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### DICT A FIGHT

Clash Expected at Conon at Wilkes-Barre Next Week.

BARRE, Pa., May 7.on of the Socialists among cite mine workers urging to march upon Harrisburg nd State ownership of the with an immediate resumption being vigorously denounced the conservative mine work-

that such a move would the anthracite mine workthe public and turn into a "dignified" efforts of the ders to effect a peaceable t of the pending dispute be the opposition factions.

tive leaders are charging Socialists are endeavoring to of the union. They sucin forcing former President hell to leave the Civie Fedunder threat of expelling him e mine workers' union if he resign from the federation, are now opposing the set the strike on the basis

by the feaders. at for control between the element and the conserva-rs and their supporters when ention is held here next

there has been no disturb the Wyoming region. At sev illeries men doing repair work equested by pickets to cease complied.

CARMEL, Pa., May 7.—Early tuning about 500 miners, ac-ned by a sprinkling of women, Reading Railroad mine r Alaska shaft, and prevent hands from going to work in the

m Watkins, a stable boss a ichards colliery, was hurt in the The office of Morgan B. Evans, ident at Alaska shaft, was

excitement Captak twenty members o B, of the State police, arrived likes-Barre, having been sum-by Sheriff Glass, but found

ISVILLE, May 7.—The trouble was advertised so extensively ledy to develop today in Shenan-and other Schuyikill mining mear here did not occur, and was quiet in all of them.

is that they feared an attac made on some of their mine the Philadelphia and Read and Iron Company, durin caused a large force of dep to be brought into Shenandoah her are quartered at the West doah, Shenandoah City, Indian and Kohinoor collieries. Cookcots and other camp gear Years ago, were shipped

Murphy of Schuylkill Coun sued a proclamation forbid-mass meetings at Shenandoah

ANTON, Pa. May 7.—Four hun women and children made traition early today against met reals work at the Dickson cold the Delaware and Hudson Com-

the clash Charles Harned, Roy dner and a man named Mitchel

of police dispersed the striker athizers and saved the mer

RLESTOWN, W. Va., May 7.—
thousand miners in the Kanawha
who have been on strike since
are returning to work today as
it of an advance in uagus equal
what was allowed at the Cleveint Conference. It is a special
spared for that district.

AIN BY OWN PISTOL.

Hauchhaus, 37 years old, for-realthy member of the clothing set & Hauchbaus, was found they in his room, at 25 Kant He was tilled by a pisted bul-head. Beside the body was a White the circumstances point his relatives said be must have untally killed while examining

# JERSEY RETAILERS TO

The initial meeting in the interest of a plan to organize the Retail Butchers' Protective Association of Hudson County. Protective Association of Hudson County, having for its object "the breaking of the grip of the Beel Trust," was held last night at the Trinity Brotherhood House, in York street, Jersey City.

It was aftended by six retail butchers, five newspaper reporters and William C. Wellman, of 573 Ocean avenue, Jersey City, the originator of the scheme, who Wellman, of 573 Ocean avenue, Jersey City, the originator of the scheme, who said he had personally seen fifty or seventy-five retail butchers in reference to the proposed association. Wellman appointed William Ehman, of 184 Coles street, Jersey City, chairanan, and then the organizer made a speech. "The only way to fight the Beef Trust," he said, "is to fight them on their own grounds.

"The retail butchers should own their own plants, kill their own cattle and have

our own cars. It is a mistaken idea that the Beef Trust owns the West.

#### ARKANSAS REPUBLICANS SPLIT ALL TO PIECES

LITTLE ROCK. Ark.. May 7.—The Arkansas Republicans held two conventions today, selected two State organizations, two sets of delegates to the national convention and nominated two candidates for Governor. The regular organization elected the following delegates at large and instructed them to vote for Taft as long as his name is before the convention: Gen. Powell Clayton, H. L. Rammell, Charles W. Rix and J. E. Bush. This convention nominated Andrew I. Roland for Governor. The other faction nominated Col. A. S. Fowler for Governor, selected James A. Comer, Gus Strauss, F. E. Patrick and L. E. Mosley as delegates at large to the Republican LITTLE ROCK. Ark., May 7.-The

as delegates at large to the Republican national convention and instructed them to vote for Roosevelt for President.

#### SEAMEN CALL STRIKE ON P. & O. STEAMERS

LONDON. May 7.—The National Sailors and Firemen's Union and the Na-tional Union of Ships' Cooks and Stewtoday called out all men in the em ploy of the Peninsula and Oriental Steamship Company, the largest line to

the Far East.
The unions demand that at least two white seamen, as well as a coxswain, shall be carried for each lifeboat, which means a considerable increase in the European element in crews of mail ships,

which are made up largely of Lascars.

The P. & O. has refund to concede the demands. General Secretary Cathery, of the Sallors' Union, said the same demand would be made on all shipping companies.

#### FOUR ALLEGED TAXI ROBBERS ARRESTED

Four men, charged with holding up an robbing Mrs. Veronica Schubert, of 514 West 170th street, of a bandbag con-taining \$50 in St. Nicholas avenue on May 1, and then made their escape in a taxicab, were arrested yesterday in taxicab, were arrested yesterday in a restaurant at Eighth avenue and 40th

The prisoners gave their names Thomas Courtney and Joseph Kirk, of 554 West 51st street: Charles Williams, of 309 West 43d street, and George How-

of 355 West 43d street, and George How-ard; of 456 West 34th street.
They were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court charged with robbery and were held in \$4,000 ball apiece. Mrs. Schubert positively identified Courtney and Kirk as the men in the taxicab.

#### ANTI-SOCIALISTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW LAW

providing for nonpartisan nominations and elections of city oficials in Wisconstn municipalities under the Primary Election Law, having been signed by Governor McGovern, Republicans, Democrats and other anti-Socialists in Milwauke are planning to combine against the Socialists is their only hopes of beating them.

Candidates get their names on the primary election ballot by petition. The two receiving the highest number of votes for any office are the nemerican nominees for that office. oviding for nonpartisan nomina

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# NO EIGHT-HOUR DAY

ALBANY, May 7 .- The Eight-he ALBANY, May 7.—The Eight-hour Law does not apply to the construction of bridges on State highway improvements outside of cities and towns, according to an opinion of Attorney General Carmody teday.

The question was raised as to the right of bridge builders to work their men more than that time. Now it is held they may do so.

ANOTHER WORKER SLAIN.

MONTREAL, May 7.—The slippint of a steel rope support permitted a swinging scarcoid attached to the Ritz-Cariton Hotel Duilding, in course of construction here, to drop with its lead of gleven workmen today, Caristian Motean, a bricklayer, was killed and three companions seriously in-

BATTLE NEAR IN RHO

# WAR ON BEEF TRUST HAVERHILL STRIKERS WIN SIGNAL VICTORY

#### Bosses Grant Better Conditions Than Were Originally Demanded by Workers.

( Special to The Call.) HAVERHILL, Mass., May 7 .- The

strikers enrolled in the I. W. W. have won a signal victory in the settlemen with the Emmons bros. hat shop.

The strikers, in their demands own plants, kill their own cattle and have their own buyer. We should have slaughter houses in the West and ship our own no discrimination against the union. goods to the Hudson County markets in and the institution of a Grievance Committee." In their settlement they negotiated for conditions even better

han those originally demanded. Under the new schedule wage in creases will range from 10 per cent to minimum wages to be The wages heretoweek for women. fore had ranged from \$6.50 upward for the men and from \$5 upward for the women employes. The new arrangement of hours will

be as follows: The men will work fifty-eight hours for four months, then fifty-six hours for two months. and a regular fifty-four-hour wee after the six months. The hours for women will be fifty-six for the first four months, then fifty-two hours per week thereafter. The hours for the women employes are two hours less per week than those required by the law that caused the calling out of the textile operators at Lawrence. All parts of the shop represented in the I. W. W. have received increases in

The "no discrimination" clause the inauguration of a Committee with full power to settle

Organizer Lewis Nelson, of the I. W. W., who was a prominent factor in the negotiations with the bosses and the Strikers' Committee, is probably the first I. W. W. organizer in New Ensland, if not throughout the country to be officially organized.

There were at least six different na-

tionalities involved in this strike, but all cast aside racial and sectional views and came together in one com-mon cause, and consequently won out. Not one case of violence—even the police kept fairly quiet-occurred from first to last.

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The strike at Lennox & Briggs is still on, neither side yielding a point. The firm refuses to meet a committee of the strikers, even telling them send no more communications."

Not a man has gone back, the firm simply cleaning up its plant, the op-eration of which having closed down.

#### DOCK STRIKE IN HAVANA SPREADING

HAVANA, May 7 .- The dock strik

he dock to take on passengera,

It is expected that there will be trouble
omorrow on the arrival of the steamer Saratoga from New York, as it is re-ported that she bas scabs to handle her cargo. The merchants to whom it is con-signed, it is said, have agreed to handle on the wharf.

ANTI-SOCIALISTS TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF NEW LAW

MADISON, Wis., May 7.—The bill they are determined not to yield to the de-

#### LIBERAL AWARD FOR LOSS OF MAN'S EYE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—In the first decision of the kind the California Industrial Accident Board has ruled that Harry Christ, an employe of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who lost an eye while at work, shall receive of votes for any omee are the lost an eye while at work, shall receive \$100 for medical and surgical expenses. He is also to get full wages for hospital time. 65 per cent of his wages for the following eight weeks and 65 per cent of his estimated loss in earning capacity thereafter for a maximum period of fifteen wars.

years.

The board finds that, although the loss of an eye does not necessarily impair a man's earning capacity, it increases the difficulty of finding work.

R. R. MEN WANT CONFIDENCE

Ask Pennsylvania Manager The PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—S. C. ong general manager of the Pennylvania Rallroad, was asked today by committee representing the Broth-

## WAITERS ON STRIKE AT HOTEL BELMONT

Treatment and Unjust Discharge of Several of Their Number.

One hundred waiters of the Hotel ont, Park avenue and 42d street went on strike last night. They con-stitute four-fifths of all the waiters employed at the hotel. The efforts are being made to induce the remain-ier to go out.

The strikers declare that they are

overworked and underpaid, and the hotel management maintains a most obnoxious system of fines and penalties. They also protest against the action of the management in discharging geveral of the waiters who marched in the May Day parade. The strikers stationed pickets about

carrying a banner in the neighborthe passersby of the strike, the latter approached 2406, who was standing nearby, and asked him to arrest the striker. The policeman got the sign, but not the The waiters say that they striker. have a legal right to carry the banner, and declare that they will h redress for being interfered with.

Later in the evening the carrier of he banner, J. Elster, was arrested. rigan in the Night Court with a repri

Elster, who is the organizer of the trouble had started last Saturday night when Head Waiter Victor Pearl had discharged Walter Ferroni just be-cause he is a union man and paraded also on May 1."

Financial Secretary Blochlinger, of "Grievance two days ago they had tried to thrash out with Pearl, but with no They then saw Manager success. They then saw Manager Fogg, who treated them cordially, but yesterday afternoon the waiters all got together at their headquarters in West 44th street and decided that so long as "Pearlism," as they put it. still prevailed, the time had come to the management know how seriously they took their grievances and that nobody was more surprised than the Belmont people themselves.

The men are members of the In-

ternational Hotel Workers' Union

## POLLOCK DROPS CONTEMPT CHARGE

Federal Judge Fears to Press Point Against Appeal to Reason Editors-Fight Goes on Friday.

(Special to The Call.) FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 7.—Judge John C. Pollock, of the Federal Court, before whom the editors of the Appeal to Reason, the great Socialist propaganda

# BY-FIRE ESCAPES

An explosion among varnishes and other combustibles stored in the cellar of the four-story brick factory of Silver & Co., manufacturers of kitchen utensils, at 304-314 Hughes street. Williamsburg, resterday, started a fire which gutted the factory and threatened other buildings in the vicinity.

The 125 employee at work in the building when the explosion occurred at 2.12

The 125 employes at work in the building when the explosion occurred at 2:12 o'clock, found their escape by the front stairs cut off and were forced to climb down the fire escapes at the rear of the factory through clouds of suffecting black amole. Among the number were three women, employed as stenographers, who were at work in the office on the ground foor. They were thrown from their chairs and stunned by the force of the explosion, which shook the solid brick structure to its foundation.

Most of the male employes were shut off from their lockers, containing their coats and valuables, by the sheet of fame that swept up the front of the factory before the immates of the building had recovered from fright caused by the explosion.

FOR POSTOFFICE SITE.

