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ATOR ROOT ALLIES SELF WITH RUSSIA TO DOWN REFUGEES

Amendment Would Hit All Rebels Living Here.

MAR'S HAND SEEN

sure Forbids Naturalized itizens to Aid Revolutionists in Land of Birth.

SHINGTON March 22.-The hand of the Russian Czar has into the United States Senate the shoulder of Elihu Root, and a bill which probably will be-

ernments will receive the

ry of State, it is not unlikely that

any movement having for its aim satablishment of a republic in any eign country. Persons escaping m pulitical persecution would, of be barred from our shores this measure pass Congress. I let is be stated that this has a good chance of becomlaw, if for ne other reason than fact that Elihu Root is its author sponsor. This bill will bear carewatching. And it will get it from Socialist Congressman, too.

DESPERATE BATTLE ON MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS

a uniform scale of wages showing in creases varying from 16 to 20 per cent over the rates now paid.

It was agreed that unies the bosses accede to the demands a general strike will be inaugurated on Monday morning. The walkout was planned in the defeat of the Socialin the coming municipal election, warns all citizens to carefully bold.

Hundreds of complaints have floodthe Health Department's office dur-the past few days, according to commissioner, who stated that an ination had proved to him witha doubt that some foreign sub-sace had been injected into the las by force pumps or had been aliciously placed in the city reser-

Two weeks ago," declared Dr. ratt, "I received notice of just the lag that seems to have happened. was told that when the campaign armed up womething would happen the city water. It has happened, hate 'not yet been able to deter-line what the substance by what its ct will be.

MISER'S NAVAL PLAN CONCESSION TO ENLGAND

BERLIN. Merch 22.—The Governmen's new navy proposals, which were salited to the Federal Council today, must to a concession to England. They provide for the laying down of y two new dreadnoughts a year for next five years against the three-lich had hern previously vianned. The of the new ships planned is estimated at \$31,000,000.

The increased cost of the army, as product in the budget, will amount to \$54,000 in the next three years. No new setten is planned.

ERRER'S ESTATE GOES TO LEGATEES AT LAST

ARCELONA, March 22.—The au-ties here here handed over Prof. clan. Ferrer's estate to the legatees. Is a sequence of the meant area founder of the Mesleyn School. The murdered by the authorities on It 200, following the supposing in the second of the sec

FIRE PROTECTION BILL FALL RIVER BOSSES

ALBANY, March 22.-State wide fire protection for factory workers formed the subject of two bills introduced by ocratic Leader Smith, of New York on the Assembly today.

One defines fireproof buildings, limits

the number of employes to 14 for each 18 inches in width of stairway, with one additional for each extra 16 inches in non-fireproof buildings. In fireproof structures this number may be doubled.

In non-fireproof buildings there must be at least 30 square sect of floor apacet to each person; in fireproof buildings there need be but 32.

The companion bill directs that all doors must open outward. Fire escapes approved by the State Fire Marshal must be provided. All entrances to escapes and stairs must be plainly marked. Ladders to the roof must be plovided, and where there now is a wooden stairway it must be inclosed with a fireproof partition.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 22.—

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association this afternoon averted a general strike by posting notices in mills emissive polying 23,000 textile operatives that an increase of 10 per cent would be given all who are back at work Monders to the roof must be povided, and where there now is a wooden stairway it must be inclosed with a fireproof partition.

MILL WORKERS OF PASSAIC REVOLT

ployes Are Now Out.

and other workers in the textile mills Barre

The mills affected by the strike are the Forstman-Hoffman, Gera, Brigh-ton, Garfield Worsted Mill and the New Jersey Worsted Mill, also of Garfield, which is a suburb of Passaic The plant of the Manhattan Shirt Company is also tied up.

spreading rapidly. Large accessions to the strikers' ranks are expected to

Led by a girl named Annie Sabo, who carried a red flag, 330 spinners walked out of the Garfield Worsted Mill yesterday and marched through the streets of Garfield toward Clifton. When they reached Clifton a policeman arrested the Sabo girl. She

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at Kazalzschik Hall, 2d street, Pas-said. The Socialist party of Passaid

6,000 WALK OUT OF

ty, N. J., quit work yesterday morn-ing an hour after committees repre-senting the employee had presented to the employers formal demands for a uniform scale of wages showing in-

in the control of the proposed strike say there will be none. Rudolph Katz, of the I. W. W., who had charge of the strike of the Paterson silk mill weavers, is on in the Job. Most of the mills are located in West New York, Union Hill, West Hoboken and North Bergen.

SEEK TO BUILD CASE

AGAINST BRICK TRUST

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ceedings against the so-called Brick Trust.

Frank Denoyles, secretary of the Greater New York Brick Company, was in court on a subpoens. Assistant District Attorney Millard Ellison was there to ask questions. Denoyles was the oilly witness examined at the session. He had been asked to bring the company books along, and he had in court the minute book of the meeting, the directors book and several other big books relating to stock certificates and other business of the company. He said that his ancestors had been making bricks in Westchester since 1758.

SOCIALISTS' VICTORY IN

NOW AVERT STRIKE

who refused a 5 per cent increase. The 7,000 operatives in the Fall River Iron Works Company's textile mills were given 10 per cent increase sev-

eral days ago.

The operatives had demanded a 15 per cent increase, but tonight the Textile Council and the various unions met and voted to accept the 10 per cent offer. News that the operatives had so voted caused great rejoicing throughout the city. throughout the city.

BARRE, Mass., March 22 .- With virtually every demand conceded by the owners, 1,000 operatives of the

The action of the manufacturers as-sociation of Fall River in offering to-day an increase in wages of 10 per cent to go into effect next Monday morning, will be followed immediately The strike is a spontaneous revolt by Rhode Island men, it was stated of the textile mill workers, and is here today that the advance would spreading rapidly. Large accessions also become effective in this State on to the strikers' ranks are expected today. The workers were not organized when they walked out, but many
of them are now enrolling in the Detroit organization of the Industrial
Workers of the World.

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to the strikers.

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the strikers. yard.

The Fall River firm of M. C. D.

HUDSON CO., N. J., MILLS

Nearly 6.000 weavers and others employed in fifteen or more silk mills in the northern part of Hudson County, N. J., quit work yesterday morning an hour after committees representative wild a respression of the senting the employes had presented to the employers formal demands for Tuesday.

LBRONXITES LISTEN TO SOCIALIST LEGISLATOR

A very attentive andience of over 500 persons heard James H. Maurer, the only Socialist Representative in the Pennsylvania Legislature and the new head of the Federation of Labor in that State, deliver the fourth National Lyceum lecture on the "War of the Classes," in the Bronx Labor Lyceum last night.

Manrer pointed out the class struggie go clearly that even the roungest could understand him. He showed how capital is being organized to make more and more of the workers and asked the working men to join the party of their class in order to get what they produce, namely the Socialist party.

Phillip Exestein acted as chairmen and

BOILED TO DEATH.

Ruried Into Steaming Vat.
CHICAGO, March 22.—Four meners huried into a steaming vat of elling water at the plant of the Fedrial Furnace Company in South Chings early this evening when a plank latterm on which they were standing

TWO ARRESTS MADE IN RAID ON BOOZE PLANT

An inspector of the Pure For Poard of the Department of Agricul ture vesterday raided a shanty at 72 Operatives Vote to Accept

10 Per Cent Raise
Offered.

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Monroe street. Hoboken, close to the city line, and found all the appliances for distilling, besides several cases and barrels labeled as a cordial. All this stuff was confiscated, and two arrests have been made. Samples of the lidnor showed that it was 70 per cent wood slophol.

wood alcohol.

The pure food inspectors have been looking for makers of a cordial compound largely of wood alcohol. Several months ago in a Wetsern town a young girl and a man died from its effects. It was learned that the liquor effects. It was learned that the iquot that they drank came from New York Clt yand a search of express company records led the inspectors to believe that it had been shipped from 171

Early this week Inspector Lynn went to look over the premises. He found a store operated by Albert and Luigi Milanose. He decided to watch the place, and on Tuesday night he saw a number of cases and barren day he learned that the stuff had been moved to 721 Monroe street, Hoboken. With Deputy United States Marshal Louis G. Beekman he went to look over these premises. He found that the old shanty had had all the windows in the first floor painted red, so that no one could look in. The raid followed and the Milanese brothers were arrested.

ORAM OBJECTS TO WAGNER SUBWAY BILL

lic Service Commission, J. Seregan Cram raised objections to the Wagnet subway bill. He insisted that as it had never been passed upon by the commission it ought not to have been sent to the Legislature until the board

Matthie sided with Cram and explained that it ought to have been made known in Albany at the time the bill was introduced that a minority of the commission was opposed to it. The matter was dropped at this point without further discussion.

Anyor Caynor talked over yesterday with President McAneny and Corporation Counsel Watson the aniendments which the Watson the aniendments which the Watson. The

will make to the transit act. The Mayor is satisfied with them and thinks like passage of the amend-ments lwill help to smeeth out the situation and make the grat

AGED SISTERS SUE FOLEY FOR EVICTION

Detectives Cassetti and King have been looking for the man who on Wednesday night shot and killed Mrs. Panquarella Epinelli, known as the richest woman in Harlem's Little Italy. Last night they arrested Luisi Lamazaro, of 337 East 108th street, and charged him with homicide in concert with the woman's slayers. Neighbors told the police the yhad seen Lamazaro stand at the door of the stable where Mrs. Spinelli was shot while the two men who killed her went in, and that they saw him open the door to let the men out. Lamazaro was part owner with Mrs. Spinelli of the stable that she was killed in. He denies knowing anything about the sheeting. He is held at the East 106th street station.

gater of 15 Sent Up for Pr Nine to Sixty-three Years.

ALLEN GANG READY TO MAKE TERMS

Mountaineers Are Willing to Plead Guilty to Second Degree Murder.

ROANOKE Va., March 22 .- The certain conditions.

the authorities a proposition setting forth the conditions under which the man who came from Carroll in the interest of the Allens has withheld his

He visited counsel here yesterday and set forth the conditions offered by the united men. They were:

First—That in event of their srurrender they must be guaranteed every protection under the law.

Second—The surrender will be made on the condition that the trials will not be held in Carroll County.

Third—They will be permitted to plead guilty to second degree murder. The plans and conditions of surrender outlined by the Allen agent were made known to Detective W. G. Baldwin, who rejected them.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., March 22.—
Sidna Edwards, nephew to Sidna Allen, with a \$300 price on his head for
the part he is alleged to have played
in the murders at Hillsville Courthouse, was arrested at Lambeburg in
the mountains near here at dawn today, and was taken to Hillsville.

Bidna Edwards was taken by Detectives Los Paits and W. W. Thaut withcuit a shot heing fired. The prisoner
is suffering from a severe burn on his
test foot sustained more than a week
ago when he stepped into a hot corn
mash pot at his mountain still.

FINE FOR SPITTING IN SUBWAY IS REVERSED

Judge Swann, of the Court of Gen eral Sessions, sustained yesterday an appeal by Samuel Feldman, a lawyer,

The Fall River firm of M. C. D.
Bordson has given its men 10 per cent,
but a representative of the Borden
company said vesterday that while he
was hopeful the operatives would
take 10 per cent and report for work
Monday morning, he was by no means
certain that they would do this. Borden will advance the product of the
American Printing Company, at Fall
River, to 5½ cents a yard next
Tuesday.

POLICE STOOL PIGEON

ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Charles B. Plitt, a police stool pigeon
employed in getting evidence for raids by
the "Strong aim squad," was arrested
yesterday on a charge that he is the man
who shot and killed Waverley Carter in
a saloon at 2100 Fifth avenue at the time
of a raid on the night of March 14. Plitt

Mrs. Mary Jane Palmer, aged 68, and
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LAKE SEAMEN VOTING ON STRIKE QUESTION

CHICAGO, March 22.—A referendum yots of the Lake Scamen's Union is in progress in all important lake ports to determine the question of ending the strike against the lines of the Lake Carriers' Association. The strike has been in progress since 1903. Secretary Victor Olander stated to-day that the result of the referendum

guration by the association of the "welfare plan," characterized by the union as a "passport system, through which espionage is practiced over the

TO SAVE NIAGARA PALLS.

te and House Conferees Reach as Agreement on Burton Bill.

