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STRIKING NECKWEAR

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SESENTIFIE HILL IN his auto for RAILROAD TROUBLE STILL UNSETTLED

Settling Differences Between Man. agers and Engineers

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ded the funeral ceremonies of SAZONOF SAYS RUSSIA address in Newark Armery in MONIT TAKE MONGOL WON'T TAKE MONGOLIA

MAKER ARRESTED OLYMPIC COMPELLED MAY DAY PARADE TO ABANDON SAILING

to secure scabs. A. Miller, a former labor skate, who is now acting as a scab contractor for H. Kaiser, insunfacturer of neckwear. 343 Broadway, yesterday caused the arrest of a neckwear maker who was on his way to work. Louis Fuchs, the neckwear inaker who was arrested, was taken out from a restaurant at 216 Canal street, where he was cating his breakfast, and locked up on a trumped-up charge.

Louis Gewirtz, a partner to Miller, who is now running a shoon at 205 tanal street, appeared against Fuchs, and Maristrate Freechi, in the Tombs Court, held Fuchs arrested because he is known to be an active union man.

The shop was surrounded by thugs yest trady, and they drove the pickets away from the shop. Miller and his children, who are now working in the shop, we reserved by strong arm men from the shop to their home. The union will hisc the case in the hands of the Police Commissioner, and make an attempt to drive the thugs away from the shop.

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and lay the great ship up in her berth until May 15 at Southampton came this morning when the strike started by the 300 firemen and ollers who would not sail with the "rotten" lifeboat equipment hastily added to the Olympic's complement of wooden lifeboats appread to all of the seamen the strike started to the strike started by the st They piled over the Olympic's hotly that they would not sail with

TO BE BEST EVER

seamen of the White Star liner Olymnisht, there will be 1.000 or 50,000 pic, sister ship of the Titanic, joined the and women in line in the May

The first division consisting visions: of the branches of Local New York, of the Socialist party, Butchers' Union No. 174, Carpenters' Union No. 309. International Hotel Workers and sev eral other progressive labor organizaeast of Second avenue; head resting side when tugs loaded with nonunion on Second avenue. The second divi-fremen ran alongside and declared sion will consist of all the organizabottly that they would not "blackleg seamen."

The 250 men who were secured at Sheffield to take the places of the strikers were a lot of roughs and others were shocked at their appearance.

When the crisis became acute and the East Side so-claimst party branches, and will assemble on Rutgers square and intermediate streets, and march from Rutgers square at 2 p.m. through the Coloming streets:

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on May 4, a parasol parade of mem-ters of the Women's Political Unio will march this afternoon, The parad, will start ut 3 o'clock from the head

READY FOR BIG DEBATE TONIGHT

Morris Hillquit and Samuel Untermyer to Discuss Trust Problem.

Final preparations have now been made for the Hillquit-Untermyer de-bate to be held this evening in Car-negic Hall under the auspices of the

ernment ownership and operation is the only solution of the trust prob-lem," promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive ever held in New York. All of the box tickets and 75 cent parquet tickets have al-ready been sold. However, there are a considerable number of designable 55 cent, 25 cent and 15 cent unreserved tickets still left, and the committee will endeavor to accommodate all who

with endeavor to accommodate all who may apply.

Frederick C. Howe, Ph. D., director of the People's Institute and formerly secretary of the National Republicans. Progressive League, will preside, Hilling and will be the first speaker will then have twenty minutes to refute the arguments advanced by the other, Untermyer has been known for many years as the counsel and organizer of many large corporations. For carrying through one merger, the court record has it that he secured at the office of \$575,000. He has recently been appointed counsel of the Pujo Investing the working of the Money Trust, Mrs. Mirism Finn Scott will have charge of the selling of literature, and it is parishioners to shoot the socialist society. Room 1214, 163 Westelling of the unders. Urganites the office of the intercollegiate Socialist Society, Room 1214, 163 Westelling of the resture now the socialist society. Room 1214, 163 Westelling of the suffers of the Brand Shoot, 112 East of the Socialist Society, Room 1214, 163 Westelling of the suffers of the Brand Shoot, 112 East of the socialist society. Room 1214, 163 Westelling of the suffers of the Brand Shoot, 112 East of the Socialist society. Room 1214, 163 Westelling of the suffers of the Brand Shoot, 112 East of the Socialist society. Room 1214, 163 Westelling of the suffers of the suffers and street telephone, Gramere 1022, and street telephone, Gramere may apply.

Frederick C. Howe, Ph. D., directe

Doors will be open at 7:30 and the debate will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

ENGLAND TO BEGIN PROBE NEXT WEEK

The following statement was given out yesterday at the office of Courtenay Wal-ter Bennett, the British Consul General

ter Bennett, the British for the press:

"For the information of the press:

"The inquiry into the Tittanic disaster, now being held by His Majesty's Cousul General at New York, is for the use of the court which is now sitting."

use of the court water in London.
"The ordinary course in such cases is being pursued, and no depositions taken for the Cousul General will be made public."

LONDON. April 26.—The Titanic Court of Inquiry, of which Lord Mersey is the head, will begin in the court of the disaster early next week. Every survivor of the crew who is remaining Lapland will be served with a subpoena to appear before the court, when the vessel arrives at Plymouth tomor-

PLYMOUTH. April 26.—The. White Star agents refuse to allow newspaper men to board the steamship Lapland, on which the erew of the Titanle was shipped from New York. The crew will be kept at Plymouth for examinating by the Board of Trade and the White Star officials. She is expected to strive on Sanday but the downtown playhouse for an life and was a superformance given there on the night ways. by the Heard of Trade and the Waltz Star officials. She is expected to arrive on Sunday, but the men will not be allowed to leave the dock. Feeding and sleeping, accommodations will be provide-ed for them there. The public will not be allowed to see or talk to the men.

CERTAIN OF VICTORY UNION PRINTERS WIN STRIKE ON WARHEIT

The strike of the compositors against the Warheit, a Jewish daily newspaper, which started on Thursday morning because the management infringed the Priority Law of the International Typographical Union by employing men without applying to the union, was non yesterday when the management agreed to observe all union rules in its plant. Work was resumed last night, and the paper will appear as usual this morning.

The paper did not appear vesterday because the mailers, stevestypers and machine tenders joined in a sympathetic strike with the printers were out.

The strike was called and conducted by Hebrew-American. Typographical Union No. 83.

JURY AWARDS DRIVER \$17,000 FOR LOST LEG

TITANIC'S OPERATOR WOULDN'T HEED CALL

MACKAY-BENNETT MAY REACH PORT TOMORROW

Wireless messages from the cable ship Mackay-Bennett to the White Star Line offices in this city yesterday established 50 new identities of the 265 bodies that the cable ship is bringing to Hallfax, among them being the bodies of Col. John Jacob Astor, Isidor Straus and Charles M. Hays, president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway.

HALIFAN, N. S., April 26.—The announcement made yesterday afternoon by the White itar officials that the Mackay-Bennett had been headed for Helifax with her grewsome cargo caused inquiries to be made as to when the death ship would arrive in port. On this point the authorities were silent.

They did not know what time she had started for Halifax, her position at the time the message was dispatched or the time she would arrive here. It is believed the ship will arrive Sunday night or Moday morning.

Lindaren applied to Magistrate Mc-Guire in the Gates Avenue Pelice. Court for a warrant or a subpoent, on the grounds that the article was a violation of section 62 of the Penti Code, but the magistrate retused to accede to his request, after holding a consultation with Asistant District At-

An appeal was taken and Judge Maddox finds that it was within the mgistrate's discretion to refuse the

KINGSTON HELDFOR SPECIAL SESSIONS

of Music Manager Mas Face Trial for Hiegal Sunday Show

Samuel F. Kingston, manager of the Academy of Music, Irving place and 14th street; was held in \$500 half for trial in Special Sessions, yesterday,

performance given there in the night of Sunday, December 17 last. The case has been prolonged for four months since Kingston's arrest n week following the performance in question.