# CARDINAL FARLEY **OUDTES POPPYCOCK**

#### Also Claims Catholic Church Is Only Barrier to "Diabolical Socialism."

Cardinal Farley urged the delegates to the tenth annual convention of the New York County Federation of Catholic Societies at the Hotel Astor, to combat Socialism, which he chracterized as a diablical Institution. He also said he was pleased with the outcome of the investigation of Catholic charitable institutions, who receive money from the city for care of public wards, he would not rest until the accusations made against the church at the bers and which is expected to net \$4.300 per week.

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The text for the cardinal's remarks on the Catholic charitable institution the controversy which began two year. the ago when the Board of Estimate and result showed that not one cent paid by New York to a Catholic charitable institution had been unaccounted for. He stated that the contracts for thi year had been renewed on the same a per capita basis after monthly bills had been presented and investigated, showing how many dependents were cared for at the agreed rate of \$2.25 a week. When the money was paid the institutions have a right to make as a boarding house keeper has when the union, who formerly worked at the Belmont, and Elster said that rate.

"You represent 100,000 members," said Cardinal Farley, "Have an eye to those who go about feeling that they do the service of God, since-rely perhaps, though I doubt it, when they have the soul of the service of the steal the soul of a child. There are forces in this city with millions behind them that are seking the sould of children. Each one of you should be ready to jump into the bread when the soul of a child is in danger

"There are too many Catholics in our penal institutions and I want your assistance in lessenting the number. The question of divorce is another matter I wish to speak on. The pasive attitude is not going far enough I read today of a women's society by Massachusetts that is starting out to create a public opinion against divorce by excluding from social intimacy those who have secured absolute d'orces, You should do likewise.

"Divorce is nothing but incipient free love and free love is one of the things which Socialists admit is a plank in their platform." The cardinal theo read from an account of a phamphlet issued by some "Socialist-Anarchist Society" denouncing reli-gion and denying the existence of God.

"I have good reason to believe that HAVANA, May 7.—The dock strike is spreading. All ferry traffic across the harbor stopped today. The steamers Olivette and Julia landed their passengers by means of lifeboats. The Ward Line steamers Mexico and Seguranca, which usually anchor in midstream, came up to usually anchor in midstream, came up to the lander of the weekly, are to be tried on trumped up lic church is the only barrier to their charges of circulating obscene matter, progress they are making every effort Warren, J. A. Wayland and Attorney J. In Making every effort that the people I represent do not fall victims to plainly indicate that he believes the only case he has is the one against read you like and be a Socialist. Managing Editor Warren on the obscenity charge and that he will push that to the limit.

With the aid of a venire selected by United States Attorney Bone and of the world will be made to the fundaments of your faith.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorthic the people will be a society when they invite you into a society that attacks the fundaments of your faith.

United States Attorney Bone, an old conemy of the Appeal, Pollock hopes to get a verdict of guilty and send Warren for a term of years to the very federal hells by this claptrap, this division of spollshole at Leavenworth whose practices which is to take place some day. I have were so severely denounced by the Ap- not the time now to go into the theoretipeal.
There will hardly be anything further doing in the case before griday, is the opinion tonight.

125 WORKERS SAVED

RY-FIRE FSCAPES

Another speaker at the convention was agreed the following the convention was agreed to the fifty Eastern railroads we meet at the offices of the fifty Eastern railroads we meet at the offices of the New Haw

Another speaker at the convention was Joseph Frey, national president of the German Central Society. He told how effective his organization had been in compating Socialism and urged the need of closer organization among the hodies connected with the Catholic Federation.

#### \$25,000 VERDICT FOR LOSS OF SIGHT

A verdict of \$25,000 was brought in yesterday by a jury in Brooktyn in favor of Arthur Cashmore, 20 years old, of 788 Hancock street, for the loss of his sight, against the Peerless Motor Car Company of Michigan.

The youth, through his mother, Mrs. Sarah Cashmore, had brought suit for \$100,000.

COLUMBUS, S. C., May T.—Ten persons were hurt when part of the Bouthers Railway Limited, New York to Jacksonvilse, left the rails three miles north of this city today. She persons were taken to the hospital here. Breaking of the axis of one of the driving wheels caused the wreck.

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### LOCAL PRESSMEN WIRE \$4,000 TO CHICAGO

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While ausiting word from their inter-national officers as to what action should be taken to assist the striking presumen of Chicago Web Pressmen's Union, Isocal 25 yesterday wired \$4,000 to the defense fund of the Chicago strikers with prom-ises of more to come. This money is ad-vanced on the assessment of one day's pay which the union levied on its mem-bers and which is expected to net \$4,500 per week.

is expetced here at any moment, and the pressmen are ready to strike if called

### BRITISH MINERS KICK ON WAGE DECISION

LONDON, May 7.—The miners are kicking at the first decision of a district hoard in regard to the Minimum Wage

board in regard to the Minimum Wage Act.

The difficulty occurred in South Wales, where representatives of the miners and owners met to decide on the minimum wage for that district. After being in session for some time the board was deadlocked. Then Lord St. Aldwyn, the chairman of the board, gave a compromise decision of something more than the operators offered and less than the miners demanded and nearly 12 cents a day be low the 5 shilling daly minimum for men which was demanded at the time of the coal strike.

The men are very much dissatisfied

The men are very much dissatisfied with the decision and the Miners' Fed on will meet on May 11 to con

#### **NECKWEAR MAKER IS** FINED FOR PICKETING

HANDLERS ON STRIKE

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# DEMANDS OF FIREMEN

The Conference Committee of the managers of the fifty Eastern railroads will meet at the offices of the New Haven Railroad, 70 East 45th street, this morning to take up the demands are impossible, the main point they object to being the one calling for extra men on many of the engines, which amount to doubling the wages.

It is expected that at this meeting a reply to the demands of the fremen will be drawn up to be sent to W. E. Carter, president of the Brotherload of Lucimotive. Firemen, and Engineers. Outforences will their follow, the date and place where the conferences are to be level to be announced later.

# NEWS COLUMNS OF DAILY SOCIALIST

Price Two Con

But Workers' Paper in Chicago Scorns Offer of the Bosses.

### NEWSBOYS ARE FIRM

Windy City Sheets Come Out in Reduced Size and Sales Are Poor.

CHICAGO, May 7.—An at subsidise the morning edition Chicago Daily Socialist, the per in this city that has not been fected by the strike of assessment ployes, and which has been start

The attempt to suppress the a of the strike was made by an known "gentleman," who put in pearance at the office of the Dally cialist and offered to supply the m amounting to \$1,000 per day, pri

Though badly in need of funds management faily turned down offer of \$1,900, and in its edition day again came out with the a news, and is determined to stan the strikers until they win the against the publishers' trust. money can buy our columns".

Max Kain, a striking neckwear maker, who was arrested near A. Miller's neckwear shop, 205 Canal atreet, after a little altercation with scabs in the employ of Miller, was fined \$5 in the Night Court early yesterday morning. Miller appeared in court and pleaded that Kain he sent to prison for at least one year, and it will stay in the fight undought to get a heavy sentence.

The union yesterday won a strike against Mrs. Spiegeler, 40 East Houston atreet, after the workers were out for five hours. The strike started because three workers were discharged for assisting the Miller's trikers to picket the shop. When the workers demanded that the three menube reinstated, the foreman refused and as a result all the workers descrete their machines and went on strike.

AID FOR FREIGHT

HANDI FRS ON STRIKE

# PACKING PLANTS IN SHOCKING CONDITION

Inspection a Sham-Things Worse Than Before "The Jungle" Exposure.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- As the result of a secret investigation, during which he has examined witnesses in Philadelphia, Chicago, Omaha and other cities, Representa-tive John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin, announces that he has uncovered a gigantic conspiracy between the beef cking interests and certain Department of Agriculture whom he mentions by name.

Nelson charges that through secret orders from officials of the department orders from omciais of the department to inspectors stationed in slaughter houses the packing interests are en-abled to kill and distribute inany thousands of diseased cattle every week, menacing the health of the en-

He declares business in the meat packing business are much worse than in the days before the meat in-spection law was passed and before Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" was

Photographic copies of such orders are now in his possession. So revolt-ing are the conditions permitted by department in many packing houses that the government inspec-tors have resigned rather than bene a party to them and placed their information at the disposal of Nelson.

A resolution introduced by Nelson, authorizing a complete investigation of the slaughter houses is now before ghter houses is now before The first hearing before Congress. The first hearing before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture will be held Wednesday. After seeing wit-nesses in New York and Philadelphia, lson returned to Washington yes-day. He said: 'Washington is today so honey-

"Washington is today so not not permit themselves to combed with representatives of the not permit themselves to the outrage.

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tain officials of the Department of Agand handled that you will be forever rything they can do to head

Fighting Trust Single Handed

As a precaution to prevent men ento kill the investigation from learning the identity of wit-nesses he intends to produce at the first session of the inquiry tomorrow morning Nelson has forbidden many of them to come to Washington before they are called upon to testify. A few are meeting him at his home in this city. The majority, however, he ment, chiefly in New York and Phila-delphia.

The market inspection law permits the Secretary of Agriculture to formu-late orders for the details of its en-forcement," said Nelson, "Through this power officials of the department namely, George P. McCabe, solicitor, end A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, have absolutely nullified the protection the law was designed to give the people. From what I learn they are evidently bound

and gagged by the packers.
"Through orders issued by them permitting the slaughter of diseased animals, lack of sanitation in slaughter houses, and revolting conditions generally throughout the industry, the packers are enjoying as great license in this particular as they did when the law did not exist. Except for formthe real hypocrisy of the thing-there time and the present.

forders are issued to inspectors every thirty days and sometimes often-er. In heavy black type the recipients are warned not to exhibit them or to make their contents public. These orders grant practically anything the meat packers want. I shall produce photographic copies of them and perhans some original copies.

Thousands of Sick Cattle Used.

that thousands upon thousands of cattle afflicted with tuberculosis and other malignant disease are killed weekly and sold to the unsuspecting public as sound meat.

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and emaciated animals are also turned into supposedly sound meat. I shall the worst of them—those in the imperfections cannot be hidden—are sold as second grade meat to retail dealers who supply the

rsonal investigation in Nev York revealed to me conditions so herrible that much of what I saw and continually occupie thoughts. The great mass of people in New York slums are the purchasers of fearful stuff called meat. I encountered miserable conditions in Philadelphia, Chicago and Omaha, and Kansas City will show equally bad.

This condition has reached such a se where decent men will no longer in the inspection service. Dozena stay in the inspection service. Dozens of them have come to me and told me what they were compelled to permit

The Leading UNION MADE Pure Turkish Cigarette of Quality





General Menocal Declares Use Violence if Need Be



HAVANA, May 7. — Gen. Mario Menocal, the Conservative candidate for the Presidency, has begun his campaign and has received favorable receptions at various appearances in this city. Gen. The department was advised that the commobile and who was appearance in the city. Gen. The department was advised that the commobile and who was appearance in the commobile and who was appearance. eral Menocal declares that his party will not submit as tamely this time as it did four years ago to interference at the polls. It will meet violence with violence if necessary. The general was the can-didate of his party four years ago against Gomez and was badly beaten.

by their superiors. I shall produce

cured of eating such packing house products. I will cite special instances of disregard of the hygienic ignorance

of the middle ages.
"One striking feature of the inquiry "I am an individual fighting the will be a closer demonstration of the meat combine and several officials of fact that Secretary Wilson has been the government," he added. seriously hoodwinked again. With blind confidence in some of his subordinates, he has permitted this thing to go on until something must be done to preserve the health of the

First Information From Woman.

ng houses on ner own intractive government she saw and heard upon unumphs.

nable authority more than proved Furtherst suspicions. She hastened to ing. V

"As this preliminary hearing progresses public opinion will be so aroused that chairman Moss will have no other alter what my son and the soldiers in the native than to order one of the most far field desired." reaching and searching investigations

'Carcasses showing well marked and progressive lesions of cholera or plague in more than two organs, skin, kidneys, bones or lymphatic glands, shall be condemned. Carcasses which reveal lesions more numerous or advanced than those Meantime Vasques Gomez took it to mean that he was to establish a provisional government. It is evident now that Orozco had no such intentions, at present anyhow.

## WILSON STUNG BY

WASHINGTON, May 7.—In the in terview that bristles with indignation. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson charac-

Wilson in con

BRITISH EXPORTS FALL OFF.

LONDON, May 7.—The April statement of the Beard of Trade shows an increase of \$42,520,000 in imports, and a decrease of \$24,026,000 in exports. Principal increases in imports were \$17,500,000 in wool and \$10,000,000 in foodstuffs. Coal, iron, steel and manufactured goods showed the largest decreases in exports, due to the uniners' strike.