MARYLAND AUDITOR HIT BY BRIBERY CHARGE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. March 22.-Unsuimously a special committee of the Maryland House of Delegates reported tonight that the charge made by Delegate W. R. Smallwood that he had been offered \$2,500 by State Auditor John F. O'Malley to vote against the general local option bill had been aubstantially confirmed.

tion bill had been substantially confirmed.

By the unanimous order of the House a transcript of the record will be sent to the local court and criminal proceedings begun. The penalty, upon conviction, may be a term of 5 years in the penalty or less, a heavy fine and permanent disqualification to hold public office. The testimony adduced before the committee has not yet been made public, but it is reliably reported that Smallwood's statement was confirmed in almost every detail by Miss Nettie Deen, a legislative stenographer, who was in the antercom of the House at the time. O'Malley is high in the Democratic machine and a close friend of Arthur P. Gorman, Jr.

BRONX BUILDER SHOT THREE TIMES

Have Been the Principal Cause of Scrap in Vestibul

Harry Lavelle, a builder, with bi

Second—The surrender will be made on the condition that the trials will not be held in Carroll County. Third—They will, be permitted to plead guilty to second degree murder. The plans and conditions of surrender outlined by the Allen agent were made known to Detective W. G. Baldwin, who rejected them.

The action of the Allens in this connection is certain that they are near their last ditch and feel that capture is inevitable and they would rather surrender than be taken by force,

This move on the part of the Allens

This move on the part of the Allens is characteristic of the family, as has been shown in all of the facts heretofore printed about them. They are people who hate to submit to arrest and would rather surrender than be taken.

According to the police, the froubles came because Lavelle's sister. Mrs. Martha: Laheney, who is about 22 years old and good-looking, has persisted in being housekeeper for Jackson. The police say that Mrs. Laheney has been taken.

Jackson has been married twice and has four children, three of whom are

has four children, three of whom are children of his first wife, who is dead. After his first wife died he married again, and about a year ago his sec-ond wife left him because, the police say, of trouble over her stepchildren.

CHURCH PAPERS LOSE GROUND, SAY PREACHERS

Why church publications are losing ground while daily papers grow in circulation and influence was disussed this morning by the 200 mem-Methodist Church at the Waahington
Avenue Church, Kansag City, Kan.
Representatives of the church publishing houses reported that their religious publications are losing money.
Editors of the Methodist papers
were instructed by the conference to
get out of the religious ruts into which of the world and must have it, was

JAURES SCORES FRENCH POLICY IN MOROCCO

discussion of the France-German treaty in regard to Morocco was pending, on the ground that flow could be made more suitably later on, when the foreign policy of the Cabinet was questioned; but when these interpellations came they avoided a discussion, on the ground that the Moroccan affair had been settled by the ratification of the treaty, and hence it would be useless to drag up ascient history. He was strengthened also by the fact that seither M. Caillaux, Briand nor Monis replied to his charges and that all was left to a colorless reply by Premier Poincars.

SPAIN THREATENS PRANCE. rocco Deal to Be Broke Off tf

France Rejects Terms Offered. MADRID, March 22.—The Spanis

MADRID, March 22.—The Spanish proposals on Morocco are considered by the Paris Government as inadequate, but enough to furnish a basis for further negotiations.

The Imparcial says that bed rock will be reached if the new proposals are rejected. The paper adds that if France fails to accept the proposals the negotiations will be broken of immediately.

ICE TRUST "MARKS TIME,"

Situation Unchanged as **House of Commons** Adjourns.

PUBLISHERS JAILED

Get Six Months for Advising Soldiers Not to Shoot Strikers.

LONDON, March 22.—The House

perform any strike any that they may be ordered to perform became certain today.

In Old Bailey Court, Ben Buck and Charles Buck, publishers of the magassine Syndicalist, were santenced to six months' imprisonment each permitting their editor to print appeal to the worders to refuse to shoot strikers. The appeal was widely circulated at the various troops depots. The writer of the article, wing was also arrested, was sentenced to nine months in prison.

Guy Bowman, the editor, freely admitted his authorship of the appeal and defended his sentiments, but the court cut off his explanation by imporing sentence.

The proposal for a conference between the strikers and mine owners was accepted by both sides. James Ramsay MacDonaid, the Labor leader in Parliament, in accepting the preposal on behalf of the Miner's Federation, expressed the hope that it would result in an agreement and that a minimum wage bill, if one was necessary at all after the conference, would be an agreed-on bill. MacDonaid said he had hopes that it would be found on March 25 that no bill was necessary.

The expectation that the House of

PARIS, March 22.—Several interpetiations were presented in the Chamber of Deputies today on the government's foreign policy, notably in regard to the Moroccan imbroglie. They ended with a vote of confidence in the government, 413 to 81.

The attack was led by Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader. He made several telling points. He said, for instance, that the Ministry, deprecated attacks while the discussion of the France-German treaty

open for an immediate settlems. This causes gloom among those as favored the bill.

The government gained a victs when the miners' schedule, fixing t minimum wage at varying rates it tween 4 shillings and 11 shillings and 6 pence per day, we relected by a majority of \$12.

The present expectation is that the bill, if one is necessary, will pass the House of Commons on Monday at the House of Lords a day or two lates.

BUTTE THREATENED BY

BIG LABOR STRUGGLE

to Continue Work After

Pact Expires.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 22.

miners now conferring with the oper-

ators positively refused today to agree to the continuation of work tempo-

expires. The sub-committee repre-

senting both sides threshed over the

disputed points, and when the after-

noon recess was taken admitted no

no snap judgment will be taken."

WASHINGTON, March 22.—An effort will be made to rush through Congress a bill authorising the Presi-

dent to mediate in coal strikes, This proposition will be in the form of an amendment to the Erdman act,

which now gives the United States Commissioner of Labor and the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission the authority to act as medi

sters in railway strikes affecting inter-

intention. No authoritative statement

NORPOLK, Va., March 22.—To guard against the possibility of the Atlantic fleet being without sufficient

soal during the spring maneuvers planned for next month, the Navy De-

GOVERNMENT ON TRAIL

est.

The investigation is being made with
cage as the central point, and a large
al corporation is said to be the object
a tigid probe by the Federal authorias a leading factor in the alleged coal

MAY SETTLE TRUNK STRIKE

the proposition.

McCANN'S HATS 210 BOWERY

It Cost More

WOMEN "L" AGENTS WANT GUN PERMITS

Following Hold-Ups, Suppressed by Police, B. R. T. Ticket Sellers Start for Self-Protection.

Women ticket agents on the elevated lines of the Broklyn Rapid Transit system who work the night shifts from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.—are in a state of terror as a result of an epidemic of hold-ups in the elevated stations. An attempt has been made to suppress the news of the robbery of these

A gang of three men is the most active in attacking these women, who-early in the morning are alone in their stations most of the time. They have

on means of protection except the use of hatpins. They cannot afford to pay the \$10 necessary for a revolver permit.

A movement is on feet among the women wide work at pight to present a petition to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company asking that the system provide revolvers and nermits for tem provide revolvers and permits for

The three hold-up men visited three stations early Wednesday, it was learned yesterday. At the Cumber-land street station of the Fulton street elevated they held up Mrs. Minnie Duel, the ticket seller, and took a handbag containing \$19.

The three went to the next station, Vanderbilt avenue, but here the wom-an agent fought the robbers with a hatpin and they gave up their attempt. At the Pennsylvania avenue station of the same line the trie attempted to rob the ugent the same morning, but a passenger frightened them away.

BOOKBINDERS TIE UP .

BABE JAILED WITH MOTHER,

Lansing, N. Y., School Trustees Wrest Mrs. Franklin From Brood.

TO "DISSOLVE" ALUMINUM.

the production of aluminum utensils and kitchen ware. An agreement between the officers of the Department of Justice and the company has been tentatively reached providing for the 'dissolution' of the company in combinate with the terms of the Sher-bullance with the terms of the Sh

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NEW YORK.

PAIR TREATM ENT TO ALL

SUFFRAGE ATTACK

Smash Windows, Rout Assembly Members and Bowl Over Police.

NANKING, Maren 22,-Chinese uffragettes here, dissatisfied with the National Assembly's academic resoluion favoring suffrage, according to dvices received here today, forced an entry to the Assembly. They knocked down the police on guard and smashed the windows of the building The meeting of the Assembly had to be suspended and was reopened under military protection.

The women were enraged beca of the restrictions which were placed upon them by the resolution granting them the right of franchise. The offi cials were wholly unprepared for the attack. Women crowded into the corridors of the building but attracted no especial attention. Before the As-semblymen were aware of their pres-ence they got past the doorkeepers and were vigorously denouncing the representatives for discriminating again the vast majority of Chinese women by requiring an educational test for women voters. When the suffragettes were order

from the building they made a rush at the Assemblymen, pulling their robes and scratching their faces. Most of the solons hastily withdrew, leaving the women in complete control. Chairs were hurled through the win-dows, desks were upset and the pa-pers of the Representatives were torn

pers of the Representatives were torn up and thrown about the room.

After completing one work of destruction, the women marched from the building, loudy demanding they be given their rights. When the women reached the street they were attacked by a squad of police and a general fight ensued. The women were finally put to flight after several had been arrested. had been arrested.

is feared over the developments in NDERS TIE UP . connection with the emergency issue of paper money by the republican leaders from the inception of the re-The. Bookbinders' Union yesterday ordered a strike against Joseph Nelson. 100 South 5th street, Brooklys, to endorce a demand for an Shour work day, recognition of the union and for the union seele of wages.

Locals I. 11 and 22 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders started the strike against Nelson, and they are determined to keep it up until the demands of the men are granted.

The workers recently filed their demands with the firm, eave them until yes, terday to grant or refuse them, and when an oreply was received they all struck. Pickets were placed around the plant, and it was reported that not a man was at work there yesterday.

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section of the country where the au-thority of the provisional republic was

recognized. But the plates were crude and the paper on which the notes were printed was not of the best. Certain enterprising camp follow-ers brought some of the notes here and preempted a local printing estab-lishment. Then they worked over-time employing themselves and their Mrs. Franklin From Brood.

FIPHACA. N. Y., March 22.—Mrs. Ellen Franklin, of Myers, mother of three children, was committed to the county jail here for a term of 5 days for violating the State Educational Law. Her Lyear-old son will remain with his mother until the expiration of the septence.

The trustee of the school district in the fown of Lansing caused the arrest of Mrs. Franklin, having received word from the State Educational Department at the State Educational Department at Albany that unless the Board took some action to compel the two daughters of Mrs. Franklin to attend school the State Educations of the solvent from the State Educational Department at they discovered some bills so well excited and printed that they knew action to compel the two daughters of Mrs. Franklin to attend school the State school money would be withheld. The woman fought the officers and had to be diragged to rourt.

TO "DISSOLVE" ALUMINUM.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Attorney General Wickersham soon will be "friendly" suit at Pittsburg for the "dissolution" of the Aluminum Company of America, which the government alleges has a monopoly of the production of aluminum utensils and kitchen ware. An agreement between the officers of the Department tween the officers of the Department towards and revolutionists.

swatow did not take any part in the victed in the Court of Special Sestions yesterday of violating the Gentonly to protect American property, but the moral effect of their presence aided in restoring order. Former President Charles W. Eliot. of Harvard, left here today for Canton.

PEKING, March 22.—The Foreign Mrs. Emma street, for imperialist Governor of Shemst Prov. Charsed \$1 ince, will be pacified provided the government sends him 2,000,000 tacls ince, will be pacified provided the government sends him 2,000,000 tuels (about \$1,320,000) to pay his troops. A correspondent of The Call has interviewed William Purdom, an English acientist, who has just returned from the provinces of Kansu and Shensi. He says the Mohammedans are superbly armed and well disciplined, and that they are in control of Kansu. They demand that the republic grant them autonomy. Through co-operating with Gen. Shang Yan, who controls Westers Shensi, they do not contemplate a war of conquest, desiring only self government, which they had under the Manchus.

