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THRACITE MEN SHOW DANGERS TO THE MINERS

laughter Not Ended as Government's Figures Show.

STRIKE IMMINENT

Cost of Living Renders 1902 Wage Provisions Ridiculous.

The hazardous character of the cite industry and the wholeloss of life in that district due ed all settlement negotiations for period of 1899 to 1919.

This point was brought out by the fatalities in the anthracite district ars of safeguarding the lives of weapons workers were installed in the b. Despite this fact government is were quoted showing the tre-oug loss of lives and the greater of cripples in the mining

seems probable. Both sides stand and neither one is likely e, at least for the present. The tree between the operators and which was held at the Jersey

for three more years, or thousands of dollars, or trainers seem to desire is the award of the Roose-terrific which had ever struck that strike Commission, was portion of the State. It left a wide

White, president of Mine Workers, several meeting adjourned, and after the members of committee filed out of

up to the operators to take the terney. Edward J. Reilly, says that he step, said White as he was leaved will oppose this.

The other delegates. "The side is "All negotiations are off, and it is Ing the hall. The other delegates, will oppose this. "The girl is innocent and a number who were not willing to talk, however, beemed to take the same view, and war may be the result of the iteak of the settlement negotiations. The situation became serious, and wen the operators admitted that ther feared a strike would follow this conference.

was presented and there is no other ofter we have to make."
White remarked when seen at the listoris Hotel last night. "We have nothing to lose and everytaing to gain.
Though the prices of commedities of ave considerably increased since

He emphasized the point that untermore a settlement is reached with the lituminous operators, who hold a conference with the miners in Cleveland feat Wednesday, that the miners would take the same action as in the lathracite district. What the action would be White declined to state, but when asked whether it meant a strike, he said: "I can't say any-ling at present. The future of the court of Appeals last year. The bill was drafted at a conference held in New York. William H. Hetch-sis, er-State Superintendent of Insurance; the former Commissioner of Labor, Sherman; Gilbert E. Ree, representing the People's Institute of New York: Senator Walnwright. Assembly man Phillips, and others took part.

MINISTER DISAPPEARS

es' Representatives to Meet.

representatives of the mine reforia Hotel this morning before a depart for their respective dis-lets, and it may be the last confer-te in this city until a great indus-ial war is ordered. The delegates peared to be aggressive and de-mined to fight to a finish to en-mine better conditions for the mine

perators got busy in the after and for the first time since the stations started were willing to to newspaper men. They pic-d the lovely conditions prevailing stirring up things in the

coal dealers who had some coa (Continued on page 2.)

GETS DOLLAR WHEN SHE RECOVERS \$40,000 MEXICAN REBELS

KALAMAZOO. Mich.. March 15.—
That honesty is the best policy was shown here today when Albert Ginsberg, salesman for a New York jeweiry house, rewarded the chambermaid who found a suitease containing \$40,000 worth of jewelry, with one big round silver dollar. From last night until early this morning the jewelry was lost in the Burdick House. A search of, the hotel was made by police, detectives and source employes. Bell hops were arrested and Mr. Ginsberg passed a sleepless night. Although the police believed they had searched everywhere, it was left to the chambermaid to finally locate the missing treasures in a vacant room, placed there by ires in a vacant room, placed there by

mistake.

Almost in hysterics from joy the salesman did not forcet to reward the finder with "8 bits," which will probably appear in his expense account. The cham-

POLICE DETAILED TO BREAK STRIKE

Foss today ordered Major Walsh and the overwork of the miners was six State police officers to Barre to saix State police officers to Barre to reinforce the three State officers and twenty policemen sent earlier from Workers in answer to the an-operatives of the Barre Wool Combing title coal operators. It abruptly

Dudley M. Holman, secretary to the time being. The total number of Governor, said a request had been led was placed at 6,553, and the received from the Barre mill officials mber injured was 12,288 during for the militia, but Governor Foss had decided not to send any soldiers there yet. The Lawrence incident is still too fresh in the public mind and it is sentatives of the miners in reply feared there would be general opposistatement by the operators that tion throughout the State if the militia fetalities in the anthracite district inshed year by year and that all heavily armed and ready to use their heavily armed and ready to use their

TORNADO KILLS FIVE IN ALABAMA TOWN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 15 .- A tornado struck Headland, Ala., in the extreme southeastern portion of the State, early this morning, cutting a wide swath through the little town. wide swath through the little town, killing five people outright, fatally inoffice, was brief and wound dering a dozen others and wounding a read their the statement of the operation of the operation of the present erty was damaged, the losses amount-

the country for miles before Merch 01, when be present agreement expires, the Atlantic Coast Line passed through the storm and was and unless the operators take on the Atlantic Coast Line passed through a part of the storm and was almost blown from the track.

"Divine Right" Baer pre-the conference, and after PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHILD POISON CHARGE

Winifred Ankers, the young domestic, reused of causing the deaths of nine thies in the Brooklyn Nursery and In-This is a standing committee and the first degree, which was returned by the half but it looked as if the first degree, which was returned by the half but it looked as if the first degree, which was returned by the kings County Grand Jury. The definers were not too anxious to meet hem again.

The to the Operators.

proposes to appoint a commission

the miners wages have remained Assemblyman Phillips as a substitute for attendary, and it is about time that the Wainwright-Phillips Law of 1910, by did get higher wages. The award which was declared unconstitutional by

LONDON. March 15.—The police here received a report today from Rochester, England, that the Rev. H. T. Purkins, a Methodist minister from Pennsylvania, U. S. A., has disappeared from that place. A search for him has begun as it is believed that he wandered away suffering from an attack of amuesia or less of meanory.

AID FOR LAWRENCE CHILDREN.

Under the auspices of several women sympathisers of the Lawrence textile strikers, an entertainment and ball is to be held at Armory Hall, 155 Clerment avenue, Brooklyn, tonight. The proceeds are to go to the children of the Lawrence strikers,

NEED MORE ARMS

Face Dafeat Unless They Can Get Fresh Supply Soon.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., March 15 .- The failure of the Mexican revolution is imminent unless the rebels are able to se cure a fresh supply of arms and ammunition very soon. Reports reaching here today declare that the troops, not only in the State of Torreon, but in Chihuahua and Zacatecas, are poorly equipped and bermaid, likewise, is overjoyed at her sudden rise to wealth. The bell hops, of course, were released. has indicated he will defy any orders the United States up y issue, but the troops about Torreon are anxiously awaiting aid.

> Two thousand Federals arrived from the south late yesterday, and today entered Torreon to reinforce the garrison The rebels harassed them several sharp engagements, but made no determined attempt to prevent them from entering the city, evidently desiring to conserve their ammunition to continue the siege. Food supplies in Torreon are hourly growing shorter and the situation is be-coming desperate. The rebels hold up all food trains approaching the city.

Three thousand Mexican rebels under General Salazar are today in Jiminez, half way between Chibuahua and Torreon, the objective point of the rebel advance. General Orozeo is expected to join this ad-vance guard within the next couple of days with his entire command, and the march direct to the besieged city will

start. It is evident that the United States will have to exercise the greatest vigilance in enforcing President Taft's order forbidding the shipment of arms into Mexican territory, as Orozco has indicated that he expects to receive arms and ammunition in spite of any attempt that may be made to close the ports of entry to him. Texas State authorities believe it will be necessary to patrol the entire border to prevent smuggling.

der to prevent smuggling.

The proclamation issued by General Orozco pronouncing death sentence upon Madero, his brothers and uncle, as well as all Federal officials captured by rebels, has created the greatest enthusiasm among the troops at Jiminez. With the expected fall of Torreon, all are crying for the march to continue direct to Mexico City.

LOCAL OPTION FOUND WANTING, DRYS SAY

"Lecal option in Connecticut weighed in the balance and found wanting," is the subject of the leading article in the Voter, State prohibition organ, out today, Auhoritative statistics are given showing that for the last twenty years no license has been the settled policy of seventy-five of the 108 towns in the State. Of has been the settled policy of seventy-five of the 168 towns in the State. Of the remaining ninety-three towns, eighten have been in the no-license column

een have been in the no-license column at various times.

Under the operation of local option and the law permitting liquors to be expressed into dry territor; the national consumption of liquors has increased in forty years from 8.12 gallons per capits in 1871 to 22.79 gallons per capits in 1911. In the article the friends of prohibition urgs to tell their Congressment hibition urge to tell their Congressmen to vote for the Kenyon-Sheppard bill, designed to protect dry towns and States from the in-shipping of liquors.

CONVICTS MAKE GOOD ESCAPE FROM PRISON

LINCOLN, Neb., March 15,-The pur- strike.

alty elections threw local politicians into a panic, enjoys no more powers than any band of inquisitive citizens who may desire to investigate govern-mental conditions.

mental conditions.

He expressed the opinion, in sustaining the demurrers against the indictment of Joseph B. McCail and Peter E. Costello, who were ordered to trial by a Grand Jury because they refused to obey the mandate of the Catlin Commission and appear before that body, that he could find no law which gives the commission the right to subpoena any citizen to appear before it.

HARRIMAN, HAYES AND IRWIN SPEAK TONIGHT

Three of the foremost men in the Socialist and labor movement of the United States will speak from the same platform tonight at Car-negie Hall, 57th street and Seventh

They are Job Harriman, who as Socialist candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles at the last election polled more than 59,000 votes and gave the capitalists in Otistown the scare of their lives; Alexander Irvine, formerly of the Church of the Ascension of this city and more recently a Socialist campaign man-ager in Los Angeles, and Frank J.

Haves, vice president of the United Mine Workers.

The meeting tonight will exem-plify the unity of the economic and political organizations of the working class. Harriman has brough about the unity of the two wings of the labor movement in Los Anwent on recerd indorsing the necessity of political action and economic for years in his union, the United Mine Workers' Union, to this end, and at the last convention of the United Mine Workers, that organization went on recerd indorsing the necessity of political action and economic organization. nomic organization.

A number of tickets are on sale

and those who have not procured tickets for this meeting can get them at Party Headquarters, 2:39 them at Party Headquarters, 239 East 84th street; Rand School, 112 East 19th street; The Call, 409 Pearl street; the Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce street, and the Forward, 91 East Broadway, and at the box ofrice of Carnegie Hall before the

meeting.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

MINIMUM WAGE **BILL SEEMS CERTAIN**

Four Million Idle Workers May Force Government to Act.

LONDON, March 15 .- Having failed itterly to reach any agreement, the conference between the coal miners and the operators was broken off this evoping. It was announced that the Government will now act to end the strike by introducing a minimum wage dill, probably on Monday.

While nearly 4,000,000 persons are already affected, the miners still re-main firm in their demands. The workers in other trades that have been brought to a standstill by the strike are likewise loyal in the support they are giving their brothers. Throughout the whole country there

is comment on the fact that this is a "peaceful" strike. It is an organised, determined effort to win certain conessions from the mine owners. behind it there is also the under-standing, and it receives general rec-ognition in the press, that the strike is going to have enormous political

In the Weekly Pioneer, Kier Hardie, the Socialist leader, commenting on the absence of disorder, says: "This shows how complete the disci-

pline among the miners is and how worthy they were of enlistment in the first great battle for human emanci-pation. It is desirable that this dispation. It is desirable that this dis-ciplined unity be maintained to the

them to do so, to refuse to handle im

INCOLN, Neb., March 15.—The pursuit of the three convicts who yesterday killed three guards and escaped from the State Prison was taken up today in the Prison was ta CATLIN COMMISSION POWERLESS it will occupy nearly a week. It would CATLIN COMMISSION POWERLESS

Mad No Right, Court Holds, to Subpoena Citizens.

PHILADELPHIA. March 15.—
Judge Audenried handed down an opinion today, in which he decided that the Catlin Commission, whose investigations prior to the last mayorally elections threw local politicians

EARLY TO BE PAID FOR EXILE.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The government has come to the relief of John R. Early, the leper who was driven from one city to another and appointed an attendant in the marine hospital service to care for Andrew Grover, a helpless leper. For this work he will receive \$65 a month and quarters, making an income of \$95 a month with his pension.

ATTORNEY SPIED ON **CLARENCE DARROW**

Prosecutor Lawler, and the Federal Government officials at Indianapolis.

The motive that prompted Harrington, it is said, was the agreement of the federal officials that the evidence unearthed against him by either the local, federal, or county Grand Juries would be dropped and that he would be granted immunity from prosecution.