OHN MASON SUES FOR \$50,000 Action has been begun in the Su-preme Court by John Mason, of 247 West 19th street, who for the last four seasons starred in "The Witching Hour" and is "As a Man Thinks." to recover \$50,000 damages claimed to have been sustained by him in con-sequence of a publication made in the New Zeek Raview, written by Samuel M, Weller.

# Cuban Conservatives Will DISTRESS REPORTS MUCH EXAGGERATED

Stories of Danger to Americans in Mexico Greatly Overdrawn.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Reports of Americans in distress on the west coast of Mexico have been much exaggerated, according to dispatches received at the War Department this afternoon from Captain Frank D. Ely. of the army transport Buford, sent to the Mexican coast to rescue any Americans or other foreigners.

Captain Ely arrived at Los Mochos oday from Mazatlan, and found less Mrs. Blatch says: than a dozen Americans waiting to tion of my ignorance of the serious occurrences of the afternoon that my States. Captain Ely said all seemed quiet, and he intends returning to Maaulet, and he intends returning to Ma-satian with those desiring to leave Los Mochas, and at Mazatlan he expects as the procession moved up Fifth ave-

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood this aft-

ernoon asserted that positively no or-ders had been issued for the move-ment of the 9th Cavalry from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., to the Mexican border, as reported early today. No orders had been issued for the movement of any troops, General said, and sdded that no such orders

Won't Recognize Gomez.

EL PASO, Tex., May 7 .- Emilio Vasquez Gomez does not know tonight whether he is Provisional President of Mexico or not. Today a message came from Pascual Orozoco, Jr., genhe declines to recognize Gomez as Provisional President or the establishment of a provisional government, notwithstanding that Orozco's father is Secretary of War in the Cabinet of the Provisional President and that Vasquez Gomez in his proclamation of acceptance declared he had assumed the duties and responsibilities

"My attention was first called to of omce upon conditions in the great packing houses by Mrs, Caroline Bartlett Crane, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a widely known hygienic worker. Mrs. Crane obtained received him gladly if he had come into our territory to consult with my men and myself, but I disapprove of the establishment of a provisional the establishment of the revolution tripacking houses on her own initiative. government until the revolution tri-

Further than this, Orozco says noth. Washington two months ago. My resolution is based not only on what she saw, but upon what I saw, I know and can prove. Senor Gomez to come. I accepted the Cabinet position, believing that the

It is explained by other officials in reaching and searching investigations conducted by Congress.

"To illustrate how the law has been rendered ineffective by the promulgation of secret orders, I shall quote several Gomez, which called him from San sections from the Jegulations. One re-Antonio. The letter merely asked him lates to hog cholera and swine plague. It to come to Chihuahua, and said that Orozco would be glad to consult with him. Vasques Gomez took it to mean government. It is evident now that Orozco had no such intentions, at

more numerous or advanced than those for carcasses to be condemned, may be rendered into lard.'

"Another relating to tuberculosis is as follows: 'If tuberculosis lesions are localized and not numerous, if there is no evidence of distribution of tubercule bacilli through the blood, or by other means to the muscles or the wirts that may be partitled to go to the front and discuss affairs with Orogeo. He cannot come back to Texas, as he will be arrested as soon as he comes to the muscles or the wirts that may be partitled to go to the front and discuss affairs with Orogeo.

troops have been sent for defense This practically places Monterey a the mercy of the rebels.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson characterizes as unqualifiedly false charges embraced in the Nelson resolution, alleging in substance that the Meat Inspection Law is administered in the interest of the packers rather than in the interest of the consumers.

The Nelson resolution will be made the subject of a hearing comorrow before the House Committee on Rules. Dr. Melvin, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, iolned Secretary Wilson in condemning on the Secretary Wilson in condemning on the Secretary Secretary Secretary Secretary Committee on Rules. Dr. Melvin, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, iolned Secretary Wilson in condemning on the day that Orozco advanced as far as Escalon that night and went on South today. So far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, So far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, So far as known, the rebel army has not advanced as far as Escalon that night and went on South today. So far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, so far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, so far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, so far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, so far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, so far as known, the rebel army has not advanced as far as Escalon that night and went on South today. So far as known, the rebel army has not advanced as far as Escalon that night and went on South today. So far as known, the rebel army has not advanced as far as Escalon that night and went on South today. So far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, so far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, so far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal, so far as known, the rebel army has not advanced further than Peronal further than Pe

ing from Torreon yesterday. A battle is expected at any time.

Report came today of a battle near Ojinaga between federals and rebeis. It is known that there are about 1,600 federals and at least 1,200 rebeis in that vicinity. According to report the federals were moving as if headed for Chihuahua, the State, capital, which they have been expected to attack while Orosco and his force was South at Torreon, and that the rebels opposed then and prevented their passage. The federals were commanded by General Sanjines and Gov. Abraham Gonzales, of Chihuahua, whom the rebels forced to flee from the capital.

HATURE TALKS ON

MAYOR GETS KICK FROM MRS. BLATCH

She Tells Him of Insufficient Police Protection Given Saturday's Big Suffrage Parade.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch said esterday that as Police Comm Waldo had not replied to her com plaint in regard to inefficient police praint in regard to inefficient police protection on the day of the big suf-frage parade, she had decided to write to Mayor Gaynor. Anyway, she said, Mayor Gaynor needed to be informed of the facts. To a letter to the of the facts. To a letter written to him by a Brooklyn suffragist he had protection had been given, as a res lution had been passed thanking the police for their work on May 4. Mrs. Blatch says no such resolution was passed. She says that at the time she thanked the police she was unaware

In the letter she wrote to the Mayo "Perhaps I should add in explana-

putted a refugee colony of more than place in the procession was in the first 500 were awaiting aid from the United line and I did not see any of the diffi-States. Captain Ely said all seemed culties which later beset my fellow marchers. But I did foresee them.

to take on about sixty-five persons one to speak to the one policeman I who wish to leave Mexico. One ty-phold patient, unnamed, is already on street. I told him that it would be board the Buford, having been taken impossible for him to hold the crowd

conditions in the Salina Cruz districts ently in command, reminded him with are growing much worse, but that the emphasis that his department had aid for the four men on duty without delay. I had no reason to suppose my warning would be ignored, for a tyro could see whither things were drifting.

"Had it not been for the friendl! ness of the vast majority of the on lookers and the efficiency of the mar shals in the parade our city govern ment would be resting today under more serious charge than having more serious charge than having Police Department without judgmen

at its head or discipline in its ranks.
"Your Commissioner of Police, in response to our request for an appointment to lay the facts of this mut ter before him, gave out to the papers ported to be his reply. We have re-ceived no communication whatso-ever from Mr. Waldo, and can only conclude that your Commissioner has seen reason to rewrite his letter slow-by and carefully. ly and carefully.

Mrs. Blatch received, last night, letter from Police Commissioner Wal-do setting 11 o'clock on Friday tor hearing her complaint of inadequate police protection at the parade,

## JERSEY GRAFT IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

City Tried on Cahrges of Buying Votes.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., May City Clerk James Scull and Captain Charles Stoelman, of Somers Point City, jointly were placed on trial here this morning before Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kallech, charged with conspiracy to prevent the administra-tion of the election laws, at the 1910 election, at the Way Side resort by bribing Lemuel Johnson and other

irregularities.
The State produced several witnesses, who testified that they receive \$5 and \$10 each to vote the Republi can ticket at the hands of Stoels and Scull. On cross-examination, the State's

witnesses became confused and at times contradicted their own testi-mony. The defendants took the stand

ed our Over \$38,000 at a Cost of \$15.40.

Reports showing how the Women's Relief Committee took care of 536 surely vivors of the wreck of the Titanic have been coming in this week to Mrs. Nelson H. Henry, chairman of the committee, and the person who first thought of forming it. The women of the committee distributed over \$36,000 and the whole cost of the committee distributed over \$36,000 and the whole cost of the committee distributed over \$36,000 and the whole cost of the committee distributed over \$36,000 and the whole cost of the committee distributed over \$36,000 and the whole cost of the committee distributed over \$36,000 and the whole cost of the committee distributed over \$36,000 and the whole cost of the committee distributed over \$36,000 and the whole cost of the committee distributed over \$36,000 and the whole cost of \$15.40. nie mercy of the rebels.

News came during the day that \$36,000 and the whole coat of administration came to \$15.40. This is said at night and went on South today, to be almost a record in the administration came to \$15.40. The is said to the same to \$15.40. The sam stration of charitable funds. One res son why the cost was so small was that nobody wanted to take any mon-

ey for doing the work.

Altogether there were about 529 centributers to the women's relief fund. Money came in long after the committee sent out word that it had

ten days. It was organized on the morning of Wednesday, April 17, and wound up its next week.

HARVESTER TRUST MEN STRIKE

AUBURN, N. Y., May 7 .- Two hi dred and fifty molders and cores ers of the No. 2 plant, Internati Harvester Company, struck today

GENERAL STRIKE MAY KEYSTONE DEMS. TO APPEAR AGA HIT FUR INDUSTRY

Giant Mass Meeting at Webster Hall Preliminary to Walkout.

Nearly 3,000 persons gathered in Nearly 3,000 persons gathered in Webster Hall last night to consider the launching of a general strike in the fur industry of this city. If a strike is called it will involve 9,000 workers, of which 2,000 are at

present organized, The furriers demand either an

eight-hour day or a half holiday on Saturday all year round, the abolition of the inside contracting system for finishers, the cessation of work on legal holidays, the closed shop and the regulation of wages. At present the wage scale varies five or six times durwage scale varies nive or six times dur-ing the year in a single shop for each worker, and scarcely any two receive the same pay. The furriers demand that there shall not be more than two wage variations during the year.

ss furriers are organ two distinct organizations. The bigger are members of the As sociated Fur Manufacturers and the smaller employers belong to the Fur Manufacturers' Mutual Protective As-

which will visit all the fur manuacturers and present to them the de-mands of their employes. Two weeks after the strike committee reports, a secret ballot will be taken which will

decide whether there is to be war or peace in the fur industry. That the sentiment of the furriers is for a strike was evidenced at a conference held last Sunday at 43 East 4th street, and at which 100 shops were represented. The condi-tions under which the furriers work are almost intolerable and both the organized and unorganized are ready

Addresses were delivered at Webster Hall by B. Feigenbaum; Hugh Frayne and H. T. Keating, general organizers of the American Federation of Labor: Meyer London, Isidor, Cohen, organizer of the Furriers'
Union; Simon Pollokof, of the Cloak
Makers' Union; Max Pine, Rose
Schneiderman of the Woman's Trade
Union League, and S. Epstein, organizer of the Retail Clerks' Union. Hyman Schlesinger presided. man Schlesinger presided,

#### BALTIMORE COPS BREAK UP STRIKERS' PARADE

BALTIMORE, Md., May 7 .- The BALTIMORE, Md., May 7.—The most serious disturbance since the beginning of the stevedores strike occurred tonight when the strikers and their sympathizers openly defied the police. There was trouble nearly all evening following an attempt of the strikers to have a parade, though forbidden to do so.

Probably a hundred arrests were made, including a number of women. This afternoon a permit to hold the proposed parade was refuse and the sertikers sent word that they would hold it anyhow. Police Marshal Marhan and Deputy Manning, with a squad of policemen in automobiles, hurried to the headquarters of the hurried to the headquarters of the strikers at the foot of Broadway.

Everything was quiet there and they found the strikers, to circumvent-them, were starting their parade on another street. Thither the autos with the bluecoats dashed. Meetins: the parade they ordered it to disband. A defiant refusal was given and the marshal ordered the arrest of the A defiant refusal was given and the marshal ordered the arrest of the leader, himself arresting Attorney Jackson, a Socialist, who was leading

**BIG BLAZE RAGING** IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PROVIDENCE. R. I., May 7.—Fire, that caused a property loss of upwards of \$600,000 and during which several firemen were seriously hurt, swept through the storage bouse of the Revere Rubber Company; on Atwells avenue, and partially destroyed Harris' lumber, yard, broke out this afternoon and was still burning late tonight.

The most serious accident occurred at 8.20 tonight, when the members of the

te's Measure Will Regulate In teretate Radio Commun

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A bill, passed by the Sensia today to regulate radio communication, is intended to carry into effect the provision of the international wireless treaty

person, company or corporation with-in the jurisdiction of the United States who desires to use or operate my apparatus for radio communica-tion in interstate commerce & m any vessel of the United States engaged in such commerce to take out a lignes, revecable for cause.

"Old Guard" Thrown Out at Stat evention, and Progre

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 7 .-- In the Pennsylvania Democratic State covention today the reorganization fa of the "old guard," and the control of the party machinery was wrested from Col. James B. Guffey and his rom Col. James B. Guffey and his associates by a combination headed by Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, of Stroudsburg; ex-Mayor George T. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, and ex-Mayor-Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, Twelve delegates at large to the national convention were elected and instructed to vote for Woodrow Wil-

instructed to vote the convention.