Eastern Shensi is controlled by the Kolachui, a secret statery, which territories the populace and officials by "black hand" methods.

It is reported that the Paris Bourse will be closed to the new Chinese loan, which has just been negotiated by an Anglo-Belgian nyadicate of bankers not connected with the "Four Power" group.

WASHINGTON. March 22.—Russia and Japan today have a secret agreement by which the two nations expect to divide the most fertile sections of China, according to an American diplomat who is in close touch with President Thit.

Immediately following the Russo-Japanese War, the Carr, carages by American sympathy for his agronant and accurage this country of previding Japan with the attent of wan, numerached the Mikado with an unminishable effer of abiliance for offence and detense, at the the

Go to Goldberg MacKenste, the prepent Minister of Agriculture, was elected Fremier of New Senland today to specaed the re-

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ASKS SIX-DAY WEEK TIEUP OUR ONLY WEAPON---MINERS FOR FEDERAL WORKERS

Congressman Berger Will Union Committee Refuses Introduce Bill Making Such Demand.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, March 22.-Failthe granting of one day off in each week to employes of federal build-ings, Victor L Berger, the Socialist Representative, will introduce in the House next month a bill providing the six-day a week for all govern-

ment employes.

Berger has just received a letter from R. C. Balley, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Department, in reemployes at the Boston postof fice and Subtreasury Building, written to him by the Socialist Congressman. The department's letter is very long. but not very clear. A vague promise of allowing "a minimum of service Sundays and holidays," is also

A little over \$2,000 a year would SHANGHAI, March 22.—A scandal be required to establish decent working hours and one day off every week vinced there is no hope. We realize
connection with the emergency issue for the engineering force. But the for the engineering force. But the United States Government cannot afford to spend so much money on workingmen. Hence sweatshop con-ditions must be continued.

However, Balley writes, that the de-partment has begun an investigation of the subject. It was written to the custodians of every one of the public buildings requesting "a sched-ule of service of emplexes." An "an-alysis" of the replies will be made. Berger is promised further information when this "analysis" is complet-

Berger's proposed bill, if enacted into law, would do away with that doctrine which requires government employes to work seven days a week without extra pay. Even private employers know better than to require work on Sundays and holidays with. work on Sundays and holidays with-cut allowing some additional compen-

BAKERS MEET TONIGHT.

How to Keep Union Up to Date Will Be Discussed.

Bakers' Union No. 1 will hold a mass meeting at 1444 Third avenue at 3 o'clock tonight to discuss the question of how to keep up the organization and meet the present evolution of the trade, which is constantly replacing the bakers by machinery.

The right of existence will be the question for discussion and several apeakers will discuss the subject. Since the opening of bread factories, the ostablishment of the Trust Bakeries and the installation of machinery in Bakers' Union No. 1 will hold a mass meeting at 1644 Third avenue at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss the ques-tion of how to keep up the organiza-

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and the installation of machinery in the bakeries, there has been a dis-cussion among the bakers about the question of how to keep up the or-ganization and meet the evolution of the trade, and this is the first of a series of discussion meetings to be held on the subject.

WOMAN USURER FINED.

Pays \$250 Rather Than Take Ninety Day Jail Term.

A woman money lender was con- ship Kansas will take on a cargo of

ciety, then prosecuting usurers, borrowed \$50 from the money lender, Mrs. Emine Bloomberg, of 108 Fulton street, for three months, and was charged \$10 interest.

REMANDED AGAIN.

Mrs. Pankhurst and Lawrences to Be Heard Further on March 28.

LONDON, March 22.-Mr. and Mrs LONDON, March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women: Mrs. Emimeline Pankhurst and Mrs. Tuke appeared again in the Bow Street Police Court today to answer to the charge of conspiracy and inciting to commit malicious damage to property.

The estidence consisted largely of police neites taken at the meetings of the Women's Social and Political Union, and the prisoners were again remanded until March 25.

It Always Reigns whom it's poured. Its loyal upors always proclaim it the tax of text.



Statutes Books.

pensation to persons wrongfully arrested and prosecuted was urged by Willis Bruce Dowd at the meeting of the Central Federated Union, last night. He cited many cases where YATES COUNTY JUDGE persons were wrongfully imprisoned and when found out later that they were innocent, received no redress of ompensation from the State.

about the present detention laws, and regard for the sanctity of woman-while many had scimilted the laws hood and more respect for law and were wrong no steps were taken to remedy them. He urged the organization of a movement to change or repeal the present detention laws, which he termed as being black with tones to a jury in the County Court, the shame of this age and with long. which he termed as being black with the shame of this age and with long cruelty sanctioned by the statutes. He cited a case of one John Roberts, who after being imprisoned for seventeen years, was found to be the wrong man, and when released was awarded \$7,500 by the Board of Claims, but the Court of Appeals has reversed the decision. Admitting their only weapon with which to enforce their demands was the "tie-up," the committee of union

and said the United States was far be hind other countries and especially Germany, which provides compensa-tion for not only those who are wrong-fully accused but also those tried and rarily after the existing agreement acquitted in cases wholly lacking suffi-cient cause. He blamed the courts for deciding against some laws because they were against the interests of land owners. Organized labor, which has done much for the present society, must see to it that men fair to its fi-terests are chosen to the various legislative hadden material progress had been made. Neither side was discouraged and the hopefulness that some way out would yet he found was echoed by all the islative bodies.

Laws are the outcome of human mind, he said, and organised labor should see to it that men fair to them conferees,
"We agreed on nothing and are as
far apart as ever," said President
White, of the miners, as he left the
conference, "but we will keep poking

should see to it that men fair to them make the laws.

Becretary Bohm reported that he together with Hannah and Barof, called on Mayor Gaynor in regard to the case of Anna Cooper, who had been sent to the workhouse for fitteen days for the mere offense of picketing a waist making shop. They filed a complaint against the cop who arrested the girl, claiming that he kicked her and Gaynor promised to take it up with Commissioner Waldo. They were referred to Magistrate Kernochan, who said that Miss Cooper had been before him four or five times ang that she had siso been warned by Magistrate Herrmann and he told the committee that boisterousness must step.

last night, the Appeal to Reason, the famous Socialist propaganda weekly, is about to suspend publication. The dispatch in part follows:

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"The biggest political party paper in the world. is to suspend.

"It is too hard work—the task of its editor. Freed D. Warren, explaining why he will let the plant die.

"This is my last fight," Mr. Warren said.

"The present contest with the Pederal Court and the Postoffice Department over the Leavenworth Prison

The two Pennsylvania Representa-tives called at the White House to-day and notified the President of their

was made at the White House, but it is said that the President favors

partment is storing the precious coal on decks of warships. Probably never before in the history of the country, certainly not in time of peace, has such an order been issued by the depart-ment. With her bunkers running, the battleship South Carolina has coal stored all over her decks. The battle-

The purchasing agent of the Panama Raifroad Company opened vesterday bids received for a contract soon to be made for 300,000 tops of coal for use on the listmian road. The Government will pay bill, the C. P. U. is opposed to the listmian road. The Government will pay bill. The Frawley bill, providing for for the coal. All of the bids opened were high, reflecting coal strike realities and probabilities here and abroad. Some of the bids are shrewdly particularized, so that in months when a strike is very likely the delivery price shall be correspondingly high.

OF THE COAL TRUST

CHICAGO. March 22.—A nation-wide inquiry into an alleged coal trust, with Chicago as the ceuter, is in progress by the government according to a well-defined report current this afternoon in the Federal Building.

Government agents are at work gathering evidence against the alleged combination, it is said, especially in Chicago, New York. Pennsylvania and a number of Southern States where the coal supply is largest. The Carpenters demanded that the White Rats Actors be asked to insert a clause for a forty-four hour week when giving out their contract

The Greenwich House, a social set-tlement at 26 Jones street, has re-ceived \$125,000 as an endowment fund from Mrs. Anna Weerishoffer, as a memorial to her gaughter, Carola. who was killed in an automobile accities as a leading factor in the alleged coal combination.

The inquiry is said to have been arfered some weeks ago by Attorney Gen-eral Wicksrehem from Washin-ton. Agents of the Department of Justice were immediately put to work guthering sta-tustical information for use of the Gov-erament in the anticipated proceedings against the alleged trust.

URGES REPEAL OF CRIMINAL LAWS

C. F. U. Delegates Hear Talk on Wrong Glauses in

The enactment of an amendment to the criminal law providing for com-

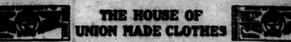
crease of 31 per week beginning January 1 and that they would get 50 cents more beginning January, 1913. They work five days a week and they get 324.50 per week.

Secretary Bohm reported for the Amalgamated Central Labor Union that the Fox case had been taken up there, and it was decided to push the fight against the Fox theaters. He reported that Delegate Kelly, of Theatrical Protective Union No. 1, stated atrical Protective Union No. 1, stated that the White Plains Central Labor Union was assisting the strikers and had succeeded in inducing an organi-

GREENWICH HOUSE ENDOWED.

DIX SIGNS PHILLIPS ALBANT, Murch 22.—The Phillish, establishing a retirement for employee of State Incane heals, was signed today by Gover

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SCORES B'KLYN JURY

"We don't do things that way in He had written to several people Tates County. There we have more

Condon, or liamsburg.

Judge Baker had clearly intimated in his charge that the evidence called for a verdict of guilty, and he was astounded when the jury decided

SUSPENSION RUMORED OF APPEAL TO REASON

According to a dispatch sent out by news agency from Kansas City, Mo. last night, the Appeal to Reason, the

warned by Magistrate Herrmann and he told the committee that boisterousness must step.

Realising that the girl had already served soveral days of her sentence and by the time the committee could get some judge to reopen the case the fifteen days would be over, the committee decided merely to push the case against the cop, and they will call upon Pelice Commissioner Walde and demand that he look into it.

Delegate Rose, of German Typographia No. 7, reported that they had succeeded in formulating a new scale of warses for newspapers and that their members had received an increase of \$1 per week beginning January, 1913. They work five days a week and they get \$34.50 per week.

Secretary Bohm reported for the Amalgamated Central Labor Union that the Pox case had been taken up there, and it was decided to push the fight readers.

BROAD JOURNALISM COURSES. And No Degree Will Be Needed to Enter Pulitzer School.

The Pulitzer School of Journalism Columbia University will be organzation of firemen to cancel a three-day contract at a Fox house. The body seed on a bread policy and will be organish the Ward Fread Company and the Corby Yeast Company.

E. Bohm was chosen corresponding the body: Edward the Bohm was closed corresponding the body: Edward the Bohm was elected chairman; H. J. Intelligent the trustees room in the Hilfers, vice chairman; J. C. Taylor library of Columbia University and was picked as recording secretary.

was picked as recording secretary. The Faculty Club.
treasurer, and J. B. Starr, was chosen
secretary at a grms.

The case of the Seamen's Union was
reopened and the delegates were
stain seated in the C. F. U.

On request of Delegate Courts to men, the entrance requiretreasurer of the Property of the Pr On request of Delegate Curtis it ments for admission are to be broad was decided to write Senator Sullivan in scope and no one with real ability stating that unless a clause calling will be refused admittance.

UNA WILDER SET FREE.

Brooklyn Woman Accused of Threat-

The Sheet Metal Workers reported that they had rucceeded in ousting a non-union contractor from a \$4.000 hall Police Court today, the charge Job in the Bronx and replaced him against Mrs. Una Wilder, of Brookby union men. They also called attention to the installation of non-union har flatures in some breweries her for divorce, was dismissed and and asked that something be done to prevent it.

Cloak and Suit Tailors' Union, No.

7, reported on its fight against Bonwit & Teller, of 28th street and Fifth avenue.