STANDARD OIL'S FEELINGS HURT

Standard Oil Company to be "injurious" because of their manner of criticising and attacking the methods of declaring dividends, increasing capital, etc., used by the various independent oil companies, formerly subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The statement purports to be a warning and the statement purports to be a warning the statement purports the state of the state body.

sidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The statement purports to be a warning to the speculating and investing public. It says:

"It seems the part of wisdom to point out that the segregation of the companies, as distinctly laid down by the decree of the Supreme Court, involves many problems that will revolves many problems that will tions as to business or earnings mus meanwhile be mere guesswork and not entitled to belief. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey can only on company of New Jersey can only answer for itself, leaving the other companies to do likewise for themselves. With the New Jersey company, it may be said that the officers find the greatest need of attending to the working problems of the hour, and cannot supply information merely to promote share trading and maniputation. It is hardly to be succeed that lation. It is hardly to be expected that the larger shareholders will reckles make their holdings the football speculation—a course against Stand ard Oil practice and tradition."

SOUTHERN LAWYER **OPPOSES NEGROES**

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Attorney

ing that a lawyer there who is "nearly is full-blooded negro" was elected to membership in the American Bar Association at its meeting in Boston last year.

This letter was in reply to Wickersham's request for aid in his fight to prevent the Bar Association from ousting William H. Lewis, an Assistant Atorney General, who is a negro. Lewis was regularly elected and is in good stauding. A movement has been started by George W. Whitelock, of Baltimore, to revoke Lewis' membership and Wickersham has written to all members of the Bar Association in Lewis' behalf.

In his letter to Wickersham, sent several months ago. Whitelock declared that "no person of another race has ever been elected to membership in the association." Wickersham has asked Whitelock to investigate whether or not the

the strike of the girls employed at the silk mills of Schwarzenhach, Higher & Co., at Rayone, N. J., apread yestray when the remaining employee went out. About 600 in all are now on strike, There were some disturbances during the day and the police claim they were assalled by the claim

Catlin Commission and appear before that body, that he could find no law which gives the commission the right to subpoens any citizen to appear before it.

MONEY FOR STATE BUILDINGS.

ALBANY, March 15.—Governer Dix signed T. K. Smith's bill appropriating 1225,000 for new buildings at the State fair grounds at Syracuse, and Sweet's bill appropriating 1225,000 for the improvement of canal structures.

Catlin Commission and appear before that body, that he could find no law work he will receive \$65 a month and quarters, making an income of \$95 a month with his pension.

LUNN IN BROOKLYN TODAY.

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WHAT LANDS CHARITY PATIENTS IN HOSPITALS

CLARENCE DARROW

According to figures published in the New York Medical Journal of the foreign born charity patients entering Bellevie and its allied hospitals in New York between August 1, 1908, and February 28, 1909, the Hebrews and Italians suffered most from traumatism, a general condition of the system resulting from a severe wound or external injury. The Italians were admitted on account of injuries incident, in the most part, to accidents incurred at manual labor or while working with machinery. The Irish showed only 8.6 per cent of traumatism, a government of their admissions. The Italians gave only 2.3 per cent for alcoholism and the Hebrews were at the bottom of the list for the specific purpose of trauming At.

State's principal witnesses in the Darrow bribery case, came to Los Angeles for the specific purpose of trapping Attorney Clerence S. Darrow into a conversation which could be reproduced by the dictagraph and subsequently both used in the Darrow case and in the dynamite conspiracy trial at Indianapolis, was the admission made by an attache of the Federal Government today, according to an evening paper.

Harrington's work here, it is stated, terminated with the removal of the dictagraph from his room in the Hayward Hotel, where it had been placed by Chief Inspector Robert J. Foster, of the National Directors' Association.

It is asserted more than a dozen conversations were taken and that copies of these are now in the hands of District Attorney Fredericks, the National Erectors' Association.

YOUNG GIRLS WORK FOR \$3 PER WEEK

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The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey gave out at 26 Broadway yesterday a statement replying to recult

PASSAIC STRIKERS

Police brutality marked the day developments in the strike of silk weavers in Passaic yesterday. Five of the strikers were arrested when a back pay due them, the quin-

strikers' organization offered to bail the arrested men, this right was denied the prisoners upon the filmsy excuse that the individual offering bail was not a resident of Passaic. The ranks of the 800 men and women now on strike, of whom 500 have joined the industrial Workers, promise to be increased today, when the largest plant, the Bothney mill, is forced to close down. Here the lowest wages and the most miserable working conditions have prevailed, but the management, anticipating the conthe management, anticipating the con-

per 1,000 picks, which will, in all probability, be turned down today.

Rudolph Katz is reported to be at work organizing a strike in the West Hoboken mills, where 6,000 weavers are employed, while in Bayonne an organizer named Fennen has been in organizer named Fennen has been in conference with employes committees formulating the minimum wage scale which agures in the Paterson strike. The 300 operatives of the Bayonne plant have so far heaitated to put up to their bosses the demands urged by Fennen, as they exceed the figure they believe the military agreement the property of the military agreement the property of the striking operatives, who declared Judge Mahoney had shown prejudice until the Federal investigation began.

Poverty Everywhere. believe the mill owners would

CONNECTICUT SHOWS

letion was offered in the Senate to-day by Senator Lea, of Tennessee, cal-ing upon the Attorney General for all information relating to the Interna-

STRIKE LEADERS TO SHOW BOOKS **NEXT TUESDAY**

Will Account for Expenditure of Relief Fund.

HUNGER PREVAILS

Many Strikers Still Out and Money Sorely Needed.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 15. Prepared to give all necessary details regarding the disbursements unds of approximately \$45,000 sent here during the ten weeks strike of textile operatives, William Haywood, William Trautmann, Joseph Bedard, oseph Sheehan and William Yates

Pennsylvania Federation of Labor Denounces New York Silk Company for Paying Starvation Wages.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15.—In response to the pleadings of Rev. D. L. Schulz, a Baptist labor evangelist, the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor today adopted resolutions denouncing the E. & H. L. Levy Silk Company, of New York, with milis at Patton, Pa.

Rev. Schulz, in an impassioned please to the convention, accused the Levy company of securing bonuses from but there was no disorder.

ton, one of the mills still holding out, but there was no disorder.

As had been expected by tarike leaders and mill owners there were more operatives at work today in the mills which have granted raises than on any day since the strike began ten weeks ago. It is thought the six mills which granted concessions gained over 1.000 workers today. The majority, however, will wait until Monday to go back.

ever, will wait until Monday to so back.

The Everett Mill, which employs 2,200 hands and which has been closed since the strike began, has posted a notice offering 7% per cent, wage increase beginning Monday.

BOSTON, Mass., March 15 .- Upon request of the leaders of the Indus-trial Workers of the World, Judget Morton in the Superior Judicial Count today allowed them until Tuesday to to obtain back pay due them, the quintet being "spotted" and taken to the
lockup charged with "intimidating."
Although a representative of the
strikers' organization offered to ball
the arrested men, this right was denied the prisoners upon the filmsy exnied the prisoners upon the filmsy excuse that the individual offering ball
was not a resident of Passaic.

The ranks of the 800 men and wom-

fove Against Mahoney

BOSTON, Mass., March 15.—Governor Foss this afternoon was requested to remove Judge Jeremish J. Maed to remove Judge Jeremish J. Ma-honey, of the Lawrence Police Court, on the grounds that Judge Mahoney has violated the Constitution, one al-leged instance being his sanctioning of the arrest of women and children in the now famous depot outrage, when City Marshal Sullivan and his police forcibly prevented mothers and fath-ers from sending their children to homes of friends and relatives. The request for Mahoney's removal came from a committee of the striking op-

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 15.—
The following statement as to cenditions is given out by one who has followed the strike closely and noted its results:
The fight for bread at Lawrence is citil on. The victories scored by the

America to aid them in their fight for bread, to aid them save the lives of bables born in women's pain.

Only four mills now refuse to grant the workers demands. Today the Everett. Brightwood, Uswoco and Walworth mills conceded all the terms demanded. There are now but the two Pacific mills, the Arlington and the Lawrence Duck to be forced to surgender.

render.

In pouring rain this moring pickets were out in their endiess chain. They were fighting for bread, fighting for bables! lives, and while they fought in an endiess chain the bosses were fighting them in Boston, forging the weapon of hunger. Of the thousands who have fought this great batic, a half will have no money for a month. They cannot work until others in the mills have prepared the way for them. Thousands now face hunger, thousands call on fellow workers everywhere to aid them in their fight for bread,

bread,

The workers of Lawrence demand justice for every blow of an officer's club, for every drop of blood shed by a soldier's bayonet, for every hour spent in a loathsome prison cell.

Eighty workers are in jail or out on heavy bail. The city and the State are to be made to pay the price for the soldier's bloody bayonet, and the officer's cruel club. The workers of Lawrence need ald. Hunger menaces, and justice is delayed. They call today to the workers of the world to fight the hungry wolf and hasten the day the hungry wolf and hasten the day of recording when blood and blows and insults are atoned.

BREAD OF POOR AT LAST TO BE BUTTERED

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Hearngs were begun today before the louse Committee on Agriculture on the Lever and Haugen bills which propose to repeal the 10 cent tax imposed by existing law on eleomargarine, made in similitude of butter. The Haugen bill has the support of the National Dairy Union and the creamy interests generally. The Lever bill indorsed by the packers engaged the manufacture of oleomargarine

in the manufacture of elemangarine and by Southern members from cotton producing States.

The Lever bill, as well as the Haugen bill, provides that a tax of 1 cent a pound shall be levied on elemangarine, both colored and uncolored, instead of a quarter of a cent a pound on uncolored and is cents a pound on uncolored as at present Both pound on colored, as at present. Both measures provide that oleomargarine shall be sold in packages plainly set-ting forth the exact contents. The Haugen bill further provides

that oleomargarine shall not be col-ored in any shade of yellow. Repre-sentative Haugen, author of the measure, contends that the practice of oleo makers in coloring their product is designed to deceive the consumer. The indications are that the Lever bill will be reported by the House bill will be seported by the House committee. The argument made in behalf of the measure is that it will reduce the cost of living and provide the poor man with a substitute for butter at a reasonable price. Repre-sentative Malby, of New York, made argument before the committee today in behalf of the Haugen bill.

SWISS EMBROIDERERS' STRIKE IS STILL ON



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OPPONENTS OF MINERS



SEGAL AIMED TO **SELL TO TRUST?**

Builder of Big Pennsylvania Refinery Knew of Financing.

The strike of the Swiss embroidery workers against Feil Brothers, 318 Mett street, continued yesterday with no break in the ranks of the strikers. The strike is now in its second week and the firm has thus far been unable to secure any scabs to take the places of the strikers.

The strikers say that they were the most underpaid and overworked workers in the Swiss embroidery trade and they are determined to strike until the firm agrees to pay them the union scale of wages and operate the shop under union conditions. The workers from the other shops are supporting them, and they are confident of an early victory.

COULDN'T AFFORD A DOCTOR.

It was made known by the defense yesterday in the trial of John E. Parsons and the defense yesterday in the trial of John E. Parsons and the firm and that it was made known by the defense yesterday in the trial of John E. Parsons and the firm and the firm has thus far been unable to secure any scales of the American Sugar Refining Company that it would be Parsons and the firm as thus far been unable to secure any scales of the strikers say that they were the most underpaid and overworked workers in the Swiss embroidery trade and they are determined to strike until the other constitutions might change, and does not intended to continue for the crowd which filled the Bronx Labor The work mild deliver the second tweethers. A milder of the crowd which filled the Bronx Labor The was proven last night by the size of the crowd which filled the Bronx Labor The work mild does not intended to continue for the crowd which filled the Bronx Labor The was proven last night by the size of the crowd which filled the Bronx Labor The work which filled the Bronx Labor The was proven last night by the size of the crowd which filled the Bronx Labor The was proven last night by the size of the crowd which filled the Bronx Labor The was proven last night by the size of the crowd which filled the Bronx Labor The ward of the Coal Strike Committee The control of the crowd which filled the Bronx Labor T

THE WILDER SHOE SHOP
RELIABLE FAMILY FOOTWEAR.

The control and possession of the Pennsylvania refiner:
shall be in such way and so effectually subjected to the control of the board of directors that so long as the note for a second special session March 20 of the defrands submitted for a such way and so effectually subjected to the country of the pennsylvania refiner.