The convention was addressed of Miss Lydia Stokes Adams, or Philadelphia; Mra. Mabel Cronine Joner.

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Miss Lydia Stokes Adams, or Philadelphia; Mra. Mabel Cronine Joner.

Martinsburg. and Miss Mary F. fense League and the Anti-Bakewell, of Pittsburg. in behalf of woman suffrage and they secured a plank in the platform advocating an immediate referendum on the subject Jacob Panken will be the for the United Hebrew Training Martinsburg.

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of votes for women.

The platform declares that the three great issues of the day are the restoration of representative government, the restraining of the judiciary to its proper office and the revision of the tariff. It commends the course of the Democratic majority at Washington, deprecates the "spectacles of the Chief Executive of the nation lowering the dignity of his office by petty and personal disputes with a competitor for office" and advocates limiting Presidents to one term.

for the United Hebrew Trade

It is expected that Charles

Russell, the well known in the well known in the proposed to the prominent service, will be present at a mittee hearing and speak as bill and amendment.

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The initiative and referendum is in-

dorsed, and also the separation of ju-dicial and legislative functions, so that "courts shall cease from interfering with the discretion of the Legislature in the exercise of the police power and shall be relieved of all executive

SHAME HOLDS GIRLS IN WHITE SLAVERY

to Impress Them With Their

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7,—Stan-ley W. Finch, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Federal Department of Justice, which for some time has been waging an extensive war on the white slave traffic, delivered the principal address today refore the World's Purity Congress. The Con-gress is being held under the auspices of the World's Purity Federation, an

of men and women whose sole occupa or men and women wasse sole occupa-tion is enticing, tricking or coercing young women and girls into immoral lives and then either living drectly off their illicit earnings or transferring them for a consideration to others for a similar purpose. These creatures make merchandise of womankind and do a big, thriving business. They are

no respecter of persons. While they prefer very young girls, they frequently select young women who are wives and mothers.

"The idea which prevails is that the victims are girls who are naturally vicious. This is far from the truth. It is true that among these unfortunates are women actuated solely by wantoniness. However, the great majority have been led to such lives by

wantonness. However, the great majority have been led to such lives by deception and trickery or driven by force and fraud.

"The devices of these fiends are many and varied, and are calculated to reach girls in almost all walks of life, but particularly those who go into the business world to earn money.

"One thing difficilt for people generally to understand is the manner in which these girls are led to continue in their immoral lives and to surrender their earnings after the physical

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C. E. Russell, Jane Add Herbert Parsons and Others Will Speak.

Several delegations left New City last night for Washing they will appear today t

cago, and probably Judge Mack, of the Commerce Co-lend their voices to the protest the proposed law. Herbert president of the Society of the of Russian Freedom, will be Alexander.

delegation.

The Neighborhood Workers' clation, an organization consists social sattlements and waiture bodies, have adopted resolution demning the Dillingham bill.

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issued an appeal for funds with issued an appeal for funds with a to carry on its battle, and asks all contributions be sent to Dr. 2. E. Kaplan, 236 East Broadway.

PROTEST AGAINST DILLINGHAM BILL

# DISTS HEAR

#### Anderson Tells Conce It's a Dangerous Heresy,

APOLIS, Minn., May 7 .recall and the Roosevelt recall of judicial decisions ked at the sessions of the General Conference today Thomas W. Anderson, of

Court of the District of The attack came while was being indulged in on n of the establishment in of a court of final appeal. passing fever of the hour. Anderson, "dangerous are being wildly proclaimed mental and time honored s of government are being most vicious attack of

recates of these destructive is upon the citadel of the law. wer to enact law for the is derived from the It is proposed that the in their aggregate capacity be but to determine their mean-ma at one blow they would own two of the great co-ordienches of the government, the we and the judicial.

so repugnant to all ideas government, once in-the hearts of the people the beginning of national d universal anarchy.

of Kentucky, to establish a composed of representative in the church law as subver-established institutions. A of other delegates debated the at length.

ttack started yesterday against belic Church by members of ference was renewed today, mbardment today was par-addressed against the weara religious garb or uniform in ed by government and State The resolution presented by in Locke, of Topeka, Kan. condemned the wearing of religious garb in the gov-Indian schools.
was taken today setting

May 12 as a day for fasting. conference of the African M. the African M. E. Zion now in session.

## **CHBALD** HEARING **HELD IN SECRET**

Probe of Charges Again e Court Judge Begun by House Committee.

HINGTON, May 6. - With determining whether Judge Archbald, of the United States Court shall be impeached, the dictary Committee today began ary investigation of the charges a lodged against the jurist J. Williams, of Scranton, Pa.,

was transmitted under seal to the the first witness. He was a part

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UP BILL CLOSING MINT.

INGTON, May 7.—Because Californians wish to pro-ast proposed abolishment of the San Francisco Mint, today temporarily postlegislative and appropria-Representatives Hayes and licted that appropriations ested from the Democrats

Wikisch, who brought the mphony Orchestra over for this country, sailed for sarday aboard the North doyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm Nikisch had been here so that and his orchestra of bying trip made a record of it concerts in twenty-five to the concerts of the day the little coffin containing his daughter's body had been borne away, and a week ago this grief, which grew with the passing of time, caused him to lose his position as an automobile club of America. Nikisch, who brought the braphony Orchestra over for at this country, sailed for restarday aboard the North Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm se. Nikisch had been here month and his orchestra of a fring trip made a record of

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# ministers and laymen to durch questions could be ap-ludge Anderson opposed any STOP SHANGHAIING

Water Front Federation Asks Mayor to Prevent Further Outrages.

The Water Front Federation at a regular meeting, held at 4 South the organization will have to foresake street, yesterday discussed the shant-being of the Procklin box with other labor unions of the countries of the Procklin box with other labor unions of the countries of the Procklin box with other labor unions of the countries of the Procklin box with other labor unions of the countries of the Procklin box with other labor unions of the countries of the Procklin box with other labor unions of the countries of the prockling street, yesterday discussed the shan ;hating of the Brooklyn boys who were throughout the Methodist lured away to Baltimore last week to Greetings were sent to the break a strike of stevedores, they havlured away to Baltimore last week to brotherhood has always been ing been given to understand that they were going to Newark to be employed as day laborers.

> A communication was addressed to Mayor Gaynor signed by the presi-Mayor Gaynor, signed by the presi-dent and secretary of the Federation, directing his attention to the shang-eral to lead the Socialists to victory. directing his attention to the shanghaling They say to the Mayor that they believe that there are others who have been enticed away under similar circumstances and urge him to do all power his office permits to prevent the further perpetration of these outrages The letter reads:

"New York, May 7th, 1912. William J. Gaynor, Mayor New

lork City:

Milliams, of Scranton, Pa., the National Transport Workers' f'edbefore the committee, was cration of America, held this day, at
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statement contained in this morning's advanced that Mr. Stone will come up for re-election. transmitted under seal to the present that the young from now the progressive movement men, residents of Brooklyn, have been men, residents of Brooklyn, have been in the organization will have so fur entitled away from their homes to Baitimore under false representations, then will be impossible. The radicals do not hope to replace him with one public and the formal a view to forcing them to take the promise candidate will be chosen. Mr. Stone's election of their number, but think that a committee will be begun. Williams izution who are now on strike in Bal- he sympathizes to no great extent with

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position to grant a clear title. Very respectfully yours,

H. P. GRIFFIN. "President. "WILLIAM L. CARTLEDGE, "Secretary."

KILLS HIMSELF WITH POISON.

Grief for Death of Baby Dau Caused Father's Act.

Grief over the death of his baby daughter Catherine, some time ago, yesterday drove John Craine, of 427 West 53d street, to kill himself by tak-

SUICIDE'S JEWELS VALULESS.

# CONSERVATISM OF ENGINEERS TO FALL

gressives in Brotherhood Fight Against Reaction.

That the rule of conservatism, which neers, will soon be broken down by its younger and more the influence of its Socialist mem-ters the brotherhood may finally be terday as follows:

"For years the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been popu-Locomotive Engineers has been page and present to direct them how to go conservative, if not the most conservative, of labor organizations in the The first witness, George Be a freman, of the Titanic, if vative, of labor organizations in the Country. But there are indications that this long sway of conservatism is tified: established conservative order and the in the boat.

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working among those members of er working among the tracking under the restrictions placed upon radi-cal action by the present leaders of the organization. The influence of the organization. The influence of Eugene V. Debs. Socialist leader, is being felt in the locality of his home at Terre Haute, Ind. On one of the roads operating in that neighborhood fully 60 per cent of the members of the Brotherhood of Engineers have espoused his cause. While these reespoused his cause. While these re-cruits to Socialism among the railroad engineers are at present confined to certain localities, and the doctrines of Socialism have not yet found favor with the men who control the brothrhood, more than one leader has said that the time is not far distant when Independent of other unions the

"One of the representatives of the more progressive element among the engineers said that the fight of the new ideas and the infusion of young to see victory in the near future.

but that some new leader, who would stand on middle ground, having molded the radical ideas with the more conservative, would come into

"According to one of the better posted men among the engineers, this is quite the way in which the struggle between conservatism and radical-ism in the brotherhood will result.

York City:
"Dear Sir—At a regular meeting of at Harrisburg and Grand Chief W. S.
the National Transport Workers' redStone will come up for re-election.
eration of America, held this day, at The term of office is two years. One times. He was a partise Archbald in the transaction timere in the effort to improve the difficult to conceive of the adoption of conditions of their employment.

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"In view of the present wage conbreakers, and, making their estates their coversy with the Eastern roads and they proceeded on foot to Philadelthe the took Judge Archbald Phia, whence they were enabled to for the engineers that is budding, if not full blown, the public interest in the with Vice President Brown with Vice President Brown morelly assured that if the facts will be keeper than for many lyans.

Sixth street from Second to First avenue and First avenue from 6th to 8th of the men actually employed by the street were all boiling with wrath and city itself, it was said, would join the terror yesterday because Frank D. Lane, strikers.

street were all boiling with wrath and terror yesterday because Frank D. Lane, of the United States Coast Artillery, was taking a day off from discipline and the confines of Fort Slocum. The situation was aggravated by the fact that he had his service revolver with him, loaded. He was himself loaded with actipathles and other things and took a stray shot now and then at faces he did not like.

In front of a laundry at 341 6th street stood Samuel Stiegel, the proprietor. Lane took a one-eyed squint at Stiegel's countenance and then expressed his feelings by backing against a lamp-post and taking careful aim at the same time with his revolver. After a while he pulled the trigger, but meantime Stiegel warned by many voices, had gone inside his store and extended himself at length en the floor behind the counter. Unity glassware was injured. Lane kept up this sort of diversion until Policeman Werthelmer, of the East 67th street station, off duty, saw the turnool from an 8th street car. He dropped off, tiptoed up behind the soldier, who was in full uniform, grabbed his gun and tripped him.

Werthelmer won, but he has two large bites in his left hand. Lane was to the fire and the floor of the five-story loft build-

POLICE LIEUTENANT PIRED

# MORE TESTIMONY ON COURTS LAGGARDS IN I TITANIC'S STEERAGE MARCH OF PROGRESS

Socialists and Young Pro- British Court Hears What Mayor Gaynor at Yale Says a Slim Chance Poor Wretches Had.

LONDON, May 7 .- That the steerhas been the controlling power in the age passengers on board the Titanic at Mayor Gaynor, of New York, spoke Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- the time she went down had no time here tonight before a large and atcompelled to affiliate with other the testimony given by W. Lucas, a charging them with lagging behind unions, and thus break down the lines seaman, today at the Board of Trade's in the march of social progress. He

Wall Street Journal reasoned yes- the steerage passengers had to escape resort and that all questions concernwhile the vessel was sinking. One ing their welfare should be referred testified that he thought the steerage back to them when necessary. He passengers could have reached the said, in part: hoat deck if there had been any one The first witness, George Beau-champ, a fireman, of the Titanic, tes-"I did not know which way that this long sway of conservation is tiffed: "I did not know which was among those who produce it is also being threatened by an influx of young was my boat station. I heard that necessary for prosperity. The ideal a list had been posted that morning, system would be for everyone to get out I did not see it. None had been what he actually carns."

Speaking of the courts, Gaynor said: to go, so I went to lifeboat No. 12.

"They should in the very nature of where I helped to put in the women justice and right favor it by their deader of the courts. There is little doubt had altered the provisions and children. I heard two or three cisions. Eut, strange as it may seem, taken a struggle between the long. but that a struggle between the long the men passengers then got in. I stablished conservative order and the could not say how many, but there

i the boat. Everything was ordering in the boat. Everything was ordering and all the people were quite calm." use, these constitutional guar Beauchamp said there was no light, as a shiefd.