Previous to this, counsel for the Tree Carpenters demanded that the defendant had undertaken to leave the

fendant had undertaken to leave the country in a fortnight, his client did not propose to continue the case.

DISCOVER NEW ESKING TRIBE.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A new tribe of Eskimos has been discovered in the region of Bulley Island, on the Arctic coast, according to a report received at the Buts Department from Consul Dewson, Yukon territory. The discoverers, Dr. Anderson and a Mr. Stefanson, found a large settlement of these Eskimos, numbering about 1,000. Some of them were of light complexion, with blue eyes and sandy beards. Bows and arrows and stone ame and other primitive weapons were still in use by them.

William Muliahy, 40 years old, of Breaklyn, his recovered a verdict of \$5,000 in the Represe Court at White Plains, before Justice Tompkins, against the Brave Contracting Company, of Pittahung, Fe. This firm 's building a section of the new Aqueduct at Youkers. While employed as an unferground inherer, Muliahy sustained a broken lee by the falling of a loose-picch of rock

GIRL AFIRE CAUSES WAIST SHOP PANE

When Julia Galliard, a girl ope a shirtwaist factory on the of the twelve-story Spero Building, 18. West - 21st street, yesterday, ter-gripped the hundred and more work

This statement was made in angry tones to a jury in the County Court, Erooklyn, yesterday, by Judge Gilbert H. Baker, of Yates County, who was assigned by Governor Dix to help reduce the Brooklyn court calendars.

The verdict which brought the jury the excoriation was one of "not guilty" in the case of Philip Rocce, charged with attacking Catherine Condon, of 173 Schole street, Williamsburg.

Judge Baker had clearly intimated in his charge that the evidence called for a verdict of guilty, and he was assounded when the jury decided otherwise.

SEVEN DAYS TOO OLD

An order obtained by Luke frecting the Municipal Civil Commission to put his name on eligible list for patrolman in the lice Department, was reversed year day by the Appellate Division. The charter provides that

day by the Appellate Division.

The charter provides that no payon shall be appelnted atroimen wis 30 years old when his name is 30 on the eligible list. Smith became on September 25 last. He filed application in September, 1910, we examined the following spring a summer, but the examination of papers was not completed until tober 2, 1911, when an eligible list was made up. Smith had passed but I name was left off because he breached 30 seven days before.



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LABOR DISPUTES . A PRODUCTION TO THE

Relations Com-Holds Hearing in Washington.

NGTON, March 22.—Before Labor Committee Edward chairman of the Commitdustrial Relations, made the statement in support of the il to create a Commission on Relations today.

Derine earnestly urged the es-cent of the commission, laying on the fact that the relations of and citing the Canadian Act as a possible model for try. Devine said:

Tailors

TAILORS' UNION WILL

STAND NO TRIFLING

If Bosses Fail to Live Up to Agree-

ments Strike Will Be Called

Throughout the Trade.

Unless the Merchants' Society

Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers takes a hand in the present trouble between the Ladies' Tailors and Dress

Makers' Union, Local 38, and Stein & Blaine, 8-16 West 36th street, and

strikes in the dress making industry

of Stein & Blaine, who, while mem-

bers of the association, were not or-dered to live up to the union agree-ment, the workers would get after

ganizer of the union, yesterday.

"The union is too strong now to

association did not take any action against Stein & Blaine and let them violate the agreement, and we are

them out on strike without waiting

Arbitration when they investigated the conditions of the trade. Rosman said that Harrison told the board that the

plant has been working on the week-

work system for the last twelve years

BRIBED RATHER CHEAPLY

That certain men in this city have

Representative

Against Substitute Bill in House.

WASHINGTON, March 22. - The

GOMPERS IN QUAKER CITY.

(Special to The Call.)

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osition, in a word, is that has come when the has come when the experi-ch we have gained in this and which has been gained hould be brought to bear practical solution of the in-problem. A large part of our law consists of principles and for defining the relation: a single individual and some ingle individual with whem he in necessary contact. The law successful in dealing with ple relations occause this has function for thousands of

nly, in the lats two or three use of a new industrial there have arisen a of group relations for which isting statutes, judicial prece-and administrative governmen-chinery are not especially well social justice, which can be by law and discovered in cases by fair and impartial an dthat it is incumbent upon rnment to devise ways of in-uch an inquiry when it is

industries. I am opposed how-to compulsory arbitration, but not regard this measure in that I believe it is the only method btaining information which is ary before the question or labor

IRTWAIST OPERATOR. IS HACKED IN CUTTER

on into a panic yesterday by the for an investigation. ms of fifty others who saw Hy-Adler, a shirtwalst operator, n into a big cutting machine on of the shirtwaist factory olit & Solit, Knickerbocker ave-and Bleecker street, Williamsburg. is dving in the German Hosst their home suffering from slight work system for the last twelve years and did not prefer to have the piecework are received in scrambling down are not to be trusted, as they will always go back on they work are not to be trusted. while more than two-score girls add to the excitement, one of union will take action against them as

girls on a lower floor, thinking individuals.
building was on fire, pulled the He also criticized Stein & Blaine for allying themselves with a so-called business men's organization which is fire apparatus and police reserves. who lives at 1301 Myrtle pealing to them to help them breal the strike. While they previously de e. was showing one of the girls operate the machine, when a sther belt, which runs around wheel, caught his coat and him into the machine. Beleather belt, which runs around fly wheel, caught his coat and ged him into the machine, Be the machinery could be stopped er received many injuries about head, face and shoulders, and it CITY INSPECTORS WERE lieved he cannot live.

ALBANY'S BUSY DAY.

permit the aen's compensation.

6K EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN.

COPENHAGEN, March 22,-The trade unions of Denmark have d their ranks for the admission wrmen. Equal pay will be demand-for women who do men's work.



BUNDLE RAT

ing Nation in bundles of ten costs a deligr and a half per the former price was two de-hatf per hundred. Several Russell writers the od-in now at Washington giving time to the Coming Nation. Interes will be the hottest stuff on the market. The best



Oklahoma Tomb of 75 Workers Long in Dangerous Condition.

M'CURTAIN, Okla., March 23 .- As M'CURTAIN, Okla., March 23.—As the geadly after damp is cleared from the San Bois mine today, it is hoped an investigation can be started to ascertain the cause of the explosion here Wednesday which snuffed out the lives of between cighty-five and ninety miners. The United Mine Workers have vote; a furd of \$5,000 for the relief of the families of the dead, and the local of clais are demanding a thorough investigation to determine whether the explosion was due to House of Morrison whether the explosion was due to

whether the explosion was due to negligence.
Today Iue of the 116 men in the mine at the time of the explosion have been accounted for. Twenty-five still live. Fifty-five bodies of twenty others are believed to have been lowered and the due to have been lowered and the due to have been lowered and the due to the state of the sta cated unfor descript During the rescue work Noterday, twenty-six of the en-tombed were taken out alive, but Kalph Kennedy, 15, died after reaching the fresh air. Young Kenneds lived long enough to tell of the struggles against death of the party, headed by W. D. Roher, civil engineer, and

then fell dead.

A cold rain and sleet, starting last night, fell continuously today. Walle the name experts were still groping in & Blaine, 8-10 West 36th street, and compells the latter to live up to its agreement with the union, a series of strikes in the dress making leaders.

victims recovered were buried.
Over twenty-five funerals were held today, and workers from railrent conto enforce the award of the Arbitration Board seems inevitable.

At a mass meeting of the union

At a mass meeting of the union at Beethoven Hall, on Thursday night, are being pressed into service to cig

called to discuss the question as to how to enforce the decision of the Arbitration Board, it was resolved to take immediate section section. agreement.

A call for a mass meeting to be any leid at Carnegie Hall, next Wednesshad industrial peace." he "And it may lead to a greater in the settlement of labor diffishment of appointment of several lisions, each to her of several lisions, each to her of several lisions, each to her of several lisions.

pick through the head of Dawley Priest, whose body was found near Roher's. It may be necessary to abandon the rescue work, as the mer surviving declare, they will not risk their lives in it again.

It is certain that the mine has been

in a bad condition for some time. State Mine Inspector Boyle ordered it be monkeyed with, and the bosses know it, too, said Sol Rosman, orexplosion Wednesday, however, is the sixth that has occurred. On previous

The scene at the mouth of the mine going to take similar action against is one of hopeless woe. Haggard women and wide-eyed children stand about the entrance. Some have re-mained there almost constantly since He severely criticized one Harrison, a member of the firm of Stein a plain forty-three men are engaged in Eliaine, for going back on the statement he made before the Board of Arbitration when the made before the Board of

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., STRIKERS WIN OUT

Cloak Manufacturers Who Sought to Escape Union Forced to Settle Up With Workers.

After having their plant tied up for one week by a strike of their em-ployes, Manhelmer & Kasse, manu-facturers of cloaks, of Perth Amboy, employes and work was resumed at

the plant ; esterday. The settlement w onference between representatives of the union and members of the firm held on Thursday afternoon, at which Arthur P. Quinn, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and other labor officials who took an active part in the strike. The Cloak Makers' Union was rep-

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That certain men in this city have an active part in the strike.

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of the union.

The firm has operated a shop in this city until a few months ago when it moved to Perth Amoy, thinking they would escape the union and get cheap ateans Committee today introduced a labor there, but with the assistance of organizer J. Levinson, of the Socialist necessure presented yesterday. It is hased upon the Tariff Board's wool report and makes reductions of about 40 per cent. Raw wool is put at 35 per cent.

t at 35 When the strike was settled the strikers adopted a resolution thank-(Rep., ing the Socialist party and its organper cent.

Representative Fordney (Rep., Mich.) could not stand for the reduction of his Republican colleagues and will not support their bill. rising vote of thanks.

ENGINEER LOSES ARM.

While working on a hoisting derricat the foot of East 195th street yeste

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Fifty years of active railread service without a black mark is the record of William R. Wherry, a Pennsylvania Railread passenger conductor, who retired today, aged 67. He was a conductor for nearly ferty years and no passenger was killed or seriously injured on his train.

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The Globe states the firm adver tised in its columns and this is wha

The results were prompt and in inediate. The point is that they would have been satisfied with half a doz en answers, pleased with a doz surprised at fifty, and dumfounded 100. But they were almost incredu-lous when the 150th applicant walked into their office."

FOOD PROBERS HIND BEEF TRUST AGAIN

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WASHINGTON, March 22.—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Colambia University, recently delivered as Murray Butler, president of Colambia University, recently delivered as more bill, the city engineer three-year
form bill, the record of marriages bill, the seachers' retirement bill and the
Senate passed the bills allowing police
and detectives in uniform to ride free
on trolley cars, the bill legalizing marriages by rabbis and the bill freeing all toll bridges across the Delaware.

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The AID OF MAND BARDES.



TAFT TO BE SURE ON **NEUTRALITY LAWS**

Wiekersham to Define Munitions of War-More Scraps in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Taft has directed Attorney Gen-Wickersham to interpret the re eral Wickersham to interpret the recent amendment to the neutrality
laws permitting the President by the
issuance of a proclamation to forbid
the exportation of "munitions of war"
from this country to a foreign occuptry where a revolution is in progress.
The attorney "deperal will dedus
"munitions of war," The existing state
asked for by officials of the Customs
Service along the border, who have
been holding up exportations of food,

been holding up exportations of food, clothing and dynamite intended for use in mining. This subject was dis-cussed today at the Cabinet meeting. Arnold Shanklin, United States Con-

sul General in Mexico City, arrived in Washington last night to confer with Taft on the Mexican situation. Consul Shanklin is here at the request of the President, who desired to confer with a diplomatic officer fresh from the scene of the trouble and familiar with the business phase of he situation.

considerable friction between the Conthe American Ambassador, the former disliking the conservative manner in which Wilson is directing affairs in Mexico. Shanklin wishes to be transferred from his present post, according to a report today.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 22.—
Juarez and El Paso merchants have
received no relief as a result of their
protest last night against United
States officials refusing permission
to ship food and men's clothing into
Mexico trem El Paso.