As none of the wilnesses were in court, Gustav Rogers, of counsel for the defense, told the maistrate that he would like to have the complainants and other witnesses present, as he had, been informed that they were no longer interested in the prosecution.

Paid Messages Ahead o Warning About Icebergs Near.

SHUT UP! SHUT UP

This Was Answer Sent Wireless Man of Californian.

TALE OF STRANGE SH

WASHINGTON, April 26. wireless operator of the press before the liner struck the was learned by the Senate ling Committee this afterno

Ing Committee this arternoon.
Captain Stanley Lord and Wis
Operator Cyril Evans, both of
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It was further the lestimony of Captain Lord to the lay surrounded by ice no the Titanic from the time is the iceberg and sent out he call until she mak beneath

rated that but for the at \$20 a month going to Californian would have hear Californian would h ceeded to the assistance of

The committee also

Much contradictory to seard regarding rockets s

on Sunday night and from which rockets were fired.

Captain Lord, who arrived in response to Senator Smith's summons, which reached him in Boston yesterday, was called to the stand first.

The captain first read entries from the Californian's los, siving the ship's position as taken during Sunday, April 14. The last position set down was 42 degrees 5 minutes north, 30 degrees 7 minutes west. This was the Californian's position, said the captain, at 10:21, when he stopped the ship in the middle of an ice pack and prepared to lay up for the night.

"On that Sunday evening did you have any communication with the Titnic?" asked Senator Smith.

"Yes, sir; at 10:50 p.m., ship's

"Yes, sir; at 10:50 p.m., ship's

Q. What was that communication?

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A. We told her we were stopped and
were surrounded by ice.
Q. Was that message acknowledged? A. Yes, I believe the Titanic
operator told our operator he had
read the message and told our operator to shut up, or stand by, or something, as he was busy.
Q. Do you know the position of the
Titanic when she sank? A. Yes, sir:

Titanic when she sank? A. Yes, sir; it was given me by the Virginian.
Q. And you were in the same position most of the night, stopped on acunt of the ice? A. Yes, sir.

Q. How far apart were the two ships when you warned the Titanic? A. Nineteen and a half or nineteen

8:30 a.m.—Pulled alongside Car-

"\$:30 a.m.—Pulled alongside Carpathia at scene of Titanic."
"What kind of watch," asked Sensior Smith, "did you keep Sunday night after you stopped your cusines?"
"Nothing unusual after stopping," replied the captain. "Before we stopped I put extra lookouts in the forward part of the ship. I increased the lookouts about 8 o'clock, when it frew dark. I myself stayed on the bridge until we stopped.
Q. You felt such precautions necessary? A. Well, I had received ice reports three or four days before and



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no way to determine the proximity of

Q. How far apart were the two ships when you warned the Titanic?
A. Nineteen and a half or nineteen and three-quarters miles.

First News of Disaster Monday, 6 A.M.
Q. Did the Californian receive the C. Q. D. sent from the Titanic? A. No, sir; we first heard of her trouble at 6 a.m. Monday from the Virginian Q. How seriously was the progress of the Californian interfered with by five Sunday evening? A. We stopped altogether.

Q. Why did you notify the Titanic of your position in regard to ice? A. As a matter of courtesy; we thought it might be of some use to the Titanic.

Q. Did you see the Titanic on Sunday or receive any signals from her, or do you know of your own knowledge anythin; about her sinking? A. No, sir; I saw no signal from her and knew nothing except what I was told. Captain Lord then read entries from his log from the time he started for the seene of the Titanic disaster until he reached the spot.

"6 a.m.—Proceeded slowly through thick ice.

"3:30 a.m.—Cleared thickest of the fee, proceeding full speed, pushing in the was an asset."

"4:30 a.m.—Pulled alphaside Carpathia at scene of Titanic."

"5:20 a.m.—Pulled alphaside Carpathia at scene of Titanic."

11:45, and there was no light, indicating that he was asleep.
Q. Did he have any hours prescribed by yourself, or anyone else?
A. No, he was generally around.
Q. Would you have heard the C.
Q. D. of the Titanic if your operator; had been on duty? A. Yes, certainly.
Q. Do you not think it better to have two operators on every ship? A. Of course it would be better. You would be sure not to miss anything then.

the lookouts about 8 o'clock, when it grew dark. I myself stayed on the bridge until we stopped.

Q. You felt such precautions necessary? A. Well, I had received ice reports three or four days before and since.

Q. From whom? A. From Captain Barr, of the Coionial. I received on April 13 a message reporting ice-bergs at 42 degrees north, 42 degrees to minutes west. On Sunday aftermon I asked the Parisian, which was a long ways shead, if they had seen any ice. He reported as follows:

"April 14, 41 degrees 63 minutes north, 49 degrees 63 minutes north, 49 degrees 63 minutes north, 49 degrees 81 minutes west; passed three large (sebergs, On April of the New Amtserdam reported to me field ice and bergs 43 degrees 20 minutes north, 49 degrees west, extending north as far as visible

Can Only Detect Ice by Sight.

Captain Lord then stated that he remembered the temperature of the air on Sunday night was 30 degrees and the water 27 degrees, He said, however, that he did not regard temperature readings as necessarily indiceting ice, as, he said, wherever one encountered the arctic current one sence on the arc Mysterious Ship Within Four Miles

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Wireless Operator Testifies.

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Captain Lord was followed on the stand by Cyril Evans, a youth of 20, wireless operator on board the Californian. Evans told Senator Smith that he had been a wireless operator six months, following ten menthe raix months, following ten menthe raix months, following ten menthe wireless School, which he attended at the same time as did Bride, wireless Operator on the Titapic.

Evans told how he was en watch in the wireless room from early Sunday morning until about 11:30 when, after sending the loe warning to Titanic, he went to bed.

Asked if he had any other communication with the Titanic beside the message sent Sunday night, Evans said:

"Yes, on Sunday afternoon after sending an ice report to the Antillean, the Titanic called up and we easther the Titanic called up and we easther the Titanic called up and the report of the Titanic assurance All right, cid man, I heard you send it to the Antillean, VI." (The "VI" on the end of this reply, Evans explained, meant that the man sending it did not want to hear any more from him.)

Asked to recount the circumstances under which he sent the last ice warning to the Titanic at 10:38 Sunday math, Evans said:

"Gust before that I stapped out on

right to receive money for such information.

"That's all." said Senator Smith.

"That's just what I wanted to get at."

Senator Smith and other members
of the committee spent considerable
time with Evans trying to get at the
matter of the rockets seen from the
deck of the Californian and the opinion formed on the ship as to their
source and meaning. Evans made it
clear that the matter of the rockets
attracted a great deal of attention on
the Californian and had been the subject of conversation on that ship ever

ject of conversation on that ship ever since the night the Titanic sank. He failed, however, to give any def-

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initeness to his reports of the talk about the rockets beyond the fact that he had heard one of the officers say that rockets had been seen and that the skipper, Captain Lord, had been roused three times and told about the rockets. An apprentice who was on the bridge had also told him that rockets had been seen from the bridge and that the Morse had been used in trying to attract the attention of the ship from which the rockets seemed to come, but that no reply was received to the Morse signals sent from the Californian.

"Some said they thought the rockets

the Californian.
"Some said they thought the rockets had come from the Titanic," said
Evans, "and some said that they did
not believe the rockets could have
been sent from the Titanic."
Evans was excused from the stand,
but was told by Senator Smith to hold
himself subject to the wishes of the
committee.

noon session were taken up by the testimony of Seaman Evans, of the Titanic, who was examined by Senator Smith privately last night. Sea-man Evans was one of the men taken-into lifeboat 14 by Officer Lowe when he went back to the scene of the wreck, after, as Lowe expressed it the other day, "the drowning people had thinned out."

other day, "the drowning people had thinned out."

Evans said that on the way to the rescue of a sinking collapsible, on which there were about twenty-five persons, Lowe fired his revolver four times to warn them they were about to rescue, not to rush the lifeboat.

