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# **DECLARES HE WAS REM**EVED FOR GOOD OF MEAT PACKERS

Ex-Inspector Balked in Effort to Enforce Law.

### VILE LARD USED

### House Committee Hears of Horrible Conditions in St. Louis Plants.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The preliminary inquiry into Representative Nelson's charges relative to the federal meat inspection service was resumed today by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Agricultura Department.

Dr. J. F. Harms, of Fremont, Ohio.

a meat inspector, stationed at East St.
Louis for twenty-one months, who
was forced out of the service after
collisions with Dr. Melvin and Solic
to the effect that the transcripts of
the testimony given at the hearings
of the strikers in the Recorder's Court
ware incomplete and inexact. iter McCube, was on the stand today. His testimony was in line with what has already been laid before the com-mittee, telling of diagusting conditions at packing establishments which are apposed to be under strict super-

the table loudly, look deprecation McCabe, who sat at the end of the table from him, and call the witness down for his language. It was stricken from the record.

Dr. Harms was telling about an in-cident that had come underq his no-lice wherein about 1,500 pounds of lard had been spilled at Swift's esta-lishment into a sewer. Dr. Meader, his superior, had urged the inspector to pass the lard after it had been recovered. The inspector, a man named John Fitzserald, refused to do so, but ultimately the case went over his head most of the lard was given up to the packers, said Harms.

### Calls Mclvin and McCabe Liars.

This is the case," said the witness. "in which Dr. Melvin and Solicitor McCabe in their bulletin say that I am a liar. I say that when they say that they are liars."

After the uproar had quieted down and Chairman Moss had got the mat-ter stricken from the record, Harms went on to tell of other abuses that

ter stricken from the record, Harms went on to tell of other abuses that had come under his observation.

On one occasion, he said, he held up 1,000 pounds of beef fat for filth. It had fallen into an elevator pit in which was four to six inches of filthy sepage. The fat was allowed by his superiors to go to the packers. He held up, on another occasion, about 800 pounds of lard which had been dumped on an elevator pistform used contrary to regulations for both edible and nonedible products it was scooped up with a shovel. It was also allowed by his superiors to pass.

"This is the case," said Dr. Harms, which Meivin and McCabe distorted and pointed out that I did not know

and pointed out that I did not know what I was talking about."

Dr. Harms said he did know just what he was talking about, and that the products went into the market and was marked "U. S.—Inspected and Passed."

He charged that Superintendent Richardson, of one of the Swift plants, and stolen a hog, or caused it to be stolen, which he (Harms) had re-tained under seal because he deemed it undt.

based my charges on in my letter to scretary Wilson of June 8, 1903, fisse in charge of the meat inspection styles were serving the packers." Another matter which he said was ushed by Dr. Meader was the dis-server at Swift's that white grease, hich is inedible, was being diverted to lard. This white grease comes rum parts of the animal that make t unfit for food purposes. Dr. Harms emphanized the lack of spect with which men in the meat impection service were treated about

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### JUDGE REHEARS STRIKERS' CASES

Awjer for Three Paterson Weaver Tells Court Their Convictions Were Illegal,

Three cases of Paterson strikers who had been committed by Recorder Carroll in the Police Court to the Passalc County, N. J., jail, were re-

Carroll in the Police Court to the Passaic County, N. J., jail, were reheard were Judge Martin yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas, repeated applications to the Recorder for a rehearing of the cases of imprisoned strikers having proved unsuccessful. The strikers were arrested while picketing the struck silk mills of Paterson and charged with loitering and disorderly conduct.

Counsel for the men contended that the charges upon which the weavers had been tried were absolutely unfounded and that the convictions and subsequent commitments were illegal. Maginnis, of the firm of Ward & Maginnis, representing the strikers, told Judge Martin that he had reason to believe that there was no evidence to believe that there was no evidence to support the contention that the im-prisoned weavers had been guilty of the acts with which they were charged and of which they had been convicted. Counsel for the men also argued that the defendants had not been given an opportunity to present evidence in their own behalf.

Judge Martin replied that he could

not consider the statements of the de-fense unless they were embodied in affidavits. At the afternoon session of

On the cases which wil be continued this morning depends whether the appellants and the fifty striking silk weavers now in the County Jail will vision.
At one stage of the hearing, Dr.
Harms, in plain English, called Dr.
Melvin and Solicitor McCabe liarz.
This caused Chairman Moss to rap on
Renker and Morris Goldhammer.

### ARREST OF SPEAKER MAY CAUSE BIG STRIKE

Dissatisfaction is rife among the workers of the United States Metal Products Company, of College Point, L. I., of which John W. Rapp is president. The trouble arose when a committee of the workers complained to the firm against a timekeeper who made it a practice to insult and above made it a practice to insult and abuse them, and the firm ignored their complaint and gustined the actions of the timekeeper, and 150 men went out on strike.

The plant employs about 1,000 men, and a good many of them have expressed a willingness to be organized. James A. Schofeld, the organizer of Brotherhood of Machinists, was t out there to organize them. The sent out there to organize them. The

organize the men.
Joseph R. Schentel, of the I. W. W.,
was addressing a meeting of the men
outside of the plant when he was
arrested upon the complaint of John W. Rapp on the charge of disorderly conduct. Schentel pleaded not guilty before Magistrate Fitch in the Flushing Court, and his trial was adjourned

The men are enraged over the groundless arrest of Schentel and all may go out on strike if he is not re-leased.

chardson, of one of the Swift plants, it is stolen a hog, or caused it to be len, which he (Harms) had rened under seal because he deemed antit. If the government seal means any seal of the stolen, this hog. I pried it to Dr. Meader. He hushed by the complete and the stolent of the hushed by the complete and the stolent of the hushed by the complete and the stolent of the hushed by the complete and the stolent of the hushed by the complete and the stolent of the hushed by the complete and the stolent of the sto

pany.

The resolution also calls for the Philhat do you mean by hushed it name of the person sent to the Philippines from the United States to take imply that ac further move was an regard to it. That was what the salary he receives, and whether his appointment was arranged so that nis appointment was arranged so that Jasper Wilson, then private secretary to Secretary Wilson, could be given the irrigation company place. The matter was referred to the Committee on Agriculture.

### HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE.

Whil, standing on the front steps of her home, at 744 Southern houlevard, waiting for her husband. Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg was attacked by three men early yetserday, but she managed to escape from them. As a result of her story, Magistrate Murphy, in the Morrisania Police Court, held Philip Gellagor, a glumber, under \$1,500 ball bond for examination today on a charge of amount.

WANT R. Ba. NATIONALE

# **POLICE ARREST TWO** BELMONT STRIKERS

### Aided by Specials, Cops Try to Break Up Their Picket Line.

While picketing was going on in front of the Hotel Belmont yesterday, the police, egged on by private detectives in the employ of the hotel, grabbed William P. Mueller and Thomas Collins, two strikers and placed them under arrest.

There were about 200 strikers paradia two by two in front of the hotel and this evidently got on the manager's nerves, as about ten minutes after the strikers arrived he was seen talking to so the private detectives and cops and the

the private detectives and cops and the arrest followed the conversation.

The strikers were taken to the station house, where a charge of "disorderly conduct" was made out against them. When some other strikers dared to ask one of the cops why their fellow pickets had been arrested they got no reply, but were threatened with being "run in" if they did not keep away from the hotel.

The strikers will call upon Police Commissioner Waldo and file charges against the cops on duty near the Belmont for working hand in hand with the proprietors and for trying to suppress picketing. Commissioner Waldo recently told a committee of the strikers that they had a

committee of the strikers that they had a perfect right to picket and the strikers will insist that he order his subordinates to stop interfering with the pickets.

The officials of the International Hotel

Workers' Union yesterday initiated 400 members who enrolled in the organization embers who enrolled in the organization the meeting at the Amsterdam Opera

thouse on Sunday night.

The waiters and cooks employed in two prominent hotels called at the office of the union last uight and joined the organization in a body. The officers reported that the membership was increasing event day and the beautiful and the control of the cont ing every day and that some men em

The Executive Board held a special meeting to discuss the proposition to be presented to the hotel saen at the conference next Friday, but the proceedings of the meeting were not made public.

### CRITERION COOKS STRIKE

utting Out of Drink Allowar London, May 20 .- The newest strike

here is that of the cooks in the kitchen staff of the well known Criterion Restaurant, in Piccadilly Circus.
The management of the restaurant. claiming that the burdens of the In surance and Shop Hours acts com-pelled him to economize, notified the cooks that he would cancel their wine and beer allowances. The kitchen staff then sent a deputation to the manager aunouncing that they would quit if the proposal was enforced. The manager would not yield and sixty-six of the cooks, including the

### HOBOKEN LAD MEETS DEATH UNDER AUTO

On Saturday a majority of the employes of the Rapp factory voted to unite with the Industrial Workers of the World, but yesterday another vote was taken and the former vote was rescinded and the employes decided to a failiate with the Brotherhood of Machinists.

HOW ABOUT \$10,000

JOB FOR WILSON'S SON?

instructions to hurry him to St. Mary's Hospital, two blocks away. The boy died on the way. oy died on the way. am arrested Huber on a charge

of manslaughter.

### OLDEST SUFFRAGIST WAS 87 YESTERDAY

ELIZABETH. N. J., May 20.—Mis Antoinette Louisa Brown Blackwell D. D., the oldest living suffragist, toda, quietly celebrated the eighty-seventh anni versary of her birth at her home in Bay

versary of her birth at her home in Bay-way, this city.

Besides being a pioneer in the cause of equal suffrage. Mrs. Blackwell is a regu-larly ordained minister of the gospel and is pustor emeritus of All Souls Unitarian Church, this city.

Today she received scores of visitors, many of whom were men. To all she vigorously advanced her arguments in favor of "rotes for women."