The United States authorities are
still fam. In response to appeals

still firm. In response to appeals from mining men, General Orosco has issued a statement to the American officials piedging his honor that powder and dynamite intended for mining companies will not be seised by the rebels if permitted to enter Mexico. He says he wants the mines in opera-tion so that part of his supporters can work and help the cause financially. He says he has as many soldiers now

The federals retired temporarily when the rebel force received reinforcements. Ceballos is 32 miles south of Escalon, the southern point held by the rebels along the Mexican

TO AID OF BLIND BABIES. ALBANY, March 25.—The Seeker bill, providing that blind babies and children of 13 years and under, retiding in New York City shall be eligible for appointment as State pupils in one of the homes for blind babies and children disjutationed by the billion of the lower for blind babies and children disjutationed by the billion baciety.

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These organizations are members of the League. All their members are morally obliged to support the League and buy

their hats from our stores.

The Central Federated Union recommends its members to join the League. The League is indorsed by the United Hebrew Trades and Workingmen's Circle. The International Socialist Congress has indorsed Co-operation.

Comrades, do your duty and help to build up the Co-operative

movement.
We have rented Kesler's Second Avenue Theater
April to play "The Townspeople" of Maxim Gorky,
sold on the co-operative principle in our office and s

intiliar with the business phase of U. S. RESTS IN THE SUGAR TRUST TRIAL R.

Judge Hand Excludes Testimony Not Bearing on \$1,250,000 Loan.

The government rested its case yes terday against John E. Parso Washington B. Thomas and the other Sugar Trust men on trial in the United Sugar Trust men on trial in the United
States District Court for conspiracy
under the Sherman Law. It was intimated that the defense would not
take over three days. It will hinse
largely on the character of Adolph
Segal and his promotions.

The trial was materially shortened
by a decision of Judge Hand yesterday, ruling out all testimony regard-

He says he has as many soldiers now as he needs and more dynamite than he can use.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 22.—
Eighting between the advance guards of the federal and rebel armice near Escalen, south of here, occurred today, but according to advices received here there were few casualties. The federals retired temporarily when the rebel force received repairs of the Real Estate Trust Complete the rebel force received repairs of Philadelphia, who as reinforcements. Ceballos is 32 miles south of Escalon, the southern point witness, though he was in court under held by the rebels along the Mexican subpoens.

held by the rebels along the Mexican
Central road.

At a meeting of the Chamber of
Commerce this afternoon \$200,000
was raised on the loan of \$1,200,000.
Eight hundred thousand dollars was placed to the Liberals credit this afternoon at 4 o'clock and by tomorrow

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the remaining \$209,000 will be added.

General Orosco' has returned a ment would waive the right to call
check for 10,000 persos to the Concheck for 10,000 person to the Co General Orozco has returned check for 10.000 persos to the Controlos River Dam Company in Santa Rosalia. The check was forced from the company, a French concern, by General Campa and sent to this city, Due apologies were made by Orozco, MENICO CITY, March 22.—A preliminary session of the Chamber of Deputies was held this afternoon. A fight was started immediately between the government and the opposition over the presence of Deputy Liceaga, over the government who had

The State Food Commission which is investigating the high cost of living in New York city made the wonderful discovery yesterday that the people of this city depend entirely on six big concerns for their supply of beef.

These firms are known as the "Big Six." and from whom the butchers of the city get their supplies. The beef prices are said to be fixed outside of New York State. A representative of Swift & Co. gave Chairman Oeborn a statement showing that the average profit on a carload of beef is 1 per cent. This profit of beefs on an investment of \$2,220 for one week.

Joseph Couron, of Couron Brox, dealers a hout 4 cents a pound. Poultry that cost a hout 4 cents a pound. Poultry that cost a bout 4 cents a pound in the West must be sold here for 16 cents, he said.

ELMONT CONVENT BURNED.

By forming a bucket brigade and fighting a fire in the Convent of St. Boniface's Catholic Church at Elmont, the late of the season of the Chamber of the season of the police had to interfere, while the season of the chamber of the season of the season of the chamber of the season of the course of the colonial Trust Commander of the season of th

BRANCH 2 APPAIR TONIGHT.

A musicale and literary evening will take place tonight at the headquarters of Branch 2, Socialist party, 22 Rutgers street. A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion. Jacob Fuchs, literary editor of Satire, will read some of his humorous skeiches, and Louis Bromberg will paint a landscape before the auditonics. A carteon to commemorate the Triangle catastrophe by Mitchell Loeb will be given to the highest bidder. Miss Gollomb, and N. Laslawsky will participate in the instrumental and vocal part of the program. Admission 15 cents.

POURTEEN RURT IN WRECK. PORT WILLIAM. Ontario, Ma. 22.—Pive coaches of the second a tion of the Vancouver express on Canadian Pacific Railway left tracks because of a broken Jack Fish, on the north shore Superior, last night, ang roll an embankment. Fourteen po were so hedly hurt that they in the hespital at Fort Arth

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lerce battle between revolution has been going on for some time it is still raging, according to

IN PARAGUAY'S CAPITAL

grams from Asuncion today. Despite a furious rebel attack the capital, the government forces hold their positions. During th fighting some battalions were mated. The battle is still going

Dougherty Wants Evidence Before Re-Sends Ticket to Jacksonville.

Daputy Police Commissioner Deugh-erty telegraphed yesterday to the pe-lice at Jacksonville, Fis., to send in particulars of the story of Fred New-son, under arrest there, who says hi-sent the bomb to Judge Rosalsky.

The police here think that Newson wants a free ride to New York.



THE EAGLE SHOE STO traing-Made of Style and Smaller.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—Information was given out tate this evening that Samuel Gompers, prosident of the A. F. of L., will address a mass meeting at Lyric Hall, 5th and Cavienter streets, in the interests of the men's tailors, unique, of Philadelphia. The meeting has been arranged by the United Hebrew Trades. Max islack, precident, and Samuel London, recretury, have been elected as a Recention Committee. PHILADELPHIA, March 32. at the foot of East 105th street yester-day, Max Chaper, 32 years old, engi-near of the tug boat Nancey, of 125 Flushing avenue, Astoria, had his arm caught in part of the machinery, and before it cauld be stopped his arm was term off. Chasey was removed to the Harism Hespital, where it was gold his condition was serious. RAILROADER FOR FUTT TEARS

YOUNG CO-ED FAINTS IN WITNESS CHAIR

Insinuations by Lawyer as to Character Drives Woman to Desperation.

CHICAGO, March 22,--- Driven to desperation by the merciless cross-ex-amination of Attorney Francis W. Walker and hysterical over the reflecn. in his questions, upon her chartion, in his questions, upon her cast-lecter, Miss Esther Mercy, pretty co-ed-complainant in the \$100,000 slander suit against, Dean Marion Tallot, of Chicago University, created a scene in Judge Pomeroy's courtroom today such as has seldom been witnessed by

Rising from her chair on the wit Rising from her chair on the witmess stand, with clenched fists held
aloft, the girl screamed at the court:
"This whole terrible accusation has
been seared on my brain. I have not
forgotten; I shall never forget, but I
can't remember it all now."

As question after question was put
with biting sarcasm by the lawyer,
the girl's emotion let liself loose in a

moment judge and lawyers were un-

"H's a lie., It's all a lie. She knew toud no men, triends except my fance," shouled the girl, rising again. "Dean Tailot knew site lied when she called the a woman of the streets. She knew she lied when she said I had accepted money from men. I had sold her all of my relations with my fine."

jected to the cross-examination.
"This merciless and wrongful examination is being conducted for the

the university building and the dean then tried to suppress the whole mat-ter by seeking to comfort her by tell-ing her that "a university was no place

for her."
While her attoracys made another appeal to Judge Pomeroy to protect her from the "hully ragging" of Attorney Walker. Miss Mercy shricked that she could stand it no longer, and stumbling from her chair she dropped half conscious over a desk in front of half conscious over a desk in front of conscious over a desk in front of the jury. Judge Pomeroy hurriedly recessed court.

500 JURORS FOR HYDE.

Supreme Court Justice Seabury yes-rday directed the Commissioner of irors to begin at once to draw 500 special jurors to try former City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde, who was indicted for bribery. The first 200 jurors drawn must appear on April 1, and 100 on each of the three days following. days following.

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MANHATTAN.

Public School 184, 118th street, west of Fifth avenue: "Folk Music in America," Mrs. Enid M. S. La Mont.

American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "The Morning of the Renals-sance," Alfred W. Martin.

BRONX.

Public School 37, 145th street, east

QUEENS.

New York Parental School, Jamaica avenue, Flushing, L. I.: "The Conquest of the Air," William I. Hellen.

PLEA FOR WINE AS DAILY HOME BEVERAGE

WASHINGTON, March 22.-What washington, march 22.—What he termed "the gospel of the grape," was preached to the House Judiciary Committee by Cav. Andrea Shabero, president of the San Francisco Wine Mannifacturers and Producers' Association.

"Americans should stop drinking tes and coffee at every meal and use wine instead, to eradicate drunken-ness," Sharbero declared, opposing any prohibition on the shipr liquor from "wet" into "dry

"There are just as many good, honest men in the liquor business as in the ministry," he continued. "Drunk-enness and prohibition are the great-est curses of the nation."

CARACAS WELCOMES KNOX.

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 22. nited States Secretary of State Knox and party reached this city at noor and party reached this city at noon today and received a hearty reception. They were met at the station by the Minister of the Exterior and the officials of that department and were welcomed to Venezuela in the name of President Gomes by his chief aide-decamp. A three days holiday had been declared in honor of the visit of the American Secretary and everybody was in holiday attire.

CHICAGO, March 22.—College men graduated from Western universities are worth at least \$15 a week, accord are worth at least \$15 a week, accord-ing to Cheries F. Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University, who registered at the Auditorium Hotel to-

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MAX FIEDLER CHOSES FOR HIS "SCHWANNLIED" IN BROOK-LYN THE "SINFONIA DOMESTI-LYN THE "SINFONIA DOMESTI-CA" OF RICHARD STRAUSS, O'Donnell, of Brooklyn, at the Carlyle WHICH THE BOSTON SYM-A. C., Brooklyn, last night. PHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS WITH FINISHED DETAIL OF TREATMENT

By Harry Chapin Plunumer

Max Fiedler, the retiring conductor said his farewell to Brooklyn, at the New Academy of Music, last night, and carried him to his corner, and for his "schwanniled" chose the "Sinfonia Domestica" of Richard in a beeline for O'Donnell without any formality. He got to him rapidly the full strength of the band from the Hub was attended by an auditude the Hub was attended by an auditude care that taxed the seating capacity staved off some punishment, enough of the hig theater and included many was scored to frighten O'Donnell and standees. The later to "Der Fries-cluded the overture to "Der Fries-chuetz." Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl" and the Beethoven overture, "Loon-and two song numbers, given by Mme. Louise Homer, the contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House, to orchestra; accompaniment. These were Liszt's "Loreley" and Lia's recitative and aria from Debussy's "Prodigal Son."

action of a woman connected with it in so high a capacity," said the lawyer.

Miss Mercy then told of her final interview with Dean Talbot at the pniversity. She declared that when the was called a woman of the streets, and something worse, she ran ferceaming through the corridors of the university building and the dean then tried to suppress the whole the property of the university building and the dean then tried to suppress the whole the property of the university building and the dean then tried to suppress the whole the property of the university building and the dean then tried to suppress the whole the property of the university building and the dean then tried to suppress the whole the property of the property of the university building and the dean then tried to suppress the whole the property of the property St. Bartholomew's Lyceum Hall, 205 East 42d street: "The Making symphony is dedicated "Meiner lieben of Steel for Buildings and Bridges," Erau und unserm Jungen." There Bradley Stoughton.

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th appreciation, when, after the seven street: "The Crown of Creation," faint celesta notes indicating the rising hour, a thrilling F-sharp major 6.4 bears. hour, a thrilling F-sharp major chord of muted trumpets and wood-wind, represented the cry of the waking child.