There is a provision in all the calm of the constitution compass, provisions or water in the

into a lifeboat. This carried two men which is being used by the courts for as crew and forty-five passengers, all the decision to which I have reference. Of whom were women, except Majer. This provision is not new with as Peuchem and a boy. The boat It was in substance even in Magna seemed to be crowded, but it might. Charta, and is found in English bills have held five or six more persons. The lights of a ship five miles away years ever dreamed of it being appropriate the decision to which I have reference. The boat is made in the decision to which I have reference. This provision is not new with as leaden a boy. The boat It was in substance even in Magna seemed to be crowded, but it might that a found in English bills have held five or six more persons. The lights of a ship five miles away years ever dreamed of it being appropriate the decision to which I have reference. This provision is not new with as It was in substance even in Magna seemed to be crowded, but it might that the provision is not new with as It was in substance even in Magna seemed to be crowded but it might that the provision is not new with as It was in substance even in Magna seemed to be crowded but it might to be provided to be purposed to be courted to be courted to be courted to be provided to be purposed to be courted boat should have been manned with are now applying to it.

en to the crew in opening and work-ing the collapsible boats, although were more difficult to handle han lifeboats

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- A develop nent of the Titanic investigation is that thus far Senator Smith has had little success in locating private mes-sages sent from the Carpathia on the Monday of the disaster, and before the essel docked.

is recalled that the Marconi people, ncluding Wireless Operator Cottam of the Carpathia, said when asked wh news had been suppressed that the wireless apparatus of the Carpathia as busy sending private messages

This led Senator Smith to hunt for He has been insuccessful in locating them.

Unless it can be distinctly show that there was a large volume of pri-vate messages, it is apparently put up to Operator Cottam and the Marcon people harder than ever to show why the delay in sending news occurred.

## 300 ROAD MEN OUIT ON NEWARK'S WORK of the world have a workmen's com-

eneral Walkout of All Street Labor ers in Essex County Expected Momentarily.

When about 300 laborers, employed by Newark, N. J., contractors doing city work, went out on strike yester-day, it presaged a general walkout of road men in Essex County. The Public Service is also hard hit, as none of its laborers stayed at work. The strike, which promises to be

ndent Laborers' and Diggers' Union of Newark. At a mass meeting following

street parade, the laborers determine strike for a minimum rate of 25 they have no such authority. ents an hour.

The work being done for the city is AMUCK ON EAST SIDE in large part halted because the labor-ers have quit. The officials of the Board of Works could not tell exactly how many men employed by contract

They Distort and Misinterpret Constitution.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 7 .to climb the five flights of stairs from tentive audience at the Forum of Yale their quarters to the boat deck, and University. His subject was "Disthat it took him five minutes to reach tributive Justice," and he took occathe boat deck from his quarters, was slon in his remarks to rap the courts, seaman, today at the Board of Trade's in the march of social progress. He of craft unionism, as was the case inquiry into the great marine disaster, accused them of interpreting the Conwith the Order of Railway Teles. Lucas testified that he hardly knew stitution to serve the interests of the
raphers. Regarding the coming his way about the big steamship. Othchange in the engineers' organization, er witnesses differed as to the changes that the people are the court of last
the Wall Street Lucas testified that he change in the marine disaster. economically powerful and declared that the people are the court of last

the said, in part: on the amount of the total product of now which was among those who produce it is also
I heard that necessary for prosperity. The ideal
d that morning system would be for everyone to get
None had been what he actually earns."
Speaking of the courts, Gaynor said:

constitution of government. national and State, as the basis progressives, led by the younger dis-trict chairman of the brotherhood, is in the boat. Everything was orderly nomic abuse is using, or trying to use, these constitutional guarantees

> constitutions that 'no one shall be de-Hichens, a quartermaster, said that prived of his life, liberty or property while he was attempting to get off a except by due process of law. This is collapsible boat an officer ordered him the provision of the Constitution were seen. Hichens terlified that the plied to the purposes which our courts less than five seamen in talin liberty and property were always un-ther. derstood to have their ordinary mean-Lord Mersey inquired: "Would the ing in this constitutional guaranty lifeboats have been of any use at all until recent years. To deprive one of if there had been a rough sea?"
>
> The quartermaster replied emphatifere with him by arrest or imprisoncally, "I am sure they would not, my ment or some physical restraint. take a man's property o instructiors give actual taking of his ox or his ass or pening and work his house. That was the understand-boats, although ing in this country up to about 1870.

"Then some court saw the elasticity of these words in this constitutional liberty might be stretched to mean liberty in every respect—liberty to work all night if you saw fit, or to make any kind property meant any interference the use of property. Once the thing ot started, this constitutional exeges! refined upon it, until they have finally ome to that pass that they are deunconstitutional and void the statutes passed for the social and economic welfare all over the country.

"Do you suppose that King John when he was signing Magna Charta at Runnymede, or the barons there who extorted the charter from him, ever dreamed that the promise which they were getting from the King that the liberty of the subjects should not be liberty of the subjects should not be interfered with except by the law of the land would ever be construed to mean the liberty of women to work all night to fortested. night in factories, or of men to work all night in bakeovens, or of a tenant manufacture tobacco in the scant

pensation law with or without insur-ance. Every European nation has one. Even Russia has had a model one for years and we sometimes think Russia is only half civilized. Prussia had one as early as 1847. In this and similar social and economic matters this country lags behind the whole world. As soon as we pass a workmen's compensation act, even a little one, the courts declare it void. Why should not we in this country do as has been done all over the civilized world, namely, provide for come general, and tie up all work that requires laborers, is being led by Hor-ace Mazzurco, organizer of the Inde-by accidents from dangerous ocupations and machinery? We want to do it. Our legislatures pass laws to But the courts step in and do it. lify these laws. I say unto you that unto you that the people of this country have the right to enact such law and that the courts have no right to nullify them."

On the question of how to put a step to such decisions the Mayor said: The only way to nullify and stop such decisions is by constitutional amendments as such decisions occur. The people of the States adopted their same way they can amend them as

RED CROSS CONVENTION OPENS.

Delegates From All Parts of Civili WASHINGTON, May 7.-With th

opening of the ninth annual interna-tional Red Cross convention today, delegates from almost every civilized country in the world assembled.

Senator Elijau Root presided at the opening sension in Pan-American Hall, acting for President Taft, fitular head of the Red Cross; Ambassador De Gama, of Brazil, and Gustave Ador. president of the International Committee, responding to the address of welcome.

# CATHOLICISM AND SOCIALISM

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After being arrested as a pickpocke on complaint of a hysterical woman, searched three times, "looked over" by Central Office detectives, locked in cell several hours before bail was secured, her finger prints taken, Miss Florence Morris, of 720 Riverside drive, was honorably discharged by Magistrate Butts in the Yorkville Po-

Magistrate patts in the Towning to-lice Court yesterday.

The young woman was in a hys-terical condition when released and immediately consulted a lawyer to terical have her accuser, Miss Helen Levy, of Richmond Hill, L. I., arrested for false arrest.

TROUBLE IN SARAGOSSA.

SARAGOSSA, Spain, May 7.—Serious trouble has been caused here by the action of the government in pro-hibiting a Republican meeting. Renent for the gendarmerie are

A southbound Madison avenue A southboung manison avenue car collided early resterday at St. Marks place with a truck driven by Philip Cohen, of 11 Clinton street. Eight men on the truck were thrown to the street. Five were slightly hurt and Joseph Simonetti, of 20% Chrystic street, was taken to Bellevue with a fractured skull and internal injuries.

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#### Public Anxious to Know What's Up in Persecution of Ettor and Giovannitti.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, May 7 .- Interest in the approaching Ettor-Giovannitti trials il Lawrence is growing, as may be judged from the frequent requests for information in connection therewith received by their attorneys, Mucci & Roewer, of this city.

In conversation with your corre spondent, George E. Roewer, Jr., said "We are frequently asked when the cases will be tried. In answer, we would say that no definite dates has as yet been set by the District Attorney, but the Ettor case will come first and will probably be tried within the week beginning May 27. Those charged with conspiracy will be tried

Continuing, Roewer said There seems to be a general mis-understanding with reference to the number of people now in fall for their connection with the Lawrence strike. were ninety-three appealed cases from the lower court to the people are now out of jail and their cases have been adjudicated.

"The most impressive fact con-nected with the appealed cases is that January 15 thirty-four strikers were given one year each in the lower court for rioting. At that time they were not represented by counsel, but they appealed their cases. In the Su-perior Court, after a consultation with the District Attorney, it was agreed that they plead guilty and pay the nominal fine of \$15 instead of the one

rear sentence.

A large number of the women's cases were placed on file; some were nolle prossed, and with only two of instances out of the ninety a bad case against us did the defend-ants pay the original fine. So that in reality the only people now in jail are Ettor and Giovannitti, charged with being accessories before the fact to murder; Joseph Caruso. charged with murder and for whom the State will appoint counsel, and Or. lando Antonio, charged with attempt to murder and whose trial is now going on. The belief that besides Ettor twenty-five people still in jail is not

i and Haywood will not be tried, cording to Roewer, until after the Ettor case, which probably means some time in July.

Cases is expected to increase as the date of trial draws nearer. As Charles Edward Russell says in a recent issue of the Coming Nation, regarding "the accessory before the fact," doctrine:

"No more effective gag upon free speech was ever devised. It arms the police at once with a power to sup-press, and silence discussion such as no tyrant has ever exercised in a monarchy. It is the most potent in at of oppression that could be invented, and there should go up against it such a protest as the Woolen Trust should not dare to dis-regard."

### SENATE TO PROBE LAWRENCE AFFAIR

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Poinlexter resolution to investigate the labor conditions at Lawrence, Mass., was adopted by the Senate today. All reference to interference by the local authorities was eliminated. The Commissioner of Labor rected to make the inquiry.

15 Spruce St. PRINTERS. New York will probably have to shut down soon unless scabs are imported to take the strikers' places.

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GOING SOME

NEXT WEEK- LOVERS LANE.

New Ropublican Senator From Tennessee Has Been Prominent Manufacturer



WASHINGTON. May 7. — Neweil Sanders, the third Republican to serve as a Senator from Tennessee, was born in Indiana in 1830, but has lived in Chattanooga for many years, where he compared to the compared to has been head of a big plow manufac-turing concern. Sanders was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Robert L. Taylor.

#### BIDS FOR CITY BONDS LOWER AND SCARCER

Though the offering of 414 per cent days offering of \$65,000,000 worth of waters go higher. bonds brought out 360 bidders, as compared with 571 bids at last year's

000,000 up to "all or none."

With the sale of the \$65,000,000 in a Weather Bureau bulletin which bonds New York City has authorized and sold since November, 1904, a total city must fight. City must fight. of \$436,000,000 of bonds. This amount is divided into \$175,000,000 at 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \)
per cent, the ruling rate; \$82,000,000 er and whose trial is now go.

The belief that besides Ettor at 4½ per cent, issued during the in the work of relief in the flooded and the work of relief in the flooded of the work of relief in the flooded and the work of relief in the work of relief in the work of relief in the flooded and the w of 4 per cents issued in 1999 and in 1996-7, and \$47,000,000 of 3½ per Dismukes, of the gunboat Petrel, now cent bonds in 1994 and 1995, when near Vicksburg were instructed to do The Call office when in New York on May 1 and spoke appreciatingly of The Call's willingness to aid in giving bublicity to the Ettor case.

The conspiracy cases against Trautman, Yates, Halliday, Giannini, Rossitude of the syndicate headed by Kuhn.

Loeb & Co., which was the successful the members of the Louisiana delegation.

Their offering of 100.252 to 100.702 for "all or none" of the bonds was a disappointment to the city officials, as it represented a lower estimate than had been placed on the bonds for | declared

#### MERRY UNION CONTEST IN WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., May 7.—The fight between the Industrial Workers of the World and Textile Workers of America here for the organization of the employes of the thread mills is getting hotter and hotter.

Mass meetings are being held dafly, two being held today in the noon hour. One at the Windham Silk Company's mill and the other at the Rossie Velvet Mill. The situation has bemore strained since the pustors e various Catholic churches took a stand in the matter from their pul-pits. The Industrial Workers of the World say that this city is the center of the textile industry in this State

can Federation of Labor.

There is no change in the strike at the Windham Silk Company, the seventy weavers who went out yesterday remained home today. The mill the precinct station for help, but on arriving at the verse the strike as the precinct station for help, but on arriving at the verse the strike as the precinct station for help, but on arriving as the verse the strike as the verse the verse

The big mass meetings were held in downtown halls tonight by the rival organizations.