# SILVER WORKERS STILL OUT.

Silver Workers Still GUT.

The niheteen silver workers who went out on strike last week against M. C. Trummel, of 147 Baxter street, are still holding out. They are very confident of victory. The union requests all men of that trade to keep away from the above firm. Den Green, the financial secretary of the union, said yesterday that if any man of this trade who is out of werk will come around to the handquariers of the union, at 72 Persyth street, he wilt be given supplyment.

### GO TO COOPER UNION TONIGHT

Protest by Your Presence at Might Mass Meeting Against Injustice Done to Ettor-Giovannitti.

The working man or working woma who does not attend tonight's meeting at Cooper Union, cannot feel that he or she has done everything within his or her power to save the lives of J. J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, the two Lawrence strike leaders, whose only crime has been loyalty to the working class.

the working class.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of Local New York of the focialist party. It is held for the pur-pose of acquainting the masses with the plot which has been hatched by the capitalists of Lawrence and which is about to consummate either in one of the saddest tragedies in the history of the labor movement or in one of the greatest victories for the working

The outcome of the trial, which is to begin next Monday, will depend entirely upon how strong and united a protest the workers in New York and elsewhere can raise. Come to-night to Cooper Union and let your presence there express a protest against capitalist tyranny.

Among the speakers who will ad-dress the meeting are: Morris Hill-quit, William D. Haywood, George Roewer, Jr., of Boston, Meyer Lon-don, Moses Oppenheimer and many others.

### PRESSMEN TO RESCUE OF LAWRENCE LEADERS

Pressmen's Union, No. 25, who members work on newspapers, at its meeting last night voiced its protest against the imprisonment of Ettor against the imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti and joined in the and Giovannitti and joined in the movement to save their lives, when it passed the following resolution, intro-duced by Joseph W. Russell, and

whereas the Central Federate Union of this city has decided to issue an appeal to organized labor in its jurisdiction, to aid in the movement to save the lives of J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, whom the textile interests of New England are en resulted in wage increases, in the ter-ritory aforementioned, amounting to \$15.000,000 annually; and "Whereas If Ettor and Glovanniti

to held as accessories before the fartite murder, a precedent will be established, by which every labor leader and any active participant in a strike will be held responsible for the death of any one killed in a strike; there-

fore, be it "Resolved, That we join with the New York Ceneral Federated Union in the movement to save the lives of Ettor and Glovannitti, while at the same time protesting against the vicious le-gal doctrine, by means of which its is hoped to do away with them; and

e it further
"Resolved, That copies of thes esolutions be forwarded at once to Governor Foss, Boston. Mass.: Dis-trict Attorney Atwell, Salem, Mass., and to the daily press. "AUGUSTUS J. BLY,

"Secretary-Treasurer.
"E. W. Edwards,
"President."

### **GOT AS MUCH AS** \$15 FOR SIGNING NOTES

Horace Nichols, a longshoreman, who t is alleged, signed notes for nearly tration. \$1,000,000 at the behest of Gilbert Elliott indicted lawyer and real estate dealer, appeared unexpectedly yesterday before Deputy Bank Superintendent Edward neputy Bank Superintendent Edwar Lane Dodge in the Temple Building Brooklyn, at the resumption of the in guiry into the affairs of the defunc Union Bank.

Nichols testified that sometimes he be-

en paid as high as \$15 for signing pers and that he frequently got money om Elliott betwirt signatures.

from Elliott betwirt signatures.
Several, other witnesses testified to rregularities in the matter of making notes as a favor to Sullivan and getting them back in a day or two without either one or gain so far as they were con-

The hearing will be continued on Mor

### ANNIVERSARY CALL

# SUGAR BOSSES SHOW SIGNS OF WEAKNESS

### Offer Strikers Partial Increase, but Later Turn Down Proposition.

That the management of the War-nev Sugar Refining Company, Edge-water, N. J., is weakening and will soon grent the demands of the 760 striking sugar workers, was evident yesterday when they made overtures

out until their demands are granted.

The plant was absolutely crippled yesterday, not a single machine being in operation. The plant was deserted and with the exception of the drivers there was not a man at work.

The following note was received by
the strikers, yesterday, in reply to the
demands presented to the company:

"Mr. Thomas Flynn, secretary:

"No. 1. No, we won't raise all the

### HOOSIER WOMEN HOLD SHANK TO PROMISE

INDIANAPOLIS. May 20.—A committee of sconen hraded by Dr. Amelia R. Keller reminded Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank today that his promise to confer police powers on the committee in connection with their proposed social nyil crusade had not been fulfilled.

The committee has been expecting to use its police power in persuading ismates of immoral houses to leave those places and seek employment.

Dr. Keller mentioned that the suggestions had come from the Mayor himself. Mayor Shank said he would require a few days to think the matter over and decide whether to confer police powers on the committee at once or put the vice question entirely up to the city administration.

### DARROW'S TRIAL MAY RE STARTED TODAY

Rank.

Solution of the semetimes he had and last fall a prospective jury in the aid as high as \$15 for signing McNamara case, is expected to take the and that he frequently got money

### CZAR CLOSES GRIP ON MISS MALECKA

Not of British National Despite English Birth.

Despite English Birch.

LONDON, May 28.—In replying to questions in the House of Commons today F. D. Ackland, the Parliamentary Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced that Russia holds that she has "incontroverible proof that Miss Malecka is of Russian metionality and that the court made a mistake in describing her as a British subject,

Miss Malecka has elected to peticion the Cast fof her release instead of appealing on a point of law to the committee of the Senate.

Miss Malecka was arrested at Warsaw on July 14, 1911. There were no

striking sugar workers, was evident yesterday when they made overtures to the men, offering them an increase ranging from a half-cent to 1 cent an hour. The management offered to give these who have been in the employ of the company for more than two years an increase of 1 cent an hour, to those who have been employed for more than one year an increase of three-fourths of a cent, and an lacrease of a half-cent to those who have been in the employ for more than six months.

The strikers, however, turned down the offer and voted to stand out for their original demand for an increase of 2 cents an hour. The employes of the Warner refinery get from 15 to 13 cents an hour, while the mean employed in other refineries get 22 cents an hour for the same work, so the strikers are determined to stay out until their demands are granted.

The plant was absolutely crimed down that the facture of the Caar's mintons was bitterly criticized.

### MANN'S SENTENCE **CUT TO 2 MONTHS**

Affect British "Justice"—Er of Syndicalist Freed.

"Mr. Thomas Flynn, secretary:
"No. 1. No, we won't raise all the men 2 cents an hour. The best men twill get the best wages.
"No. 2. Treatment now is as humane and considerate as it is possible to make it. Every man can have a fair and open hearing whenever he wants it. It always has been so. "No. 3. This house is usually cool and will be kept as comfortable as the management can make it without injury to the business.

"No. 4. The number of men employed will depend on the work to be done.

"No. 5. Good workers will be appreciated and favored as against poor workers and mischief makers."

This necesses, though written on a steeded of the contestion of the petty bosses who do not like to see the men organized, as that would check their ability to abuse and browbeat them.

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### **CUBAN TROOPS RUSH** TO CRUSH REBELLION

Berger Expects to Reinforced at the Political Front.

### TICKET MAKES H

General Enthusiasm played Over the Nomin tion of Debs and Seidel

INDIANAPOLIS.

### PITEOUS PLEA MADE BY MANUFACTURERS

### Little Business Men Hit. The trouble in the furniture industry there, said Wernicke, was due to the "international spitators." He reviewed the history of the strike, which Tyranny of Labor and Abuse of Bosses.

bosses, held its seventeenth an-convention at the Waldorf-Asnual convention at the Waldorf-As-ployes when they become dissatisfied. It is yesterday afternoon. What distinguished the meeting from the others held under the same auspices in union had run out. He told of how this city on previous occasions was the fact that it was even less eventful and more insignificant. The session ran judge who granted the injunction said slong in a purposeless and uninterest. more insignificant. The session ran siding in a purposeless and uninterest ing manner and were it not for a faint glow of life which showed itself now and then in the shape of a remark the more speaker or another, the affair would have been positively boring. The atmosphere which huns over the convention was well adapted to a class which is hanging on to its economic existence by the skin of its oppressed working class." Wernicke mic existence by the skin of its oppressed working class."

After the formalities of the conunions, the incompetence of most nounced gravely, when a poor manworkingmen, the tremendous importunations to industry of brains such as a living by the sweat of his brow? Then the furniture manufacturer plied and the perverse refusal of made a generous concession. Conditionally, the recently and the control of the cont

distinguished among her colleagues for her unrelenting hatred of organ-ized jabor. She talked on the terrible tyranny of the labor unions and olded the manufacturers for allow ing themselves to be bossed by walk-ing delegates. This is a free country, she said, and yet we have to bow be-fore the walking delegate. It is simply outrageous. Rise, ye slaves of manufacturers, against your common

### "Anvil Queen" Applauded.

Between those who clamor for ineased dividends and the outrageous demands of a pampered working class, what is to become of the poor, de-fenseless and friendless manufacturer? Once again, arise, ye slaves. The audience listened to the rebuke by the "Anvil Queen" with due gravity eserved applause

Boeckter, secretary of the Citizens' Industrial Committee, of To-ledo, occupied the center of the stage after Mrs. Fisher. Boeckter, who is the fifty-four turers pleasantly on their respective backs by informing them that they had the brains, and that if here their brains, were to be removed from industry, the workers would have to go back on the streets and capital fallow. It was quite evident that Boeckter's previous training had stood him in good stead. He told his hearers what an awful time manufacturers have in getting em-ployes with brains and how employers regularly to his office and fairly r employes with brains. As spoke his auditors nodded approvingly and the ex-minister wore the expression of the spokesman for downtrodden and misunderstood

people.
O. H. L. Wernicke, of the Macy
Grand Rapids, Mich., was Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., was then called upon to make a few re-marks. President Kirby, who introd him, said that there were yet a few minutes before the audier uld adjourn to the ballro been arranged for them, and that Wernicke would "entertain" the man-