Maestro Fiedler expended upon the reading of the symphony the utmost care and thought, and the result was a detail of presentation that made its impression alike upon student and layman. Five minutes of frantic applause followed the performance, and honors were heaped upon the director after the other orchestral offerings, which vere given with customary thorough-

pecial heartiness following the attack of illness which prevented her from singing in Manhattan on the previous evening. The familiar "Loreley" sho essayed with fullness and richness of voice and exceedingly artistic phrasing; the Debussy excerpt she sang with studious regard for the complexity and strangeness of its music.

BEETHOVEN'S "LES ADIEUX, L'ABSENCE ET LE RETOUR" (THE E-FLAT SONATA FOR PIANOFORTE), INTERPRETED BY WILHELM BACHAUS IN RE-CITAL

Beethoven's rarely heard E-fla sonata for pianoforte (opus \$1-a), sub-titled "Les Adieux l'Absence et le was performed by Wilhelm Bachaus in his third recital of the season, in Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon. This brilliant example of the master's workmanship found in M. Bachaus TRUSTICAL THEO ACTION AS THE SECONDARY HOLDS THE STREET THE AMERICAN SECRETARY AND SECONDARY HOLDS THE AMERICAN SECRETARY HOLDS THE AMERICAN SECRETA

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM.

Walter Damrosch led the Symphony ociety of New York, in the Century Society of New York, in the Century Theater, yesterday afternoon, in the "Heroic" symphony of Beethoven and the program of excerpts from Wan-ner's "Die Meistersinger," which was feature of the concert of last Sun-

The Beethoven epic was given the reading with which Damrosch audiences are already familiar, distinguished by conscientious and pains-taking effort upon the part of the di-rector and generally impressive reavits in the orchestra. The might quently and cleanly emphasized.

Pufnam Griswold, the barriene of
the Metropolitan Opera House, again rang the Monologues of Hans Sach; from the second and third acts of "Die Meistersinger": again he wal

sonorous and musicianly in his treatment of the lyrics, although one
missed, perhaps because he read from
the music sheets, that introspective,
soliloquial sprit which makes the
scene unique in its original setting in
the opera. It was a source of delight to
watch the various instrumental voices
in their play upon the words of the
philosophizing Cobbler. The Prize
Song was literally suffe of the band
as another number, and the prelude
to the opera brought an enjoyable us and musicianly in his treatthe opera brought an en

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Joseph F. Derling



BEGWN WINS EASY BOUT K. O. KNOCKS OUT 'K. O.

By JOHN J. HAAS,

By bringing over his sleep pro-ducing punch in the very first round of a scheduled ten-round combat Knockout Brown clinched a quick and

The punch that did the trick was short left hook to the solar plexus, delivered near the ending of the first session. It toppled O'Donnell over completely with his face toward the ground, and had him writhing in great Max Fiedler, the retiring conductor pain long after the ten seconds tolled of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, till his surprised handlers recovered

was scored to frighten O Donnell and scare the wits out of him from that date. O'Donnell stayed in his shell for a while, and then nerved himself sufficiently to time a hard swing to the chin, which landed fairly but without any hurtful effect on Brown except to incite him to further enrage his opportent who change him server. his opposent who chased him around the ring with several rights and lefts to the jawa. Brown had placed over a few to the stomach, when he caught In a masterfully comprehensive O'Donnell coming in with a beautiful manner, the Strauss symphony in one lefthander above the heart as both movement treats a subject that one met, and the bout was over.

RUNNERS COMPETE AT ST BARTHOLOMEW GAMES

M. W. Sheppard was defeated by G. Weinberger, of the Clark House, last night in the 70-yard dash at the St. Bartholomew games, held at the 71st Regiment Armory. Although Shep-pard led the last few laps he was un-able to hold the place at the finish. W. E. Storey, N. Y. A. C., won the 70-Bartholomew games, held at the 71st W. E. Storey, N. Y. A. C., won the 70-yard race by a large margin. The Dominican Lyceum was defeated by the Eastern District Y. M. C. A. in the one-mile relay. The results: Seventy Yards—Won by W. E. Storey, N. Y. A. C.; D. Farry, St. Bartholomew A. C., second: E. Mundt, St. Bartholomew A. C., shird Times 7. Bartholomew A. C., third. Time, 72

1,000 Yards-Won by J. Weinber ger, Clark House: J. A. O'Nelli, N. Y. A. C., second: M. McHugh, Pastime A. C., third. Time, 3 minutes 7 sec-

Three Hundred Yards-Won by J I. Sullivan, Fordham: E. Schleight, Dominican Lyceum, second; M. Tinfel-stein, New Haven A. C., third. Time,

Eight Hundred and Eighty Yards— Won by L. B. Welch, Trinity A. C. H. Guntha, Bronk Church House, sec. ond: M. P. Byrnes, St. Bartholomew third. Time, 2 minutes 17 2-3 seconds Mile Biexcle Race — Won by W. Raleigh. N. Y. A. C., W. Van don Dries, N. Y. A. C., second: J. Town-

send, Dominican Lyceum, third, Time, 4 minutes 57 seconds, One Mile Relay—Won by Eastern One Mile Relay—Won by Eastern District Y. M. C. A.: Domainican Lyceum, second: West Side Y-M. C. A.: third. Time, 3 minutes 31 4-5 seconds. One-Mile Run—Won by J. G. Herman, Y. M. C. A.: T. White, N. Y. A. C., second: W. B. Schreiber, Bleumore A. C., third. Time—O'minutes 32 seconds.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS MEET AT FRISCO TODAY

season, in Carnegie and Carnegi

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.— After running out of a hard rain storm on their way from Memphic, last night, Bill Dahlen and his thirty odd athletes were glad enough to put on their heaviest coats as they left their Pullmans this morning. The weather was cold and damp nearly all day and the rain of yesterday left Eclipse Park in no condition to prac-tice on. The Superbas are scheduled to play the Louisville team tomorrew.

ROYALE A. C. BOUTS TONIGHT.

The Royale A. C., of Brooklyn, will stage the colored heavyweights "Black Bill," of Philadelphia, and Bill Witking the "Black Cyclone." at the Clermont Avenue Rink tonight: Kid Fitzsimmons, a protege of Young Ahearn, will appear against Buck Walsh in one of the special contests arranged to precede the main event.

PLAN \$250,000 SUM FOR DETECTIVE BURNS

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A move-bint has been started here to reward the Tamous detective" William J. Burns, for his "services to the coun-try." The plan is to raise a memorial fund of \$250,000, and present it to

the detective.

The movement was started by the Merchanty and Manufacturers' Association. John D. Gluck, who is a gort of a publicity agent for these cockreach manufacturers, to whom the word of General Harrison Gray Ottalia gospel, is the leading spirit in this movement.

OPENING OF YANKEES' NEW PARK DELAYED

The task of filling in the Highlanders' new park at Kingsbridge involves unexpected trouble. At first it was planned to have the New York Central run a spur into the property so that earth and rock from the 42d street excevation could be carried there di-rect. But owing to some hitch this arrangement has been abandoned and a new contract har been framed by which material from the Lexington avenue subway will be carried to floats in the East River, then towed around into the Harlem Ship Canal, where it will be unloaded and carried over-a temporary bridge across the railroad tracks into the plot.

It will require at least three months to finish this job, so that foundations for the big concrete and steel plant cannot be laid down before July 1. It was President Farrell's original idea It was President Farrell's original idea to open the new park some time in September, but the unexpected delay in filling in has upset everything. The Highlanders, therefore, may have to remain at their present abode until next year, unless the new plant can be finished in a big hurry.

YANKS PRACTICE TO STOP BASE RUNNERS

y. At least that is supposed been the subject of a star to have been the subject of a star chamber session immediately preced-ing the practice, for a good deal of culated to circumvent the double steal.

Chase was absent from the practice. He has been below par a couple of days, but expects to go to Athens with the regulars tomorrow to play the Georgia University team. For that jaunt Wolverton will take along iderately received by the audience. One of the pitching, and Williams and Bergen to do the catching. Williams and it will be noticed, is being worked a good deal, and it looks as if he is being groomed to be Street's Mandally relief from a succession of grim and being groomed to be Street's standby this season. It is now regarded as unlikely that Sweeney will report, and thought of him as a team asset has been about dismissed.

GIANTS LOAF DURING LAST DAY IN MARLIN

MARLIN, Tegas, March 22.—McGraw and his regulars passed their last day in Marlin in idleness. Another norther arrived, bringing with it a besty rain. The players did not even attempt to practice this morning. The men spent the day in loading around the hetc. playing various games or packing their trunks.

The Giants' leader had no real idea that a gause could be played in Dallas Itoday when he sent the youngsters there last night, but it was easier to transport the squad in two divisions. A party of 40 leave at nisingish to join those already at the Oriental Hotel. With this exedus in the Marlin training season of 1812 is over.

the Mariin training season of FP12 is over.

Except from the standpoint of the manager can tell in advance how his youngsters will develop, but McGraw was very fortunate this year. At least six of his fledglings appear to be of possible big league caliber. He has already begun to cut down the squad, and from now on men will be disposed of almost daily.

N. Y. A. C. CASH FOR TEAM.

Members Riled Over Statement They Hadn't Aided Olympic Fund.

Members of the New York A. were furious yesterday over the story that the club would not contribute to the American Olympic team fund. A couple of weeks ago private suffection

England in 1908 the New York A. C. american capital. The property emparts and in 1908 183,800 outside of the individual donations, and in 1906 23,500 After a prolonged suspension, work was given for the team's trip to Athena. The New York A. C. sent a team of its own to Paris in 1990.

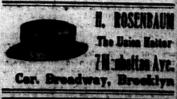
SAXE FIGHTS BOXING LAW.

Seeks to Force Allen Repeat Me Out of Codes Comm

ALBANY, March 22:-Senator John Godfrey Saxe, Democratic member from Manhattan, today made an at-tempt to further the Allen bili which proposes to repeat the Frawley Box-ing Law and which has passed the As-

embly.

Senator Saxe insisted that his course n urging the passage of the Allen bill by the Senate was merely because he had been asked to do so as it is a had been asked to do so as it is a party measure and not a personal one of his own. Senator Frawley is opposed to any interference with his law. The Senate Codes Committee reported the Stilwelt bill, which is identical with the Allen measure and put it on the bottom of the calendar.



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"Fruehlings Erwachen" (The Awakening of Spring), a drama in three acts and thirteen scenes, ireating frankly and broadly the question of sex understanding, had its first performance in this country at the Irving Place Theater last night. An audience that filled the house attend ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—Manager Wolverton sent the younger
players of his squad out on the field
ahead of the regulars this morning
while he delivered a lecture to the
latter on plays he had in mind regarding coping with base running by
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Neuendorff as the two mothers.

Upon its presentation in Berlin Upon its presentation in Berlin, several years ago, this play created a profound sensation, and because of the discussion which attended it at the time a half-hour discussion of its thematic centent was last night given before the curtain by Maximilian Grossman, the director of a school for the country of the state of the curtain by the curtain Chare was absent from the prac- abnormal children at Plainfield, N. J.

> relief from a succession of grim and heart-rending episodes was a confer-ence of principal and teachers of a school, called to consider the sup-pression, rather than the exposition of sex truth, the caricaturing nature of which was keenly appreciated by those present.

NEW PUBLIC UTILITY FOR CALIFORNIA TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—California's new Public Utilities Act, the tangible expression of the principle that the State has the right and the power to regulate all corporation persons engaged in the so-called pub-lic services, will go into effect to

The act was passed by the Legisla ture at its extraordinary session in December, 1911. The Railroad Com-mission receives power to regulate and control all public utilities of the his cities and towns retain they now was over public utilities which they now have, unless they choose to transfer sible them to the commission.