LANSING. Mich., March 15.—The as well as in the other chief coal producing. States of the country. We therefore, are satisfied of the justice of the defrands submitted for a second special session March 20 of the defrands submitted for a second special session march. or any part thereof remains unpaid, the refinery of the said Pennsylvania Sugar Refining business as directed by such board of directors.

There was also put in evidence a let-ter written by Harned to Frank E. Hip-ple, president of the Real Estate Trust Company, whose suicide followed the collapse of Segal's schemes. The letter was to the effect that as the trustees of the Vering Trust that was to protect the stock had not been named the trust agreement was to be considered veid and that meat was to be considered void and that Segal's construction company would re-tain its voting power. This was the stock, which, under the agreement, was to be part of the collateral for the loan and which gave the Sugar Trust control of the refinery. The minority stockhold-ers were to have had one of the thre-trustees.

To show what a serious rival Segal refinery would have been to the lender of the money to Segal, the government put George M. Newhalt, an engineer, who built the refinery, on the stand. He said that it cost \$1.075,000 and could have turned out 3,000 barrels of sugar a day. It was one of the most perfect refineries ever constructed, he said.

TAFT SEES RAINBOW

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Tatt bureau's estimate for delegates so far pledged, made public today, was: Taft, 127; Rooseveit, 13; Cummins, 2; La Follette, 6. Contests were reported in five districts in Georgia, Virginia, Missouri and Oklahoma.

BIG BRONX CROWD HEARS MILLARD

Parsons' Counsel Seeks to Prove Tells Why Things Happen to Happen at Second National Socialist Ly. ceum Bureau Lecture.

unpaid, by Governor Osborn.

by Governor Osborn.

In his message calling the law stantial increase in wages, as it goes makers into the first special session recently, he recommended the passage of laws for the initiative, referendum and recall, woman suffrage, and to prevent breweries from owning salious.

Recognition of Union.

The recognition of the United Mine

TEA.

Strength, Not Size is what counts in a packet. Here 1 pound has strength of 2.



One Quality—the Best

White Ress Colles, Pennd Tine, He.

ANTHRACITE MEN SHOW DANGERS

otherwise called scab agencies, were opening up all along the waterfront, bempsey, John M. Mack, John Falland the scab herders were busy lon, Thomas Kennedy, Andrew Matti, scouring the slums for "guards." Neil J. Ferry, John Fally, Thomas J. scouring the slums for "guards."

Trade journals have been full of scab started, and it seems as if they are preparing to do a land office business when the war begins.

In a panigublet size.

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In a paraphlet given out at the operators offices vesterday the miners organization is pictured as a "Social-organization. Most of the configuration of stories reistic" organization. Most of the pamphlet was made up of stories re-printed from the "Black Diamond." the coal barons' paper, while there were other stories regarding the pres-nt situation. A plea for "peace" is made in the circular. The reply submitted by White to

Need running down the demands of the miners, which ended the negotiations yesterday afternoon, reads as follows:

"We have given careful consideration to the answer of the anthracite coal operators presented by you at the joint conference on March 13, wherein you finally refuse to grant any of the demands of the anthracite mine workers, and reject their proposition of February 27, as a whole, and offer a renewal of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission appointed by the President of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission appointed by the President of the United States in 1902, as your final unswer.

Need runnes

The workmen's compensation bill, providing for the creation of a comprison. The commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the previous prison. The commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the previous prison. The commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the previous prison. The commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the providing for the creation of a commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the providing for the creation of a commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the providing for the creation of a commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the providing for the creation of a commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the present of injured workers, which was introduced by Herbert M. Merrill, Some the present of the Merrill some the providing for the creation of a commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the present of the commission has recommended to the Legislature that improve the present of the prison. The commission has recommended to the Legisla the answer given by the operators in turning down the demands of the miners, which ended the negotiations

We regret the positive position you have taken, as we had hoped that, as the representatives of the anthracite coal operators, you would consider the great change in conditions existing now as compared with those of 1902, upon which the Coal Strike Commission based its award.

The battle will be to the bill and the committee may refought to a victorious finish. After the long struggle, workers returning the mills will not draw any pay ported that some of their members had consider the great change in conditions existing now as compared with those of 1902, upon which the Coal Strike Commission based its award.

In addition to the need of funds for tions existing now as compared with those of 1902, upon which the Coal Strike Commission based its award. and would therefore recognize the reasonableness of the demands of the anthracite mine workers, and make such concessions as industrial and market conditions and conditions of

living unquestionably now warrant.
"Your proposal to renew the pres-ent agreement does not appeal to us.

the same discretization of strike with the direct upropose of selling the grant art shop agrees to spay them the union scale and the shops are supporting them, and there shops are supporting them, and they shops are supporting them, and they are considered of an early circulated of the strike and the shops are supporting them, and they are considered of an early circulated of the strike and the shops are supporting them, and they are considered of an early circulated of the strike and the shops are supporting them, and they are considered of an early circulated of the strike and the s FAILED TO PASS anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania than mine workers employed in the bituminous mines of the same State.

"The recognition of the United Mine None of these recommendations Workers of Districts Nos. 1, 7 and 3 were carried out, and it is the Go. which comprises the anthracite coal ernor's intention to push the fight for region, is necessary in order to propthem. In his message today Gover-nor Osborn says: "The great question the fore us now is: 'Are the people or the breweries to run things in Michigan?"

Michigan?" not protect their interests under the terms of any contract unless their or-ganization is fully recognized as a party to it. "Demands 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9 deal with

conditions of employment and work-ing conditions that are of vital importance to the anthracite mine workers, and should have received the fullest onsideration.
"All these subjects contained in the

mine workers' demands are worthy of mine workers' demands are worthy of the most serious consideration and discussion by both parties in interest, and we had hoped that the answer to them would have been such as to have at least permitted of the fullest and freest discussion of these vital sub-jects that mean so much to the an-thracite mining industry; but, inas-much as your proposal to renew the much as your proposal to renew the present agreement is final, it renders the hope of arriving at a satisfactory conclusion by reason of such discus-

sion quite impossible, while the pesi-tion of your own committee is con-tinued in this respect.

"In conclusion we are impressed with the seriousness of the situation confronting industry in general and mining in particular, and are not un-mindful of the welfare of the general public, which might be affected by the failure to arrive at a satisfactory agreement.

by raising the prices while the conference was on. As the delegates were filing out from the conference it was reported that the prices had gone up to \$7.50 per ton wholesale, while the retailers were charging as much as they could, according to the necessity of the consumer. It was alleged, however, that there was not much in stock and that the barvess would be of short duration.

"We call your attention to the fact that the present agreement, "We call your attention to the fact that the present agreement, agreement, "We call your attention to the fact that the present agreement has now been in effect for a period of more than nine years, during which time we have, even under great disadvantages have even under great disadvantages to comply with every provision therefore, and 1903, in a spirit of public welfare and at a sacrifice of our just demands, and at a sacrifice of our just demands. It was alleged, however, that the present agreement has now been in effect for a period of more than nine years, during which time we have, even under great disadvantages have even under great disadvantages have even under great disadvantages have even under great disadvantages and much inconvenience, endeavored to comply with every provision therefore and 1903, in a spirit of public welfare and at a sacrifice of our just demands. It was alleged, however, that there was not a continuation of the award of the Coal Strike Commission was agreed to the present agreement has now been in effect for a continuation of the award of the consumer. It was alleged, however, that there was not a continuation of the award of the consumer. It was alleged, however, that the present agreement has now been in effect for a period of more than nine years, during which time we have, even under great disadvantages have even under great disadvantages have even under great disadvantages have even under great disadvantages and much inconvenience, endeavored to comply the present agreement have even under great disadvantages and much inconvenience, en "We call your attention to the fact

would be of short duration.

The scale agents were very bus, during the day, more of them crowding into the lobby of 143 Liberty street from early in the morning until late in the afternoon. Here and late in the afternoon. Here and there they would attempt to buttonhole one of the operators, but they did not seem to have any success. Every now and then one of them would send his card in, but not a single response has been received to any of their cards.

In the meantime, "labor adjusting," otherwise called scah agencies, were to their representatives,"

The reply was signed by John T.

FIGHT IN LAWRENCE NOT YET ENDED

Eight Mills Still Refuse to Delegates Urge Action Grant Demands of Strikers.

our fellow workers, Effor and Gio-vannitti, and four score of others, many of whom are in prison or held under heavy bail.

Response to calls for aid have been heard from the beginning of the struggle, enabling 60,000 people— 25,000 strikers and their families—to

win.

(Signed) STRIKE COMMITTEE.
The following note of congratulation was sent yesterday by the Executive Board of the International Hotel Workers' Union of New York to the Strike Committee at Lawrence:

Dear Brothers and Fellow Workers: The condition was sent to the workhouse for 15 days, and Curtis, Hannah and Horan were instructed to call on Mayor to the Strike Committee at Lawrence:

William Kelly, of the Coppersmiths.

BOSTON, March 15.—William J. "Big Bill') Keliher began tonight his ("Big Bill') Kellher began tonight his eighteen-year sentence in the State Prison for aiding and abbetting George W. Coleman, the young book-keeper to wreck the National City Eank of Cambridge. Kellher has been in jall in default of ball for eighteen months waiting the result of his appeal from sentence. Today he was resentenced by Judge Hale.

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In addition to the need of funds for relief of the 6,000 still on strike feared the lives of the patrons might money is needed for the defense of be endangered if inexperienced persons handld the complicated, inflammable and highly important machin-ery. He recommended that a com-mittee be appointed to look into the matter and see to it that something be done to safeguard the lives of the

heard from the beginning of the struggle, enabling 60,000 people—25,000 strikers and their families—to live and fight, and we hope, now that part of the toliers have won, that the response from workers all over the country will not diminish.

Fellow workers. Comrades, with ranks united we appeal to you to continue aiding us to the limit of your ability. We are out to win the fight for all, and with your help we'll win.

be done to safeguard the lives of the thearter patrons.

Delegate Kerngood called the attention of the delegate to a notice that appeared in the Union Labor Advo-cate, the official journal of the Essex Trades Council, that the Fox theaters have been removed from the unfair list, and the matter was referred to continue aiding us to the limit of your ability. We are out to win the spain put on the unfair list.

Miss Switzky, of the Waist Makers'

"They have set an example to their sisters throughout the world, and they have won the sympathy of all humanity. The strikers of Lawrence have given an illustration of unparalleled solidarity to the workers of the world at large.

"International Hotel Workers' Union, "Executive Board.
"E. BLOCHLINGER; Secretary."

BEGINS 18-YEAR SENTENCE.
BOSTON, March 15.—William J. has resigned from the United Stores

has resigned from the United Stores
Association and the matter was turned
over to the Executive Board, W. B.
Dowd will address the next meeting
on the question of establishing a
national insurance law instituting a
compulsory insurance of all workers
similar to that of Germany and resimilar to that of Germany and re-cently enacted in Great Britain and on an amendment of the criminal law to provide compensation for persons vrongfully arrested, imprisoned and

BABE'S BLOOD FOR CHARM.

BARCELONA, March 15 .- This city excited over the disappearance of bubies. The police authorities have arrested a woman, Enriqueta Martin to years old, married and childless, and a number of her accomplices. The prisoners are accused of using the blood of infants for love philters. One of the children stolen has been reacued. It is supposed that eight have been killed and buried.

BOY BANDIT GUILTY.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 15.
—Charles Edward Baker, the 19-yearold Fulton County bandit who shot and killed two men last October, was found guilty of murder in the second degree here at 5 o'clock this afternoon by the jury, after three hours of deliberation. He was sentenced to Dannemora for a term of not less than twenty years.

DECLARES CLAIM OF ARCHITECT 'OUTRAGEOUS'

Delegates Urge Action
Against Non-Union
Fox Theaters.

ALBANY March 15.—Attorney
General Carmody, has advised the
State Commission on New Prisons that
the claim of William J. Beardsley, the
architect who drew the plans for the
proposed new State Prison at Winsdale, Dutchess County, for services as
architect, claimed to have been performed, should be rejected. The present new Prison Commission and Gevernor Dix favor the abandonment of
the site at Winsidale because they believe that it is unsuitable for a State
providing for the creation of a comprison. The commission has recommended to the Legislature that its ALBANY March 15 .-- Attorney

MUST NOT BE IRRITATED.