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utacturers so that they wouldn't so out and stray away in the highways and byways of the Waldorf. The speaker, said Kirby, would talk upon

Wernicke on Furniture Strike.

started in April, 1911, and lasted four months. The assembled manufactur-ers listened intently, for Wernicke told them that if they had not alre The National Association of Manu-facturers, the organization of cock-toach bosses, held its seventeenth an-from him on how to handle their employes when they become dissatisfied

said that the furniture manufacturers the hall craning their necks so as to obvention had been dispensed with, the one was against them. The press little manufacturers settled themselves back in their seats to listen to adequesses on the selfishness of labor things coming to anyway, he anunions, the incompetence of most

to recognize the tions could actually be better. self-sacrificing character of the poor he added, plaintively, the employer manufacturer. On the platform sat does the best he can. Then he de-John Kirby, Jr., listening with serious cried the reports current that the ssent to the utterances of the speak- country is going to the demnition boy prosperity of today it is impossib to believe that the workers haven't Harriet Fisher-Andrews, who is also all a chance to become manufactur-known as the "Anvil Queen." Mrs. ers, "even as you and I." There are Fisher-Andrews is the president of the two classes of workers, said Wer-Clark, Fisher Anvil Company and is nicke. There are those who earn good salaries and build little homes and love the boss from whom all blessings flow. They work hard, ho said, and are glad they are living and

> Then there are the workers then there are the work belong to the other class. They draw third class passengers, asked Duff-Gortheir \$30 a week, and then they go out and blow it in instead of buildout and blow it in ins ing nice little homes. After that they come back to work and cuss the man not defending the haven't a due appreciation of the man who has brains enough to em-

### Parry Sees New Union Coming.

David M. Parry, of Indianapolis, was next introduced. He would speak on the McNamara case, it was an-There was a stir of anticiand greeted her peroration with well pation in the audience. Parry had Namara case in particular. sured the manufacturers that there would be fifty-two convictions out of the fifty-four indictments which had been presented in connection with the dynamiters now in the San Quentin buff-Gordon despison. You have scored an advantage in the fight with labor, said to give evidence. This statement was a relief to the audience which feared Parry, and you should follow it up. it was going to be robbed of the scene Don't be alarmed at the present or which had brought it to the hall. ganization of labor. The worst is yet to come. The manufacturers sat up and took notice. A new form of labor organization is coming, said Parry, and it will be much more militant than the present trade unions.

And just as all were expectantly waiting to hear something about the militant labor organizations of the near future Parry concluded his brief address. In Parry conclud his room in the hotel Parry said that the organization which will supersede American Federation of Labor will prob-

After the speeches the audience repaired to the ballroom. An audience of manufacturers, superintendents and delegations of journeymen were gathered to witness on the motion pictures the results of the campaign of the association for "industrial betterment." The pictures examination, and, under the direction of Attorney Duke, went over this already of the campaign of the association for "industrial betterment." The pictures were entitled "Cause and Effect of Indus-trial Accidents." "Safety Devices in a Representative Factory Plant," "Fac-tory Fire Drills" and "Safety at Sea--Lifeboat Drill on an Ocean Liner." Between the pictures brief addresses were made by the following: F. C. Schwedtman, chairman of the Committee on Industrial Indemnity In-

Practical Accident Prevention." and Col. Lewis N. Bryant, Commissioner of Laber of the State of New Jersey, on "Lessening the Human Risk in Indus-

The Committee on Resolutoins select-The Committee on Resolutoins selected comprises O. H. L. Wernicke, William A. Baker, H. C. Hawk, A. B. Farquahar, Henry B. Joy, James Manard, Carlisle Mason, Ludwig Nissen, James Fenton, F. B. Reasoner and A. Parker Davis, Near the meeting room of the association is a safety exhibit in which a model steamship fully equipped with lifeboats is conspicuous. The United States Stee Corporation's aftery appliances exhibit occupies quite a space in the room.

The speakers for this morping's session are Edward S. Beach, "Influences of Patent Laws on the Development of Industries": James A. Emery, "Legislation and Business": Franklin H. Wentworth, "Fire Prevention": afternoon session, Frank E. Low, "Workmen's Compensation for Accidents"; State Senator (N. J.) Welter, E. Edw. "Workmen's Com-

pensation for Accidents"; State Senator (N. J.) Walter E. Edge, "Workmen's Compensation"; Henry Weisman, "Immi-gration, Its Value to the Country, Past, Present and Future." The convention closes with a banquet tomorrow night.

### ALTERATION PAINTERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

The officials of the Alteration Pai and Paperhangers' Union yesterday sont out a call to all its affiliated locals to elect delegates to a convention to be held in this city on June 15. 16 and 17. Fifty delegates are expected to attend the convention, representing unions from this city. New Jersey and Pennayivania. The question of forming an international organization of painters and paperhangers doing alternation work will be discussed at the convention and reports of the officials and of the activity of the organization since the last convention will be discussed. The officials of the union stated that since the last convention they have succeded in forming locals in New Jersey and PePunsylvania with good prospects of organizing a local in Beltimers. ed Paperhangers' Union yesterday sen

# TITANIC INQUIRY A **SOCIETY FUNCTION**

Fashionably Dressed Audience Crowds to Hear Duff-Gordons Questioned.

LONDON, May 20.—The Board of Trade inquiry into the Titanic disaster has taken on more of the character of a society function than that of an investi-gation into the gation int

filled long before the hour fixed by Lord the carelessness of a trained Mersey, the presiding judge, for the open "I am firmly convinced," Mersey, the presiding judge, for the opengowned women at the entrance, whence they were ushered to reserve seats on the

tain a view of the chief actors connected with the incident of the partly filled life-boat which saved Sir Cosmo and Lady Duff-Gordon and Lady Duff-Gordon's seretary. The occupants of this boat, accerew, protested against going to the res-cue of those struggling in the water and crying for help.

The audience was not to be cheated

and, and when Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney General, began his examination Cosmo Duff-Gordon there were "Speak up!" from those unable

The Attorney General asked a few more questions about the failure of the lifeboat to go back and with the object of making the matter quite clear asked:

or after the lifeboat went back to the rescue?"

Sir Cosmo made a reply which Sir Rufus Isaacs was unable to get from him last week: "I never knew the boat went

back."

The Attorney General on behalf of Irish

Henry E. Duke, legal adviser to the

Allen S. Edwards. M. P., attorney for the Dockers' Union, called attention to the difference between the evidences of G. Symons, the lookout of the Titanic, and that of Duff-Gordou. The former had said both women and men rushed to the boats, while Duff-Gordon insisted that his story that he had been waiting on the deck for some time before asking per-

mission to enter a boat was correct.

Attorney Edwards—The possibilit
offering help to people in the water
never thought of?

Witness admitted this

Attorney Duke, went over his already

ublished story. Lady Duff-Gordon was then called. She ed on the s'and for only fifteen

She repeated her husband's story were made by the following:
F. C. Schwedtman, chairman of the
Committee on Industrial Indemnity Insurance, National Association of Manustion": J. Philip Bird, general manager,
National Association of Manufacturers,
on "Wacciation of Manufacturers,
on "Practical Accident Prevention." and

ten by her.

Three members of the crew of the lifeboat confirmed the assertion that nothing had been said about going back. One
varied the usual story by saying the boat
did return to the scene. This closed the evidence in regard to the much-

### **BILL TO SAFEGUARD** LIFE MEETS DELAY

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The Ale

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Alexander measure requiring ocean steamships to carry adequate lifeboast to accommodate all on board and providing for auxiliary wireless apparatus met with objection in the House today and was stricken from the calendar.

Minority Leader Mann declared that the bill was too important to be hastily considered, and at his request it was transferred to the regular union calendar. This bill was drafted by Chairman Alexander, of the Merchant Marine Committee, immediately following the Titanic diaster, and it is intended to correct evils that were illustrated by the less of that ship.

TEA.

A Tea is Known By the company it keeps. Where they set the heat table you find



Double Strougth. Saves Half.

# BABY POISONING

Case of Brooklyn Woman Accused o Causing Deaths of Nine Little Ones Excites Much Sympathy.

A handsomely gowned woman wa an interested spectator yesterday of the selection of jurors at the begin-ning of the trial of Winifred Ankers before Justice Scudder in the Suprem Court in Brooklyn. Miss Ankers is charged with murder in having pois-oned nine bables in the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, last

ation into the circumstances of a great journment and all were keenly scru-itastrophe.

The drill hall of the London Scottish interesting herself in the case. After Riffes, one of the crack territorial regithe adjournment the woman denied ments of the metropolis, is a small that she knew Miss Ankers. She rearmory in Buckingham Gate, in the central district of Westminster. It was well had lost a baby of her own through had lost a baby am firmly convinced,

of the inquiry today, and a string of "that this young woman is innocent, adsome motor cars dropped fashionably ghe has repudlated a confession that from her and told her she would never see it again unless she admitted putting poison in the milk. What mother wouldn't do anything under circumstances of that kind?

> can to help her. It is easier to inter est women in teas and the like than it is in a matter of this kind unless they. too, have suffered some particular loss that gives them a deeper insight and wider sympathy, but I shall try to insome of my friends-and, anyhow shall do what I can. I believe those-hildren were killed by carelessness, just

as my poor little tot was."

That is the gist, too, of the defense that will be presented by Edward J. Reilly, counsel for the defendant. He holds that the poison, if any, got into the milk in the dietary department, from which Winifred Ankers was barred. The trial will go on today.