Evans also said that in the loading of one of the lifeboats a woman failed in her attempt to jump across the space of two or three feet between the side of the Titanic and the lifeboat, and fell to the deck below, where she was caught. Children, he said, were "chucked in" the lifeboats, though none were hurt. He was excused from the stand without establishing anything of particular importance and the committee adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Franklin on Stand Again. the deck and met the captain and told him I was in communication with the Titanic. A little while before we had passed on a report of ice that we had passed on a report of ice that we had sighted, and were then, the captain informed me, stopped in the midst of an ice pack. The captain suggested that as long as I was in communication with the Titanic I better tell

Franklin on Stand Again.

tion with the Titanic 1 better tell them how we were situated in regard to the ice. So I went back and sent the Titanic this message: "Say, old man, we're stopped, sur-rounded by ice."
"He replied: Shut up. Shut up. Franklin on Stand Again.

Vice President P. A. S. Franklin, of the White Star Line, was again called to the stand when the committee met this morning, and he explained the delay in the crival of Captain Lord and Wireless Operator Evans, of the Carpathia.

Franklin declared he knew of no attempt by wireless to silence anybody on the Carpathia after the accident. He also said he thought the United States should pass a law keeping wireless operators on duty day and night.

Smith asked Franklin if he had been treated courteously through the inquiry. "He replied: 'Shut up. Shut up.
I'm working Cape Race and I'm
jammed.'" (Evans explained that the Titanic operator meant by the word "Jammed" that the message from the Californian was interfering with his communication with Cape Race.)

"That was the last time I had communication with the Titanic. At 11:25 ne was working Cape Race, sending private messages. Then I went to bed, "Jhst before 6 o'clock I was awakened by the chief officer. He said there was a ship that had been firing rockets, and asked me to please try and find out if anything was the matter. I got up, partly dressed, and started the key, calling C. Q., meaning all stations. I was answered by the Frankfort. He said: "Do you know the Titanic has sunk during the night, after colliding with an iceberg?"
"No." I replied. "Please give me her position."
"No," I replied that I had just heard gbout the smiting of the Titanic, and I replied that I had just the mad asked him to give me officiality the Titanic's position. He gave it to me, and it was the same as the ly the Titanic's position. He gave it to me, and it was the same as the Frankfort had given me. I sent it to me, and it was the same as the Frankfort had given me. I sent it to testified that after the collision everything was orderly on board, the passed to restrict the given me.

the Titanic's position. He gave it to me, and it was the same as the frankfort had given me. I sent it to the captain,

Q. Did the Frankfort say anything about having received a C. Q. D. from the Titanic right after she struck? A No.

Q. Did he say anything about having received a rebuff from the Titanic right after with the Titanic right after she struck? A No.

Q. Did you know the Frankfort's position when the Titanic sunk? A No. He didn't give his position when the Titanic sunk? A No. He didn't give his position when the Titanic sunk? A No. He didn't give his position when the Titanic sunk? A No. He didn't give his position when the man but he said he was thirty or forty miles off and was proceeding to the scene of the disaster.

Q. Did he tell you how he obtained his information about the Titanic?

A. No.

Edward Burley, able seaman, said he was in the last lifeboat that got awar it carried about sixty persons.

Q. Did he tell you how he obtained his information about the Titanic?
A. No.
Q. Do you know? A. No.
Evans then told of his own circumstances, and said that he received \$20 awn. It carried about sixty persons. He saw no women on deck when the boat left, as the last ones found were a month from the Marconi company as wireless operator of the Californian. This he added, was the regular of no drinking or carousing high.

a month from the Marconi company as wireless operator of the Californian. This, he added, was the regular wage for a beginner.

Questioned as to whether he thought the Titanic received his full message warning her of ice at 11 o'clock that Sunday night, Evans was most positive in his reply. He said:

"Yes, he must have received my message. My signals came in with a bang and probably drowned out Cape Race. I couldn't hear Cape Race myself."

"You are very sure that the Titanic operator received all your message before telling you to shut up," asked Senator Fletcher.

"You are very sure that the Titanic operator received all your message before telling you to shut up," asked Senator Fletcher.

"Certainly he did."

Save Cill Wagsed Money.

WEBSTER, Mass., April 26.—
Joseph Smith, of Detroit; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, of New York, and Francis B. Miller, of Lawrence, representatives of the Industrial Workers of the World, were leaders at a mass meeting of 90° strikers of the North Village mills of S. Slater & Sons, Inc., in the music hall today.

A general appeal was made to the strikers to induce the employes of the South and East Village plants of the South and East Village plants of the Slater Company to join the I. W. W. and effect a strike in the three big mills, with demands for a 5 per cent was increase and no discrimination. Miller, who is in charge of the Webster situation, urgues a general strike in the Slater Mills that would affect about 2,700 hands.

The I. W. W. is to said the needy as none as there is a necessity.

There has been litigation and disputes in connection with the massement of the sills, and it is understood that the remptalty of the comployer is with Min. Horatio N. Slater, widow of the late the chief owner.

AS USUAL.

resignation of Alex Block be dropped as he had been expelled from the union. He said that while Block was chairman of the C. F. U. he was in the employ of the besser association and had been hostile to the union. He argued that a man like Block does not deserve to carry an honorable resignation.

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Delegate Kelly, of the Theatrical Protective Union, appealed to the delegates to see to it that their mem-bers abstain from patronising the Fox enterprises Speed Mania of Company

oners abstain from patronizing the Fox enterprises.

The C. F. U. decided to file charges against the Union Label Council for infringing of the jurisdiction on the C. F. U.

REVOLT IN THIBET: the Titanic disaster and the impartial punishment of those directly or in-CHINESE SLAUGHTERED

directly responsible for the needless sacrifice of 1.635 persons who per-ished ere demanded by the Central Federated Union at its meeting last SHANGHAI, April 26 .- The whole-Most of the delegates who took part ration of independence.

in the discussion laid the blame of the disaster at the door of the shipping companies for their placing the dollar above numan life by compelling the Advices from Peking say that official reports tell of a general campaign of extermination of all the Chinese in

Thibet.

President Yuan Shi Kai has ordered a strong force of troops rushed to Thibet, and he has announced his determination of putting down the revolt at any cost.

AMOY. April 26.—Reports from Tun-gan, on the eastern coast of Kwangtune Province, today, are that serious dis-turbances have resulted from an attempt to collect the likin or transit taxes. All traffic in the peighborhood has been sus-pended.

TO GIVE BENEFIT PLAY The Relief Society of the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution (formerly the Revolutionary Red Cross) acknowledges the receipt of a check for \$125,19 from Miss Alice Lewissohn, the proceeds of a performance given by the Henry Street Settlement Dramatic Club in which the Misses Lewissohn participated for the Misses Lewissohn par

TO DISCUSS MEASURES FOR SAFETY AT WASHINGTON, April 26.-

MOVING

Titanic disaster the program ternational Congress on Hy Demography, which will meet Demography, which will meetington next September, has be include addresses, problems growing out of the Oue section of the congress coted to a discussion of Traffic and Transportation. The members will discussion of the conditions of the saving enaminations amployes, supervision of pasticularly the management of and emigration, harbor sand piles, sarety devices, with mence to fires, drowning and

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American Socialists Will Hear German Comrade at Big Meet.

CHECAGO, April 26.—Karl Lepten. trade aminus and Socialist member of the Reichmag, will address the masmall Socialist convention at Indianageile as Tuesday, May 14, the third by of the pathering.

National Secretary soon E. Work has been notified to this effect by Last-wig Late, at the New Sack Volkami-land, the German Socialist daily of New York City, which is taking an ac-tive interprit in Legien; true of this country suder the ampires of the American Federation of Leber and

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Will Pick Up United States Citizens on West Coast of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—At the urgent request of several hundred Americans on the west const of Mexico who have expressed fear for their safety, the State Department decided today to send a government ship for their relief. In order to take off for their relief. In order to take on is many Americans as may wish to leave, it was decided that an army iransport, instead of a warship, should be used for this purpose. The trans-port Buford, now at San Francisco, has been selected by the War Depart-ment. The Buford will sail from San Francisco Sunday night and after a. princisco brinday inght and a ter a brief stop at San Diego, Cal., will proceed directly to ports on the west coast where the American refugees are now being assembled. It is expected that these vessels will take off about 500 Americans and bring them to San Diego.

to San Diego.

