

PRESIDENT TAFT AND HIS MILITARY SECRETARY; WIDOW AND BROTHER-IN-LAW OF A VICTIM

In frequent flashes came other messages from the ship of morning, messages which forced the steamship officials to call for doctors and nurses and ambulances—perhaps for those that rescue the dead.

News From Outsiders.

They were not dependent alone on their ship captain for hints of the truth. All day long physicians—the family doctors of well known people whose names are in the list of Titanic survivors—visited the two offices and gave what live news was in the personal messages they had received from the Carpathia.

By daylight it was known by the Cunard Line that at least twenty private ambulances had been called for by passengers on the Cunard liner.

Nothing that money or forethought could provide was omitted that could in any way smooth the path of the company oppressed by sorrow.

Flashlight Men Barred.

The photographers were sternly ordered to keep at a distance, for it would be no time for the flashing and booming of flashlights in the face of a nerve-racked and miserable company.

In anticipation of the enormous number that would, for a variety of reasons creditable or otherwise, surge about the Cunard pier at the coming of the Carpathia.

With all arrangements made that experience or information could suggest, the authorities settled down to await the docking of the Carpathia.

LIVERPOOL, April 18.—The White Star Company tonight received a telegram from the steamship Baltic which approves the rumor that the Baltic carried 250 survivors of the Titanic.

SURVIVORS TELL OF NIGHT HORROR

Mrs. August Belmont was the volunteer nurse in the first ambulance to arrive at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Alfred Glaser THE SHOE MAN 7th Ave., cor. 74th St. NEW YORK CITY.



Among the grief stricken persons who implored the White Star Line offices for news of the Titanic disaster in the hope that their loved ones might be reported saved was Mrs. Benjamin Guggenheim, whose husband was one of the victims of the disaster.

company of Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kelly, Mr. Lavell, representing Cardinal Farley, and Mr. McMahon.

Under Inspector George McClusky, the man of most experience, perhaps, in handling large crowds, there were 200 men, including twelve mounted men and a number in plain clothes.

William T. Stead, a Noted English Editor



LONDON, April 18.—William T. Stead, who was among the victims of the Titanic disaster, was the editor of the English Review of Reviews.

The fourth annual luncheon of the League for Political Education at the Astor yesterday was the occasion for an address by Guglielmo Marconi on the Titanic disaster and the work of the wireless in the connection of transmitting messages from survivors and in saving life.

FOR AGREEMENT TO USE "LANE ROUTES"

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries today reported the resolution introduced yesterday by Representative Alexander of Missouri, chairman of the committee, authorizing the President of the United States to invite maritime nations to cooperate with the Government of the United States in the establishment of international agreements of the "lane routes" to be followed by transatlantic passenger steamships.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN MINE

Shaft in Ohio Had Employed 400 Men Before Strike.

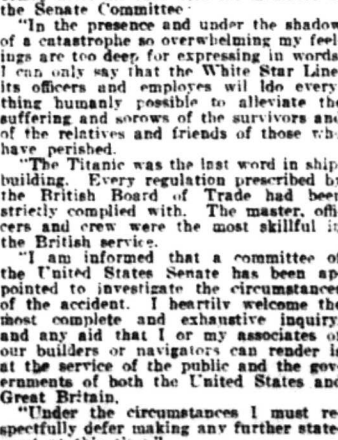
MAY CLOSE BOYS' SCHOOL

GREENWICH, Conn., April 18.—The Brunswick School for Boys, after a ten years' struggle, during which time its trustees have personally made up deficits and which numbers among its pupils sons of Percy and William C. Rockefeller, E. L. Rossiter, Julian Street, Dr. J. C. Greenway, Gustave Baumann and other well-known New Yorkers, announced today that it will close unless a \$200,000 endowment fund is pledged in three weeks' time.

WOMAN HURT BY FALL

A woman in whose clothing were found cards bearing the name, Mrs. D. W. Gresham, was found unconscious yesterday at the bottom of the shaft in the apartment house at 116 West 63rd street, with her left thigh and ankle broken.

Mrs. John B. Thayer Was Saved, but Husband Lost



John B. Thayer, who lost his life in the wreck of the Titanic, was second vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His wife was among those who were put off the sinking ship in lifeboats and later picked up by the Carpathia.

McCANN'S HATS It Cost More McCANN'S HATS 210 BOWERY, Opp. Rivington St. SPRING STYLES NOW READY

MARCONI SPEAKS ON TITANIC AND WIRELESS

The fourth annual luncheon of the League for Political Education at the Astor yesterday was the occasion for an address by Guglielmo Marconi on the Titanic disaster and the work of the wireless in the connection of transmitting messages from survivors and in saving life.