Eroad powers are conferred upon the Railroad Commission. It will

have authority to fix rates, regulate service, equipment, facilities and ex-tensions and supervise the issue of bonds, stocks and other securities. No public utility will have the right to sell its property, effect mergers or consolidation, or issue securities with. out first obtaining the consent of the commission. The act provides a simple and speedy proceedure for dis-posing of complaints and applications, a number of which are already on file.

the American Olympic team and the American Olympic team and the American Olympic team and the American team were malled to the members have a collected amounts to \$1,500. When the full list has been heard from it will probably exceed \$3,000. Culte a few of the members have made hig individual subscriptions, the most notable being the president of the Mercury Foot organization, Robert M. Thompson, who has given in Nordland, met with great difficulties, sinking \$11,000,000 tons of ore.

TONG WAR IN PRISCO

SAN PRANCISCO, March 23.—With five members of the Kim Lum So-ciety in Oskland, Secremento and San clety in Cakland. Secramento and San Francisco shot down by concerted action of the Bing Kong Tong last night, the situation in Chinatown today is more serious then for many years. It is almost impossible for the police to clear away the vell of Oriental secrecy enough to know which way to turn, and they are especially pussled by the fact that the attacking clan was the Bing Kong, which has heretefore been regarded as peaceful.

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Celebrate Marx's Anniversary.

h 3 will celebrate the twentyanniversary of the death of Marx with a literary and musi-program tomorrow afternoon, will be a short talk on "Marxby Mrs. Bertha M for those who are seriously in-A roprano solo by Miss etz. to be followed by an oran "Karl Marx, the Man," by der Golden. Comrade Kauf-vill then render a violin solo, will be followed with a most priate debate for the occasion, abject is, "Resolved, That no man be nineteenth century rendered er service to the world than Marx." Jack Weiss will take affirmative, while diarry Rappa-ever ready to give an argument, forget the purpose of the celebra-and maintain the negative. Diswill follow the debate, in all can participate. Don't for-location of the clubrooms, 264 10th street. The program will promptly at 3 p.m. Admission

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE. utes Executive Committee.

egular meeting of the Executive nittee of Local New York was on March 20 at the office of the 239 East 84th street. Present enthal, Paulitsch, Rosen, Schnel-Frost, James, Asquith, Gerber Sloan, Sackheim, Taubele and Absent and excused: Mis Wall, Spindler and Stillman, without excuse: Eackin, rade Reichenthal was elected an. The minutes of the previ-

eting were adopted as read.

mmunication from the Russian h, calling attention to the fact two Comrades who had escaped Siberia were detained in Ta-

rehists, was received. On mo-was decided to communicate

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dures next winter, in a centrally dhall, and in progressive order. sction the plan was indorsed. the Issue were read, and on mo-twas decided that in the future

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referred to Comrades Rosin and Rubi-

comrade Cassidy having declined to visit tranches in reference to enrolled voters. Comrade Paulitsch was elected

The Trade Union Committee recommended that a card catalog of Local New York members who are also recommended in the office. It also recommended that a letter he sent to all party. Theater. that a letter be sent to all party branches acquainting them with the fact that in the future when denating or collecting funds to assist labor orsanizations that are on strike, all crs who have in their possession in one is be sent to the office of the local, and that Local New York be more signatures should turn the central place for the collection over to Dr. Korshet or to the of such funds in the City of New

Committee elected at last meeting to prepare resolutions embodying the views of the Executive Committee on the situation in the German Language

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Y P. S. F.—129 Rivington mittee, and Comrades Rubinow and Sarkheim were added to the comportance will come up for mittee.

R. ASQUITH, Secretary.

Lily Lore and Comradt Seaholm start the program. First class music. Singand dancing. Admission, 15 cents. The revenue goes to the agitation fund.

May Conferm

May Conference Meets Touight,

The Brownsville May Day conference meets tonight at Socialist headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue. All So-three elected last evening. cialist and progressive workingmen's. This is the first time in organizations are requested to send

Labor Lyceum School.

As usual, the Labor Lyceum Social-As usual, the Labor Lyceum Social ceived at 'the hands of the young tended. Among other ist Sunday School will open tomorphic party, which was just recognized as the following were made: For Governor George Allan England, of Bry-Parents living within reasonable dispolitical organization in this county and Format for United States Senator, last year. dren to the school.

ASTORIA.

Branch Astoria will hold its Commune celebration tonight at Klenk's Hall, 415 Flushing avenue, Long li-land City. The committee in charge has done all in its power to provide for a fine entertainment. Since admission, including wardrobe, is only 15 cents, it is to be hoped that all Comrades with their families and friends will be present.

NEW JERSEY. Nowark.

M. F. Hayward, librarian, announces that hereafter the circulating library at Socialist headquarters, 124 Market street, will be open on Saturday even-lings from 8 to 10 o'clock. Books will be logned free—scientific books for one month; fiction, two weeks—but a charge of two cents per day will be made for all that are overdue. It is hoped that the Comrades will take hoped that the Comrades will take dvantage of the new regulation and utilize the library. knowledge while they remain unused. the

The Finance and Auditing Committee of Local Essex will meet at So-cialist headquarters, 124 Market Btreet, tonight. A full attendance of its members is earnestly desired.

Tomorrow afternoon August Claes Siberia were detained in Ta-Wash., and would be deported urchiets, was received. On mo-t was decided to communicate twas decided to communicate dustry and Its Effects." at Capitol bated: "Resolved, it was decided to communicate dustry and its Effects," at the Comrades and ask them to Hall, 22d street and Broadway. this matter up.

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The Board of Education of the

suing year will include Mayor Ed-ward Prica, Councilman Peter Ro-lando, Leo Joffe, Rudolph Hueck, Leo Joffe, Rudolph Hueck, Yahn, Oswald Mutter and the

This is the first time in the history of the borough that the Socialists have ever secured an office. The town has always been Republican and this lag considered by the "Old Guard" the worse defeat that they have ever received at 'the hands of the young party, which was just recognized as the following were made: For Government of the state of the

last year.

With this victory last evening the Socialists will endeavor to clinch the President's chair of the board, but as the Republicans will no doubt be united, their efforts will prove fruit-sland.

The convention was opened with a short address by George Alian England. each of Bryant's Pond; for United States Senator. Fred A. Manther, of Bath; for State Auditor, H. J. P. Enemark, of Portland.

The convention was opened with a short address by George Alian England. the Republicans will no doubt be united, their efforts will prove fruit short address by George Alian Engless. When the Socialist party candidates were announced as elected, hats growth of Socialism and forecasting and caps went flying in the air, and a the probable developments of the cambandary that could easily he had been alian butter. During the day a State platlower section of the borough was uttered by the victors. The new officials will take their offices at the next meeting, which will be held the first Friday in April.—Paterson Morning Call,

PHILADELPHIA.

A concert and ball will be given by the recently organized Pollah branch of women of the Pollah Section of the Socialist party for the benefit of of women of the Polish Section of the nominations of candidates.

the Socialist party for the benefit of educational purposes this evening at est and most enthusiastic Socialist Socialist.

A lecture on "The Development of Machinery and Its Relation to Social- COLLEGE SOCIALISTS Books impart no Hughes, M. E., tomorrow evening at the 18th Ward Branch headquarters. Mariborough and Belgrade streets.

companied by their parents. Admis-

MILWAUKEE.

sus forbidding measurements to inadvertising matter in their paa advertising matter in their pabill, was received. On motion the
a bill interested in making a success
of the ball for the maintenance of
headquarters, to be held at Turn Hall.
Friday evening. March 29, are asked
to be present tonight to help the committee in the final arrangements. The
hell is the principal source of revenue
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and it is the duty of all Comrades to
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for the maintenance of headquarters on the duty of all Comrades to do their utmost to make it a big success, as otherwise the organisation might have to discontinue its headquarters.

Hackensack.

State Secretary Killingbeck will be the speaker at a public meeting in Siese. Hall, Hudson street, Hackensack in Socialism and the Lawrence Strike. Socialism and the Lawrence Strike. Socialism and the Lawrence Strike. Socialism and the Lawrence Strike to be present. This is the opening run of Hackensack's campaign.

Elisabeth.

Sol Fieldman will give his illustrated lecture on the Lawrence strike in Elisabeth tomorrow afternoon at the Political Victims.

AND BALL the Political Victims in Revolution Red Gross day, April 6, 1912

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Goldstein is an Irishman, so must Pat
and Arthur Quinlan, Connolly, Boyle and the rest be Jews. For far be it from our President ever to be wrong. Oh, deah, no! WILLIAM MORRIS.

MAINE SOCIALISTS HOLD CONVENTION

PORTLAND, Me., March 21.—The Socialists of Maine have just com-

cry that could easily be heard in the paign. During the day a State plat-lower section of the borough was ut- form was drafted, and, among numer. ous other matters, a new State consti-

In the evening a large public meet-ing was held in the County Court-house, where the convention met, This meeting was addressed by Comrades Baker, England and others. The ses-alon on March 21 completed much un-finished business and adopted the new State constitution, berede ratifying

convention ever held in Maine, and reflected the great recent increase in Socialist sentiment and membership in the State.

HOLD DINNER TONIGHT

The final dinner of the Intercollegi-ANSUNIA, CONN.

There will be a debate on Socialism tomorrow in the Ansonia Opera House way and 3d street, at 5:30 o'clock.

All 2:30 p.m. sharp between Judge V. "The Solution of the Trust Problem" will be the subject of the evening's symposium. Among the speakers are companied by their parents. Admin. mocracy, the Hope of the City;" Col. Alexander S. Bacon, a Manhattan law-

The following resolution will be de-bated: "Resolved, That it is for the best interest of all classes that the principles of Socialism be adopted and put into practice at the earliest possible date."

Alexander S. Bacon. a Manhattan law-yer; Gilbert E. Roe, Abraham Cahan, of the Jewish Daily Forward, and Joshua Wanhope (probably), associate editor of The New York Call. Prof. Charles A. Beard, professor of politics at Columbia University, will preside. at Columbia University, will preside. Following the speaking there will be an opportunity for general discussion,

Official Labor News Greater New York

Editor of The Call, and must be in this office by noon of the day preceding its publication.

CIGAR MAKERS UNION LABEL COMMITTEE.

By David Levy, Secretary,

This week's meeting was opened with the president in the chair. The The read and adopted, with a correction of \$550 instead of \$500 as a death benefit in the Syracuse statement, A utes out as illegal was made. 'An the table was carried. Notice was

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The bill that Herbert M. Merrill, the Socialist Assemblyman, introduced on March 20, 1912, at Albany, to put the hotels and restaurants under the rules and regulations of the Factory always the Notels and restaurants under the rules and regulations of the Factory always the Notels and restaurants under the rules and regulations of the Factory always the Notels and restaurants under the rules and regulations of the Factory always the Notels and restaurants under the rules and regulations of the Factory always the Notels and restaurants under the rules and regulations of the Factory always the Notels and restaurants under the rules and regulations of the

reported that he had to take a lease of five years to get the rent of \$25, as it was \$30 for one-year lease at the bank, northeast corner 57th street and Third avenue. A motion to concur in the secretary's report was car-The delegate of one local was ried. recorded as voting in the negative Hereafter all packers working in mail shops will have to sign the label orders.

As to the question of Musical Union 310 Joining the C. U. L. C., we had to power in the case. Also the question of having one label for each trade or industry. The Night Committee reported that in the Puck Building there headquarters of the hatters. Also a the southwest corner of 75th street and Second avenue there are no union cigars, although the proprietor is as ex-member of one of the locals. The secretary will visit Staten Island in relation to union label cigars.

Income of Label Committee, \$120; expenditure of Label Committee, \$50,15; expenditure of Agitation Committee, \$30.

CIRCUS DRAWS CROWDS TO THE GARDEN AGAIN

The circus at the Madison Square Garden is in full swing and thousands of delighted kiddles, chaperoned by corresponding thousands of "grown-ups." are reveling daily in the oodles of amusement furnished by the Barnum and Balley folks.