### ARMY RELIEF WORK WILL SOON CEASE

situation in Flooded Dist; icts Much Improved and No Further Issue of Rations Will Be Required.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .-- The situ-

mid:

"You saved your lives and lend of the without a such questions."

This brought a round of applause from the women in the gallery, which was repeated time after time without a word from the judge. Applause is usually sternly repressed in English courts of law.

Seedon was undergoing a grilling of the sternly repressed in the sternly repressed in English courts of law.

Mississippi value according to dispatches received the War Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curtal relationship is supported by the war Department today. The curt rom the sternly repressed in Enguss at the sternly repressed in Enguss law.

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Vicksburg, believes that the bulk of the relief work being carried on by the army will be confined to the territory south of Greenville, Miss., after this week. Rapid improvement is re-

> banks, issues of rations in the fourth district, headquarters of which are at Vicksburg, will practically cease. Im-provement of general conditions has already begun. It is expected that the will return to their proper stations. Telegrams today from Helena, Ark water is slowly receding from the flooded areas in this district. A num-ber of families whose homes were

Two gangs of roughs, all under 20 years of age, battled about a Flatbush venue car, which they had stalled near Bergen Beach, and in the rain of stones which one gang hurled at the other a coman with a 1-year-old infast in her tims was knocked unconscious. Mrs. woman with a I-year-old infant in her arms was knocked unconncious. Mrs. Katherine Gentleman, of 124 14th street, South Brooklyn, the injured woman, was taken to Kinga County Haspital with the left side of her face cut open from the car to the point of the chin.

Five men appeared in the Finthum Court yesterday, namely: John Gallo, of 263 Nassan street; Benjamin Linde, 75 Avenue C: Amedio Farina, 9 Hicks street, Brooklyn; William Herowitz, 243 Heat 3d street; Reyer Marcus, 207 Host 5th street. They were held under \$500 ball for further estamination.

# TRIAL UNDER WAY WROTE LETTER AT FELLOW SENATORS DECLARES HE WAS

to Judge Archbald Is Cleared Up.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The mystery of the letter of March 13, signed by Edward J. Williams, a business asociate of Judge Robert W. Archbald was cleared up today before the House Judiciary Committee by Miss Mary P. Boland, neice of W. P. Boland, the author of the charges against Judge Archbald. This letter referred to Judge Archbald as "the party with whom you have been dealing." Wil-liams testified first that Judge Arch-

"I believe this girl is a victim of cirimstances and I intend to do everything the request of Williams, who told her graphic notes about visits of Williams stand. with Boland.

On one occasion Williams declared, according to Miss Boland's notes, that he had great influence with Judge Archbald, who would do anything he wanted. Another entry saidethat Wil liams declared that Archbald showed him (Williams) a brief that the judse was writing for the Erie Railroad. Later, however, the relations between Williams and Judge Archbald, accord dum, became less friendly, and on January 13 last. Williams declared in

Was no good and is a grafter and will of anything for money."

Two other witnesses appeared before the committee. They were H. C. Reynolds, an attorney, of Scranton, Pa., who represented the Marion Coal Company gainst what it regarded as untassonable in eynold's opinion that they must ave been intended more to stiffle impoldid opinion that they must ave been intended more to stiffle impoldid opinion that they must avolved in the litigation brought by e Marion Coal Company gainst a Railroad before the Interestate mmerce Commission. This case is it pending. According to Reynolds, P. Boland told him that George Watson, an attorney of Scranton.

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\*\*HEOPEN TOMORROW\*\*

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 26.—Whisties for the first time in many would not accept my realignation. Whisties for the first time in many would not accept my would not necept my realignation. Whisties for the first time in many would not accept my would not accept my would not accept my would not accept my would not necept my would not accept my would not necept my would no fore the committee. They were H. C. Reynolds, an attorney, of Scranton, Pa., who represented the Marion Coal made by the Marion Coal Company Reynold's opinion that they must M. Watson, an attorney of Scranton, was employed to sell the property of the Marion Coal Company to the Delaware, Lackwanna and Western. cording to previous testimony Judge Archbald aided Watson in this pro posed deal.

"Mr. Boland told me," said the wit-"Mr. Boland told me." said the wil-ness, "that Watson informed him that the \$5.000 fee for negotiating the sale was to be divided between Vice-President Loomis, Mr. Phillippe, of the Lackawanna; Mr. Watson, and Judge Archbald. Boland said that according to Watson Judge Archbald was to receive \$2,500. That is the information I received from Mr. Boland, who said it came from Attor

of the Michigan, Indiana and Illinois
Line and the Ludington Transportation
companies against the railroad lines came
up before Judge K. M. Landis.

James H. Wilkerson, United States
District Attorney, read a statement from
the chairman of the Interstate Commerce
Commission declaring that unless the
railroad lines desisted from a continuation of the tariff agreements between the
Michigan, Indiana and Illinois Line they
will be prosecuted for rebating.

Although the petition seeks a permanent order restraining the railroads from
severing their tariff agreement with the
boat lines, the bill is regarded as a direct
attack at the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Judge Landis sunounced that he will
render a decision and enter an order in
the injunction suit tomorrow.

WOMAN HURT IN GANG FIGHT.

Her Face Seriously Cut by Flying
Missile of Rowdies.

Two gangs of roughs, all under 20
Marion Coal Company, was one of a Marion Coal Company, was one of a chain of circumstances that made his brother, W. P. Boland, feel that Judge Archbald was working with the Lackawanna Railroad to "grab" the Archbald was working with the Lackawanna Railroad to "grab" the property of the coal comany. Beland said it was his opinion that Judge Archbald influenced Judge Wittmer to make an adverse decision against the Marion Coal Company in the Peale case.

"You were compensating Attorney Watson for trying to sell you property, knowing all the time that Judge Archbald's influence was to be an important factor in the negotiations?" casked Worthington.

"We were paring Watson," realists.

# WILLIAMS' REQUEST EXONERATE LORIMER REMOVED FOR GI

Mystery of Note Referring Committee Takes Slap at Dictagraph Employed by Burns Detective Agency.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Why Se ator Lorimer should be permitted to retain his seat in the Senate was set forth today by the majority of the and sent to C. F. Conn, president of special investigating committee in the Laurel Electric Line, urging the their report to the Senate. This was their report to the Senate. This was submitted by Chairman Dillingham, and had the approval of Senators Gamble and Jones, Republicans, and Fletcher and Johnston, of Alabama, Democrats,

The majority took the position that whom you have been dealing." Williams testified first that Judge Archbald wrote the letter and later he
changed his version and said that
Boland dictated it.

Miss Loland is employed as a typewriter and stenographer in the office
of the Marion Coal Company. She
ruption in his election. Absolutely ao
declared that she wrote the letters at
the request of Williams, who told her
what he wanted in the communicathe majority took the position that
the Senate having once. "solemnly
and deliberately" passed upon the
should be permitted to retain his weat
unless new and convincing evidence
had been produced establishing coror ruption in his election. Absolutely ao
"new and substantial evidence" had
been produced at the reinvestigation,
the majority took the position that what he wanted in the communica-the majority said, and consequently-tion. She prepared the letter and they declared the rules of justice re-Williams signed it and delivered it to mired the former judgment of the Conn. Miss Boland read from steno-Senate, upholding Mr. Lorimer, to

committee pronounced the work of the distagraph, which was in-troduced by a representative of the Burns Detective Agency for the purpose of impeaching the testimony of Charles McGowan, the Canadian, as valueless.

The minority report maintained that Lorimer had obtained his seat in the Senate by corrupt means and that he ought therefore to be removed.

### ANTHRACITE MINES MAY REOPEN TOMORROW

the Delaware, Lackwanna and West ern Railroad before the Interstate Swore allegiance to the cause of unionism and praised the national still pending. According to Reynolds, and district officers for the victory

that has been brought about.
The indications are that by Wednest, day the mines will again be in full operation and that all men will be reinstated to the positions they left on April 1 April 1.

PHILADELPHIA. May 20. - Th agreement between the anthracite opera-tors and the United Mine Workers, which assures peace in the anthracite mines for assures peace in the anthracite mines for four years, was signed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the office of President George F. Baer, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

### RENEGADE COLLAPSES AT SUFFRAGIST TRIAL

happened."
At the conclusion of Pethick Law-rence's defense. Mrs. Pankhurst ad-dressed the judge, speaking with great emotion and several times being on the point of a breekdown.

PIVE DROWN IN RIVER. Chauffeur Does Not Heed Warn

CHICAGO, May 26.—Pive persons, three men and two women, were drowned early today when the nuto-mobile in which they were riding plunged into the Calumet River at

plunged into the Calumet River at the \$2d street bridge.

The automobile, which was going about thirty miles an hour, turned completely over as it went into the river. Only one of the party was seen afterward. One of the men awam for several minutes. The watchmen threw a life preserver to him, but he

# OF MEAT PAG

illustrated that it was pos the regulations when impe "Is this the only case in

plied the witness.

Dr. Harms testified that in his years' experience as an inspect

had never seen a mea lishment which he c

Lard Made of Condemned Mest

The witness said it was with many establishments meat condemned for lard into grease. This grease, he sai afterward put into the lard a "They put in as much as they t will stand," said Dr. Harms would swear to only one ins which came under his per knowledge. This was at Swift's

demnation of the trimmings, finally had to compromise by ing them to go to the grease That was about the same as div them into lard direct, for I watched the grease tank and i the quality turned out each day.

of it went into lard."

ment inspection service.

"No, sir," said the witness sharply, was removed for the good of the packs "Who says that?" saked Higgins.
"The department as good as said sunswered Harms. "Secretary Wi would not accept my resignation, but

# HOLD ANNUAL PICK

Brotherhood of Teamsters, held a at 806 Eighth avenue last night, the final arrangements for picuic and games, to be held at

hetten Casino, 185th street and avenue, on May 20, were completed Peter Coursy, secretary-tream the union, 'declared yesterday the Arrangements Committee has done

supplied by the army, and will probably continue to do so for some time.