## EFREM ZIMBALIŞT SAILS.

Efrem Zimbalist, the "world's mous violinist," who made his first famous violinist," who made his first visit this year to the United States, salled for Europe yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Zimbalist, who is acknowledged as "the wizard of the violin," will appear at concerts arranged for him in Engage. concerts arranged for him in England, Germany, France and Russia. He will return to America next fall, and will bring with him new magter-pieces which few have dared to present.

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## Rushed to Rescue of Flood Victims.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 7.— More than 2,000 men, women and children fearing death by drowning, and praying to be rescued, are huddied on levees in various parts of the flooded section of the Mississippi Val-Relief boats are being hurried all possible dispatch to give succor to the marooned and every avail craft has been brought into

five thousand persons have been rescued from the path of the flood that is pouring through the Torras

around Vicksburg, and thousands of others in various small towns above the level of the high water. In Baton

Earmuel J. Bailey, an assistant to the level of the high water. Rouge and Natchez the refugees are being housed in cells, churches and public buildings. Food is being dis-tributed to 30,000 people in Louisiana

The levee at Saint Sophia, forty miles below New Orleans, broke short-ly after noon today. Water is pouring through a gap 200 feet wide and withdrew. ection hitherto considered safe is being flooded.

At Baton Rouge, New Roads, Melville and a dozen other points, the levees are hourly growing weaker, but by constantly piling sand bags against them it is hoped that they may with-Though the offering of 4% per cent stand the pressure. Small boys have New York City bonds yesterday was joined the workers, filling sand bags. larger than that offered in January a while the men haul them to the levyear ago, the bids were lower and the number of bidders much less. Yester-burner of bidders much less. Yester-burner of Ses 200 200 worth of

\$80,000.000 offering.

Several banking syndicates put in bids for amounts ranging from \$10.
900,000 up to "all or none."

In gup with a rush, and that town, which has been a relief base, will have to be abandoned within a few hours.

A bit of cheering news came today

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- By order of Secretary Meyer the navy will join Mississippi Valley Captain Wood, of

bid of the syndicate headed by Kuhn, Secretary Meyer also suggested to Loeb & Co., which was the successful the members of the Louisiana delegabilder for the last block of bonds, found desirable to add \$10,000 or tion in Congress that it might be found desirable to add \$10,000 or found desirable to add \$10,000 or \$20,000 to the appropriation author-ized by the House and Senate for re-lief work by the navy. The members to get such an appropriation

#### CIRCUS MEN BATTLE WITH "RUBES" UPSTATE

Rube," was the warning cry at the Rice Brothers' Circus at Cornwall last night, when some of the village toughs set in up the men employed with the It was instantly responded to by burly razor-backs and teamsters rushing from all directions, and in a moment a pitched battle was on. It did not last logg, for the assailants were no match the teut men.

In the melee a number of the villager were hurt, but Robert Reed was the only one compelled to visit Dr. Scherck for treatment. Richard Shannon, proprietor of the textile industry in this State and Rhode Island and plan to make of the show, was hit on the head with a this the headquarters for the two States. The Textile Workers of America are being aided by the American Federation of Labor.

of the show, was hit on the head with a rock. The call to arms was sounded by a man who had been assaulted by the crowd of villagers. During the fight the first can Federation of Labor.

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#### STRIKERS PARADE PAST OTHER CLINTON MILLS

CLINTON, Mass, May 7.—Two hundred of the striking weavers, more than half of which were women and girls, after picketing the Lancaster Gingham Mills today, paraded by the factories of the Bigelow Carpet Company, the Clinton Wire Cloth Company, the Belle Vue Worsted Company, and the Gibbs Loom Harness and Reed Company, to arouse enthusiasm for the article among employes siasm for the strike among employe of the various mills. A bass drum and a bugle headed the parade Leaders of the Industrial W

of the -World, who are incharge threaten to spread the strike if the Lancaster Mills walkout is not adjudicated this week.

#### OH, THE POOR DOGGIE:

drs. Pullman's Pet Sprayed by Crus

Banolul Quaratiting Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Mrs.
George M. Pullman, widow of the palace car millionaire, returned from
Honolulu today greatly disgusted with
the quarantine officials who cut short
her visit to the islands.

It seems she expected to stay another month on the islands, but the
quarantine officials rudely removed
her pet spanlet and subjected the dog

#### All Available Boats Being Pool Also Designated Firm to Get Order for Government Horseshoes.

Although a large part of yesterday session of the hearing in the government's suit against the United States Steel Corporation before Referee Brown at the Custom House was devoted to laying the groundwork of th case and the rehearsal of well known facts concerning the organization of subsidiaries, there were facts brough out showing how the pools of horse shoe manufacturers operated.

This pool, one of several mentione There are 1,500 refugees at Paton in the complaint, had for its care Rouge, 1,800 at Natchez, 600 in and Wire Company, one of the largest sub-

Samuel J. Bailey, an assistant to Attorney E. E. Jackson, the supervise of the pool, was the witness from whom testimony regarding some of its workings was elicited. Bailey tes-tified that he attended to most of the business of the pool in Jackson's of fice. It was formed in January, 1901 ings being held once a month.

Bailey said that the pool had continued "about a minute," after the American Steel and Wire Company

It turned out that the minutes of this pool have disappeared. Bailey, in answer to the questions of Judge Dickinson, who is conducting the go. ernment case, said that he thought they had been destroyed; that they had been kept in Jackson's safe. He thought that they had been destroyed because the last time he saw the safe they were not there. He Orleans to | Jackson, but thought he was out of the country. Jackson was one of the defendants and received a fine of \$45,-000 in the criminal prosecution.

Judge Dickinson had a copy of the but Richard V. Lindabury minutes, but Richard V. Lindabury objected vigorously to use being made of this, and when Judge Dickinson insisted, said: "I object to things

going ahead this way."

"But things will go ahead this way." replied Judge Dickinson sharply.

Bailey admitted that he had been

ernment it appeared that when the government was out to buy horseshoes the rule was to designate the concern that was to get the contract by mak-ing the lowest bid and also to direct what bids the other members were

to put in at the same time. In reply to questions from the law-yers for the Steel Corporation, Baile, said that the prices fixed for the government were always lower than for ther consumers. He also said that the prices had remained about the same as when the pool was formed Not all the manufacturers, he said, were in the pool, the Burden Com-pany, of Detroit, making about 25 per cent of the horseshoes consumed, be-

ing outside of it.

The members of the pool were all fighting for business as to quality and celivery, continued Balley. He added that neither he nor Jackson had any knowledge that the members of the pool had continued to meet after it Meyers cowas dissolved at the Railroad Club to Marquard, p discuss prices, as testified the day be-fore by President Holton, of the Dry-

den Company. F. W. Paterson, secretary and treasurer of the American Steel Foundries Company, and Wallace Buell, at once time assistant general manager of the American Steel and Wire Company, gave testimony bearing on the histor of the wire business leading up to th formation of the American Steel and

#### FRANCE FACES MORE TROUBLE IN MOROCCO

PARIS. May 7.-Three battalions of Morocco today as the result of the dis-turbing situation there. It is feared that

turbing situation there. It is feared that Morocco will not be made a French protectorate without a long campaign and much shedding of blood.

Reports from Southern Morocco show that the tribes there are openly hostile to the French. It is now officially known that at El Manziz re, ently a French detachment was attacked by Moore. The French troops lost seventeen killed and twenty-seven wounded.

Considerable anxiety is shown as to the attitude of the Sultan himself. Que minute he declares that it is his intention to abdicate and the next he says he wanta to go to Rabat and then to

ne wants to go to Rabat and then to

France.
Minister of War Millerand, the rer gade Socialist, and General Lyautey a long conference on the cituation in Mo-rocco, and at its end M. Poincare tele-graphed M. Regnault to try to induce the Sultan to remain at Fes for the present.

### HUSKY BRUTE BEAT FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY



#### YOUNG AHEARN JUST **OUTPOINTS GOODMAN**

Although Jack Goodman, the West Sid boxer, made a game rally in the last two rounds, he was slightly outpointed by Young Abearn, of Brooklyn, at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night.

A fair sized crowd saw the struggle

#### GIANTS GET ANOTHER

With "Rube" Marquard Pitching, Cardinals Have Narrow Escape From a Shutout by McGraw's Men.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.-With "Rube' Marquard on the mound today the Giants had little trouble in capturing the second game of the series from the Cardinals, score 6 to 2. New York's tall southpaw pitched grand ball, and had it not been that he let down slightly in the ninth inning after his team had gained a comfortable lead the home crowd would have suf

Marquard was touched for six hits four of which were widely scattere through eight innings. In the final session a base on balls and two hits saved the Cardinals from the coat whitewash. Huggins, in the first opened with a single, but was imme diately forced at second by Ellis, the next batter. Not another hit was made from then on until the fifth in ning, when Hauser singled to center and he was picked off first by Mar

The best chance the Cardinals had of doing any real damage was in the sixth after two were out. Ellis single to right. Mowrey hit to Shafer and the New York shortstop heaved the leather rolled to the grandstand and present at the pool meeting at which bounded into the seats. Ellis score prices had been fixed and also at a meeting at which, it appeared from a copy of the minutes, it was agreed that the Standard Horseshoe Company should close down and that \$350 a month be paid to the concern "under such conditions as the supervisor may direct."

From letters introduced by the government it appeared that when the supervisor may be a strike called. Then Koney's foul fly to Meyers ended the round. The score:

> St. Louis. Huggins, 2b ..... Ellis, if ..... Koney, 1b ..... 3 Bliss. c ...... Steele, p ...... Dell, p ........ \*Smith .....

> New York. AB. R. Devore, If ...... 5 1 Becker, rf ..... 4 Herzog, 3b .....

......34 6 9 27 13 1 Batted for Steele in the eighth in-

Merkle. Hauser, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Mey ers. Stolen bases—Snodgrass, Merkle -Snodgrass, Merkle Double plays—Mowrey, Koney, Bliss. Base on balls—Off Marquard, 2; off Steele, 2; off Dell, 1. Struck out—By Marquard, 5; by Steele, 6. Pitching record—Off Steele, 6 hits, 3 runs in 8 

#### FALL KILLS AVIATOR.

BERLIN, May 7.—Aviator Bach-mayer was killed at the Johannisthal aerodrome today, when the moter of his monoplane stopped and he am-the machine crashed 150 feet to earth

KENTUCKY HORSEMAN DEAD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7.-Hora: H. Wilson, for many years the secre-tary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Association, died here this morning after an illness of only two days.

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### COULON MEETS STURDY FOE AT RINK TONIGHT

The Royale A. C. will stage at th lermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, toounds, he was found Ahearn, of Brookiya.

Nicholas A. C. last night.

The men were evenly matched in weight, both scaling at 140 pounds a moment before they entered the ring.

Many partisans thought that Goodman had the better of the mill, but in view of the fact that he showed a clear advantage in only three of the rounds while wantage in only three of the rounds will state that he showed a clear advantage in only three of the rounds while Ahearn carried off the honors in six, with one even, there was every reason to with one even, there was every reason to with one even, there was every reason to defeated Johnny Daly, Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and all the other youngstands would problem.

The men were evenly matched in the union, of Chicas.

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throughout the country.

The principals will weigh in at the ringside with full ring costume at 10 p.m. in the presence of the Boxing Commissioners and their weights will be announced. The presence of Patkey McFarland in Coulon's corner will also lend attractiveness to the ov-casion. Johnny Kilbane and Frankte Burns will also be in evidence and the trio will be introduced in the

#### BASEBALL IS AGAIN HALTED BY THE RAIN

The Eastern invasion of Western clubs of the American League halted abruptly yesterday as far as New York was concerned and the local fans were was concerned and the local fains were sgal-n forced to forego the pastime owing to the weather. The opening same of the series between the Yankees and St. Louis Browns at the hill-top was postponed on account of rain. This made two days in succession the Yankees were forced into idleness and the fact that gare receipts do not be coffered to relate the coffered or related the makes

and the fact that gare receipts do not fatten the coffers on rainy days makes the weather conditions extremely obnaxious to the club owners. Moreover Manager Wolverton had a sneaking suspicion that the Yankees would

tart climbing at the Browns' expense The Brooklyn-Pittsburg game a Pittsbufrg was postponed again yes-terday on account of rain. The Sususpension of activities as the club is now hitting well and has a good chance to beat the Pirates,

## OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

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American League.

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#### al Convention to Hear tant Recommendaons by Committee.

