of French Literature with nature's laws. I would strongly urge that the study of biology, hy-

undertaken which cannot be readily graceful and gracio understood.

Working westward with civilization, Greece and its splendid history and who inspire in us pri literature presents itself. So opulent their blood and race. of its literature that no at-Homer, and whatever of Sophocles, ists, hewing out the destinies of, in cal studies shall have Euripides, Eschylus, Aristophanes and come respects, the most marvelous in the waters of Lethe.

The average college course is su-the other Hellenic poets and tragedi-erficial—deficient in permanence of ans, commends itself ag interesting. It is an epic to conjure with. To

a line of work to be taken up after story of the Gaelle and Germanic a good foundation in the elementary races. The beautiful legends of the branches has been secured. This can Khone and Khine, the poetry and arne made extremely interesting, even tistry of this highly developed civilizafascinating, if approached in a proper tion, cannot help but make a prospirit, viz., co-operation of the stu-found impression, and the whole dent and intelligent, sympathetic anstructure, comented by the realisms preciation and discussion with par- and lovely mysticisms of Geethe, ents.

Schiller, Heine, Froissart, Moliere, Hugo and other writers is bound to

Our literary pilgrims will now jour

work or poem of any solidity, need to concert program, visit an art gallery or travel intelligently without a fair onception of history. It is the back-conception of history. It is the back-conception of history of these Angle-Saxon forefath-

Comes now a brief consideration of of bigoted intolerance.

Here the rich mine of English litincreased cost of living and the decreased opportunities of employment. In mills, mines and factories, in Europe as well as in America, conditions are such that the whole working class must of necessity trevolt. They are not going to starve, but in order not to starve they must fight against prevailing conditions.

That assumption of an innocent "third party" shows how utterly futile the average capitalist apologist is. It also shows how brutal. The worker, to such apologists, is merely a means of production, and means of preduction should not grumble, no matter what happens.

But when ordinary workers do rebel, when activity ceases in tender romance, and a host of others. who inspire in us pride that we are of

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tals are our country men and women, and be proud accordingly. We should, by all means, become acquainted with their work.

Concluding our pursuits in history and literature, we now, if the student has the adaptability for it, look to philosophy for a broader conception of life and its relations.

Philosophy an Interpretation of Life.

The "Dialogues" of Plato stand in loco parentis to philosophy much as the A B C does to language. The simple directness of "The Banquet," the ultra-modernity of the "Republic" and the sublime pathos of "The gon and the Sublime pathos of the gon and the Sublime pathos of spirit of helpfulness and altruism are worthy of the most painstaking application and if a Emergen tells and the subling and if a Emergen tells are the costs of packing been in-creased.

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fect man," these works stand as sign posts pointing the way to perfection. The last crop, that of 1911, was was sold at 10 and 12 cent. The last crop, that of 1911, was was sold at 10 and 12 cent. Aurelius. Epictetus, Epicurus, the Zendevesta, the Bpanishads and the Kings of Confucius will solidify and strengthen this structure we are attempting to rear—this Tal Mahal of thought.

The essential principles of Kant,

That the capitalists derive and aug. how low the present quotation of

# Pacific Coast Conditions

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Tens of thousands walk the streets

A "study habit" will be developed which will be a lifelong asset to its possessor. Reading will become and remain a joy. Books will take their the most part strangers in a strange and loving companions, and "school" will last as long as life itself.

In conclusion I would say that Mr. William Archer, the famous English critic, pays tribute to the educational value of our high class magazines. It meet the conditions the worker will threaten the continuous and strange of the most part strangers in a strange in capitalist state and the capitalist nicipal government all the tribute of the most part strangers in a strange possible. This is but just. Unem is a by-product of capitalist without capitalist, no unemployn the city grow worse in every way, it is meet, therefore, that capitalist strate and the capitalist nicipal government all the tribute of the city grow worse in every way, without capitalism, no unemployn the city grow worse in every way.

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The pupil who thinks his way through this course—roughly out.

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The influx of Eastern units country.

lave come in their thousands. They tions. Already the state to be blamed. Starving they have establishing themsel followed instinctively the road to bet-

The capitalist has brought them to will necessarily fireaten our crush the working class. The working standards. class must organize them to crush the

employed is identical. The worker of prosperity, today will certainly be the unemployed peonize.

stead of threatening the bread of

Already the steamship ter feeding grounds even as our no-madic ancestors moved from valley to valley.

They have arrived and are now con-to this class of immigrant who. ing with a very low standard of

capitalists; they were brought here by the capitalist; he must be made to keep them now that they are here. The cause of the worker and the un-

# Limiting Hours (Notes on address delivered at annual existence is illustrated by the experimen

more commendable than the abominable Socialist theory that society the illustration of this: A new corporation is seen starving itself to gorge its capitalists.

But at any rate, with all its defects as a theory of political economy, it is quite as good as most of those invented as a justification for capitalism, and will easily hold its own with such theories as that the capitalist exists to "give employment" and spain are few control of the hours are too long and the wages indered. Australia's policy is in the country of evolution, nursing out his fellows of the clour, comes in with the higher forms of life in seet of the Roman Catholic Church is seet of the Roman Ca

would leave food enough for 168,000,000 men.

Needless, perhaps, to say that the propounder of this theory is an automobile manufacturer. But, of course, that fact does not necessarily discredit the theory, though it may explain why it was put forward.

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I read with much interest your edi-

You are very right, Vaughan will not