The fact remained, however, he declared, that in many instances the wireless equipment was lamentably deficient, and that if the Carpathia had been in the disaster that befell the Titanic the Carpathia, with its wireless adequate for only 100 miles, would have foundered with all on board.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR THE CARE OF PASSENGERS

Bitter criticism of Gen. Nelson H. Henry, Surveyor of the Port, and the officials of the White Star and Cunard lines followed the refusal to issue passes to the relatives of the steerage survivors yesterday. All who applied were flatly refused.

REPAIRS TO MEET STEERAGE SURVIVORS

Arrangements for the care of the survivors were made yesterday by those interested in the Women's Relief Fund to take care of the destitute steerage passengers of the Titanic coming to New York by the Carpathia.

FLOOD BREAKS OVER THE COTTON BELT

Levee at Beulah Breaks and Railroad Transportation Is Disorganized.

ENGLAND AND U. S. TO PROBE DISASTER

board in charge of live saving probably recently recommended increasing boats, rafts and life preservers on ships, but that the requirements had not been found satisfactory and had not been in force.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—The break in the main levee on the Mississippi

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Men's Suits For Old and Young

Men's Suits For Old and Young. YOU NO DOUBT WOULD. \$10, \$15 and \$20. THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHES SHOP.

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WHIRLED TO DEATH BY SHAFT

Joseph Rolley, 45 years old, a millwright, of 501 East 146th street, was whirled to death yesterday afternoon when his hand caught in a revolving shaft at the Manhattan Marble Company's plant, 138th street and Locust avenue.

LONDON FUND GROWS

LONDON, April 18.—The Titanic relief fund passed the \$150,000 mark tonight. The names in the list started by the Lord Mayor yesterday include the City Corporation, which gave \$1,250; the White Star Line, which gave a similar amount; and Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, Glyn Mills, Brown Shipley and Mr. Erlanger, with \$2,500 apiece. The Bank of England gave \$1,310.

RIVER YIELDS MURDER VICTIM

DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—The badly decomposed body of a man identified by papers on his clothing as that of August Schmidt, 60 years old, of St. Louis, Mo., was found in the Detroit river today.

APPROVES STEINWAY ROUTE

The Board of Estimate at its meeting yesterday adopted resolutions approving the Steinway tunnel-Times Square extension route. The board also approved the Seventh avenue extension and Varick street route.

Blyn Shoes Spring Fashion Says "White". All authorities agree that this is to be a "white season" for footwear. The Blyn Stores always anticipate every movement of fashion.

The Call logo with globe and text: 'Devoted to the interests of the Working People. Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 400 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; William Mally, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.' Subscription rates table follows.

The Trade Unions and the Socialist Party X—THE BRIDGEPORT PLAN

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Los Angeles and Milwaukee are two bright and shining examples of what is happening in the labor movement of this country. In hundreds of industrial cities the unions have rendered support to the Socialist party. In Schenectady, Butte, Berkeley, Flint, New Castle and in a score of more cities, the Socialists have won by the almost unanimous support of the working class. In great cities like St. Louis, Columbus, Bridgeport and Minneapolis, the Socialists have lost by only a small margin.

unions. The practice of inducting candidates or parties has worked much ill in the union movement. It leads to corrupt efforts to elect delegates to the central bodies, and the old political machines have bought delegates and even papers in their effort to swing and pledge the labor vote. But the politician, even when he is a Socialist, is a partisan first and a trade unionist afterward.

could expect no real benefits at their hands. In all this work McLevy was a leader. Union men may be divided at present in their political affections. A minority may at all times resent having their money or their moral backing go to support the Socialists, but in the entire State of Connecticut there could hardly be found one working man who could oppose the legislation outlined above. For such work union funds may properly be spent, the union officials could spend their time in no better way than to work for such measures.

How Wall Street Won Against Milwaukee

By CARL D. THOMPSON.

In the campaign just closed Wall Street won in Milwaukee. Milwaukee—the people who live and labor there—lost. This victory over Social Democracy was achieved by the fusion of the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republican party gave itself up entirely, not even its name appeared on the ballot. The Republican voters were turned over to the Democratic party. With this fusion of the old political parties combined against the Social Democrats, they were able to marshal enough votes to win.

False cries were raised, and false promises were given out. The Socialists had no means of answering this misrepresentation except a weekly until about four months ago when started a single Socialist daily, the Milwaukee Leader. In addition to this flood of misrepresentation that had been poured out on the people for eighteen months or so, the politicians of the capitalist class succeeded finally by hook or crook in effecting a fusion of the Republican and Democratic parties. They called it 'Social Democracy.' As a matter of fact, it was Democratic party and went under the name. All Republicans were compelled to vote the Democratic ticket.

IMPORTANT, EVEN IF NOT TRUE

Claiming to be averagely responsible human beings, we Socialists are quite willing to admit whatever grain of truth may happen to lie in the multitudinous charges brought against us from time to time. It is true, for example, that we do dig into the rotten recesses of capitalism and capitalist politics and expose the putrid tissue to the gaze of the public. It is true that we cry shamefully and disgracefully truths from the house-tops; that the exposition of capitalist greed, treachery and general underground scoundrelism that accompanies the present system of exploitation and dollar grabbing is a prominent feature of our literature.