(By National Socialist Press.) AGO, May 7.—One of the most ent reports to be submitted to at convention of the Socialopening in Indianapolis nex orning, will be that of the tites on Education.

mmittee, composed of Mrs. H. Mallly, Benjamin Gruen-G. A. Strebel, has made an atudy of the subject of industrial training and its ofthe labor unions and the labor market, as well as of ncy of education in general, a result of this study will make ing recommendations to the

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"Insistence upon administration that will permit of flexible readjustment of pupils to their own developing powers on the one hand, and to changing economic conditions on the

The California delegation to the onvention will be definitely instructed on the trade union and immigration questions by the State organiza

These instructions were secured by overwhelming majorities taken on three referendums, the results of which have just been made known. These referendums take up three subjects, as follows:

1. That the State party condemns East 84th street. o-called "craft Socialism" or "Harrimanism." Carried by a vote of 909 Labor Lyceum, 707 Courtlandt ave-

2. That the State party favors all legislative measures tending to pre- East 72d street. vent the immigration of strikebreakers and contract laborers and the mass immigration and importation of Mongolian and Hindu labor. Carried by vote of 915 to 273.

3. That the State party declares that the Socialist party is the politi-cal organization of the working class; tion at this meeting, as many imporits mission is to exercise the will of tant matters will have to be considthe working class on the political ered, among which is the drawing up field, in the great class struggle. Carried by vote of 914 to 287.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ranged a lecture for this evening at Terrace Lyceum, 200 East Broadway. William F. Schneider, the County Clerk of New York County, will speak on "What Is Necessary to Know to Become Naturalizad". William B. Schlam Decelling William D. Schlam D. Schla ralized." William B. Selden, Deputy Branch 3 will meet tonight at 244 Clerk of New York County, will also East 10th street. The class' instruct-speak. His subject will be "The United or, August Clacssens, will tell "How States Constitution." Those who have to Introduce a Speaker." Admission obtained their final papers are free. All welcome specially invited.

The Women's Trade Union League of The Wemen's Trade Union League of the Bronx will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Bronx House, meeting Friday night at the corner 1037 Washington avenue. Mrs. Simon of 125th street and Seventh avenue. Hiredansky will speak and an exceptionally fine musical program is promised.

William J. Durant will give a free public lecture on "Walt Whitman and the Gospel of the Body Electric" in the new Auditorium Building, 83 Orange All those interested in the forma-street, Newark, N. J., tomorrow evening, tion of a reading class of Branch 6 under the auspices of the Newark Physi- are requested to be present tonight of the Modern School, New York.

"Society and the Thief" will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Twilight Club, on Friday evening, at the Aldine Club. The speakers will be Hutchins Happood, Judge Frederick E. Howe, Rheta Childe Dorr, Rose day at 143 East 103d street. Comact as toustmaster.

The Dramatic Section of the Bronx W. E. A. has arranged an entertainment duced in German with dance to follow. Tickets 25 cents, including hat check.

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# SOCIALIST NEWS

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

#### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Executive Committee

Bronx Agitation Committee

Bohemian Branch-Sokol Hall, 525

City

Young People's Socialist Federation will meet at 264 East 10th street, at 7:45 p.m. sharp. It is of the utmos and passing of a resolution demand ing a recognition and consideration party convention, which will be held on May 12. Come early. Do justice to yourself, also the federation, FANNIE B. KAISERMAN.

#### Public Speaking Class to Meet.

The Public Speaking Class Branch 3 will meet tonight at 264 Those who have to Introduce a Speaker." Admission

#### Branch 5. Attention.

law of the Root bill. Prominent speakers will address the audience.

#### Notice, Branch 6.

All those interested in the forma cal Culture Society. Durant is principal at the new clubrooms, 442 East 88th street. If you have any suggestions bring them with you tonight.

cialist Federation will meet on Fri-Pastor Stokes, Judge Henry W. Herbert, rade Harrison will lecture on "Walt O. F. Lewis, Spike Sweeney, alias Smooth Ed, and Harvey Hill, alias Preacher Joe. Moses Oppenheimer will Sweeney are requested to come early. Members are requested to come early and visitors are invited.

#### To Speak Before Branch 1.

William English Walling will speak and ball on Saturday evening, May 18.

William English Walling will speak malicious and vicious act of irresponat the Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Courtlandt avenue, for the benefit of the Bronx, East 29th street, before an open meetlub House. The sketches will be prolug of Branch 1. Comrades an 1
Socialist party, and were neither ining of Branch 1. Comrades and friends will be welcomed

### Volunteers Wanted.

Comrades and sympathizers who the entertainment and dance arranged by the Woman's Committee form for Wednesday, May 15, at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. are requested to send their names to Mrs. Volovick, 239 East 84th street. Comrades selling tickets are urged

to get busy and make early returns Minutes May Day Conference,

Demonstration Conference was held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, on May 3. Delegate Stork was elected chairman. In the absence of the secretary, Delegate H, Cantor acted as secretary. Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Auditing Committee submitted the report: Income to the conference as \$135.65 and the expenses were \$88, leaving a balance of \$47.65. On motion it was decided to turn the money over to Local New York to be held for the next May Day demonstra-

The following motion was adopted: "The May Day Conference most emphatically declares that the persons who tore down the American flag and 1, were in no way connected with this conference. The organization with C. F. U. unanimously adopted to take part, nor were they repretime did they ask for a place in the parade. They got in the division assigned to the Industrial Workers within charge of the parade. We condemn their action as an act likely to be injurious to organized labor and the Socialist movement (and it may be for that reason the act was com-mitted). We call upon the Socialist nference, and we warn future con-

call for the next May Day Confer ary, 1913, to see to it that the stree are closed, that the police keep better order at the next May Day demonstration, and that only banner bearers and speakers be permitted on the platform at the meeting.

On roll call delegates from the Polish Socialist Alliance claimed that his organization was not given credit for the work done in the demonstration The secretary was ordered to make mention of the Polish Socialist Alliance in the published minutes.

Financial Secretary Brown reported having received \$2 each from the Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club and Typographical Union No. 7, in addition to the money published in the last report. Motion that a full financial report be printed in the party press including all papers of foreign langlage, and also typewritten reports to all organizations who have Today the General Council of the contributed money to the conference Conference then adjourned sine die H. CANTOR, Sec. Pro Tem.

#### Minutes Executive Committee.

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York the local, 239 East 84th street, with the following members present: Gerber, Wall, Dexter, Asquith, Sackin. Sloan, Spindler, Rubinow, Paulitsch, Reichenthal, Rosen, Taubele and ture entitled

Twenty-eight applicants were admitted. The application of W. E. McGrath was referred back to Branch 5. as he is a resident of Kings County. as he is a resident of Kings County.

Communication from the Hungarian

County of the Socialist party is in need Branch, stating that their former sec- of funds and it appeals to its members retary lost some dues stamps, and and sympathizers to come to its as asking that the local replace the same, sistance. asking that the local replace the sails, "The activities of the last campaign was received. On motion it was decided that it cannot replace these and the free speech fight that folstamps, as there is no way by which lowed shortly after, when it exposed
the local can be reimbursed for the
actions of the city authorities in the the local can be reimoursed to the stamps. Communication from the garbage workers strike, left the local Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Company asking that the local donate the bonds they hold to the "Now, with the Belford fight on its

The organizer reported on the in-Union Square, was given the floor, and by their actions have proven

siders the attempt to haul down the advocacy of violence and murder by American flag on Union Square a sanctioning such acts on the part of malicious and vicious act of irresponmalicious and vicious act of irresponlack of proper protection on the plat-

the local newspapers, it deems it nec- paper.

are to hold a meeting after the pa rade. In view of the decision of the that we disapprove of the holding of the open air meeting scheduled by a number of Comrades to be held after the women's suffrage parade at 57th street and Seventh avenue.

Committee on Public Affairs reported having visited the Central Federtried to create a disturbance at the ated Union in connection with the agimass meeting in Union Square on May tation against the Root amendment 1, were in no way connected with this to the Dillingham bill, and that the whom they marched was not invited resolution of the committee. Organizsented in this conference, and at 10 organizer for the purpose of carrying ment to the Dillingham bill, and he suggested that to avoid duplication out the knowledge or permission of of work and expense, that the Executive Committee co-operate with the conference. On motion it was decided to sent a committee to the downtown tion with them.

port of the Ettor and Glovannitti con tion it was decided to withdraw prevent a repetition of such acts in the Executive Committee of Local The following recommendations to the Central Committee of Local New York issue a call to all party the Central Committee of Local New York, Socialist party, were passed: be requested to collect funds for the That the Central Committee issue its purpose of defending Etter and Glo-

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annitti and the others indicted in Lawrence, and that the State Committee of Massachusetts be commun cated with and asked that it take harge of the funds in the defense of Ettor and Glovannitti, as from all appearances the persons now in tent to handle such a matter.

amendments to the by-raws and reso lutions adopted by the last city convention. Organizer submitted his re port, which was accepted.

R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary.

#### BROOKLYN

#### Business Meetings. 13th A. D .- 260 Humboldt street.

15th A. D., Branch 1-795 Man nattan avenue.

16th A. D. Branch 2—Carpenters

and Joiners' Hall, Sheepshead Bay was held on March 3 at the office of road and Ocean parkway, the local, 239 East 84th street, with Executive Board, 23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkin avenu.

#### Students of Socialism Lecture.

August Claessens will deliver a lec Reichenthal, Rosen, Taubele and ture entitled "Socialism," under the Sackheim. Absent and excused, Dr. auspices of the Students of Socialism, Sackheim. Absent and excused, Dr. auspices of the Students of Sackheim. Absent without excuse, Frost tonight, at 688 Broadway, corne and Schneider. The minutes of the Whippe street, Brooklyn. Question previous meeting were adopted as and discussion permitted. Admission

The Executive Committee of Local Kings County has issued the follow

ing appeal for funds:
"Dear Comrade - Local Kings

association, was received and on mo-tion request granted.

The organizer reported on the in-The organizer reported on the in-cident at Union Square. Ed Cassidy. Magistrate McGuire and the District who was chairman of the meeting on Attorney's office of Kings County, who he explained the case. On motion, clusively that there is one law in this Cassidy. Reichenthal, Sackheim and city for those of the church who ad Taubele were elected a committee to vocate violence and murder, under the prepare a resolution on the subject. Sometimes of love and religion, and one Committee subsequently submitted the forced by cavilgaments of missan and Committee subsequently submitted the forced by each following resolution, which was suffering beyond all human sunce, advocate such measures. They have, in our opinion, violated their have, in our opinion, violated their have, in our opinion, with the following resolution.

"In addition, with a national camsible individuals, who, we find, after paign coming on, which undoubtedly investigation, are not members of the will be the greatest ever conducted Socialist party, and were neither in- by the Socialist party of America, and vited to participate in the parade nor to which Local Kings must do its at the meeting that followed. We share of the work, it becomes necesemphatically condemn this fanatical; sary to appeal to all members and Comrades and sympathizers who act, which was made possible by the sympathizers to contribute as liberarish to volunteer their services at sudden and unexpected attack and the ally as possible in order to corry the he entertainment and dance ar- lack of proper protection on the platnecessary, as well as to prepare for

the coming campaign.
"We therefore app eaf to you, the "We further consider that while it "We therefore appeal to you, the should hardly be necessary for the readers of this appeal, on behalf of Socialist party to repeat that it is not the Executive Committee of Local antagonistic to the United States flag. Kings County, Socialist party, to give that it cannot in justice be held responsible for any acts of vidence or fanaticism on the part of individuals or outside organizations; still, owing to the misrepresentation in some of the local newspapers, it deems it necessaries.

#### Root Bill Protest Meeting.

are to hold a meeting after the parade. In view of the decision of the held under the auspices of the 23d Executive Committee, it was decided A. D. organization of the Socialist party.

#### ASTORIA.

All members of Branch Astoria should attend tonight's meeting at Klenk's Hall. There will be only on meeting after this one before the picnic, and more Comrades are neces sary to act on committees.

#### NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

A regular meeting of the 2d Ward Branch, Jersey City, will be held a Butler's Hall, 4th and Grove streets tomorrow evening. All the old-time members, former members and active members, former members and active sympathizers are urgently requested to attend. The branch needs new life and an effort will be made to reorganize the branch and restore it to jit old time prayings. A general discussion will follow the routine business.

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clected to represent the local at the State convention to be held May 26, and Charles M. Bolster, A. S. Ross and J. A. White were elected alternate delegates.

An Executive Committee of five were elected to the action on mat.

were elected to take action on mat-ters which should properly come be-fore them from time to time. Plans were made for a streamous campaign etween now and the fall election between now and the fail election. Action was taken to have Comrade Con Foley, of Pottsville, Pa., apeak here May 23. One thousand pamphlets for free distribution, entitled "The Growing Geocery Bill," were ordered from the National Office, It was decided to change the holding of meetings from Wednesday

ing of meetings from Wednesda day mornings of each month. A reso-lution was adopted: "That we indure the action of the workers of Sin Diego, Cal., in their loyal fight for the

#### LECTURE BY MRS. FRASER.

Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser will lecture their headquarters, 1363 Fulton avenue, this evening. Her subject will be, "The Value of Commodities."