OPELOUSAS, La., May 20.—Odenburg and Woodside, two prosperous towns, are being flooded by backwater to burg and Woodside, two prosperous towns, are being flooded by backwater to safety since noon.

GOVERNMENT AFTER

TWENTY-FIVE RAILROADS

THEAGO, May 20.—Criminal prosecution of twenty-five railroad companies against the fair of the displacement of the companies and two steamship companies for rebating was threatened by the government today, when the injunction proceedings and two steamship companies for rebating was threatened by the government today, when the injunction proceedings and two steamship companies for rebating was threatened by the government today, when the injunction proceedings and two steamship companies against the railroad lines came of the Michigan, Indiana and Illinois companies against the railroad lines came up before Judge & M. Landis.

James H. Wilkerson, United States

### Jerome Conners and Brownie ness agents; Mark Brownie Ackerman and Abe Engel, tru MONEYS RECEIVED FOR THREE FU

Local New York of the S

Contri

## SOCIALISTS LIKELY TO ELECT SEVERAL NEW CONGRESSMEN

(Continued from page 1)

gether, scheme together, act together. "They cannot stop Socialism unless they smash all of the factories, all of the tools, and put us back into the fields, and let us live as individuals, alone.

### No Rest for the Workers.

Seidel then took up the great strug-gle of the working class in the cities, showing how the city was the home of the worker, his wife and his children, how the worker couldn't take his family to Florida in the winter, to the mountains in the summer, must remain on the job in order that wealth may be produced and civilization maintained.

"It means that these cities are our omes—our worlds," he said. "What are we going to do about it? We must make our cities places where we can live, our factories places we can work, and our schools we can bring up our

"For that reason we are vitally interested in our cities as they are to-day. I can show you that the streets where you live are neglected, while the streets where the others live are well kept. The same is true of the

He then went on to show that the workers must get control of the powof city government and use them own interests

When you get control of the Po lice Department then you need not fear the boss," he said. "Let us all

Charles Edward Russell was then called on, showing how Roosevelt.

Taft and Bryan all claimed to have
the dope that would cure the conditions as they exist today.

"But here comes the party that has something that will cure," he said: "The Socialist party."

The Labor Union Resolution. The complete text of the report on labor organizations and their reto the Socialist party as adopt

"Political organization and economic organization are alike neces-sary in the struggle for working class emancipation in the working class ent-the Socialist party and the labor unions.

"The labor movement of the United States has of recent years made mar-velous progress in all directions. It has steadily increased in numbers and reached trades and industries before unorganized. has in many instances concentrated per and increased its efficiency amalgamation of related trades nd federations and industrial unions Many unions have opened their meet and tournals to the discussion ings and journals to the discussion of vital social and political problems of vital social and political problems of the working class, and have repudiated the demoralising policies represented by the National Civic Federation. The organized workers are rapidly developing an enlightened

"The reality of this progress is at-sted by the increasing virulence by the increasing virulence their war against the union. Th econimic organization is not a matter of abstract theory, but grows out of the experience of the workers in the daily class struggle actually engaged in the trusgle in the various trades and ndustries can solve the problems form of organization.

and militant class consciousness.

Socialist party, therefore, reaffirms the position it has always tak-

organised labor.

"1. That the party has neither the right nor the desire to interfere in right nor the desire to interfere in n the labor union movement over organization or cal methods of action in the in trial struggle, but trusts to the organizations themselves to

olve these questions.

"2. That the Socialists call the atof their brothers in the labor vital importance of the organizing the unorganized, ally the immigrants and the un laborers, who stand in great-ed of organized protection, and the will constitute a great menac to the progress and welfare of organ if they remain neglected. The Socialist party will ever be ready to co-operate with the labor unions "We hold, therefore, that any excessive indulgence in intoxicating the workers, and urges all labor of sanizations, who have not already done so, to throw their doors wide spea to the workers of their respective trades and industries, abolishing all obserous conditions of membership and artificial restrictions. In the face of the tremendous powers of the american capitalists and their close industrial and political union, the pair their ability to wage a successful pair their ability to wage a successful wasters of this country can win their battles only by a strong class consistency of the finder the progress of the movement of the conomic field, a powers.

"We hold, therefore, that any excessive indulgence in intoxicating the working class is a serious obstacle to the triumph of our class since it impairs the vigor of the fighters in the political and economic struggle, and we urge the members of the working class to avoid any indulgence which might impair their ability to wage a successful political and economic struggle, and political and economic struggle, and political and political union, the pair their ability to wage a successful political and economic struggle, and so avoid any indulgence which might impair their ability to wage a successful political and economic struggle, and so avoid any indulgence which might impair their ability to wage a successful political and economic struggle, and so avoid any indulgence which might impair their ability to wage a successful political and economic struggle, and so avoid any indulgence which might impair their ability to wage a successful political and economic struggle, and so avoid any indulgence which might impair their railroad fares and \$2.50 per day to cover expenses.

Article V.

THE DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Section 1. The duties of this committee shall be:

(a) To represent the party in all the struggle and militant party on the notifical and conomic struggle. And we urge the vision of the working class to the working class to the

capitalist oppression and extion, for the protection and extion, for the protection and extion, for the betterment of their is the description.

That it is the accordance struggles part of the victims. To abolish the wage system with all its evils is the surest way to eliminate the evils of alcoholism and the traffic in intoxicating liquor. rial and social condition.

4. That it is the duty of the mem-ef the Socialist party who are lible to membership in the unions

ble to membership in the unions on and be active in their respec-organizations. "OSCAR AMERINGER, "JOB HARRIMAN, "ALGERNON LEE.

"JAMES H. MAURER.
"WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ,
"DAN A. WHITE,
"TOM J. LEWIS,
"TOM CLIFFORD,
"TOM HICKEY."

### On International Relation

ecommendations on interna-dations offered by the com-nd adopted by the convention

ollows: reas the working class of Mex-aking now a brave and deter-ight against the barbarous of the ruling class of that

ereas the Mexican rulers are sicking the aid of the Govern-f the United States to maintain besition on the backs of the

eign powers has always been for the ganization shall be the Socialist party, purpose of depriving the workers of except in such States where a differ-the economic fruits of their successful ent name has or may become a legal revolution; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the government of the United States shall not interfere in any way—either military or politi-cally—with the efforts of the working class of Mexico and other Latin-speak ing countries in their efforts to further, that the Socialist party main tain the right of the working class of any country to carry on its struggle for complete emancipation from wage slavery under any form of civil gov erament.

"We'recommend that fraternal delegates from other countries be invited to attend our national congresses, and that as far as possible we send fraternal delegates to fereign congresses especially to those countries that are represented by sections affliated with

the party in this country,
'Further, it is recommended that when such fraternal delegates re sible they be under the directions of the Socialist party; and

Also that a request be made through such fraternal delegates that when speakers from their country contemplate coming to this country they will get into communication with

the Socialist party.

"And that Socialist speakers going abroad should have their speaking tour managed by the Socialist party of the country they visit.

"This committee recommends that the following subjects he submitted to

the following subjects be submitted to the International Bureau to be made part of the agenda of the next national congress:

"1. High cost of living. "2. International labor legislation

"3. Trusts. ion of capitalism threatens the nations with war, and adds to the crushthe burden of militarism now resting upon the workers, therefore, in accord with the position of the International Socialist Congress at Stuttgart, we distinct from and opposed to all parture the continuous pressing of the Socialist

"(a) The constant reiteration of the demand that international arbitration my relations with all other parties and I indorse the platform and constitution of the Socialist party, in

posals in the direction of ultimate to said party.

"(c) The demand for the abolition of secret diplomacy and the publica-tion of all existing and future agreements between the governments.

"(d) The guaranty of the indepensuppression.

"In case of war being imminent, the working classes and their parliament-ary representatives in the countries concerned shall be bound with the assistance of the International Socialist Bureau, to do all they can to pre-vent the breaking out of the war. using for that purpose which appear to them the most effi which must naturally the acuteness vary according the struggle of classes, and to the

general political conditions. MAHLON BARNES.

"J. MAHLON BARNES

"A. SOLOMON,
"JOHN OHSOL,

"L. F. HAEMER 'Committee on Relations.' Other miscellaneous reports adopted

### Nominating Women Comrades

"Whereas an increasing number of women are taking in industrial ac-tivity, so that they are today an important factor in economics and cial life, and are thereby qualifying themselves for participation in po-litical administration; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Socialist deems women entitled equally men to be nominated for and elected to public office, so that they may help office, so that they may help manage our common affairs

### Temperance.

"The manufacture and sale for profit of intoxicating and adulterated liquors leads directly to many serious social evits. Intemperance in the use of alcoholic liquors weakens the phys. ical, mental and moral powers.

That it is the duty of the party effect and overwork necessions. eive moral and material support the labor organizations in all their state or aggressive struggles last capitalist oppression and extended the protection of the protection and extended to the victims. To abolish the wage system with all its evils is the struggles.

"Whereas the capitalist class is making determined and persistent efforts to use the public schools for the military training of children and for the inculcation of the military

the military trains of the military spirit; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we are opposed to all efforts to introduce military training into the public schools, and that we recommend the introduction into our public school system of a thorough and progressive course in physical culture; therefore, be it further

"Resolved, That we request the National Executive Committee to suggest plans and programs along this line and furnish these to the party membership, together with such advice in the matter as may be helpful to the party membership in introducing such a system into our public schools."

The New Constitution.

The New Constitution.

The full text of the constitution the Socialist party. as amende the national convention, follows: Article I.