The chief of the many new features

The chief of the many new features is the spectacle of "Cleopatra," which is a most brilliant and gorgeous pro-duction. This spectacle, with added glory of a few new headliners, war rants the press agents claim for the "greatest show on earth." But in spite of the hippodrome spec-

tacle, the real old-fashioned circus features have lost ne popularity. The strong men and the "Lady Sandow." the lions, elephants and other animals: the tight rope walkers, and above all the glorious trapezs performers, still rank among the essentials of the circus. And clowns—there are more circus. And clowns—there are more clowns than ever! The political cam-paign has contributed a rough rider clown and a Champ Clark with a houn dog that is being constantly kicked aroun' the arena.

BILL HITS "UNCLE IKE."

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A reso-lution declaring that Senator Isaac Stephenson (Rep., Win.) was not legally elected and that his seat should be declared vacant, was today offered by Senator Jones.

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lyn shop.

A representative of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union called on the firm and asked for the re-employment of the six men, and when the firm refused the workers were ordered out. The firm has also tried to create trouble by demanding that the operators do the finishing of a certain grade of work and asked them to do it at a cheaper rate than that paid to the finishers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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> Information-To vote in the primaries next Tuesday you must live in the election district where you regis-tered last fall. You do not sign your name in registering.

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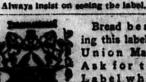


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HAMMERING PEACE INTO THEM

Formerly it was customary to refer to "shooting civilization into weak nations whose territory was more desirable than their inhabitants. A dead barbarian is surely as far advanced in the scale of humanity as a living Christian, and he can be elevated to that point with neatness and dispatch. Anybody who objected to any war n which "we" engaged, whether "we" were Americans, Germans French, English, Italians or anything else, were looked upon as traitors and promptly dealt with as such. But thanks to the growth of the Socialist movement, there has grown more insistently the question-"For whom are we fighting-and for what?" That, also, is treason, rank treason, but it grows to the manifest benefit of humanity.

Just now Germany is preparing to spend \$140,000,000 on its navy, a tidy sum, and one that will represent the life blood of thousands of workers. Germany does not in the least regret the expenditure of this money, for through a powerful navy it hopes to get trade. And trade means that many workers will be employed, and many workers being employed means that so much more profit will be created, and so much more profit being created means that the "better classes' will have so much more money to waste in luxurious living.

The under classes should, therefore, be content. It is true that in the Westphalian coal fields the miners have been literally driven into rebellion because of the miserable wages, the dangerous work they perform and the sordid home conditions under which they must

Coal is a prime requisite to a warship. The demands of the increased German navy apparently have done nothing beneficial for the German coal miners. On the other hand this increased demand as done a tremendous amount of good to the German coal operators. It has increased profits. What more could be desired?

Perhaps more profits might be desired by the mine owners and the investors. Still they were content to allow things to go on as they were. Tens of thousands of the miners were not, and they

In striking hey have apparently met with a tremendous obstacle. In coal, as in theology, there are certain religious differences. There were Catholic miners, Lutheran miners and probably atheistical miners. The Catholic miners, to their eternal shame, fought against the strikers, went back to the pits and have done all they could to break the strike. As good Catholics—and Catholics are Christians they knew that coal was needed to make steam to propel the warships that were designed to blow the fear of God into unbelievers, as well as into those who have markets desired by "our" masters.

There was also another merely personal consideration. That was the possibility of preferential employment if they scabbed it on the non-Catholics. Of course most of the employers are Protestants, but their money is strictly, orthodoxly Catholic, and there is no other policy quite as effective and paying as that of playing to cash. That is what the Catholic miners' union did. They are a sort of an advanced organization of the Militia of Christ, of which Pete Collins is chief spokesman and that other notorious, or famous, Catholic, Dave Goldstein, is a beneficiary through obtaining speaking dates.

In addition an increased navy makes the steel business good. So what more could be desired, steel and coal? These two modern Gods have lined up with the Gods of our fathers, and the Catholic miners in bowing down before them showed an absolutely proper sense of reverence. They know what is due to the powers that rule, even if the poor, deluded, poverty ridden non-Catholic Westphalian miners did not. These same Catholic miners, who have labored to break the strike, may expect to get their reward in this world, instead of waiting for the reward in the next. They will be permitted to scab on or replace the men who dared to strike for better conditions for the

CHINA LEADS; WE FOLLOW

It used to be and still is, for all we know to the contrary, a favorite argument with our American woman suffragists that the denial of the franchise to women placed them in the same category as convicts, insane people, Indians and Chinese. The news that the Republic of China has granted equal suffrage to women, to some extent takes the latter out of the proscribed list, at least in their own

If there were, or are, any woman suffragists who believed they had a better claim to a vote than Chinese men there is certainly not much consolation in the thought that even Chinese women have secured the franchise which is yet denied to American women. But we do not believe there are many such after all. The women who demand the suffrage in this country are usually too broad-minded to look at the matter in this light and have divested their minds of racial prejudice to such an extent that they can sincerely rejoice that the franchise has been conferred on their Chinese sisters.

It is, unfortunately for them, their lot to live in a stupid, preju diced, backward, unprogressive land like the United States rather than in a highly civilized, enlightened, modern, progressive country like Chine.

It is generally admitted that the Chinese men possess supe intelligence, but the American women should not feel discouraged by the apparent stupidity of their own men in comparison. They are really not naturally stupid, but, unlike the Chinese; are rather average to change. It is not impossible that by strenuous and persistent teaching they may yet be raised to the level of Chinese male intellisence in this matter. It is, to be sure, somewhat humiliating to have to admit that the United States lags in the march of progress behind China, Australia, New Zealand and even some European countries but there is much encouragement in the thought that some day we may at least come up with, if not surpass, them in modern progress. we are not at the very tail end of the procession, for it is ed fact that there are many other countries level with us in this particular ph

Direct Action vs. Socialist Tactics

A Contribution to the Discussion of What We Should Do at the Coming National Convention. By GUY E. MILLER.

tactics of that speech the issue in the of delegates to the national ion of the Socialist party by

There are some who believe that educational propaganda will not mix.

its principles and stand unffinshingly would all move forward to fling the red han- terrified member

echo of Chicago's ill-fated nificance even though he is acquainted

In a hundred hard fought strikes it while enduring the teers, insults nartyrdom, not victory,

it is not the voice of wisdom that kes men to throw cannon into the n to throw cannon into the Comrade Haywood did at Hancock, Mich. It is rather a plea to makes no appeal to the thoughtful gle.

not a law-abiding citizen," is n to the refrain, "Hallelujah, blood-kin to the refrain, "Hallelujah, I'm a bum." It may be true without any reflection on the individual, but it is hardly a matter for beasting or rejoicing. It is not proof that the au-thor understands the class struggle

ernor Watte was elected Governor Waite walked seven miles through

the natural protest against the "politi-There are two, and when conducted aright each sounds the impending doom of capitalism

In Haywood's opinion there is but one real union—the Industrial Work-ers of the World. Again he mistakes

There are many defects in the unions—none know it better than the unions—none know it better than the membership. They are sadly in need of information—but are not men who bear the stars of industrial conflict justified in rejecting the advice of a man who calls their union a capitalis lass struggle and only needs the light

a part, the rear guard, if you please, but without them there would have been no vanguard.

They went to the miners' assist-ance at Boise in spite of the evident reluctance of men like Gompers and

There comes a time when strife and ectionist's philosophy, it is rather an without the time limit, or submission ployers must get a job and fight an

es not seem to understand its sig- Federation of Miners when they voted man thoroughly spirit of industrial democracy, follow

That principle would mean the of organization

struggle and they injured the cause the lesson that freedom cannot come

like ours, it needs intelligence as well, There is more than a suspicion that were inspired by agents of the capital shudder at their repetition. should a teacher of the workers glor ity a policy that makes workingmen We must breed victors rather than

Happily most of them are on the outtalism, or dynamite and emery dust

necessary than ever before to examin every phase of the movement, to sub

what has been and will be wrough

long years the bar of public opinion when the fold's shadow rendered set deeper the prison's gloom.

the unions have not nearly lived up to their opportunities. They have acted have given little attention to gather-

Our pictures of the hardships In general, strikes have only shortened

of society rest far heavier upon the that we give to the latter increased

All credit to the spokesmen of the dustrial democracy chinery and the thunder of trains and will "din their pen in the sunlight" to

"Puddin' Head" Anthony's Oration

in practice have treated it as sub-inate. The "direct actionist" is calendar of great achievements. Then it ed tha cal actionist." who believes that there had the honor to hear the ravings of a is but one place to strike—the ballot character of national reputation. And character of national reputation. And who could this wonder of wonders be but that self-styled "saver of the youth of the nation" known to all far and wide as An-

furious firtation with St. Peter.

Having been left an orphan at the ten-der age of about 15, he proceeded to make his way in the world. He started out by

vention of Vice, of which Anthony And stock is secretary and sole actor but Anthony stated that it is for

since he started us work in saving the youth, and he has suffered much, tou! His spotless character has been blasphemed throughout the country, but he sinthe, and the figures relating to the efstuck fast tα his colors and prayed to feet of the famous drug upon the mind and the starter of the famous drug upon the starter of the starter thony Comstock.

Anthony is an elderly gentleman about phemed throughout the country, but he 65 years of age. He is short, stout and stuck fast to his colors and prayed to well fed. His clothes hang on him like God for deliverance from his tormentors, discarded missits, and his face is ornamented with sideboard whiskers. His greeted his ears. He displayed a scar head is devoid of hair and shiny, and he wears an immaculate look indicating a furious fitration with St. Peter.

The Scales of Justice

the great social difference between them

terth. First of all, your name is

This reply, made as if to a judge tickled the vanity of the social reformer "How old are you?"

"You look older than that; you would easily be taken for 34. "It is certain that at 30, mesident was better preserved

"What is your profession?"
"A baggage carrier. I watch the travers who get out of the trains with bags.

and I run after their carriages

M. Chafouin raised his head.
"You call that a profession? In any
event, it cannot be found in the classifica 'I don't know anything about that, bu

il tell you it's no business for a lazy

Forty sous, sometimes,

no steady position, it is hardly a seri

"You think it ain't serious, eh, bien

'Let us get down to facts," he said.

increase his tip, insisted upon doing the whole thing himself. I was furious for heving so much trouble Tor nothing. I cursed him and we came to blows. The

cursed him and we came to blows. The police came and made me out in the wrong. Then when they got hold of me I fought back. They took me to the police court and I got four months."

"What, you fought with the police?"

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tion with construction. "That is grave, because in the end, my friend, when we no longer respect authority, what After this you take to

other things.
uelot listened with an air of a man bags in their pre-

resigned to anything which would bring driver had info him a position and the means of life. The himself upon hi

In the city lodging house will take me

By Harry D. Smith.

The citizens of Brooklyn will always first one was Morris K. Jassup, who gave his courage. I will give you a letter to smember St. Patrick's Day of the year Comstock \$400 to proceed on his noble one of our members who has just asked \$12. It was an anniversary day on the quest. Thus, we are informal. me to send him a man. If he finds that you have sufficient ability, if your conduc-and honesty are what they should be, per

ope that I shall n

"I will offer you 20 a

One morning was capable

After this you to

thief? It was not his place to

ABSINTHE AND INSANTTY.

oneht certainly to give countena wears an immaculate look indicating a furious firstation with St. Peter.

Having been left an orphan at the tender of his sufferings forced a pitying look feet of absinthe upon those who drink it, on the faces of his audience.

To get at the core of the matter. An absence of the matter of his sufferings forced a pitying look of New Canana. Conn., but left for New York on the advice of the president of the allowed to read immoral literature, must road, who graciously handed him a five above all have faith in God and be taught dollar bill for expenses. He landed in the efficacy of prayer. "Have faith and Gotham town with \$3.62 in his jeens pray," says our friend Anthony, "and you here per million in the first and second time and praying and praying, he finally that he, as a postoffice inspector, is doing small and the same period, were restricted.

SURPRISE FOR JOHN. That there was at least one

rockett in Raiderland