The use of an army transport was cided upon for two reasons—first, be-use of the capacity of such a vessel accommodate several hundred pasto accommodate several nungreg pas-sengers, and, second, to prevent any possible misunderstanding that might drise on the part of the American or Mexican people in case warships should be used. The Buford is pure-ly a troop ship, carries no arms and on this occasion will carry no sol-

The transport is being sent not only to bring away destitute refugees, but in order to gain at first hand definite information as to actual conditions

information as to actual conditions along the west coast of Mexico.

The State Department was notified today by Consul Letcher at Chihuahua that Orozco, the rebel leader, in compiliance with his demands of April 19, that released the two Americans from the Chihuahua fall. They were F. K. Barton, of Marlin, Tex., and John Anderson, of Hollister, Mass. They apparently have had enough of the Mexican revolution, for both immediately disappeared before Letcher could get in touch with them to obtain statements concerning their incarceration. The first Letcher learned of an Americans being in fall was on April 18, when he found that they had been impilsoned since March 25. He was untable to obtain the reasons for their incarceration.

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the federals will retreat to Torreon.

EL PASO, Tex., April 28.—Giuseppi Garibaldi, grandson of the Liberator of Italy, reached here today from New York and spent the day in conference with the agents of President Madero. Garibaldi was one of Madero's coloaels during the revolution against Diaz.

Refugees reaching here from the west coast of Mexico declare conditions throughout Sinaloa, Southern Sonora and Tepic are worse than anarchistic; that the rebels held everything except the cities of Mazatian and Tepic and that the various bands of rebels have no enteral head. All the Americans are concentrated at Mazatian, though some are scattered in various small towns throughs out Sinaloa and Cullacan. Many are without food or funds to buy it.

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Old Doc Crandal Outpitches Donnell and Wins First Start, 7 to 3-New York's Seventh Straight Victory.

The Giants came back to the Brush adium yesterday and celebrated their return by trouncing the Boston Braves by a score of 7 to 3. The Reantown crew put up a plucky fight and several times threatened to break up the game, but Crandall was strong in the pluches and choked them off when hits meant runs.

Sweeney, the first man up for the Braves, slammed a single to left. Campbell struck out, but Miller sacrificed Sweeney to third. Jackson walked. Arthur Devlin received an ovation from the fans when he came to bat, but he failed to bring the runners home, going out Herzog to Merkle on a slow roller. Donnelly doubled in the third and Miller trought him in with a similar wallop. The Braves scored again in the fifth on a Texas leaguer by Donnelly and Miller's second two-bagger.

The Giants failed to get a hit off Donnelly in the first four innings, but Herzog, the first man up in the fifth, slammed one against the left field fence for a home run. Shafer singled to right and on the hit and run Meyers lined a single to the same place Shafer going to third, from where he

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BROOKLYNS TRIM QUAKERS, Stack Pitches Great Game, and Superbas Win Essily, 6 to 2,

won the opening game of the series with the Quakers by a 7to 2 score.

Six hits did Surek allow, three coming in the tourth inning, the only round in which the Phillies found his week spot. In the other eight innings he was master of the situation and of the crippled Quakers. The Superbas played the right kind of ball, did things at the right moment and putched out enough hits of Lefty Erennan to win hands down. The score:

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VICTORY FOR YANKS

With Quinn Pitching in Great Style, Highlanders Beat Washington Senators 10 to 2.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Wolverton's Highland clan not only won its second game of the season, against the Nationals here this afternoon, but

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M'FARLAND DECISIVELY DEFEATS MATT WELLS

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Belted and cuffed, bleeding and bruised, outpointed and outwhipped but not ungamed, Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, went down to signal defeat before the wonderful cleverness of Packey McFarlustling young ball club. The score, 10 to 2, shows how effective was Jack Quinn. The home folks reached him for two runs in the opener, but after that they never had a chance.

Griffith worked three pitchers. Dixle Walker lasted less than three innings. Buck Becker, a southpaw, only stayed in the box two chapters and Cashion worried through the remainder of the game, which was halted by Umpire Connolly at the close of the eighth on reckoned on McFarland emerging the down to signal defeat before the won-

reckoned on McFarland emerging the winner, not one of them would have for a moment thought that the Briton would be as easily outpointed as he was last night, for he lost every round of the contest, in spite of the fact that McFarland let down easy on the hitling from the seventh round, when he purposely stalled, hitting with open gloves most of the time, but still winning with great ease. This only made 'Wells' work look still more made Wells work look still more amateurish, and forced the crowd to realise the fact that there isn't a man in the world of McFarland's weight who can hope to stand a ghost of a chance of helding his own with him in

chance of helding his own with him in the bothing art.

Met'arland had Wells' number from the start of the first round. Both appeared nervous, but Wells decidedly the more fogsty. He rushed at Packey, and though he swung his hands in all directions, he landed very few bloss, but instead was the reripient of several irriting jabs to the face. McFarland ingrights and tefts to the stomach in the second round, which was his easily. Near the finjah he doubled up the Briton with soild uppervise to the same apot. Wells was even wider than at the start and

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By Harry Chapin Plus

Massenet's opera "Manon," base upon the Prevost romance, "Manor Lescaut," was sung at the Lyric Thea ter last night by the French Opera company of New Orleans, and what made it an extraordinary attraction was the fact that it was presented in its entirety, with the beautiful scene of the "Cour la Reine," winch is omitted in the Metropolitan production of "Manon," included. Owing to the

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK,

eat Committee-Labor Temple East 84th street. As there is imint business before the body all es are requested to attend and early.

urray Hill German Group-1032 avenue.

Branch 5's Dance Tonight.

night at 360 West 125th street anch 5 will hold its usual dance and sinment. Everybody is cordially ited and a good time is assured to

Literature Distribution.

branch 5, 360 West 125th street, 16-A record breaking distribuis expected: 18,000 leaflets and the Appeal to Reason are ready. New volunteers will be in-and accompanied by ex-women Comrades and sympathizers to and accompanied by ex-d distributers. The four asably district organizers will be at adquarters from 3 to 6 today, and ween 9 and 12 tomorrow K. HEIDEMANN.

To Rehearse Socialist Plays. The first dress rehearsal of the two

noon at 2 o'clock. The member the company on account of whose Sackin w highly creditable performance.

Yorkville Forum Lecture,

Tomorrow night at Yorkville frum, 1461 Third avenue, Timothy turphy will deliver the third lecture at his series on "The History of Thilesephy." Each lecture of the tries is complete in itself. Bring your triends. You may ask as many questions. ns as you please; and you may alsorticipate in the discussion. Admis on is free.

LECTURE COMMITTEE. Circle 2's Lecture Tomorrow.

R. A. Keil will lecture on "The

conemic Forces as Demonstrated in United States" tomorrow at 4:30 m, under the auspices of Circle 2 the Young People's Socialist Fed-ration at Yorkville Forum, 1461 third avenue. All welcome. Admis-

Socialism Is Undestrable:

This must be proved in the debate be held on April 28 at 8 p.m., in clubrooms of Branch 3, at 264 10th street. The subject for de-is: "Resolved, That Socialism is desirable, impracticable and un-lentific." The affirmative will be up-oid by Frank Urban, the anti-Socialt, and the negative by H. Rappaport. on free. Discussion

Local New York Picnic.

picnic of Local New York will held this year on Sunday, June at the Harlem River Park and no, 127th street and Second ave-Tickets for the picnic have been out to all party branches. Finanital secretaries not receiving them rithin a day or two will please notify the organizer of Local New York.