Mrs. Tully Says Literary People Can't Work if They're Bothered.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 15 .- Mrs. Eleanor Gates Tully arrived in San Francisco from Pleasanton, where she

Francisco from Pleasanton, where she has been in seclusion since the separation from Richard Walton Tully became public.

Mrs. Tully declined to give the grounds or date on which her divorce ault would be filed, but she was positive that their literary work was not the force of the separation. She adthe cause of the separation. She admitted that there was no prospect of a

nitted that the reconciliation. "We people who write the raid: She said: "We people who write must be free from irritations or we, cannot do our work. If we are subjected to annoyances, not only our output but its quality decreases. We must have peace of mind. Consequently divorce is more of a requisite for us when we are not harmonious."



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and Food Commissioner of the Indiana State Food Commission

Doclittle would be retained on the

Asked what he would advocate on

centing fires so that there will be

pending the examination for positions in

tain Kennedy have not yet been signed by the commissioner, as the State Civil Ser-vice Commission has not yes ratified the action of the Municipal Civil Service

Commission in exempting the positions

who wanted "to be shown."

through the deep rock.

sion of the House.

NO VOLCANO UNDER CULEBRA.

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CAPTURE SLAYER OF JUDGE MASSIE

Sidney Allen Taken by Detectives After Killing Prospective Witness.

BRISTOL, Tenn., March 15,- Deteris this afternoon captured Sidney in this afternoon captured Sidney in a brother of Floyd Alien, a few is from Hillsville and identified in as the man who shot Judge priton L. Massie in Hillsville courtment of the home of a Mrs.

ers, a defenseless mountain woman, a merning and shot her dead. Mrs. ers. It is stated, would have been althess against Allen and he detered to put her out of the way.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 15,rade a shambles of the courtroom.

Floyd Allen is severely wounded. A

taineer named Strickland, who last night paraded the streets of the tiliage showing firearms, was also arrested. Victor Allen, son of Floyd swore his father would neve be taken alive, but was overpowered before there was any necessity for A telephone message received today

M. C. 20 miles distant, was broken to last night and its entire supply of frearms and ammunition taken, It was believed the fleeing mountains committed the crime.

"Everything looks like trouble," id Detective Feltz. "I'm prepared

Lean, hairy-faced men, with murder in their hearts and rifles in their hands, scanned the footpaths and by-rays of the Blue Ridge today, for the first time in their lives co-operat-ing with the authorities. For the Allen clan is condenined.

At Hillsville they murdered Judge

Thornton L. Massie, Commonwealth

mountaineers beside the fact that need assistance. they wounded some members of the Fowler, Faddis, Kane, Howlett, Mar-shall and Worrell families. Clans remembered long-smouldering entity against the Aliens and took to the trails, wet and slippery with spring rains, with long rifles carelessly bucked under their armpits.

stilled or maimed every logal of that with it had vanished a \$500 diagraph of the county seat. Posses are mond pin and a \$300 diamond horsewithout actual heads. Attorney-Genshoe.

Mrs. Dadmun had the window cleaning late this afternoon issued an company on the telephone as soon as sho
Court, are expected to take charge of discovered what had happened and the first thing they wanted to know was tivities pertaining to the Bit the grip of a reign of terror, for word the graph of a reign of terror, for word the graph of a reign of terror, for word the graph of a reign of terror, for word the graph of the gr ously wounded in the little jail

BOUSE PASSES FREE SUGAR BILL

WASHINGTON, March 15,-After an exceedingly bitter debate, followed by an exhibition of joyous enthusiasm on the part of the Democrats, the ocratic free sugar bill was passed by the House of Representatives to-night by a vote of 198 to 103. Twenty-four Republicans voted for the bill and ven Democrats voted against it,



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By a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterda-tion of the Supreme Court yesterda-towners of steamships who collect in-surance for partial or total loss of essels or cargoes are accountable in the amount of the insurance to per-sons whose goods have been de hose goods have been de-The question was before the court in an action by the assignee of persons who lost property when the steamship Glen Island was burned on Long Island Sound, December 17, 1304.

Plactive Feliz and 26 picked men more than his inniverest in the cargo By the policy of the law he was entitled only to indemnity, and yet he placently: "Our relations always have been placently: "

VIRGINIA HARRIED BY WIND AND RAIN

NORFOLK, Va., March 15. With the wind reaching a velocity of seventy miles an bour, accompanied by a terrific downpour of rain, Virginia and eastern North pour of rain, virginia and eastern North Carolina were bard hit tonight. In New-bern, N. C., the wind is said to have been so strong that several cars attached to a freight train on the Norfolk and Southern were blown from the track, trees uprocted and several houses blown down.

Newbern is cut off from communication "I'm prepared with the outside world as a result of the storm, and it is impossible to get details of the damage done there. Danville March 15, with murwith murthese in their description and the wind, which reached hurricane
that and by today, for seco-operate.

For the left today for the coronic second control operations. There was no afternoon newspaper printed in the city today and there will be no morning paper tomortow.

Thernton L. Massie. Commonwealth Attorney William Foster and Sheriff Lew Webb; they made a shambles of a court of justice; they have a price on their heads; they are fugitives from the stern hand of the law.

But these are mere trifles to the mountaineers beside the fact that

WINDOW CLEANER GETS AWAY WITH JEWELS

Over along the North Carolina street, told Police Inspector Husines on border, a score of miles from Hills-headquarters last night that some ville, posses guarded the mountain 12,300 worth of his wife and daughplasses and the foothills, watching for the score missing.

Mrs. Dadmun on Thursday after-hired a window cleaner from the

comes down from the mountains that the Allens are determined to rescue Ployd Allen, he who started the killings in the courtroom by shooting as all their employes use painted pairs, the pair that the man forms of manipulated food products couldn't have come from their concernings in the courtroom by shooting as all their employes use painted pairs, thou and referred either to other Inspector Hughes put his detectives on couldes not contemplated by the law.

THREE ARE ARRAIGNED

Three young Hebrews, who are known to the police as the leaders of the "Viddish Camorra," a gang of men charged with having poisoned horses throughout the East Side when failing to extort money from owners of livery stables, were arrested on Tuesday night and arraigned before a magistrate in the Tombs Court yestempting to extort \$700 from the owner of a stable on a threat of poisoning his horses.

They are Joe Trouvlinsky, alias "Taskey Nigger;" Joe Lieberman, alias "Sleepy Joe," and Hymen Avnett. They were each held in \$5,000 bail for examination this morning by Magistrate House.

Max Levine is the owner of the stables, which is at 65 Rutgers street. Thomas F. Freel, superintendent of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was the went of Concord, the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota and California, and the Rockefeller Institute of Welchell, of St. Paul. Andrew F. Mitchell, of St. Paul. Andrew F. Mitchell was summoned from St. Paul late today by Secretary Wilson.

Dr. Wiley will go out on the lecture platform to tell the truth about the obstacles in the way of pure food and ways of pure food and went of the president of the presidents of the following institutions:

MUNSEY READY TO

GIVE UP FIGHT

CONCORD, N. H., March 15.—Alder. Andrew F. Mitchell, of St. Paul. Andrew F. Mitchell, of St. Paul. Andrew F. Mitchell was summoned from St. Paul late today by Secretary Wilson.

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tion of Cruelty to Animals, was the man who first set the police upon the Yiddish Camorra."

FISHERMEN SEEK HELP. Nova Scotians to Pray Britain to Limit Trawling.

HALIFAN, N. S.. March 15.—The fishermen of Nova Scotia are engaged in an astitation against steambean trawling on the coast. The Nova Scotia legislature today unanimously adopted a memorial to the Canadian Government asking them to approach the British Government through diplement to be been discovered by any of the positions which it is commonly react D. F. McDönald, geologist of the would go on the lecture platform in July. That is, he will begin then a Government through diplement channels praying them to take steps to secure an international agreement to prevent British or French items to prevent British or French trawlers or those operated by any time the same on the states where he trawlers or those operated by any will lecture soon. ment to prevent British or French trawlers or those operated by any other nation from engaging in this business which, it is said, is destroy-

ing the fisheries. At present the Canadian Govern-ment forbids trawlers within the three-mile limit. They want the prohibition extended to the open sea. Two Canadian trawlers are now operating on this coast outside the three-mile

MAY ABOLISH COMMERCE COURT.

JOSEPH LAU, JR.
1889 Avenue A, New York
CUBTOR WORK AND REPAIRING.

WASHINGTON, March 15. — The
House Committee on Interstate and
blow to the Commerce Court today
when by a vote of 11 to 8 it was decided to report favorably the bill of
Representative Sims, of Tennessee, to
abolish the court. This is the first im-Union-Made of Style and Quality.

Sin Galumbus Ave., bet 101st and 2021 Sta... portant step in the agitation for the abblishment of the court.

SHIP INSURANCE WILEY FORCED BY POLITICS TO QUIT

Pure Food Champion Yields to Machinations of "The Interests."

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Dr. John H. Starin, owner of the Gien island, collected \$20,000 insurance on the cargo, but instituted action in the Admiralty Court to relieve himself of liability to the owners of the cargo in the ground that the destruction of the boat was not due to any act of himself and his agents and got a decree relieving himself of the liability.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Chemistry of the Parket of Chemistry of the Parket of Chemistry of Chemistry of the Department of Chemistry of the Department of Chemistry of Chemi who confirmed the reported resigna-In deciding that Starin was liable tion as he entered the White House to the plaintiffs, Justice Scott said:
"Starin took out the insurance for placently: "Our relations always have

> to make the pure food and drug law a reality. The packers, canners and manufacturing chemists, with their millions of dollars between them were too much for him. He either had to "lay down." "play politics," see all his work rendered fatile of



quit. So he quit. And the good old partment is working for fewer lives lost, began yesterday, when Fire Commissioner Johnson appointed sixty-eight in the control of the co

Mrs. Dadmun on Thursday afternoon hired a window cleaning Company.

A hundred miles away, awaiting to normalize the man had gone away beld by Governor Mann's order for An hour later the man had gone away and left his pall behind. Search related that a chain of saphires, which against a judicial system. Assassins busted at \$2.000, was gone and was valued at \$2.000, was gone and that with it had vanished a \$500 diamond horse the food and drugs act, as mond pin and a \$300 diamond horse.

Mrs. Dadmun on Thursday afternoon in the last six years need to be a seen grow up an environment in the Department "essentially in hospitable" to his own ideas of the administration of the Pure Food Law was valued at \$2.000, was gone and that "seen the food and drugs act, as mond pin and a \$300 diamond horse they appeared to me, paralyzed or discredited," Dr. Harvey W. Wiley inspectors, four examiners, one chief ex Declaring that for the last six years aminer and one electrical inspector to he had seen grow up an environment in the Department "essentially inhospitable" to his own ideas of the law. The appointments are temporary was valued at \$2,000, was gone and that 'seen the fundamental printed by the burson, which will be conducted by the with it had vanished a \$500 diamond pin and a \$300 diamond horse-shoe.

Mrs. Dadmun had the window cleaning late this afternoon issued an explanation of positions in the product of the produ

One by one 1 found that the ac-livities pertaining to the Bureau of Swarthout is the deputy chief and Capt. Chemistry were restricted," the John J. Kennedy, a Spanish War vet statement declared, "and various eran with a record of efficient service it forms of manipulated food products were withdrawn from its consideraThe commissions of Swartwout and Cap Chemistry were r statement declared,

Upon receiving word of Dr. Wiley's AS HORSE POISONERS

resignation today, the President important chief, deputy chief, and chief inspector of mediately began his search for a surpression. Telegrams asking the name of the "best chemist in the United"

against pure food and drugs.

against pure feed and drugs.

When pressed for an interview on this question, he would not admit that his was exactly his purpose. He said:

"I practically decided to resign three to have settled the doubts of those worked "to be shown."

weeks ago. This morning I went to the office of the Secretary with my resignation in my hand. I came to the

"I shall turn over the bureau to Dr. Doollitle," said he. "I have rec-ommended a successor to myself whom

Spring Opening STYLES IN HATS

—Charles E. Chaplain, a railroad con-ductor, returned a handbag containing \$10,000 to a woman who lost it on his 269-271 Fast Houston Street, N. Y. 1736 Pitkin Avenue, Breeklyn train. She gave him a \$1 bill.