NAME. Section 1. The name of this or

MEMBERSHIP. Section 1. Every person, resident

requirement.

section I. Every person, resident of the United State of the age of 18 years and upward, without discrim-ination as to sex, race, color or creed, who has severed his conection with all other political parties and political ores to principles of the Socialist party, including political action and unre-stricted political rights for both sexes. shall be eligible to membership in the

Article II.

tive public office by gift of any party or organization other than the Social party, shall be eligible to member any member of the party accept or hold any appointive public office, honor remunerative (civil service positions excepted), without the con-No party member shall be a candidate for public office without the consent of the city, county or State organiza-tions, according to the nature of the office.

Sec. 3. A member who desires ransfer his membership from the party in one State to the party in an-other State may do so upon the pres-entation of his card showing him to be in good standing at the time of for such transfer and also a transfer card duly signed by the sec-retary of the local from which he transfers.

Sec. 4.—No member of the party, in any State or Territory, shall, under any pretext, interfere with the results. lar or organized movement in any

5. All persons joining the So-Sec. 5. All persons joining claims party shall sign the following claimst party shall sign the following claimst party shall sign the state of the s following nizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class and the necessity of the working class constituting itself into a political party measures:

constant reiteration of the cluding the principle of political ac-tion, and hereby apply for admission

complete disarmament: and, above and as a first step the conclusion of a general treaty limiting navai armaments and abrogating the right of ments and abrogating the right of cates crime, sabotage or other methods of violence as a weapon of the cates to aid in its emancipa-Sec. 6. Any member of the parts working class to aid in its emancipa tion shall be expelled from member ship in the party. Political action shall be construed to mean participation in elections for public office and (d) The guaranty of the indepen-tion of all nations and their protec-tion from military attaches and violent along the lines of the Socialis party platform.

### Article III.

MANAGEMENT.

Section 1. The affairs of the Social ist party shall be administered by the Natinal Committee, its subcommittees and officials, the nation and the general vote of the party.

### Article IV. NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Section 1. The National Committee shall consist of the State secretaries of all organized States and Territories. and of one additional member from each State or Territory for every 3,000 members in good standing in such State or Territory. For the purpose of determining the representation to which each State or Territory may be entitled, the executive secretary shall compute at the beginning of each calendar year the average dues paying membership of such State or Territory for the preceding year. ceding year.

membership in the party shall necessary to qualify for membership in the National Committee, its stand-

ficials. Sec. 3. The National Committee shall meet in regular session on the first Sunday after the first Monday in May in each year, except in year when national conventions of the party are to be held, in which years it shall hold its session in conjunc-tion with the convention.

Sec. 4. Special meetings of the Na tional Committee shall be held when determined by vote of two-thirds of

(b) To call national conventions and special conventions decided upon by the referendum of the party.

(c) To make reports to the men

bership and reports and recommenda-tions to the national convention. (d) To perfect and strengthen the organization and the work of propaorganization and the work of propa-gands in such States and Territories as may require the assistance of the national organization.

(e) To maintain in connection with the National Office a Lecture Bureau

the National Office a Lecture Bureau for the purpose of arranging lectures or lecture courses for the propaganda of Socialism: a Literature Bureau for the publication and dissemination of Socialist literature, and such other a denartments as it may

bureaus or departments as it may from time to time decide to establish. (f) To establish a uniform rate of

(f) To establish a uniform rate of compensation for all lecturers and organizers working under the auspices of the national organization.

(g) To formulate the rules and order of business of the national conventions of the party not otherwise provided for by the constitution; subject to adoption and amendment by the convention.

(h) To receive dues and reports rom State organizations.

(i) To conduct national referentume in the manner provided by this consultation, to consider and report upon the program, propaganda and organization of the party.

(j) To recommend to the member-ship of the party amendments to the constitution.

constitution.

(2) To supervise the work and to reasoner all current business of the National Office.

Sec. 2. The National Committee

shall elect an Executive Committee of five members, no two of whom shall be from the same State, Sec. 3, it shall also elect an ex-ceutive secretary and a general cor-

dent for the Woman's Nationa

respondent for the woman's various committee.

Sec. 4. The members of the Executive Committee and of the Woman's National Committee need not be members of the National Committee, and the executive secretary and general correspondent of the Woman's National Committee shall not be members of the committee.

Sec. 5. Members of the Executive Committee, Woman's National Committee, the Executive Secretary and the General Correspondent of the said committee may at any time and on proper motion be recalled or temporarily suspended from orfice by the National Committee.

National Committee. National Committee.
Sec. 6. No member of the National
Committee or of the Executive Committee shall be eligible to any position of permanent employment in the
National Office, but such members may be appointed lecturers of course arranged by the National Office and | gress. may be given temporary assignments

may be given temporary for special party work. Sec. 7. The National Committee shall elect from its own membership and the commitserve without salary. The commit-tee shall formulate its own rules of procedure, not inconsistent wit provisions of this constitution.

Sec. 8. All standing committees and permanent officers of the National Committee shall the regular meeting of the commit-tee and shall serve for the term of one year from the first day of June following the date of their election. Sec. 9. The election of the Execu tive Committee, the Woman's National the executive secretary, general correspondent of the an's National Committee and the sub-mission of proposed amendments to this constitution, and all other affirmative actions of the committee shall be taken at its regular or special meetings. Between such meetings the National Committee shall initiate no motions or resolutions except as here inafter provided, and except motions to recall members of the subcommit-tees, or officials elected by it, or to fill vacancles in such committees and All business of the National Committee shall, in the intervals between its sessions, be transacted by correspondence.

10. Members of the Executive Committee, the Woman's National Committee, the executive secretary, general correspondent of the Woman's Vational Committee and all other national officials may be recalled at any time by the membership of the party in the same manner which has been provided for the initiation and conduct of national referendums.

Sec. 11. No motion shall be sub-mitted to a referendum of the Naional Committee by correspondence by not less than five members of National Committee from three differ-

Sec. 12. Neither the National Com-Sec. 12. Neither the National Committee mittee nor the Executive Committee such shall appropriate funds of the nation. ganda of Socialism or the struggle of labor; no more than \$100 shall be appropriated to any organization other than a subdivision of the party: no application for financial assistance coming from locals or other sub-State organizations shall be entertained unless they have indorsement of the State organiza-

### Article VI.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Sec. 1. The Executive Secretary shall between sessions of the Narecall such members or

The Executive Secretary shall transmit copies of the minutes shall transmit copies of the minutes of its meetings to all members of amendments of platforms and resolute National Committee; such minutes shall also be published in the monthly bulletin. All acts and resolutions of the Executive Committee one-fourth of the regularly elected. shall become binding and effective delegates shall be entitle shall become binding and effective delegates shall be entitled to have upon their passage, but any member of the National Committee may within the same time. Such alternative paragraphs, signed by one-fourth of such act or resolution has been mailed by the National Office to the members of the National Office to the members of the National Office to the members of after the adjournment of the conventhe National Committee, move to reverse or modify such act or resolution, and such motion shall be disposed of in the sante means of the convention. posed of in the same manner as oth-er National Committee motions.

Sec. 4. All meetings of the National Committee and of the Executive Com-mittee shall be held in the city in which the headquarters of the party

### Article VII. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

Sec. 1. The Executive Secretary shall receive as compensation the sum of \$1.500 annually and shall give a bend in a sum fixed by the National Committee. 2. The Executive Secretary

shall have charge of all affairs of shall have charge of all affairs of the National Office, including the employment of necessary help, subject to the directions of the Executive Committee and the National Committee. He shall receive the reports of the State organizations and of the local organizations in unorganized States and Territories. He shall supervise the accounts of the National Office and the Lecture Bureau, the Literature Bureau and such other departments as may hereafter be established in connection with the National

shall issue to all party organic Monthly Bulletins which shall o all important official reports an nauncements; a report of the affairs of the party; a sums the conditions and the men of the several States and Termanizations: the principal transacted by the national and such other matters pertains of the party be of general interest to the

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### Article VIII.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS Section 1. Members of Congress elect ed on the ticket of the Socialist par ty shall submit reports of their ac-tions in Congress to the national con-ventions and to the annual meetings of the National Committee.

Eec. 2. They shall carry out in-structions which may be given to them by the national conventions and by the National Committee in so Sec. 3. The Socialist Representative in Congress shall organize themselves into a Socialist Congressional group entatives separate and apart from all gress. They shall elect a chairman of the group, shall confer with each other on all measures involving questions of Socialist principles, policy and tactics, and shall vote on such que tions as a unit according to the d cision of a majority of the members.

### Article IX. CONVENTIONS.

Section 1. The regular national con-

Sec. 3. The date and place of the regular conventions shall be fixed by the National Committee at its regular annual meeting held in the year preceding such convention.

Sec. 8. All State organizations shall provide in their constitutions for the ceding such convention.

4. The national convection shall be composed of 300 delegates, to be apportioned among the States

organizations of such States and Terrifores during the preceding year. No delegate shall be eligible unless he is a resident member of the State from which his credential is presented, and shall have been a party member of the party organization at least two of the occupation of its members.

Sec. 5. Railroad fare of delegates at going to and coming from the con-the centions of the party shall be paid has from the national treasury, by setting and aside a portion of the natical due sufficient to cover the same to b estimated at the beginning of each year. Sec. 6. The expenses of delegates

may be required to cover the same to be computed by the National Com mittee annually in advance. Sec. 7. The election of delegates to

the national convention shall, wher-ever possible, be completed not later ever possible, be completed not later than sixty days preceding the con-vention, and the respective State sec-retaries shall furnish the executive secretary sets. retaries shall furnish the executive secretary with a list of accredited delegates immediately after said elec-

The executive secretary shall prepare a printed roster of accredited delegates to be sent to each delegate and forwarded to the party press fo publication. Such list, shall contain the occupation of each delegate and his office or employment in the party. tional Committee, be vested with all the powers and shall perform all the sented to the national convention shall duties of the National Committee except that it shall have no power to elected at least fifteen days before the rules for conventions, recommend amendments to the constitution, or fill vacancies in its own body or the Woman's National Committee or in the office of the executive secretary or the general correspondent of the Woman's National Committee or to recall such members or officer.

onvertion, Sec. 8. All national platforms.