As the picnic is to provide the local with a good part of the funds neces ary to carry on the agitation and the ampaign this year, and us this year a Presidential year and will require

A regular meeting of the Women's ommittee of Local New York was eld Tuesday, April 23, at 239 East 4th street, with Miss Vera Kaiser-

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man in the chair. Present: Comrades Soughton, Levy, Kaiserman, Nicolai, Vander-Heyden, Malkiel, Kupila and Volovick. Absent without excuse: Polaretzky and Kutyn. Minutes of the previous meeting corrected and

Moved to reply to Comrade Stern's

letter in The Call and Volkszeitung to accept with thanks the book offered. Through a misunderstanding the names of Mrs. Meta Stern. Fannie Dembo and Mrs. Slobodin were added to the Women's Committee. Comrade Anna Sloar, resigned from the Women's Committee and resignation ac cepted. On motion, decided that here ofter Comrades nominated to the Women's Committee shall not be officially seated until a written reply

of acceptance is received.

Moved to ask the City Executive Committee to print suitable mottoes for women for the May Day parade. Comrade Boughton was elected to go before the City Executive Committee and propose Mrs. Malkiel as a speaker on the woman question at the next party meeting. Motion made and carried to send

a telegram immediately to General Correspondent Caroline, A. Lowe for \$5 worth of literature to be distrib-uted at the 1st and 4th of May parade On motion, decided to send out let-ters to Comrades asking them to as-sist in the distribution of leaflets on the 4th of May parade. The York ville Socialist Suffrage Club has prom-ised \$2 for the May Day Conference. Comrade Nicolal for the German Group and Kupila for the Finnish copies of the Judiciary Edition Branch reported that they will march in the worren's section on May 1. In the worren's section on May 1. In adds and sympathizers may accorde to display to better advantage to their choice, distribute the number and strength of the Soer this afternoon or tomorrow cialist women of New York, the Wom

> join the women's section. Moved that the organizer find ou terms for a masquerade ball for some time in November at the New Coliseum, 110th screet and Fifth avenue SARA VOLOVICK. Secretary.

Minutes Executive Committee.

chilist plays, to be given at the detailst plays, to be given at the defailst plays, to be given at the defailst plays, to be given at the A regular meeting of the Exception of A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York Sackin was elected chairman. tiss the plays were postponed has following members were present recovered, and the company as Rosen, Sackin, Sloan, Dexter, James Gerber, Paulitsch, Reichenthal, Asquith, Sackheim, Taubele, Schneider Spindler, Rubinow and Frost. Absen nd excused, Wall.

and excused, Wall.

Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Forty applicants were admitted to membership.

Communication from the Workmen's Circle asking to send a speaker at the opening of their convention on May 30 at Webster Hall was received munication from the Forward Ass ciation asking to designate a speaker to speak in the name of Local New Fork at the Hippodrome meeting on Sunday, April 28, was received and Comrade Lee elected. Communication from Oland & Burt Theatrical Com-pany presenting Strindberg's play. "The Father," at the Berkeley Theater. offering to sell tickets to Local New York at a rebate was received end on motion decided not to take this matter up, but refer them to the individual branches.

Decided to call a party meeting on May 4, to be continued if necessary on Sunday. May 5. Comrades Reichen-thal, Gerber and Rosen were elected a committee to prepare an order of business for this meeting. Comrade Paulitsch was elected chairman of the Paulitsch was elected chairman of the

Comrade Boughton appeared for the Women's Committee and asked that Theresa Malkiel be given the floor at the party meeting to speak on the woman question, On mothen Comrade Malkiel was granted fifteen minutes. Comrade Boughton also stated that a number of party members will take part in the suffrage parade on May 4 and that permission be given to carry the local's banner in the parade. On motion the request was not granted. Comrade Volovick, organizer of the

report, which was received. On motion it was decided to pay Branch 9 \$1.63 for billboard made for their headquarters.

The Presidential year and will require intraordinary efforts and a good deal of money. Comrades are requested to will join Branch 9, the branch in whose territory he resides.

Minutes Women's Committee.

On motion it was decided to call a contact against the

public meeting to protest against the Root amendment to the Dillingham immigration bill. The Committee on Public Affairs was instructed to take proper steps to keep the matter before the public and to prepare resolutions to be sent to all labor organizations, naking them to sign same and send to the Committee on Immigration of the House of Representatives. Comrades Rubinow and Gerber were elected a Ask for the the C. F. U. Comrade Rosen was Label when elected a committee to prepare the

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resolutions of the convention to be Comrade Reichenthal reported having attended a special meeting of the Lawrence Strike Committee Confer-Lawrence Strike Committee Confer-ence and that a special committee was elected to prepare a campaign against

elected to prepare a campaign against the arrest of Ettor and Giovannitti.
Committee to prepare rules for the campaign meetings submitted their report, which was taken up seriatim. Decided that all meetings during the campaign, indoor as well as outdoor, must be held under the direct control of the Executive Committee and that branches shall not be permitted to arrange meetings themselves, except with the consent of the Executive Committee. All speakers engaged by the week should report at the office of the local daily. Further report to the committee was laid over till next committee was laid over till next

week.

A request of the Rand School to arrange a few meetings to be addressed by the students of the school, under the supervision of either Comrade Lee or Comrade Kirkpatrick, was granted and the organizer instructed to arrange such meetings.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meeting. Central Committee-957 Willoughby

Kings County May Day Festival.

Kings County May Day Festival.

Comrades who have not yet secured tickets for the entertainment and ball, Sunday afternoon and evening, on May 5, should apply at once to E. Lindgren at party heafquarters, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. A very limited number of tickets is now left, so there is no time to be lost. This festival will be the most elaborate celebration Brooklyn ever witnessed and the talent secured is of the highest standing in the artistic and musical world. Socialist sympathizers and their friends should be present.

Bay Ridge Forum.

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The Bay Ridge Forum, 315 47th street, Brooklyn, will celebrate the closing of its lecture course tomorrow with an interesting program. The final lecture in the series on Socialism will be given by August Claessens, which will be followed by an entertainment, including musical and vocal selections. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon will take part and furnish some interesting features. Refreshments will also be served. Members of the forum and all Comrades in South Brooklyn are requested to note this and come requested to note this and come their friends. Admission free

QUEENS,

Rockaway Beach Branch held a very successful business meeting Wed-nesday evening at S. Hirsonberg's novelty store, 475 Boulevard, Rock-away Beach. The following new of ficers were elected: B. Katz, orh. The lond Ratz, or-e elected: B. Katz, or-Greenberg, treasurer; A

Kaplan, financial secretary; W. Chameldes, recording secretary; S. Greenberg was elected delegate to the Central Committee. Comrades to the Central Committee. Comrades Kaplan and Katz volunteered to visit all enrolled Socialists in Rockaway Beach, Averne and Far Rockaway. The next meeting will be held at I. Golden's residence, 55 Dodge avenue, next Wednesday, May 1, 8 p.m.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

A meeting of Branch 5 will be held tonight at 124 Market street. Vers important business is to be transacted Discussion will follow the meeting.

Bergen County.

The regular meeting of the County Committee will be held tomorrow afternoon, instead of on May 5, at the usual time and place—Odd Fellows' Hall, Hackensack, 2.30 p.m. The reason for thus advancing Ahe date on week is that the National Convention will be in session at Indianapolis on the second Sunday in May, which led the State Committee to advance the date for their meetings one week, nedate for their meetings one week, cessitating a similar change on Ber big the arrangements for the semi-annual meeting of the Local, to be held in June, for the purpose of nomi-rating candidates for the fall elec-

North Bergen.

Branch North Bergen, after a year or so of inactivity, has received a group of new members and been regularly organized; henceforth it will be a live part of the movement in Hergen County. The next meeting is to be held this evening in Bergenfield, at Muhlenbruch's Hall, on Washington avenue. Comrades living in Harrington Park, Haworth, Dumont, Hergenfield, Cresskill, Tenafly, Demarest, Closter, Westwood and otherplaces in the northern portion of Bergen County are expected at the meeting. Any who are unable to attend tonight are requested to communicate with Edward Bohner, of Bergenfield, or A. G. Craig, of Cresskill, or Peter Detroy, of Haworth.

Perth Amboy.