600 BRICK MAKERS STRIKE.

CHICAGO, May 7.—A Mason City, Iowa, dispatch, says that 600 brick and tile makers have struck for an increase from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day.



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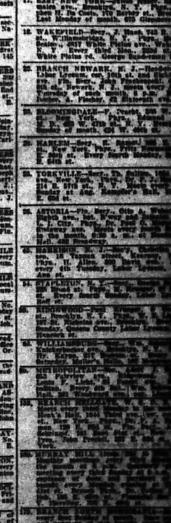
CARRIAGE. WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE WORKERS UNION; of Brooklyn, meets every less and third Saturday at the Labor Lycouns. 40-007 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn. Root Bill Protest Meeting.

The speakers at the protest meeting against the Root immigration bill, to be held at Independence Hall Osport. She stated that a number of Comrades who had decided to take part in the suffrage parade on May 4 are to hold a meeting after the part Harry Waton. The meeting is to be large to hold a meeting after the part Harry Waton. The meeting is to be large to hold a meeting after the part Harry Waton. The meeting is to be large to hold a meeting after the part Harry Waton. The meeting is to be large to hold a meeting after the part Harry Waton. The meeting is to be large to hold a meeting after the part Harry Waton. The meeting is to be large to hold a specific part of the part

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THE METAL MOOFERS, TIN PLATE AND STREET IRON WORKERS PROTECTIVE AS SOCIATION of Philadelphic meets every Monday evening at Lewer's High, but and Spring Garden sts. Buriness Aprot, John Steveline, 1211 Arch extrest Recording Secretary, John Steveline, 1211 Arch extrest Recording Secretary, 1001 May 187 Recording Secretary, 1001 National Philadelphia, INTERNATIONAL UNION OF BRICKLAY.

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#### RECOUNTED IN ONE DAY

There are now approximately 150,000 members in the Socialist arty, and as the growth is now about at the rate of 10,000 a month, t looks probable that the party will enter the campaign in No vember with a membership of some 200,000.

When the Socialist party was formed at Indianapolis in 1901 started with a membership of about 6,000. To say the least, there fore, there has been considerable growth since.

And the vote has increased in that time from less than too,ood nearly 1,000,000, a considerable growth, also.

In the same time the Socialist vote of the world has increased

from some 3,000,000 to well over 10,000,000.

And the Socialist tide is still flowing. As a sample of the prog-se now being made, we condense from yesterday's Call, confining urselves wholly to that one issue.

Socialists of Vienna, Austria, have captured six seats in the nunicipal elections and will contest eight more on the second ballot. The "Christian Socialist" party of that city, which is the political expression of the Roman Church, has been overwhelmingly defeated and has lost control of the municipality, only four of its previous fourteen members being re-elected.

Two Socialists have been elected to the National Assembly in the Argentine Republic, despite the active hostility of the church and the government.

In Naugatuck, Conn., the Socialist candidate for head of the unicipality has been elected against the candidate of the com bined Republican and Democratic parties, three others having been elected with him, thus making a Socialist majority on the Town Board. The successful candidate at the head of the ticket is, we believe, a Roman Catholic. Two Socialists were also elected as High School Commissioners.

A Socialist and labor daily paper has just been launched in London, England, and another one, for which a fund of \$350,000 has already been collected, is about to appear.

The editors of the Appeal to Reason are on trial, answering to the charge of having sent "obscene" matter through the mails. Which means that they exposed vicious practices going on in Fort Leavenworth Prison. While the trial is proceeding, the Appeal, for the first time, has passed the half million mark in circulation and is still going up.

A Catholic Socialist society, which was started in Glasgow scotland, in 1906, reports enormous progress in lecture work, literature distribution and membership. It claims more adherents for Socialism among Catholics in Scotland than are gathered from any other denominational section of the community. All these items are taken from one issue of The Call. They represent but the reports of one day. .

But there is just one fly in the ointment-one item in that issue

of The Call-which tells against us. It is this:

That Father Belford, the Brooklyn priest who recently declared that Socialists should be shot like mad dogs, delivered an address against Socialism last Sunday evening before an audience of members of the Knights of Columbus. He declared The Call should be called the Claw, and finished up his tirade by yelling, "To hell with Socialism!

That "ought" to hold us for a while.

But it won't.

no desire to enter, not being sufficiently equipped for such a dis-

cussion.

But if 98 per cent of such offspring can be saved at the age of years and 96 per cent at 6 years, if taken from the evil environment, why then is sterilization necessary? Is it for the sake of the 3 per cent? And if these 2 per cent were taken at birth, might not even they be raised "normal and wholesome"?

their church.

"But why have the priests and theory of pessimism which does not accord with that religion which is not only a religious teacher, but one thoroughly instructed in economics and history and an expert in human nature: he is fit and is expected to give advice to his people on all breith. They have thenk goodness. even they be raised "normal and wholesome"?

Perhaps it isn't possible to say exactly just how much of human racter is due to environment and how much to heredity, but om these figures it is indisputable that heredity seems to play very minor part. And there are many scientists, we believe, who

ically deny it as a factor altogether. In view of the above, would it not be advisable to go slowly In view of the above, would it not be advisable to go slowly and cautiously before intrusting some people with power to reduce others to the condition of horses, oxen and swine on the plea of the necessity of preserving society from the criminal and degenerate?

We notice, too, that those who favor this proposal of "sterilization" want it right away. There is no hesitation whatever about them as to its immediate necessity.

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And we notice, also, that outside of the members of the medical fession who favor this legislation and who may, for the sake argument, be admitted to have opinions worth considering upon there are thousands of others, politicians with church affiliations, le prototypes of Anthony Comstock, and fanatical female mema of "purity leagues," etc., people utterly and absolutely ignorant any scientific knowledge of the subject, who are clamoring for any scientific knowledge of the subject, who are clamoring for

# For a One Cent Paper

It Will Be a Necessity in the Coming Campaign-and it Can Be Had, the Work Necessary to Get it is Small, if the Work is Systematized. But it Must Be Done at Once. Everybody Must Get Together to Raise the \$15,000 Reduction Fund. It is Now Under Way. Give it a Lift.

must reach the people.

To reach the people it must get circulation.

To get circulation it must be low in price. To maintain itself at a low figure it must have large income from advertisements.

To get advertising it must first get circulation. The circle is complete: a Socialist paper must be small in price and large in circulation.

Therefore, in order to reach the people who do the voting and the advertisers who do the advertising, the price of The Call must be reduced to I cent and its circulation increased until its message reaches and dictates the political affiliation of the majority of the voters.

WE want circulation for the education of the VOTERS. The ADVERTISER wants circulation for the education of the BUYERS. Given results, the advertiser cares for little else.

#### A Painful Situation and the Way of Escape

One cent barely covers the cost of white paper and distribution, and these expenses are less than one-half the total cost of issuing a daily paper. Therefore the balance must be made up from some

Advertising comes only as a result of a long campaign to secure (1) circulation and (2) conviction of the advertiser.

Campaigns for circulation and advertising, like campaigns for votes, cost money and take time. In both cases the money must be spent in advance before any returns can be expected

#### Present Price Not Too High.

The Call at its present price of 2 cents is not high, considering the cost of production and the quality and quantity of reading matter. But the public has become accustomed to the idea that I cent is enough for pay for a daily paper, hence the extra cost must be made up from other sources. Capitalist papers have many and mysterious sources of revenue. Big financial and predatory interests recognize the importance of controlling public sentiment so as to pull off favorable legislation and kill and evade unfavorable legislation. A subsidy to cover the difference between the cost of production and business income of a newspaper is therefore a legitimate and profitable investment for these interests.

Such a course of revenue for a Socialist paper is, of course, unthinkable, even were it possible. But with a circulation to which The Call is justly entitled and which it will eventually secure, the deficit of income resulting from publication at 1 cent can be made up with legitimate advertising.

#### • How Is It to Be Done?

The Board of Managers propose that the old Nicholas Aleinikof, New York.... friends of The Call who so loyally sustained it during the most trying years of its existence should at the celebration of its next anniversary present the

To accomplish its mission a Socialist paper paper with a special fund to conduct this cam paign. Some of these old supporters have declared that if The Call is reduced to 1 cent and a vigorous campaign for circulation inaugurated they will in-

-	campaign for circulation inaugurated they will in-	Who is Sparge and what sacrifice has	the membership that scarcely
	crease their contributions tenfold.	he made for the movement that he should play the role of the political boss? On	Single   representative of this factor
e	In view of the amount they have given in the	reading his "interview" in The Call of	few of the "sound" (and fury)
n.	past, \$15,000 is almost an insignificant sum. Dur-	April 23. I could not help remarking to	cialists represented in the list of
st		a friend that the schoolmaster was	The danger now is that there are
	approximately \$25,000: during the year ended		be a reaction that will so further:
lo	March, 1912, \$15.000. And they did not half try	of the blacklist and the general Socialist	back than the progressive portion of
r-	at that. The business manager has carefully est	movement were treated to a kind of post- graduate course by Robert Hunter in his	the American Federation of Labor. In view of the position of the German
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5-	amount he names is \$15,000. This fund is to be	In mineral children mineral and an inches	tional Congress on the question
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	pern with the distinct understanding that it can	eyes and ask ourselves: Where are	and rhetorical "direct action" shows
1e	be expended for no other purpose. If the amount	we at?	lead the Socialist party of the United
a-	is raised by September 1 the paper will forthwith	Spargo begins with the usual rosy pre- dictions which we hope will materialize,	States to disavow the use of economic
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	test part of the next national campaign.	tariat. After several lines of illuminat- ing nonsense he tells us to beware of	As I have already stated, I think
er	Send all contributions to Dr. Julius Halpern,	those who are masquerading under the	the Convention may well express its
ın	Trustee of the \$15.000 Birthday Fund, at 51 East	phrase of direct action. Spargo wipes	economic field. We do not need to
r.	gist street. New York City.	written in Europe and America on direct	play the schoolmaster, but when we
1e	Comrades, we are being attacked from all sides with a vigor and a venom never before equaled.	act on by calling it "meaningless." The	see a large section of ourselves deing
	Newspapers, clergymer, college professors and	dockers and coal miners of Great Brit- ain and Ireland are sorrowfully admit-	not hurt us to approve ourselves. If
ıg	even misguided or venal labor leaders are playing	ting they were foolish in abandoning	we do not take some sort of a stand on
c-	into the hands of the capitalist class in these	direct action for the parliamentary deal	this question we will look rather feel- ish four years from now.
ce	attacks.	given them by Asquith and the Labor party. Of course, there is direct and	. In this rushing to extremes a tend-
	What shall our answer be? There is but one	direct action, but Spargo says no, it is	simply to refrain from interfering
ce	answer possible for men and women worthy of the	all wishwash and meaningless. It is	with the union movement, but to be-
-	name and that a ringing defiance. More news-	plain; he never was on strike nor never had anything to do with one.	vite the unions to interfere to ther
-	papers, more meetings, more votes!	Spargo selects candidates for us in	heart's content with the running of the Socialist party. This seems to be
.	"Fight for your life!"	fine style. One man is selected by him and also by Robert Hunter because of	the meaning of the Los Angeles plan
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# "Why Catholics Are Not Socialists"

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bership. They have, thank goodness little or no time to think on Socialism and kindred topics; they feed on the not over-intelligent and often coarse and common intellectual hash served up in the Pilot, Sacred Heart Review America (!) and other such publica-tions, which it is my self-allotted duty to read rather regularly. Alast The truth is, the rank and file are more

BENEVOLENT NEUTRALITY (?)

Londer the above heading the Boat May a valued correspondent of The Call Redwin F. South and the same of the same states and proposed in college stylus turns toose upon toolings, as set testing of our readers in connection with some legislation already enacted in several States and proposed in others. It is proposed, also, we believe, for New York State. We may say that Dr. Bowers was not discussing the particular subject we shall refer to in connection with the extract.

Dr. Lombroso (the great Italian criminologist) and his co-weckers found that of babies taken under a years of age only special reads of the reasons why Catholics are not of

ligion, ethics, platitudes, charity, iden-tity of interests, everything and any-thing, but the essential, that society shall own and operate collectively shall own and operate collectively; the production of those things which society needs collectively; that production for use shall replace production for profit, that the emphasis shall be placed on social welfare, not provate gain, that we bring peace and system out of strife and chaos. Everything is working toward this end. The Socialist need it welcomes Common Cause, where is Oh church, where is thy

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