# STATE ORGANIZATIONS.

Section 1. The formation of all State or Territorial organizations or the reorganization of State or Territorial organizations which may have lapsed shall be under the direction of the Executive Committee and in conformity with the rules of the National Committee.

Committee.
Sec. 2. No State or Territory may be organized unless it has at least ten locals or an aggregate membership of not less than 300, but this provision shall not affect the rights of States and Territories organized prior to the adoption of this constitution. When the membership of any State averages the them 156 nor month for any six

make monthly reports to the exect secretary concerning their mem ship, francial condition and ger standing of the party

standing of the party.

Sec. 6. The State Committee shalpsy to the National Committee every month a sum equal to five cents for each member in good standing with

issue to the State secretaries "exem stamps" free of charge, to be us by party members temporarily unal to pay dues on account of unemple ment caused by stokness, strikes, loc outs or any other condition not with his control. In cases where husband and wife are both party members and only one of them is in receipt of an income the other may likewise be income the other may likewise be allowed to use such exempt stamps.

Any member desiring to use such "exempt stamps" shall make application therefor to the financial secretary of his local organization, and such application shall be passed upon by such organization. "Exempt stamps" shall be issued only to members in good standing who have said dues for at least three months and who are by the same action exempt

ventions of the party shall be held in all years in which elections for President and Vice President of the United States are to be held.

Sec. 2. Special conventions of the party may be held at any time if departy may be held at any time if decided upon by a general vote of the party membership. Such general vote shall also fix the date and place of shall also fix the date and place of shall also former than the payment of dues to the State and local organization. The number of "exempt stamps" shall not exceed the party membership. Such general vote shall also fix the date and place of "exempt stamps" by any member of such special convention.

Sec. 3. The date and place of the shall in no way disqualify su

initiative, referendum and imperative

mandate.
Sec. 9. No person shall be nominated or indersed by any subdivision to be apportioned among the States in the following manner:

One from each State and Territory and the remainder in proportion to the average national dues paid by the organizations of such States and Territory during the preceding year. No

Woman's National Committe he binding upon the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the constitution of the constitution shall govern. Between the time when the tution takes effect and the in April, 1913, all State organishall elect members of the Committee in accordance provisions of this constitution.

### Article XI.

Section 1. The location of the head-quarters of the party shall be deter-mined by the National Committee. Article XII. INTERNATIONAL DELEGATES AND

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIES.

Delegates to the international cor days attending conventions and of memthe bers of the National Committee and the Executive Committee attending the respective sessions of their committees shall be raised by setting aside tites such portion of the national dues as the last day of January. Forty days shall be allowed for nominations. the lat day of sanary.

shall be allowed for nominations
fifteen for acceptances and declinations and sixty for the referendum
There shall be one delegate for ever
15,000 members, ascertained by com-15,000 members, accretained by computing the average for the preceding year. The requisite number of candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected. The next highest in the election shall be the alternates. The expenses of the delegates and a per diem equal to the per diem fixed for national organises. and lecturers shall be paid out of the national treasury.

### Article XIII. WOMAN'S NATIONAL COMMIT-TEES.

Section 1. The Woman's National Committee shall have the general committee shall have the general charge of propaganda and organisa-tion among women. All plans of said committee shall be carried out at the expense of the National Office. Sec. 2. The general correspondent of the Woman's National Committee shall be attached to the National Of-

the session of the National Committee.
Special meetings of the Weman's
Committee may be called at any time
by the concurrent consent of the Esecutive Committee and the Weman's
National Committee.

of the members of the Woman's Na-tional Committee shall be paid by the National Office on the same basis as

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Article XVI.

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stitutional amendment to listerms of all federal judges, those of the Supreme Court, years, was introduced in the this afternoon by Senator Grof South Dakota.

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### Chester S. Morey Tells of Consolidation of Colorado Refining Companies.

The entrance of the American Sugar Refining Company into Western beet sugar production was the subject for inquiry all day yesterday in the hearing Winslow B. Brice, special exsuit. Charles S. Morey, who has been president of so many sugar companies in Colorado that he couldn't reern Sugar Company.

This company was formed in 1905 with a capital stock of \$23,000,000. It was a

Morey, in answer to the questions of Assistant United States Attorney Knapp said that he had heard first of the con ing of the American Sugar Refining Company into Colorado in 1902, that he wasn't alarmed at the news and hoped to sell out the business he was then in the trust. The Americans put up a fact hext to his own and he hoped that better situation would make a profit

able sale possible.

Kuapp produced a letter from the lat H. O. Havemeyer to Morey dated De-sember 18, 1902. In that letter Have-meyer asked Morey to assume "confiden-tial relations" with him and his associates in the purchase of stocks of different beet signs companies in Colorado. Havemeyer, estioned absolute secrecy. Knapp askel Morey if he bought stocks in accordance

with Havemeyer's request. and the witness, "but I did not do so under that agreemnt, for I had no wish to

become the owner of stocks myself."

Knapp tried to find out if the purchast of these stocks was for the purpose of effecting a consolidation of the companies the stocks of which were thus acquired. Morey replied that he could not remove.

not remember.

A letter was then produced written
January 2, 1903, by Morey to Havemeyer,
in which Morey said he didn't want to
keep up his confidential relations with
Havemeyer in so far as stock purchases
were, concerned, but that he would gladly
become president of as many companies
as, Havemeyer and his associates wished
like the state of the state o him to. He remarked that "consolidation would be facilitated" if the officers and directors of the Eaton. Windsor and Greek'y plants were made identical in all

orporations. Myey testified that the prices for beets paid to farmers have been going up constantly since 1903, when the manufacturers paid \$4.50 a ton. Now they pay from \$5.15 upward, according to a sliding scale. He added that the Great Western grown few of the beets it uses. Most of them are bought from the farmers and not on contract.

He said that of late his company had warehoused more sugar than it did before the American got control. The reason for this, he said, was that more sugar had been produced. He did not say that it was in order to restrict the market.

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### GIANTS SLAM REDS

Marquard Invincible and New York Shut Out Cincinnati, 3 to 0, and Jump to First Place Again.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 20.—The Giants hit their stride again today and downed the Reds without the leas trouble, thereby regaining first place John McGraw took Devore out of the lineup for failure to hit in the las few games and replaced him with er in the government's dissolution Becker, who justified the confidence

by smashing out three hits.

Marquard was absolutely invincible Not once during the afternoon was h in difficulties and set down the Rec them, was on the stand all day. At present Morey is president of the Great Westand fast. The score: New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

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	Merkle, 1b			0	1	10	0	
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Severoid, If ..... 4 Hoblitzell, 1b..... Mitchell, rf..... Egan, 2b..... Phelan, 3b ...... McLean, ss..... Fromme, p..... 2 \*Clarke

.32 0 6 27 17 Totals . Batted for Fromme in eighth New York.... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-3 Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Three base hits-Phelan Murray Double plays-Fromme to McLean to Hoblitzel. Sacrifice hits - Merkle Marquard, Doyle, Snodgrass. Stoler Struck out-By Mar quard 2, by Fromme 1. Bases on balls—Off Marquard 2, off Fromme 4. Base hits—Off Fromme 9. off Smith 1. Left on bases—New York 8. Cincinnati 7. Umpires—Klem and 8, Cincinnati 7. Umpires—Klem Bush. Time—2 hours 5 minutes.

DIRIGIBLE BREAKS RECORD.

French Balloon, With Six Passengers, Sets New Figures for Altitude.

PARIS, May 26 .- The French dirigible balloon Clement-Bayard III today best the world's dirigible balloon record for altitude. Carrying six pas-sengers, the vessel ascended to a height of 9.514 feet.

The previous altitude record 'or dirigibles was held by the Adjutant Vincenot, also of the Clement-Bay-ard type, which attained a height of 6,453 feet at Solssons, June 19 of last

### GIBBONS-BURNS FIGHT OFF.

The scheduled ten round bout between Mike Gibbons, the crack St. Paul fighter, and Sid Burns, the English welterweight, which was to have been held last night at the Madison Square Garden, has been postponed ecause of the sudden illness of the Englishman; who collapsed on the road yesterday afternoon at Rye Beach, where he has been training for the encounter. The club's physician. Dr. Joseph Creamer, was dis-patched to Rye as soon as the offi-cials were informed of the news, and after a short examination was con-vinced of the truth of the report. Stomach trouble was attributed as the cause of the sudden attack.

### WINS TWENTY MILE RUN.

B. Flynn was first in a twenty mile run held Sunday at White Plains. His time was 2 hours. One hundred and fifty boys took part in the race. The first five to finish, with their time. were: Flynn; S. Gaddie, 2 hours 5 minutes; R. Golden, 2 hours 6 min-utes; R. Eckstein, 2 hours 7 minutes; M. Greenberg, 2 hours 8 minutes.

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### WOMAN IS NOW SOLE **BOSS OF CARDINALS**

ST. LOUIS. May 20 .- Mrs. Helene Robinson Britton, owner of the St. Louis National League team, today won her suit for control of the club when Circuit Judges Grimm and Hitchcock hander down a decision enjoining Edward Stein-inger, president of the club, from voting or transferring stock belonging to Mrs. Britton or her mother. Steininger was also ordered to issue Mrs. Britton new certificates for stock she holds. Mrs. Britton filed suit to prevent Steininger from voting 905 shares of stock feld by her son and her mother at

an election scheduled for today

### STRIKE MAY RESULT IN PLAYERS' UNION

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- That ball players' union will be the out-come of the Tigers' strike against Cobb's suspension order, was the unanimous belief expressed by American Federation of Labor officials here

Whether such a union could be affiliated with the federation was a divided question.

for a charter," said Secretary Mor-rison, "the matter would be referred to the Executive Committee for action. The committee would determine whether baseball players could be admitted into the federation. There is, however, a question of doubt in my mind. We protect the wage-earner and would have to consider the classification of the players. I don't know yet whether we would class profes-sional ball players with doctors, lawers, scientists and professionalists, or with the wage-earners."