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The last of a series of Sunday evening lectures, siven under the auspices of the Perth Amboy Branch, will be delivered tomorrow by Gerald M. P. Pluggibbon. His subject will be "Sotialism, the Hope of the World." (Currades of surrounding towns are velcome.

Preparations are being made to celebrate May Day with a festival and mass meeting. The Workingmen's (Ircle and the party have united in this celebration.

PHILADELPHIA.

There will be a special (adjourned) meeting of Local Philadelphia tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Central Labor Inlon Hall, 222 North 5th street, to finish the rester of business, first neeting for which was called April 16. Other important business will be transacted.

The following is a corrected list of annachusetts' delegates to the machanic convention of the party at in annable: James F. Carey, Resewer an White, Laurance, Antoinette Fonthow, Charles B. Penmer, Wilson, Machanette Colombia and Stuties

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TUNNEL AND SUBWAY CONSTRUC-TORS' INTERNATIONAL UNION.

By Michael Carraber,

The last year has been a very suc cessful year for our international We have issued a charter to the Foreman Blasters, and a request for two more charters has been made within the last two weeks. We have been successful also in signing agreements with the different contractors, with an increase of 25 cents a day, which will benefit three of our locals. This has been accomplished without strike or any inconvenience to our members. The number of members benefited

by this increase will be about 1,200.
We have also been very successful at the last session of the Legislature in Albany, in having two very impor tant measures passed. One in refer ence to the safe handling of explo the men in this industry, as a large number have been killed and injured through this source. The other bill was in restrict to compressed air. was in neglid to compressed air, which regulates the amount of air that men are allowed to work under and also establishes medical attend vides that a nurse be on the work a all times to give first aid in cases of

CARPENTER'S UNION, 476.

By C. Romanello, Rec. Sec'y.

At the meeting held last Tuesday, denations were given as follows:

To Workingmen's Educational Association of the Bronx Borough, \$5.

To the Textile Workers of Paterson, N. J., represented by Rosenfeld and Donchue, \$10.

Thomas Flynn. representing the I. W. W., was given the privilege of the floor, and addressed the members relative to the strike in Hardman & Peck's plano shop, stating that about 400 men and women were on strike and asking support. The matter was laid over for one week for investigation,

One candidate was initiated. Members on the sick list are: Frank Hunbers on the sick were list on the sixt were list on the sixt works, the exhibition or original drawings and the ridiculous, Pickwick, Micawber Jingle and Weller, are all there for those who love for love into the exhibition or original drawings and the ridiculous, Pickwick, Micawber Jingle and Weller, are all there for those who love for love into the exhibition or original drawings and the ridiculous, Pickwick, Micawber Jingle and Weller, are all there for those who love for love of recollective interest.

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bers on the sick list are; Frank Hun-rath, Robert Feuchter and Con, Wolff. Brother John Nordheim is dead.

METAL POLISHERS' UNION, 24.

Local 34 will have an open meet ng for Pollshers, Buffers and Platers, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, tomorrow at 2:38 p.m. An intoresting meeting is assured.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL Arranged by the Socialist Party KINGS COUNTY At Breeklyn Labor Lyce SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENIN MAY 6th, 1912 TICKETS, 25 CENTS

THE NITKE TRIO MAURICE NITKE, Violin. HARRY PROCHASKA, Cello. WM. J. PALE, Plano.

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BERGER ABYOGATES VOTES FOR WOMEN

Matter of Simple Justice, Socialist Member Tells Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 26. — "The safe-keeping of the race is left to the women," declared Representative Ber-ger in a speech urging the House to give the Alaska Legislature authority to grant to women the right to vote. "Women is of more importance." "Woman is of more importance to the race than is the man, and every real man realizes that by instinct," said Berger in reply to a remark made by Representative Ferris, of Oklahome, that equal suffrage would no have given the women aboard the Titanic the privileges they enjoyed I for one and I believe every ber of the House." continued Berger, "would stay back at any time and sive way to the women and children,

whether women enjoyed suffrage of Berger declared that women were entitled to the franchise as a matte of justice, not because they would elevate politics. "They have not ele-vated politics in Colorado," he said. "They have not done so in Wyomins. They are the mainstay of Mormonism in Utah and Idaho.

"But I favor the amendment as a matter of justice. Women are not making any worse job of it where they have a vote than the men do where men alone vote. (Applause.) "I favor woman suffrage as a matter of democracy. Women form a part of our population—fully one-half of the adult population. They are folks. like men. They ought to have the same rights and the same privileges as men. All just government is founded on the consent of the gov-We cannot have a free country, we cannot claim to be a real de-mocracy, as long as fully one-half of mocracy, as long as fully one-half of the citizens of the country are disfranchised. To paraphrase a sentence of Abraham Lincoln: 'A country cannot endure that is half free and half not free.

and that is an economic reason. It former days, especially among Germans, the good hausfrau—the house-wife—was the ideal woman. In the days of our fathers and grandfathers the woman, the housewife, had noth ing else to de-could do nothing el than to take care of the familis, the kitchen, and the household. That time is passed, especially in large cities. Women now must go out into the world and work. They have to support themselves, and very often they also must help to support their family. Women work in stores, offamily. Women work in stores, of-fices, school-rooms, and millions of them go into factories. The number of women at work in 1900 was 5,219,-397. I do not have the figures for

"But there is also one more reason

1910 at hand.
"Working like men, they ought "Working like men, they ought to have the same economic and political rights as a man. That is all there is to it. Not because women are better—athoush I believe they are better—and they are better—and they are better—and applause.) As a matter of justice, democracy and economic fairness, women citizens should have the same political and economic rights.

The Mondell woman suffrage amendment, which was championed by Berger, passed in the House by a vote of \$1 to 25.

DICKENS' CHARACTERS IN FURNISS' PICTURES

drawings are in bea and sisk many are filled in with wash, and a few with tint. The pictures, which are at the National Arts Club Galleries, 110 East 19th street, will be on view until May 4, daily from 10 to 6 o'clock, and Sandays from 1 to 6. Admission is free, and no cards are

CUTS OUT SUBWAY SECTION.

Dual Interborough-E. R. T. System Eliminates Need for Half-Mile Part.

The Public Service Commission yeaterday adopted a resolution directing
the Bradley Contracting Company to
suspend work on section six of the
Broadway-Lexington avenue subway,
extending from 27th to 41st street,
for the reason that under the arrangement for the dual system tentatively
suggested upon, by which the new rapid
transit routes will be divided between
the Interborough and the Broaklyn
Rapid Transit companies, this section
will not be needed.

Commissioner Malthie voted against
the resolution, thus making the vote
4 to 1. The commission also adopted
a resolution approving as a rapid transit route a tunnel from Trinity place
and Morris street to Beaver street and
Old Slip and under the East River to
Clark street, Broaklyn, and on to Fulton street, Broaklyn, and on to Fulton street, Broaklyn, Rapid Transit
system.

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AN INVITATION TO ALL

THE CIVIC FORUM Prof. Algernon De V. Tassin "The Physical Causes of Crime" Sunday, 8 P. KAPLAN SCHOOL BUILDING, 1781 Pakin Ave., Breshya, R. Y.

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

liustrated by ateresptican views or notion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspice of the Board of Education, as follows beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

MANHATTAN.

Public School 184, 116th street wee of Fifth avenue: "Getterdam-merung." Mrs. Mary Hill Brown. American Museum of Natural His-tory, 77th street and Central Park West: "Impressions of Japan," Don

Great Hall of Cooper Institute, St. street and Fourth avenue: "Legs Duties of the Citizen," William Mac Denald, Ph. D.

New York Public Library, 505 Wes New York Public Library, 565 West 56th street: "Imagination and the Ideal," George Madison Priest, Ph. D. New York Puble Library, 565 West 145th street: "Jesn Franceis Millet and the Painters of Barbison," George Kriehn, Ph. D.

St. Bartholomew's Lyceum Hall, 265 East 42d street: "The Electric Automobile," W. Wallace Est.

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "The Humming Birds History," Prof. Samuel C. Behmucker.

BRONX.