Of course, in these different cities, the methods vary by which these two movements of the working class cooperate. In some cases the unions have endorsed the Socialist party. In other cases the chief officials of the union movement are the most active Socialists and are quite naturally supported by the mass of union men. In still other cases union men have supported the Socialist party solely because they were disgusted with the corruption and general rottenness of the two old parties.

Practically the entire mass of trade unionists fought for both bills. Tremendous gatherings of labor men met at the Capitol to attend the hearings. The class feeling became intense—the employers fighting on one side, the employees on the other. Democratic and Republican politicians faced destruction, no matter what they did.

McLevy is, it seems to me, a striking figure among those who have a position of leadership in both movements of the working class. He is, to be sure, only a minor figure as yet. The greater part of his life is spent on a state road, but he is a type of labor leader that we shall see more of in the near future, and I have dwelt at such length on his tactics because they seem to me not only an excellent example of what has built up the great and powerful European movements, but also because they seem invaluable.

Lies Which Defeat Their Own Purpose

Persistent lying always defeats its own purpose, and the time invariably comes when a movement assailed in this way profits by the falsehoods circulated about it. It is fairly safe to say that there are thousands of members in the Socialist party who were originally headed in the direction of Socialism by the publication of journalistic misrepresentations of some action in which they were involved personally.

everything that they 'saw by the press' until this time, for it seems they were merely average workmen with the ordinary ideas of the necessity of a party and no theories that could be called any way revolutionary. It is a chance now, however, that the question and the description of it in the capitalist press have started them in two or perhaps all three of these in the direction of Socialism.

The Mystery of Socialism—Or Who Will Divide Father Shealy's Shoes?

By IKEY OTOOLE.

(All Stage Rights Reserved) Scene—Passaic, N. J., January 10, 1912. Place—St. Nicholas Auditorium. Plot—No action in this play, only wind. On the stage are seated all prominent citizens of the village, from the Mayor to the Dog Catcher and editor of the Common Cause. No dramatic personage. Father Shealy is the whole show.

church and his priests, you are against Him. Awake to your opportunity and fight manfully under Christ, your leader, who has never been defeated. A call to arms! Wonder where the gallant police of Passaic, who wanted to nab Haywood because of violent speeches, were? So the Jew wants fight, does he? Well, there isn't going to be no fight, because the noble knights want 'peace' as well as Socialists, and the church is not fighting for 'peace.' He closed with an exhortation for his people to read the 'Common Cause,' whom 'brilliant' editor, John R. Meader, sat upon the stage all smiles. 'This is the magazine you should read,' he patted the covers lovingly. Suddenly the audience sneezed and some one called the excited father's attention to the fact that he held up the International Socialist Review, from which he had been quoting Haywood, instead of the Common Cause.

She took my hand in childish glee— This was the night I met her. And then she took me 'neath a bowser Of palms and things, and took an hour To bind my slitten fetter. She took my Fido, prince of pets. She took my tons of violets— (Low sank my worldly coffer!) She took my gloves, she took my books. She took my sighing, ardent looks. And all I had to offer. She took my drives, she took my walks. She took my dances and my talks— This charmingest of misuses. She took more time than I could spend. She took—well, just before the end. She took some harmless kisses. She took my ring, of course, next day— (Our courtship went the proper way— 'Oh, this is nothing yellow!') She took more froths than I can pen; In short, she took me in, and then She took the other fellow!

Coffee Machinery Factory

By ELMOT WHITE.

In the factory office many kinds of coffee beans are displayed as samples in labeled jars. The superintendent explains how from the coffee pods are taken the 'cherries,' consisting of two beans each, with their flat surfaces together and curved outside, like tiny buttocks. About each bean is found a brittle covering called the 'parchment,' and next inside this the 'silver skin,' wrapping the glossy nut-meat itself.

Another worker, at a lathe, sees the chiseling of a thread on the end of a cylinder, while over the turbid oil gushes continually, and rancid, lard or oil almost nauseous. But this repulsive lubricant is steel's digestive fluid, on which clear burnish of the finished goods depends, as surely as does the human cheek's glow of health on the adequate supply of the gastric and creative juices.

MAHOMET AND THE MOUNTAIN

Like politics, trades unionism also, at times, makes strange bedfellows. The spectacle of Karl Legien, president of the Federation of Trades Unions of Germany, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, doing team work, lecturing from a common platform and being tendered joint receptions by trade union bodies is a somewhat remarkable phenomenon when the antagonistic views of the two men are brought to mind. Legien, like the vast majority of German trade unionists, is also a Socialist, and of a most profound and indefatigable type, being in addition a Socialist member of the German Reichstag. And Mr. Gompers is—well, otherwise.