ACCUSED MINISTER The 1190th Edition of The Call and IS PUT ON STAND COME, PHONE, OR

> Never Saw Operation Performed on Coe Girl, He Declares.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15 .- Folowing the abrupt closing of the prose-ution in the trial of the Rev. Dr. W. D. McFarland, charged with causing the death of his former secretary, Elsie D. Coe, the white baired defendant took the stand in his own defense this afternoon "I never saw that operation performed

The aged minister took the stand im-ediately after Attorney Castle had made stirring address to the jury in which said that Elsie Coe did not want to ose herself to others when cred that the operation perf e one else proved unsuccessful, so turned to her aged friend and he

me to her help.
"But he did not perform the original eration and we will show you that it is the truth," shouted the attorney. the calm, pale faced preache the signed and began telling his while his frail wife nervously encouragement from her post at

Leaning slightly on his elbow and with index finger pressing into his cheek McFarland went into detail regard

He said Mrs. Coe knew what was 2by on and that he often talked with her about Elsie's condition. He veheration but said he had performed any operation, but said he had cleansed wounds nd administered medicine on the two casions when he is alleged to have rformed illegal operations,

do not care to name. I do not now whether he will be selected." Chairman H. A. Barnard, Health

the platform, he replied that he would sepak for a Department of department.

After thirty-eight years of public service, pine years in Indiana and twenty-nine in the Department of Agriculture," said he, "I think I have had about enough.

FIRE PREVENTION

BUREAU IS FORMED

The Fire Department's new job of preventing fires so that there will be less to trial. Mrs. Loveria Henderson, a former neighbor of the Coes, testified that months.

Mrs. Levey met her husband a year ago through her uncle, who was counsel to though her uncle, who was counsel to through her uncle, who was created through her uncle, who was counsel to through

ears so that not a word of the damag-ing testimony would escape them. Mrs. Henderson told of how the young secretary was strapped to the table in

working for fower lives the Coe home and the anesthetic administered. She was questioned in detail concerning the operation, but was un-able to give a clear story of what happened because of her unfamiliarity with edical terms. Dr. Caroline Marshall testified to hav-

ng visited Elsie Coe on the afternoon offering and partly unconscious.

Probably never in the history of the 15 years old, to kill herself today in the history of the 15 years old, to kill herself today in the presentation of the presenta in the McFarland case.

SAY HARVARD STUDENT MADE BRUTAL ATTACK D'ALBA HELD INCOMMUNICADO.

BOSTON, March 15 .- Nelson Gammons a Harvard student, who lives in Brighton and whose home is in Portland, Ore., appeared in the Brighton Police essons to Mrs. Gammons, who was the divorced wife of Rufus Gaynor, son of Mayor Gaynor, and was ordered from the house by her with a threat to shoot him.

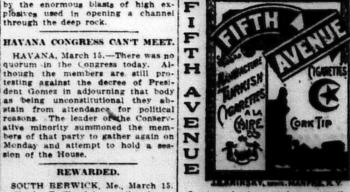
man Pred L. Blackwood, of this city, has received a private letter from the United States Marine Hospital at Prank A. Munsey, the publisher, in Chelsea, and his wife testified that they which the great Roosevelt boomer says had seen the assault from the windows that in his opinion the colonel entered of their apartment and characterized it "victous, cowardly and brutal at-

POLICE RESCUE ROOMERS.

Roosevelt cause is lost.

In a series of rescues, in which policemen's uniforms were almost
things all his own wa
publications are booming Roosevelt, burned from their bodies, half a dozen
Scanlon in good style. persons were saved from almost cerlieve that Munsey had conceded the tain death in a fire that destroyed the three-story rooming house at 2 Sylvan place yesterday. Beresford Bellinger, deaf and dumb and partly blind, was carried down three flights by Policeman John H. Wagner, who was badly burned. George Hornung. hurt jumping onto an adjoining roof, was swung across an eight-foot chasm to an adjoining building and safety.

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THREATEN TO MOVE **BALDWIN WORKS**

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Eugene F. White, chairman of the Chester Council's Committee on City Hall Plans, that the Baldwin Locometive Works in this city was fr sale and that it had been on the market for a week. He said that he had authority for the information that the shad surface week and on the property of the Tampico Navi-

President Alba Johnson, of the company, refused to deny the report, as he said such a statement would have to be obtained from the financial interests. his examination of Eisne Circuit, had asked him to help her. His rest of questions bristled with medical his. He never seemed to be at a loss an answer.

PART WITH GIRL BRIDE

Clarence D. Levey, 62 years old her story, the District Attorney was compelled to change his plans today. Torn, between anxiety for her mother, who is lying at death's door at the Frankstown Avenue Home, and vertaglar's and the West Side Court systems and the Message of the Court systems of of the Court sys the man named, said be expected Dr. Iving at death's door at the Frankstown Avenue Home, and yesterday's ordeal on the would advocate on the winess stand, Lillian Coe was a ner vous wreck.

Following the testimony of Lillian Coe's physician and Chief of County Debut declared he was the for the head of this fromation against the venerable prelate on trial. Mrs. Locatia Henderson, a formula to the peace for six months.

removed. At the same time be gave timbe Ned his own revolver to be dis-posed of. Mrs. Levey returning home missed her revolver and demanded it. A scene followed.

REMORSE PROMPTS TO SUICIDE Chicago School Girls Takes Gas After Testifying Against Father,

CHICAGO March 15, - Remor over having testified against her father a week ago in a divorce suit in-stituted by her mother, caused Rissa Sachs, a Lake View High School girl.

The girl was found dead in her bed room by her mother, in who

ROME, March 15 .- With the King now "out of danger" from the wound inflicted upon his bodyguard, the secret police are searching everywhere to Brighton and whose home is in Portland, Ore., appeared in the Brighton Police Court this morning to answer a charge of assault and battery on Edward Langley Thurston, a music teacher. Thurston charged that on March 6 he visited Gammons' house to collect a bill for music lessons to Mrs. Gammons, who was the lessons to Mrs. Gammons, who was the incommunicado and nothing is known regarding exactly what he told the police. They admit at times he seems repentant and that they hope in one of these moods he will tell the entire

MARCHANT BEATS SCANLON.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.-Billy A sa "victious, cowardly and brutal attack."

Judge Barnard found Gammons guilty who has distinguished himself in this and imposed a fine of \$25. In a defendant appealed. A stay in sentence was granted until Monday to enable Gamsis rounds at the Nonparell A. C. mions to furnish \$200 surety.

BHILADELPHIA. March 15.—Billy Marchant, the English featherweight, who has distinguished himself in this country since he arrived here, defeatant appealed. A stay in sentence was six rounds at the Nonparell A. C. here tonight. Scanlon was very strong in the first round and rushed the English peaker off his feet winthe English boxer off his feet, win-ning the round. From the second round to the last Marchant had things all his own way, and he beat

VETERAN WAR NURSE DIES.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—Mrs. Robert E. Barry, of Pasadena, the first woman to sign the register as a volun-teer nurse in the War of the Rebei-lion, died in Pasadena, this afternoon. aged 58. When she volunteered she was Miss Susan Hall and she was at the Battle of Bull Run and many other engagements. Her marriage followed an army hospital romance.

VOLCANO LOWERS SEA.

MARSEILLES, March 15 .- Mariners MARSEILLES. March 15.—Marinera are much puzzled over a remarkable occurrence here today. The sea level dropped a meter and a tank steamer which was entering port at the time had her bottom damaged. The phenomena lasted five minutes. The sea than went back to its normal level. It is supposed that a volcanic cruption had something to do with the occurrence.

LONG DISTANCE TALKER.

VITERBO. March 15.—The King's procurator concluded his speech for the government in the trial of the Lamorrists for the Cuoccolo murders today. He had been talking for two weeks and when he concluded the jury appeared to be bewildered. The trial was adjourned until March 18, when the speeches for the defense will begin.

FROM DIPLOMAT TO BANKER. VIENNA, March 15.—M. Crosier, the French Ambassador to Austria. In about to resign. He is about to mart in the banking business.

ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS DISTURB TAMPICO

MEXICO CITY, March 15 .- There was an anti-American demonstration and serious rioting at Tampico toover the city and an attack was made on the property of the Tampico Navi-gation Company, an American confor nation that the plant would be removed to Eddystone, in Chester, within cern. Much damage was inflicted, but

the upper classes has been postponed until Sunday. No carriages or automobiles will be alowed in the procession.

President Brown, of the National Railways, said today that the line is open between Torreon and Saltillo. Work trains are operating to the south and west of Torreon, and a few are running in the north. The con-ditions in that locality have improved but in the country in general are tur-

GENERAL STRIKE TALK IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, March 16.—The papers this morning all print an identical paragraph from a source which is not stated, predicting that corporate action of the great labor unions of Great Britain in a month may procure a general industrial strike of unprecedented magnitude.

The parts of the rall which broke and sent the Twentieth Century Lim-ited into the river at Hyde Park last Wednesday will be sent to Washing-The New York Central believes that at the United States Bureau Standards there are more ways of testing the steel in that rall than at its own laboratories.

The broken rall was subjected af-ter the wreck to the usual tests in the presence of experts from the rail-But in Washington it will be possible to determine the amount of carbon in the steel, the rail's tensile strength and its ductility.

SEARCH SHIP LAUNDRY BAGS.

oiled Linen on Incoming Lusitania Inspected for Smuggled Goods.

Isaac Wilson, special customs in-spector in plain clothes, began yester-day with the assistance of a squad of men of the discharging division of the 'ustom House to examine the big bags Custom House to examine the big bars containing soiled linen of liners, sent to laundries soon after the ships dock, About 300 bags from the Cunarder Lusitania were looked into.

The sleuths are going to make an effort in the approaching season, which, it is expected, will be a record treater to get all the revenue from

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SAY R. R. MOTORMEN'S

a general increase of wages, by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, to show that the engineers who have become mo-tormen on the electrified zones of rail-

be held in about a week.

THERE ARE MANY OTHERS.

The Brooklyn Eagle has been "stray

CHINESE WOMEN IN MODE.

PARIS, March 15 .- Chinese women

WOULD TEACH GIRLS TO FLIRT.

GOVERNOR FAVORS

BAKERS HAD RIGHT TO OUST GOTTFRIED

All but One of the Fifteen Strikers Released by Magistrate Murphy.

Magistrate Murphy in the Essex darket Court yesterday discharged of the fifteen bakers who arrested Tuesday night when Slins Gottfried, a baker boss of 175 fast 2d street, whose employes are on he union at 387 Grand street in the ompany of several detectives and 'started" things.

The release of the priso he detectives who acted as his aids heir excuse for entering the union eadquarters that they were looking BELIEVE PRIEST TO man who was wanted on tharge of stabbing one of the scab f another baker boss named Gruberz. what reason Boss Gottfried had or making his way into the headarters of the strikers, neither Gottried nor the detectives could explain.

The bakers were represented by Atpurt that the invasion of the union eadquarters by the baker boss will he detectives was unwarranted. The letectives not being uniformed officers, strikers did not know that they e officers of the law at all, and heir resentment against the intrusion of Gottfried and these men was jus-

Gottfried was represented by Attoriey Aaron Levy, the Assemblyman. owever, as the facts were so flagrant y against him. Gottfried once started out saying something about the affair on his own hook and was promptly orted from the courtroom by two

of the fourteen strikers were ound guilty of disorderly conduct by flagistrate Murphy, but the magistrate released them with a slight reprinand. The fifteenth man, Nathan Shengold, who was held in \$1,500 ball. on the charge made by Detective Rosenbaum, had his case put over for week. It will come up for a hearing next Friday.

Mayor Gaynor was in court through-

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BE GIRL'S HUSBAND

Marriage License Indicates Father Driscoll Wed New Rochelle Maid.

The finding of a marriage license in Jersey City dated December 4, al-lowing Marie Niehaus, the only daugnof Charles Henry Niehaus, the well known sculptor, to marry Rev. Dennis J. Driscoll, formerly an assistant pastor at the fashionable Church of the Blessed Sacrament in New Rochelle, throws new light upon the cir-stances which surrounded the removal of Father Driscoll from this church last fall. Most everyone in New Roter on the tip of the tongue yesterda. when a reporter got into town, and the general opinion was that Miss Niedeny that she is married, and the man with whom her name has been linked has not been seen in New Rochelle since the middle of January.