Public School 37, 145th street: "Folk Song and Art Song." Miss M. F. MacConnell. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Branch 24, Women's Circle of the Bronz, meets tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock at the Bronz Forum, 1363 Fulton ave-nue. After 9 o'clock the second lecture on "Education" will be delivered by Dr. Weizel.

A concert, followed by refreshments and dancing, will be given by the fitu-dents' Club of the Educational Langue tomorrow evening 6t 8 o'ciack sharp, at 183 Madison street. Admission 15 cents **DUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

E. I. New York—If you take out your exceed pagest defect August I you can vote at the best election. The last way to chains poor harmonic to make application—after becoming a citizen.

D. P., Orange, N. J.—The Social Literature Comman, of 15 Spruce atte New York, will tell you what books get and will supply them at once.

OUARTERLY MEETING OF W. C. P. A. MONDAY

The quarterly meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, publishers of The Call, will be held on Monday. April 25, 5 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 241 East 84th street.

ORDER OF BUSINESS:

Reading of minutes.
Proposition of new members.
Admission of new members.
Report of Board of Managem
and Business Manager.
Unfinished business.
New business.

Under the report of the Board of Management will come the elections of the Editor in Chief and of the Business Manager of The Call. The board elected Frank MacDonald and U. Solomon, respectively. All members are saked to attend.

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A CHANCE FOR DIVINE RIGHT

Some ten days since, the semiofficial imperial organs of the German Empire contemptuously scouted the opinion said to be valent in Europe that the great Socialist victory which occurred in the recent elections in that country would have the effect of checking military expenditures and would curb to some extent the rampant imperialistic militarism of the Kaiser and his supporters. Europe was assured that the presence of the 110 Socialists in the Reichstag would make no difference whatever in German military policies. They knew the Socialists and despised them, and undertood how to nullify all the efforts they could possibly make, which in any case amounted to little or nothing. The imperial "steamller" would simply be set in motion and crush down everything in its path.

But the machine has evidently brought up hard against a granite boulder in the road. The bills for the increase of the army and havy have been shelved on the very first reading by a majority of The main opposition came from the 110 Socialists, supported by members of the Radical and National Liberal parties.

It's evidently the Kaiser's move now. This question of the control and disposal of finances, or, what is called in Parliamentary language, "appropriations," has been always claimed as a prerogative of the divine right of kings. Two hundred and fifty years ago, Charles I of England insisted on his divine right to override his Parliament in the matter of these appropriations, and made a test of it in the famous instance of "ship-money." In the hat turbulent discussion that followed, he got so rattled that in the end he completely lost his head before the question was finally settled.

The Kaiser needs "ship-money," also, in this instance, and the "steam-roller" method of securing it, having evidently failed, it seems clearly up to him now to show, as J. P. Morgan said of him some three months ago, whether he is "a man or a mouse," and assert his divine right to the necessary cash. A person possessing such a prerogative has no need to consider adverse majorities in a national Legislature, or the fifty gigantic mass meetings, attended by 200,000 Socialists, which press reports say were held in Berlin of the Moloch of militarism," at the time when the Reichstag was turning down the request for appropriations.

Most, likely, however, the Kaiser will continue to play the role

of "mouse" in this matter. "Ship-money" is a good old historical bait for the trap by which society may seek to rid itself of royal vermin, and history has a chance of repeating itself in this matter if imperialism, militarism and divine right are not merely an empty

bluff, as the masses are beginning to suspect.

In France and England, the exploiting classes have already demonstrated that the head of a king is a small matter in their estimation, if it becomes an obstacle to their projects. And possibly the Socialists might be no more scrupulous under like conditions. However, the only way for the Kaiser to find out is to try it and see, and if the experiment doesn't turn out to his liking, he will never live to regret it anyhow.

-:0:-THAT SENATE INVESTIGATION

Several correspondents having written us on the matter of our cuestioning the right and competency of the Senate to conduct an inquiry into the loss of the Titanic, we take this opportunity for a

few words of explanation.

We have never questioned their "right," though the thing is without precedent, and the Senate has no legal jurisdiction in the The "right," however, is a matter on which we are no disposed to waste any words.

It is true, as the reports say, that the British public, or what the capitalist press of that country designates the British public seemingly jealous, not to say resentful, of the action of the Senate in the matter, regarding it as a sort of usurpation. It is a very matural attitude under the circumstances. We have only to put our elves in the place of the other fellow to recognize it.

Let us suppose an American passenger ship foundered in the Atlantic within 1,200 miles of the English coast; that she carried own to death a bunch of British millionaires and other prominents and that the survivors, passengers and crew, were landed in Landon Then imagine the silly old British House of Lords appointing itsela committee to examine the American officers and seamen of the vessel, and we have the exact parallel of what has taken place here

Would the American public, or what our capitalist press calls the American public, resent the investigation. They most certainly would, and in all probability much more violently than the British have done in this case.

Yet the House of Lords is no more and no less competent to conduct an investigation into this matter than is the American hap senate. That is to say, to put it plainly, they are both equally in-

We have not objected to the investigation. Not at all. Some things of value will be brought to public attention by it. Besides it is timely and expedient under the circumstances, even though it annot get to the bottom of the matter, and has no jurisdiction if it ould. This country is certainly interested in the loss of the Titanic, and we are not disposed to quibble over questions of right or legal jurisdiction in this affair. It may be unusual, but in the excited

state of public feeling, it was necessary and therefore right.

No doubt the official marine inquiry, held by competent examiners, will be more thorough, but though it will bring out more basic facts, it is doubtful if it will have any more real value in increasing safety at sea in the future. Knowledge is indispensable, but knowledge without the inclination or power to do isn't of much

We may add for the satisfaction of another questioner that the seson why the White Star Line does not stand on its legal rights and object to the Senatorial investigation is simply that such an tititude would be bad for business, two-thirds of which, at least, omes from this side of the pond. Or we may attribute it to the ame reason why they didn't carry sufficient boats and a sufficiently

BATTLING TAFT VS. THE GAME ROOSTER

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What the National Convention Should Do

II-THE PLATFORM

By HENRY L. SLOBODIN. It will be said that the platforms mocracy. And it is particularly aport of other Socialist parties contain immediate demands: that even the Commission purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist particularly appropriate for the party to use it for agitation purposes, seeing that the Socialist party agitation purposes are particularly appropriate for the party agitation purposes. mediate demands; that even the Communist Manifesto other than which there is no greater revolutionary document, is full of them. In answer to the first I will point out that no other Socialist party in the world is confronted with political conditions similar to those which obtain in the United States. Did it ever occur to our opportunist that the Socialist party is on the eve of being confronted by the situation where its purely political demands will become, if not actually realized, so universally actually realized, so universally and historic, would be for the Socialist Party of the United States petty and minches. Cepted by the so-called progressives that they will lose considerable of their agitation value for the Socialist? Woman suffrage, initiative, referendum and recall and many other measures are demands made by the Socialist party in common with almost every other party. The framework of our political democracy is such that the people can have the real control of the government when aver they go will. The political probnediate demands; that even the Comsuch that the people can have the real control of the government whenever they go will. The political problems of the future will be not how to secure popular control of the political State, but how to expand the economic functions of this State, which are now extremely restricted. On the other hand, in Europe the sphere of seconomic activity of the government is much greater than here, but the popular control of the government is more confined. If we turn to Germany, we find that with 40 per cent of the electoral yote the Social Deministry, which is mice will continue nibbling at the Manifesto as of the Manifesto. But the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands of the Manifesto has come to mean much more than, that. The particular demands

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Germany. It is the only big issue now this document did. And the storm before the German people and must and stress of a thousand battles is be attended to before anything else sounded in its concluding words:

big is attempted. It may happen that the social revolution will achieve itmite! You have nothing to lose but self in Germany over the head of the your chains; you have a world to political obstacles. But whatever may papen in the future, it is the busi-

Made in Heaven

Like a good daughter, Maurina had accepted the husband favored by her parents.

With an expression which was beld, slightly provosative, it made her feel uncomfortable and uneasy. And from that evening every time that she felt Nando's eyes upon her she experienced a strange perturbation never shift get along well together. And her you will learn to like him."

Maurina was able to find no reason change was wrought in her. Before the had dressed with a carelessness which bordered on slovenliness, now she had the something serious was on tot, suspecting it from the whispered sonversations of her parents, the visit of Gaspare, the marriage broker, who fiter a long talk with her father and mother had left the house with the satisfied air of a man who has just for you to get married. Luigino has some money saved and you and he will get along well together. And then you will learn to like him."

of Gaspare, the marriage broker, who after a long talk with her father and mother had left the house with the satisfied air of a man who has just done a successful stroke of business. That night in her little bed Maurina

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in from the country with a bashful

reassured her, gave her a sense of se

urity and calm, the thought of the intimate life with him made her shrink in her bed as if trying to es-cape from something which pained

and disgusted her.

She tried to imagine some other man as her husband. But no distinct

ision of any young man came to her

lond hair had the look of sunlight

She began her quiet life as a wife without joy and without sadness. Luigino adored her. But Maurina was not as blooming as before; it seemed

as if her husband had transferred to her a little of his sickly pallor. Her eyes lost all their gay brilliancy of youth. When a baby was born, Luigino said

"We will open an inn; I have a little noney put away," He had never spoken to her before

of that hoard, hidden who knows where, saved at who knows what sac-rifices, and giving birth to who

knows how many golden dreams.

was the thought of that money which gave to Luiging, even with the handi-cap of his physical interiority, such a "When we have a nice little inn

you will be happier, won't you, Maurina?"
"Yes," Maurina replied, "becaus

"Maurina you ought not to be so serious customers must be attracted

A smile and a light word won't cost anything. It is the woman who brings the customers. You must be honest, of course, but

was Luigino.

But he said to her:

nore sickly than he really was.

lid not sleep as usual the sound sleep of a tired and healthy girl.

She thought of the man she was to marry, a slender young fellow and pale, who looked at her when he came

Luigino said to her, "That's better, it like it."

And his simple and ignorant mind did inut comprehend the danger. Sometimes Maurina would have happy moods, she laughed and sang.

"I krew, Maurina," Luigino said to her, "that the inn would make you happier."

Maurina began to ask herself why it was that when Nando was not at the inn she was so uneasy and sad, and when he came in why it was like a ray of sunshine in her soul.

And she had in her heart a feeling of anguish that made her shudder and a joy so prefound that she only assemed to have lived from that even-She had a vague impression that the thought of marriage should have given her strange and complete happi-ness. Although Luigino's good nature of anguish that made her shudder and a joy so profound that she only seemed to have lived from that even-

have finished your day's worm.

When Nande was at the inn Maurina seemed younger, gayer, sweeter, but she said little and that nervously. When she was alone with Luigino she was absent-minded, a dark fire burned in her cyes, a secret desire, profound joy and anguish darkened them by turns; perhaps, too, a cloudy feeling of remorse.

Several times Luigino said to her:

Several times Luigino said to her: ter feel a vague sensation which she did not understand, the happy voices of the young contadini who greeted her on the road from the carts redolent of sweet hay, who told her tha the had beautiful arms and that he

But the night of agitation brought her final counsel the must obey without lament the wishes of her par-"What is the trouble? You seem to be afraid of something, you are prettier, too; you have changed." "There is nothing the matter," reblessed by God.

And so Maurina married Leigino.

There is nothing the matter," re-plied Maurina, but she became pale. All her faded youth had had a sud-den, brutal reawskening. Nando had suddenly fired her blood.

A prudent youth, a contadino who made his calculations carefully, he waited patiently until she should no longer have the power to resist him to take her in his arms without any apparent resistance, counting upon disturbing her with the instance of his turbing her with the insistance of his

turbing her with the insistance of his eyes, whispering to her when she passed near him some words of love. But when Maurina saw that each day fed the passion and had a clear intuition that had she been unmarried she would no longer have resisted the lure, she became afraid. All the scruples of an honest country girl, the terror of sliding into shame and dishonor, of having to lead a life of deceit and lies, became as strong us her passion.

we will make more, but I am just as fontented this way." They opened the inn. Maurina be-came more gay, had rosy dreams, imagined that everything would go

well and she would be rich, petted, envied by her former companions who had merried men handsomer and stronger than hers. At first she was not disturbed by the men who laughed, joked and told broad stories. She was truly a model wife, and the first one to be pleased

easy,
"You are keeping something from
Von are not like yourme. Maurina. You are not like your-self," he said with trembling lips. "For you I might as well as be dead." Then Maurina broke down and

"I ask you, Luigino, for my sake of course, but

He was not jealous. Seeing her so
reserved, so cold and self-contained
even with him, he thought her a caim,
woman with cool blood. But he had
hoped, too, that some day she might
be awakened from that torpor which
left her inert in his arms, which never
let her experience a thrill of joy and
pleasums. Her senses might have been
dead.

"I ask you, Luigmo, for my sake and for yours, to get some one clae to help you in the into let me stay at home. That life doesn't suit me, it's killing me. I am used to the quiet life in the house. Please do as I say, please!"

At first Luigno hesitated to comply with his wife's wish, but when each day he saw her becoming more gloomy and absent-minded he ended by consenting.

by consenting.

When Maurina began her life at home, almost that of a recluse, it seemed to her as if some inevitable and unknown evil threatened her.

Her thoughts were in the bright little inn, where, when Nando came in, she was selsed with the pange of joy, terror and love.

All she wanted was Nando. He had

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was time for hea to marry

seemed to have lived from that evening.

Luigino said to Maurina: "Nando
will get into trouble. He neglects his
work, and he comes too much to the
inn."

And to Nando he said: "I am telling you for your own good, certainly
not for mine. Come to the inn, yes;
but only in the evening when you
have finished your day's work."

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To his strong and h Maurina's sacrifice had surd, the tragedy which

Swimming Pools Va. Boats

By JOHN WARD

The crimson rays of most and her began a blind and desperate struggle between her heart and her head.

Nando thought that the day of surrender was near and inevitable. And when looking at Maurina his eyes were bold and held an invitation and a sweet promise.

Maurina had hardly anything to say to her husband, hardly realized that each day he was becoming thinner and frailer. One evening after the inn had closed and they were alone, he watched her in silence a fixed sadness in his eyes which made her uneasy.

The crimson rays of thousands of innovation and what laws of justice or chivalry, should a warrant and provided the provided that the out.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

object to the seminated would be bad for business, two-times from this side of the pond. Or we may attribute it to the neer reason why they didn't carry sufficient boats and a sufficiently may appear the crew; it wouldn't pay.

The question is not a national but an international one. And the last resort. Socialism is the only international factor that a she allowed as a presidential canditar from investigations, whether conducted by incompetent Senars or competent seamen, while capitalism dominates and private atterests and profit-taking reign supreme over all other considerations.

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AS TO SPARGO'S CONCLUSION.

Editor of The Call:

Will you allow me to express my surprise at reading on the editorial page of The Call an interview with Comrade John Spargo, member of the National Executive Committee. In might state my emotion as somewhat stronger than "surprise," but that will suffice.

Personally, I believe that Comrade Spargo should be reprimanded gharpity by the National Executive Committee, whicheever his the authority to do so, for a gublic attack uppon a fellow member of the National Executive Committee or the National Executive Committee, whicheever his the authority to do so, for a gublic attack uppon a fellow member of the National Executive Committee or the National Executive Committee or the National Executive Committee, whicheever his the authority to do so, for a gublic attack uppon a fellow member of the National Executive Committee or the National Executive Committee, whichever his the authority to do so, for a gublic attack uppon a fellow member of the National Executive Committee. The attack was cowardly in that Spargo shill not specify his objections to Haywood as a Presidential candi-

Convoide Spargo sails where Russell stands, and so do some of the rest of its. But this at least can be said for Russell, little as we may be convinced of his solid knowledge of the class struggle and Socialist principles, that he is not moving his little finger to secure any pominalists, even to the offere of dog catcher; that he is doing