When Niehaus was questioned last night at his farm house on Quaker Ridge and reminded of the various in-cidents in the matter, he finally admitted that his daughter must have married the priest. Another member of the Niehaus family stated that she had seen the certificate of the mar-riage of Marie Niehaus to Father Driscoll, and that it had been per-formed by a magistrate named Case, or possibly Curren. She also said that Driscoil lived at the Quaker Ridge two weeks in December and mer priest had taken up his abode a his house for a time in December, but said that he finally had to send him

away.

Niehaus did not have any kind things to say about "Mr." Driscoll. He claimed that the first time he met him was last December. He said that there was so much talk going around about his daughter and the priest that he decided to hunthim down and bring him to his house, to see what he was like. This was after he had urged his daughter to tell him all that there was between her and the priest. that there was between her and the priest. It is understood that what she did ted did not exactly please him, and he de-cided to bring the matter to a settle-

"Driscoll seemed to be paying atten-tion to a good many girls in New Ro-chelle," said Niehaus. "He took a lot of them out riding in his runabout. I don't know why he married Marie (or the lit-tle one, as he called her); perhaps it was because he thought she had money. If so, he was mistaken. After a while I got hot after him, and he came here for a while. While he was here he tried to get a job, but did not succeed. I don't believe he was much of a man, and I am sure that he will never come here again."

LONDON, March 16.—The Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that although Dr. Wu Ting-fang has been offered the Foreign Office portfolio in the new government, he is determined to refuse it and to obtain reappointment as Chinese Minister at Washington. It is understood that this is partly because he is desirous that the most important of the Chinese that the most important of the Chinese the the measurement is ogo into effect when the Brother the this is partly because he is desirous that the most important of the Chinese legations shall be raised to embassies.

MERIDEN WANTS COMMISSION.

MERIDEN. Conn. March 15.— Nearly 1.200 voters have signed a petition for the commission form of government. A special committee is revising the city charter and the petitioners want the committee to recommend the commission government.

"We are Bombarding the Capitalist Camp with Loaves of Bread" So said Eduarde Anseele, the Socialist Deputy in the Belgian Par-liament and the manager of the big co-operative bakeries in Ghent.

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Sunday, March 17, at 2 P. M. At Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

The following Comrades will address the meeting: Cassidy, Eliert, Ingerman, Lore, Alshevsky, Uzol and Vladek. COME ALL

BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

HOLD-UP TOLD LEFT WELL AROUND THE PARTY OF T STORY OF TAXI

Alleged Participants Testify as to Trinity Place Robbery.

Edward Kinsman, one of the men accused of the holdup on February 15 of a taxicab containing two bank messengers of the East River National Bank and \$25,000 in cash, conclude his story yesterday before Justice Sea

bury and a jury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. He desied having any weapon when he jumped on the seat beside Montani, and stated that Montani asked him to point his finger at his side as if he was holding a gun. He said that while he was on the seat and the two acomplices were inside the taxicab Montant drove past three policemen and could casily have attracted their attention had he wished so to do.

Kinsman was followed on the stand by Polloeman Donohue, whom Mor-iani accosted at Park place and hurch street, telling him that he had been held up and asking him to peer inside the cab, where Wilbur F. Smith and Frank Wardel, the bank mes-sengers, were lying on the floor and

bleeding profusel) from their wounds. The evidence disclosed in the first arrest of Montani and also the facts brought out at his subsequent arrest shortly after Kinsman was taken into custody, were related when Deputy Commissioner Dougherty took the

The witness said that although Montani was discharged when arraigned in Police Court following his first ar-rest, he was not relieved of suspicion and a close watch was kept on him by detectives from headquarters. At no time, however, were the detectives able to catch Montani in company with

Kinsman or any of the other men who belonged to the gang of bandits. Lieutenant Dominick Reilly, of Police Headquarters, who next took the stand, corroborated the statements of

Wilbur F. Smith and Frank Wardle

Smith, who is 65 years old, told a clear story of the attack. Wardle is a boy just out of high school, though he was intrusted with large sums of money that did not belong to him.

Later Jess Albrozzo, who has agreed to plead guilty on his indictment for robbery in the first degree, was conservation commission, and which to plead sum; to providery in the first degree, was conservation. The Governor favors, provides for the prosecution. Albrozzo maintained that Montani engineered the state to every city and village. This is accomplished by trunk transmission lines leading from the centers of the provider of the

Montani's attitude since the very day of the affair has been that he never had anything to do with the crime, and if anybody engineered it.

crime, and if anybody engineered it, his defense will be, it must have been Albrozzo.

"Scotty," alias Joseph Lamb, and that the State has its own water worse and that the State is developing one of nondescript character, who was promised \$25, as he testified, if he would step out in front of Montani's of over \$100,000,000 in the case of the taxicab so as to afford an excuse for Slowing the cab down, told his short story, with the contemptuous addition that he had never been naid the tion that he had never been paid the the

MUSICIANS WILL HOLD MANAGER TO WURD

President W. K. Kerngood, of the Musical Mutual Protective Union, No. 310, sical Mutual Protective Union, No. 370, said yesterday in reference to the action of the Board of Directors of the Theatrical Managers' Association in refusing the demands made by the union, to go into effect on July 1, that he did not understand such action. No demands were unde, he declared, and he was surprised to read in the papers that demands supposed to have been made by the union were refused.

"Not long since," he continued, "the

'Not long since," he continued. "the Theatrical Managers' Association sent a request to the Musical Mutual Protec-tive Union to submit the new union scale of the musicians to go into effect

houses, \$24 a week; burlesque houses, \$25; houses with four-teen shows a week, \$30. Minor changes in working conditions, he said, were asked for in the memorandum sent to the theatrical managers. The theaters represented by the Theatrical Managers' Association employ 800 musicless.

FORFEITS WHITE SLAVER'S BAIL

In the United States Court yester-day Judge Hand issued an order for-feiting the \$10,000 bail of Pasquale Fusco. a Hartford, Conn., hotel keeper, accused of trafficking in white slaves. Fusco was to have appeared for trial today, but failed to show up, and Assistant District Attorney Walton told the court he understood he had fied The Brooklyn Eagle has been "straw voting" the enrolled Republicans as to their preference for Taft or Roosevelt. One writes back that he is now a Socialist, showing that the time since primary day has been one of progress. to Europe. He stated that the gov-ernment had been prepared to prove, if the trial had taken place, that Fusco was the head of the illegal traffic in men in New England.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, March 15.—Columbus had two chiefs of police tonight. Chief C. M. Carter, under suspension for three weeks by Mayor Earb, was reinstated today by the Civil Service Commission after a hearing of charges. A half hour before the reinstatement order was issued Mayor Earb designated Harry E. French, who has been acting chief, as pormanent chief. Carter served notice on French tonight that he weuld take charge tomorrow.

GERMAN STRIKERS FIRM.

BERLIN, March 15.—According to official figures 180,000 men are still out. There are some predictions of an early settlement of the strike, but these are based on indefinite data you will have more noble motherhood isolated disturbances continue, but they are not serious.

WOULD TEACH GIRIS TO FLIRT.

PHILADELPHIA. March 15.—

"Teach your girls how to flirt and when and why they ought to flirt, and these are based on indefinite data you will have more noble motherhood isolated disturbances continue, but and fewer tragedies," mid Miss Laura B. Gerrett, of New York.



PROTEST AGAINST THE

Meeting of "Big 6" in Carnegie Hall Poorly Attended Owing to Rain.

The mass meeeting in Carnegie Hall of Typographical Union No. 6 to protest age not the subway steal which is being pulled off in the vicinity of the city Hall, under the very eyes of Mayor Gaynor and others to whom the people of New York have entrusted the interests of the city, was poorly attended last night. The downpour of rain which lasted all day and until late in the evening kept away all but a few hundred men and women who

are traction enthusiasts, so to say.

These few hundred men and women, however, gave their undivided attention to speakers, each of whom exposed the plundering of the city by J. P. Morgan and his subsidiary con-

cerns.

C. M. Maxwell, president of "Big Six," opened the meeting with a read-ling of a resolution showing that the cry of those who are opposed to the city building its own subways, that the city building its own subways, that the city lacks resources for such an undertaking is "fiction designed to seduce the people into willingness to allow the overthrow of the referendum vote and private capital to get the subways for which Declares Idea Is Not "So-

The resolution further asserted that the Traction Trust contrived to invent the fiction of a rivalry between the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which were to enter into a 'deadly' competition and confuse the issue." Into this con-Dix today emphasized the importance of the water power conservation leg-slation to the people of this State. The spiracy to turn over the city's streets and revenues to the Traction Trust, ment of electrical energy through the water power latent in the streams of New York is the most momentous the resolution continued, "the city ofncials have entered, and for sixteen ation of the public in years. The fu-ture cost of light, heat and power and all that depends on their use, makes mission have been in almost daily se cret conference with the men who have debauched public life, struggling to find some means to break up this great triborough system (including Broadway, Lexington avenue, with Centre street loop, the bridge, and Fourth avenue subway), and part the Niagara Falls 250,000-horsepower can be developed, that in the St. Law-rence River 500,000 more can be ob-tained. From the operation of the city from its priceless property. Even the Supreme Court bench has been barge canal system another 100,000-horsepower may be had, and in the Adir ndacks and in the counties of the ing friendly injunction suits in a mad ndeavor to find some judge (since we have no judicial recall) who will so interpret the law and widen the door as to allow the steal to go through."

The resolution declared itself for The plan which is set forth in the Letters were read from Theodor Roosevelt, Governor Woodrow Wilson, William J. Bryan, Joseph Fels and other celebrities, each of whom "re-gretted" his inability to address the

> o proper contract can be made the ty may itself operate the Subways. Yet in all this tangled subway situa-

tet in all inis tangled subway situa-tion not one capitalist newspaper suggests this simple remedy of the city building its own subways.

The meeting was enlivened consid-erably by the overzealousness of L. S. Bedford. John S. Crosby, a lawyer, was introduced as the speaker to folthe new plan if put into operation could save the people of the State upwards of 25,000,000 tons of coal used annually ow Leubuscher, when Bedford prang up from his seat and began lamoring that he be heard first. The esolution should not be voted upon New York State in this development would be following the example of other countries and he mentioned Canada and Switzerland, and would only be taking le Said, until he had explained it. President Maxwell told Bedford to ake his seat. But Bedford would ake his seat. do no such thing, and John Crosby then voluntarily relinquished the floor to Bedford. Bedford spoke for three-quarters of an hour and illusadvantage of her natural resources for the benefit of her inhabitants and their rated his talk with documents,

After Bedford was dripping wet the perspiration from jumping up nd down the platform and pounding JOBS ARE DANGEROUS the table with his fists he relinquished ference yesterday in the Engineers So-cieties Building, between the committees of general railroad managers and the lothe floor and John S. Crosby made few, remarks scoring the corpora

The resolution was then adopted.

FEAR OF "G, O, P," MOB. folice Army Rushed to Scene of In

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 15 .- Forty of the First Congressional District Republicans here this afternoor to prevent rioting in the selection of two delegates to the Republican Na-

Figures were brought out in a discussion on the wages demands to indicate the increase of wages for a year in all the operating departments of the Eastern railroads. They showed that while there were 31,037 less employes on the Eastern railroads in 1911 than in 1910 be accurate of wages in 1911 was \$49. Twenty-five men, claiming to be supporters of Colonel Roosevelt, were ordered by the police to cross the Ohio River into Kentucky. It was feared that an assault would be made on former United States Senator James the aggregate of wages in 1911 was \$48, 976,216 more on these roads in 1911 than in 1910. The gain in gross tonnage in 1911 over 1910 was 22,595,121, while Hemenway, who is leading the fight for instructed delegates for President there was a decline in the not earnings of \$40,988,539. These figures were brought out to show that the railroads stood the expense of the increased wages. The next conference, it is expected, will

POSTMASTER "STULTIFIED."

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Reiter ating his charge that Federal patron-age has been used in Kansas to line up opposition to Presidential primaries Governor Stubbs has sent another telegram to President Taft, according to a statement issue. Roosevelt headquarters today. charges that the postmaster at Paola was "stultified" into voting against

BABY HERO SAVES SISTER, DIES. Edward Callisan, 6 years old, jumped in front of a truck, hurled his little sister Marjorie safely out of reach of the horses' hoofs and was himself crushed to death yesterday.

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SPORTS

ROLLER AND KARLA PUT UP GREAT MAT CONTEST

By JOHN J. HAAS,

that witnessed last night at the Clerout Rink, Brooklyn, where Karla, the Hindoo wrestler, and Dr. Benjamin Roller, of Scattle, Wash., grappled in three telays of ten minutes each without fall being secured by either man. Unfortunately only a very small gathering was present, for the contest was a fast and clever one. Karla especially sur prised the spectators by his agility, dis

prised the spectators by his agility, displaying keen knowledge of the tricky art and exhibiting remarkable strength. Roller, a past master at the game himself, was made to understand thoroughly by his opponent that he had a heavy task set before him, for Karla worked lightning fast, never allowing the physician the privilege of getting any kind of hold on him for more than a few seconds, without flaring up and himself gaining the upper hand.

Karla, near the end of the initial relay, pressed Roller down with a dandy crotch hold, which the doctor got out of safely after some tough labor. The second relay was worked through on similar lines, except that near its finish Roller was on top, acquiring a cross arm hold which Karla finally broke. The final relay found both working at top speed, though Karla as a rule was the aggressor.

Lex Bersin threw Ed Delivuk, of Austria, in-fourteen minutes' time, and Young Monday lost to Peter Wickes in the opening match. ing match.

TWO GOOD BOUTS TONIGHT.

e-Brown at Royale and Lore Houck at Long Acre.

Young Brown, the Ghetto feather eight, will meet Johnny Dundee, th Fred C. Leubuscher, a lawyer and single tax advocate, says that the present traction law provides that if tonight a less than two years, but in that time have met and conquered some of the best lads in the game. Popular prices will prevail.

will prevail.

The Long Acre Club, on West 29th street, will also stage an excellent featherweight tussle tonight. Tommy Houck, the crack Philadelphian, will hook up with Johnny Lore, of this city, in the main bout of ten scheduled rounds. Both boys are among the leaders in their division and have been eaders in their division and have bee fighting recently with great success A six-round semi-final and three bout of shorter duration will open up th

Philadelphia Workman Wins Suit Against Rapid Transit Co.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15. -John Bolla, a Prussian Pole, and bricklayer by trade, of this city, wh was severely injured by a fall off a trolley car, on August 30, 1907, has, after all this delay, managed to win nis case. At the trial of his case against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, which took place before President Judge Willson, in Common Pleas Court No. 4, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,000.

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HICAGO, March 15 .- The First which is frequently spoken of and that is no joke. The First a mighty factor in Chicago for though its male resipopulation is scant on ordinary dons it becomes enormously around election time and can sround election time and can 16 to 1 or better any other part the city when it comes to vote

suffragists are preparing to milt at the April primaries a meas-Ward found that section of the

The First Ward comprises the unleadership of these two class whose word is law in the tors. classrooms and listen to the instruc-tors.

The decision has proved a severe blow to Barnard College, which in other branches of work is associated with Columbia University. The wom-entic can be depended upon to have

he opposition of this element to el house gentry just cannot look

is a faint Suspicion. ere with their honest earnings get to every tote they manage to get in in the various election districts of Chicago. Some of these gents are aperis at changing appearances and lave lots of nerve and friends amonaghe police, who are stationed as ratchers at the polls and are thus stabled to vote as many as 18, or 20. tabled to vote as many as 18 or 20 he rate of \$2 a vote, is quite a sum. Ward Aldermen pooh-

ed this suspicion. as not a sort of a half hearted opstion to women suffrage. It was manimous vote. Every one of the plonfsts" of the underworld was ead against the suffragists.

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ALBANY, March 15 .- The Assembe debated in the Senate Wednes-

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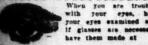
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women.

First Ward comprises the unserid of Chicago. It is presided by Aldermen "Hinky Dink" and "Bath House" John alla, the latter of whom is also as the "poet" of the Alder-Council. The First Ward, unsee leadership of these two be refused permission to sit in the classrooms and listen to the instruc-

"permanent lodgers" around en students still hope that the rule excluding them from the benefits of the bequest will be reversed.

There is a feeling that a year from possition of this element to suffrage is, according to next fall, when the contemplated sudding for instruction in journalism is completed, the directorate which controls the destinies of the school mission is fr will relent in favor of the women, but this is unsupported by any announce-ment, public or private, from the university.

the underworld gentry the underworld gentry as a matter of fact, the dean of suffrage because it may Barnard advises against a girl student to the surgery of the surgery and the surgery of the surgery who contemplates a course in journal

many women want to go into journalbled to vote as many as 18 or 20 ism, and, in fact, do go into it. I ism various parts of the city on same election day. And this, at the best possible training. Therefore, I hope the new Pulltzer school will be open to them, I know that next year, because the building will not yet be completed and because of other diffi-culties of adjustment, it will prove im. possible to admit women. But I hope thereafter matters will be so arranged by the governing bodies that women students, as well as men, will be admitted."

This creditable hope was not reflected by Dr. A. L. Jones, chairman of the Committee of Admissions of Columbia University. He said definitely that Judiciary Committee today pre-ted its adverse report on the Mur-Equal Suffrage bill. Action by Assembly was deferred until school of journalism. There is no such gday. The Stilwell Suffrage bill zer, but Dr. Jones explained that the decision had been reached by the administrative and advisory boards on the general theory that Columbia University is not co-educational. He was asked if a woman who did not wish to qualify for the degree might enter the classrooms and get the benefit of the instruction and he replied that she

Yet most of the courses in the university are open to students at Bar-nard, and according to an agreement entered into January 19, 1909, between the trustees of the two institutions, all degrees are conferred by Columbia University. For the higher degrees the university accepts women on the same terms as men, and it was at first thought that some arrangement might be made to enter graduate women stu-dents in the School of Journalism. though it was later determined not to do so. The library of Columbia University is open to women and they are also allowed to receive professional training in pedagogy at Teachers' College. But the School of Journalism will remain closed to the gentler sex —for the present at least.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

Branch 2 of the Co-operative League will hold a meeting to-mor-row at 2 p. m. at the Bronx Forum. 1362 Fulton avenue. A committee will render an interesting report on the prospects of opening a store in the Bronx.

The Branch at its last meeting or-

ganized a Tenant's League, the purpose of this organization of tenants for form a combination of tenants for mutual protection against the ncreasing tendency of the landlords lo increase rents. A Central Bureau has been opened

at 42 Houston street, the headquar-ters of the Co-operative League. Legal talent will be employed to look after violations of the tenementhouse law and to aid the members the organization in any controversy regarding the house or rent question.

Any one interested in how to lower the high rents for living accommodations is invited to this meeting, where all the details will be explained.

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cialists at Work."

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

German Groups — Yorkville Day, 243 East 84th street; Williamsbridge, Weiss Hall, 223d street and White Plains avenue Downtown Polish Branch-61 St Marks place.

Literature Distribution.

Branch 5, 360 West 125th street, Room 16 .- Regular distribution of literature to-morrow. Those pre-vented from coming can receive their supply of leaflets this afternoon. Volunteers are needed from 2 to 6 today; thousands of leaflets have to be

Yorkville Lecture To-morrow.

W. W. Passage, who lectures to-morrow (Sunday) night at Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, needs no introduction to Socialists. His long devotion to the movement, his active His long labors in the party, his facile pen and

are assured a profitable intellectual mission is free. Meeting starts at 8:15 sharp to allow time for answer-ing questions and for the discussion. LECTURE COMMITTEE.

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still remains to be done.

Branch 7's Activities To-morrow.

Branch 7 will take place to-morrow afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the headquarters of the branch, 143 East 103d sian writer. Dostojewsky. ras been recently dramatized and 364 good standing, 42 new and 144 presented on the American stage.

After presentation, discussion will This leaves about 14 branches to

To-morrow evening Prof. Bayard Boyesen, the director of the Ferrer 4.000.

This dealer a membership of about 4.000, while head that we have a membership of about 4.000.

The Modern Comrade Carless advised that in Counties where we have gained ofpuerters, 143 East 103d street. Ad-

street, on Monday, March 18, at 8:15 promptly.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

Executive Committee - 957 Willoughby avenue. 7th A. D., Branch 2-724 Fifth ave-

May Day Conference Tonight.

The Brownsville Socialists have issued a call to all Socialist organiza-tions, labor unions and other progressive bodies of Brownsville to a conference this evening at 1701 Pitkin avenue, for the purpose of mak-ing plans for a May Day demonstra-

S. HUROK, Organizer.

dance will foilow. Scandinavians are invited. Admission, 10 cents.

Young Socialist League.

regular meeting of the Young Socialist League will be held tomorrow night at \$:15 in the club rooms of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., 1701 Pitkin avenue. Matters of import-Pitkin avenue. Pitkin avenue. Matters of import-ance to all the members will be brought up. The public, especially young folks and party members, are cordially invited to attend and join in the weekly discussion after the regular order of business is trans-acted. The question for discussion to-morrors is "Shall the Socialist Party morrow is, "Shall the Socialist Party or any Socialist Organization Admit Army or Navy Men in their Ranks?"

Mass Meeting for Negroes.

The 22d A. D. has arranged a mass meeting for negroes to be held in Glenmore Hall, corner Glenmore avenue and Ashford street, on Friday. March 22, at 8 p. m., with Rev. rison as the speakers. Cards for ad rison as the speakers. Cards for advertising this meeting are ready and Comrades who can use them to good advantage are requested to get a supply from the Organizer, William Harbers, 181 Richmond street, or report at headquarters this (Sunday) morning, March 17, at 9 o'clock, and help in the distribution of cards in the negro neighborhood.

QUEENS.

On account of Morris Hillquit's lec-ture tomorrow afternoon at the Queens Carnty Labor Lyceum, Branch Metropolitan will hold no discussion meeting tomorrow. Organizer Kresse urgss every member of the branch to attend the lecture.

NEW JERSEY.

by Lena Morrow Lewis, of California, Tomorrow her subject will be

cialists at Work."

The chairman at this meeting will be John Tempie Graves, Jr., a student at Princeton College and son of John Tempie Graves, of the New York American. He will tell of the progress of Socialist Study chapters at the thirty-eight colleges now organized.

The Courades should make an effort The Comrades should make an effort to fill the house for these remaining meetings. Too many come merely for their own enjoyment. If only 100 of these would each bring in a stranger to these meetings a crowded house o these meetings a crowded house would be the result. Let's all get or the job, Comrades.

Wee'nawken.

All Comrades from the 1st Ward Branch of Weehawken will please take notice that tomorrow morning 2d Ward Branch of Weehawken will hold their meeting at 217 Hacken. sack plank road at International Hall 9:36 o'clock. Let's all be on the job and attend their meetings, says Henry Petzolt, organizer of the ward.

Bayonne.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Capitol Hall. 22g street and Broad-way, August Claessens, of New York, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Problem of Unemployment." Every-one cordially invited. Admission free Every-

Union County.

State Committee Meets.

The following are the minutes in part of the meeting of the State Com-mittee held in Elizabeth on March

A. G. Craig, of Bergen, in chair, The following delegates answered roll call: Reilly and Blechschmid, of Hud-The new hendquarters and club call: Reilly and Blechschmid, of Hud-cooms of Branch 4, at 509 Eighth son, being excused; Cosgrove, Kopp. avenue, are now open though con-siderable work on the new quarters O'Leary, Turnbull, Egerton, Craig. Still remains to be done. Members Schwarting, Yohn, Glanz, Keller,

invited to inspect the branch's Harkins, Matthews and Van Nest.
Reports of Iceals were as follows: all locals, Passaic, 340 good standing, 76 arrears, 32 new: Atlantic, 40 good POLISH A regular literary meeting of standing, 12 arrears, 8 new; Mercer, stanch 7 will take place to-morrow 139 good standing, 82 arrears, 17 fternoon, 4 o'clock, at the headquar-new; Hudson, 888 good standing, 135 the branch, 143 East 103d arrears, 35 new (partial report); Comrade Samuel Gitlow will Dover, 69 good standing, 14 arrears, "The Crime and the Punish 4 new; Camden, 411 good standing, 4 new: Camden, 411 good standing, 167 arrears, 25 new: Essex, 513 good the story by the great Rus- 167 arrears, 25 new; Essex, 513 good riter, Dostojewsky. This story standing, 171 arrears, 42 new; Union,

Comrade Carless advised that in counties where we have gained of-ficial standing, we refrain from nominating the members of the County All those who are planning to bell tickets for The Call festival on May 29 are requested to meet at Organizer for the coming month, with sireet, on Monday, March 12 and 12 furnish us with a report of the sireet of the coming month, with sireet, on Monday, March 12 and 14 furnish us with a report of the sireet of the coming month, with sireet, on Monday, March 12 and 14 furnish us with a report of the sireet of the primaries—at least for the present. An appropriation of the present and appropriation of the primaries—at least for the coming month, with the understanding that said organizer for the coming month, with the understanding that said organizer for the primaries—at least for the primaries and the primaries 'ommittee at the primaries-at least organizer for the coming month, with the understanding that said organizer furnish us with a report of his activi-ties and also a complete list of the

The following speakers and organ-izers are available and can be se-cured at the usual rates of \$3 and

PHILADELPHIA.

L. M. Harkins, of Camden, will lecture on "America's Social Problems tomorrow at Southwark's Labor Ly-ceum, 1208 Tasker street, under the Ward Branch.

CONNECTICUT.

At the last meeting of Local Bristel Socialist party, on Tuesday evening, Edward Perkins Clarke acted as chairnan. One new member was accepted.
The local voted to recommend the The local voted to recommend the following candidates as delegates from Connecticut to the national convention to be held May 12: S. E. Beardsley. Shelton: E. D. Ferger. Bridgeport: E. P. Clarke. Bristol; Robert Hunter, Noroton; E. D. Huil, Naugatuck.

For the first time in the history of any political party in the State of Connecticut candidates for office on the Socialist State ticket are being

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nominated by referendum instead of by delegates to the State convention, and the following nominations were made by Local Bristot: For Governor, S. E. Beardsley, Shelton; Lieutenant Governor, C. T. Peach, Waterbury; Treasurer, H. N. Beebe, New Britain ontroller. R. R. LaMonte, New Controller, R. R. LaMonte, New Canaan; for Presidential Electors, G. W. Hull, George Spiess, A. G. Muzzy and E. P. Clarke, Bristol; F. D. Barnes, Hartford; Joseph M. Levy, Bridgeport, and Albert Ecardman, Morwich.

It was voted to enter on a campaign for new members and several members, volunteered to work ave.

members volunteered to work systematically to increase the number of rganized Socialists.

It was voted to hold a social and

auction on Tuesday, March 26, and Messrs. Muzzy, Hull, Spiess and Clarke were eleted as a Committee of Arrangements.

Bridgeport was favored as the place of the State convention. May 30.

Local Union County, under the man-agement of the Joint Campaign Com-mittee of the 1st, 3d, 5th, 7th and 8th been expelled from the Baptist Church wards, has arranged a Harrimanlire wards, has labors in the party, his facile pen and convincing love are attributes well known to every Comrade. The subject he has chosen, "Incentive and Private Property under Socialism," Hayes may also speak. The meeting a store and became converted to Sois always apropos and fascinating, is well advertised and a large crowd is claim and became a great enthusiast in working for the movement.

The attitude of the entire member-

The attitude of the entire member of the church immediatel; changed and became hostile. He wa his store, as it was impossible for him

to make a living at it.

He refused to budge, however, and
preached Socialism more than ever
before. The end came when he was expelled by the members of the church in which he had formerly been pas-tor. The Socialists of Hudson are standing by him, however, and recommend him as a speaker and lecturer to

POLISH DAILY'S ANNIVERSARY.

Dziennik Ludowy, the Polish daily Socialist paper published in Chicago, will celebrate its fifth anniversary today with a special twelve-page anni versary edition. Special articles have been contributed by many Socialists

for this issue.

When Dziennik Ludowy was started five years ago its political enemies simply shrugged their shoulders. They considered it would be a short lived enterprice and foretold for it a quick Labor Temple pas per in sen se. and sure failure. However, their day Dziennik Ludowy is almost self supporting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the Manhattan Single Tax Club will be held this evening at 6:30 in Kalil's Polish branches in the State and directly with the party.

Local Monmouth County was tons: Mrs. Ella M. Murray, toastmasgranted a charter. The Trenton Comrades were requested to elect a Legissiative Committee to visit and report thor, "The Woman"), "The Prospects on meetings of the Legislature. The jor a Single Tax Play;" Frank Stephnon meetings of the Legislature. The jor a Single Tax Play;" Frank Stephnon meetings of the Legislature. lative Committee to visit and report thor, "The Woman"), "The Prospects on meetings of the Legislature. The for a Single Tax Play;" Frank Stephaction of Local Mercer in the Mrs. ens, "What Is the Single Tax;" Mrs. Winn case was endorsed.

Frederick Nathan. "What Will Woman Do With the Vote." Price, per plate, \$1. delegate to the Workingmen's Pub-lishing Company, and Frederick than 10 a.m. today at the clubrooms, Krafft elected in his place. dress informal.

ExCongressman Robert Baker, Dep of make capenses by addressing the Secretary at 62 William street, Orange:

Dr. Howard Gibbs, of New York, ster and Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffanizer.

who is just finishing a six weeks tour of that State: Frederick Krafft, of be held under the auspices of the Danish Socialist Club.

The Socialist Club of Brooklyn will

commemorate the Paris Commune this evening at H. Murch Hall, 65th finished an extensive tour of the West

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Commemorate the Paris Commune this evening at H. Murch Hall, 65th finished an extensive tour of the West Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, this evening at H. Murch Hall, 65th finished an extensive tour of the west Kaplan School, 1201 Fittell avenue, street, between Sixth and Seventh and is well equipped to speak or or-Brooklyn. Mrs. Harry Waton, leader avenues, Brooklyn. H. Ludwig will ganize among the Italian workers.

W. B. KILLINGBECK, Sec. of the district, will preside. An excellent musical program has been architecture. ranged by the committee in charge. Every sympathizer of the cause, as well as every opponent, is cordially invited to attend. Discussion and questions will be permitted.

The Jewish speaking local of the I. W. W. will hold an open air meeting in Rutgers Square this evening at 8:30 o'clocks

Dr. R. A. Tranoff will lecture before the Bronx group of the Society for Ethical Culture at McKinley Hall, Bos-ton road and 169th street. Bronx, to-morrow at 8:15 p.m. Subject, "In-tellectual Freedom and Its Heroes, by Giodano Bruno." Admission free.

An exhibition of sculpture—the first in America—and recent drawings by Henri Matisse, is now on view at the sallery of the Photo-Secession, 291 Fifth avenue, between 30th and 31st streets. The exhibition closes April 5.
The gallery is open from 16 a.m. until
6 p.m. daily, Sundays excepted.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

NOTICE OF MERTING.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN 'hat the anniecting of efectholders of East 67th Str perment Rulleting will be held at the apa cent of Mr. Whitteer, No. 340 East 6 treet, in the Borough of Manhattan, New Yolty, N. Y., on the Eath day of March, 1912, O cinck P. M., for the surgues of electing (b) Direction for the surgues of electing to the manufacture of the terminating roof and two long the control of the termination of on the brothers as the business as may properly come before a secting. od, New York, N. Y., March 7th, 1912 C. C. BUEL, Secretary

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Those interested in the cause will kindly be present.

SUNDAY LECTURE IN NEWBURGH

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

On the same day that a young Italian workman fired three shots at the King of Italy, a handful of our own countrymen in a remote Virginia mountain village, entered the local courtroom and slaughtered the judge on the bench just as he had passed sentence, together with the Commonwealth Attorney of the district, the Sheriff, the Clerk of the Court and two of the jurors. In fact, they wiped out every official representative of the law in that locality.

But the would-be Italian murderer and these actual murderers, though both assailed the official representatives of society in their respective countries, are in the popular estimation, psychologically as far apart as the poles. They have nothing whatever in common with each other mentally.

Everybody at once understands that the Italian workman was what is popularly known as an "anarchist." To deny the statement is palpably absurd, for the the man himself admitted it after his capture.

But to declare the Virginia mountaineers "anarchists," would just as absurd in the popular estimation as to deny that the Italian workman was one.

If these men were asked if they were anarchists, they would probably either reply that they didn't understand the question or that they didn't label themselves anything. In all probability they never heard of the term anarchism, and almost certainly never read anything regarding it. It is more than likely, too, that they can just barely read or write.

And probably if the Italian workman was examined, it would be found that he, too, was about equally ignorant, despite his claim of being an "anarchist." Yet that claim is popularly supposed to differentiate him utterly from the Virginia mountaineers, and place his act in an altogether different category. He supposedly had a "theory," and they supposedly had none. And an unsocial act that is presumably determined by the holding of a certain theory, is always more reprehensible than a similar act performed by people who have no theories or are supposed to have none, or are not conscious that they have any.

Yet these Virginia mountaineers had exactly the same theory as the Italian, the only difference being that as they were not conscious of its existence as a theory, they did not formulate it as such

Hence while the Italian is an "anarchist" they are merely "outlaws."

About the only real difference between them, however, is that the American "outlaws" were better marksmen than the Italian "anarchist." But despite the difference in names, the popular attitude to both is about the same, and acts speak louder than words.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be held at the Manhattan Lyceum an international protest meeting against the conviction of the Social Democratic deputies in the second Duma. It will be of unusual importance, and as there will be speakers in many languages every one is urged to attend.

Through the crushing force of the aristocracy the beginning of representative government in Russia was wiped out in blood. Those who had been elected freely and hopefully by the people were cast into prison. It is against this that the meeting will be held.

Edward Cassidy will speak in English, Vladek in Yiddish, Olssevsky in Polish, Rodgers in Lettish, Osol and Ellert in Russian, and Ludwig Lore in German. Dr. S. Ingerman will preside.

It is a truly representative group of speakers and fighters for international freedom, and it will be furthermore a significant gathering of men from many lands, and all these men are opposed to granny.

"THEY GOTTA QUIT KICKIN' THIS DAWG AROUN'"



for revence and for a senching, and the foolishly ferocious and cowardly instinct of crowds was heightened.

Finally, some one near me knew and told me the reel facts.

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But what was he convicted of? None knew, but he seemed young and did not have a victous look. Furtuer up, when the street had been momentary blocked, he had leaped over the shoulders of the guard squatted on the foor, burst open the rear door, jumped and run. The affair once started there surged from the stide streets and passages volunteer defenders of authority, crowds spont in another property in this very quarter where is rising the anger which will cause future revolts the last refure of the oppressed of the disinherited of miserable beings whose lot it is to suffer and to bear the burden in this quarter reposition and skill the distinguishment of the passages with these pass me, and in the luil after they had gone, an old smill, with a streets and passages volunteer defenders of authority, crowds spont in the fact of the guard spontant in the law of society are not according to the fact of the surface and to be a surface of the surface and to s

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The bank hires men to handle over pieces of paper—they seidom do anything else—and in a few years the bank owns half of the town, and holds mortgages on the other half. Towns, counties, corporations, States and the nations are all heavily in debt to the bankers. Public improvements are always started by issuing bonds. Many more millions of new bonds are issued every years—more than will ever be paid. Performing no useful function that could not easily be performed by the postoffice, at small expense to the people, the bankers have become so powerful that they control the nations and tyrannize over evey legitimate business.

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bank notes secured by bonds. One kind of note is exactly as good as the other. Yet the farmer pays the bank 6 per cent a year. There is absolutely no reason why the farmer should pay interest for this simple exchange of notes. There is a cause, and that cause is custom, fostered by ignorance. The farmers and workingmen are in a great majority and could casily make a law that they could get money at the postoffice for 1 per cent, or for nothing. Instead, they let the bankers dictate the money laws.

Let us trace some of these exchanges, from the time the bank starts, until it leans a city \$100,000.

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Nothing is made or lost by this exchange. They now hold the stock certificates individually, and they hold the United States notes collectively, in the bank. Next the bank exchanges the United States notes for other United States notes, called bonds.

This is exchange of paper No. 2.
For this simple "awapping" of notes the government has paid the banks from 2 to 7 per cent interest in gold, not paper. Four per cent would be a small average for the last forty-five years. This commences a long process of legalized stealing. The bank now deposits its \$100.000 in bonds, still drawing interest, in the United States Treasury for "security," The government promptly prints \$100.000 in bank nother than the states of convenience and customer of convenience and customer of convenience and customer of the states of the s

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lusion greater than the one that caused the people of Ephesus to offer up pigeons to Diana. I will now try to explain one phase of this delusion, and show that the bankers are able to reap a large share of their profits by the simple exchange of pieces of paper of equal value.

Take the case of a farmer who goes to a bank to borrow so-called money. He gives the bank his note, secured by a farm. The banker gives his bank notes secured by bonds. One kind of note is exactly as good as the

per cent.

This is exchange No. 5.