### WORLD PRINTERS BEAT FEDERAL PRESS TEAM

The World team, champions of the Union Printers' Baseball League, vanquished the team from the Federal Press yesterday in a well played game by a score of 10 to 7. Both teams hit the ball hard, but sensational fielding kept the score down. Anderson, for the World, although

the pinches and repeatedly left run-her street. In the main bout Leach Cross ners stranded on the paths when a and Paddy Sullivan meet in a schedman, as usual, was strong behind the bat. The score by innings:

World..... 3 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 x—10 13 1 Federal.... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 2 0— 7 12 2 Butteries-Anderson and Homan Splain, Fisher and Goethal.

### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

### National League.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. Philadelphia... 00000000000000 8 8 8 Louis.... 10100100x—3 8 8 Batteries — Seaton. Schultz and Dooin; Sallee and Wingo.

At Pittsburg—
Boston..... 201000001— 4 11 4
Pittsburg... 11170003x—13 18 0 Batteries—Hess, McTigue, Griffin and Kling; Hendrix and Kelly. At Chicago — Chicago - Brooklyn same postponed; rain.

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St. Louis.... 000102010—4 13 3 Washington.. 22100000x—5 7 1 Batteries—Baumgartner, C. Brown and Stephens; Walker and Henry.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia-De troit game officially declared off.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York ..... 20 Cincinnati .....

Pittsburg

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### National League.

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Won. Lost. P. C.

St. Louis	13	18	. 419
Philadelphia	9	15	.375
Brooklyn	9	16	.360
Boston	10	18	. 357
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	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	23	7	. 767
Boston	17	10	. 630
Cleveland	13	12	.520
Detroit	14	15	.483
Washington	14	19	.424
Philadelphia	11	13	.458
New York	7	17	.292
St. Louis	7	19	.269

### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY,

National League. York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburg American League.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Washington.

ENTRIES IN OLYMPIC GAMES.

LONDON, May 26.—The list of pre-iminary entries to the Olympic games numbers 2.261, of which 267 are Brit-sh, 153 German, 144 French, 393 Austro-Hungarian, 29 South African, 10 Australian, 136 United States, 54 anadian and 2 Japanese.

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### NAPS DO IT AGAIN

Knock Vaughn Out of the Box and Trim the Unfortunate Highlanders Again, 6 to 3.

The Clevelands put up a strong all around game in yetserday's battle with the Highlanders and made runs by clean hitting. Vaughn was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning Great stops by Olson and Ball robbed the Highlanders of a couple of hits

Cleveland, Olson, 3h Jackson, cf Ryan, cf ..... Ball 2b Totals.....

New York. Daniels, rf ...... Zinn, of Hartzell, 3b ..... Vaushn. p Caldwell p

leveland . . . . . . . 0 1 1 0 2 2 0 0 0-First base on error—Cleveland, are now in Escalon, while the rebels Left on bases—Cleveland 2, New York are only eleven miles north at Reliano,

i. off Vaughn 1, off Caldwell 1, when the federals approximate—By Vaughn 2, by Caldwell 1, the rebels had made an unsufficient to repeat their dynamic Three-base n five and one-third innings. off Caldwell 8 in three and two-thirds inrime-1:55

ST. NICHOLAS BOUTS TONIGHT.

Three Good Ten Round Battles Are Scheduled at Rink.

skirmishes on tonight at the head- reported to be. trifie wild at times, was strong in quarters at the rink on West 66th he pinches and repeatedly left run-street. In the main bout Leach Cross uled ten round battle. Cross is looked upon as the more likely winner of the two, for he has been winning perior to Sullivan, who has of own off form.

Patsy Kline, the rugged Newark featherweight, is down for a clash with a near heighbor of his, Young Shugro, of Jersey City. This bout should be a bearcat struggle, for the boys are evenly matched, being fighters of almost first caliber. Johnny Dundee, the West Side boxer, who has figured in some sensational clashes with many rivals, and who is to meet Johnny Klibane at a local club in the near future, is also down on the program for a ten round tus-sle with Packey Hommey. Dundee figures this to be only a tryout for

CALLAHAN TO FIGHT MANTELL

Patsy Callahan, the Irish featherweight champion, who is to meet Battling Mantell in a ten round bout before the Royale A. C. of Brooklyn tomorrow night, is positive that he can defeat any man before the pub-lic in his class. Mantell is equally confident and a fast and hard hitting engagement should result. Terry Mc-Graw, the fighting Oriole, will appear in a ten round bout against George Fox of the Hamilton A. C. Eddie Bergen and Eddie Burke, the local rivals for fistic fame, will also try each other's mettle.

### BUGS RAYMOND HARD HIT.

CINCINNATI, May 20 .- Bugs Raystanding by the National Commission and turned down by the New York Nationals, was in the box for the Cincinnati United States Leaguers this afternoon. Cleveland walloped him for eleven hits and ten runs and took the game by the score of 10 to 5 in ten innings. Raymond was as tried to block the interesting two and making one wild pitch.

Ta Hua, at Kurkarausu in northwest-ern Sin-kiang.

# TWO TOWNS TAKEN BY FEDERAL TROOPS

### Rebels Dispatched to Meet Enemy Near Guadalupe. Battle Is Expected.

EL PASO, May 20,-The first ac-ive move of the Mexican federals in their campaign to regain control from the rebels of northern Chihuahua, oc

approaching federals. Thirty scouts garrisoned Guadalupe, and after put-ting up a show of resistance, retreated with the Mayor, Juan Navarro. When the information was brought to Juare were sent out to meet the federals, and as they will reach the vicinity of Guadalupe early Tuesday morning, a fight is expected. Jose Sanchez commands the federals.

The Juarez garrison of rebels was reinforced this morning by about 250 men, two cannon and a machine gun from Chihuahua. The same number 33 3 10 27 11 2 of men were also brought to Villa 0 1 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 -- 6 Ahumada, seventy miles south of 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 -- 3 Juarez, from Chihuahua. The federals

First base on balls—Off Blanding

off Vaughn 1, off Caldwell 1. Struck

ut—By Vaughn 2, by Caldwell 1, when the federals approached, After Two-base hits—Griggs. Caldwell, the receis had made an unsuccession of two-base hits—Hison. Sacrifice hits— effort to repeat their dynamite work Olson. Peckinpaugh, Blanding (3), of a month ago, when with disastrous Wild pitches—Blanding. Vaughn. results they ran a locomotive loaded Balk—Caldwell. Hits—Off Vaughn 11 with explosives into a federal armored

Dispatches from Jimenes today Umpires—Egan and Evans. state that the rebels believe General Huerta is delaying his attack until he learns what success will attend the efforts of rebel fiankers now attempt. ing to get in between him and Tor-teon. The rebels are ready to ad-vance at once from their trenches at Rellano if Huerto retreats to protect The St. Nicholas A. C. has both be an admission that Huerta's com-a lengthy and interesting series of mand be not as strong as it has been

Canales, a rebel commander, is now trying to reach Gomez Palacio, a con-siderable town between Torreon and General Huerta. Both armies are maneuvering for position, each trying hard to flank and get into the rear of the other. That the Sonora band 0 13 1 the two, for he has been winning of rebels is rapidly getting in close 7 12 2 right along in his last dozen or two to Chihuahua City was evidenced to-dozen contests, and with opponents far su-Northwestern Railroad, owned by Dr. F. S. Pearson, of New York, and his American and English associates, reported that several bridges had ported that several bridges had been burned between Chihushua and Ma-dera, west of Chihushua. The report caused American Consul

Marion Letcher, at Chihuahua, to for-ward a complaint to General Oresec at once and the Consul replied that the work was that of agents of the legally constituted government of Mexico and suggested that a complaint be registered at Mexico City. By the burning of the bridges, the federals destroy one means of rail-road communication between Juares and Chihuahua. The Mexican Central, now held and operated by the rebels, is yet undisturbed, however.

BERLIN, May 20.-The Mexican Government has paid to the German Government \$100,000 indemnity to survivors and children of four Ger-mans killed at the Covadonga factory, in Puebla, Mexico, during a riotous outbreak last July. The rioters whe were incriminated broke out of jail on March 15 with the alleged confplicity of the jail officials. This fact great dissatisfaction in

CHINESE GOVERNOR SLAIN.

medan Reactionaries Get Busy. Financial Probe On.

PEKING, May 20.—A report from Hami, Sin-kiang Province, says that Mohammedan reactionaries have mond, recently reinstated to good killed the Republican Governor, Yuan standing by the National Commission Ta Hua, at Kurkarausu in northwest-

### TIGERS' STRIKE ENDED: TEAM **WILL PLAY WASHINGTON TODAY**

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—The striking Detroit players, who refused to meet the Athletics here on Saturday because their star center fielder, Tyrus Cobb, had not been reinstated by President Ban Johnson, of the American League, threw up the sponge this afternoon and started for Washington, where they have agreed to resume the schedule tomorrow.

The surfrender of the Tigers did not materialize until Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club, had promised to pay whatever fines Freeident Johnson may inflict at a meetident.

Navin said that Johnson had refused to state when the suspansion would be raised.

In short, the American League men.—Frank J. Farrell, of New York; James McAleer, of Buston: B. Y. Shiles and Counie Mack, of the Athletic, and Navin, asserted that Johnson.

### RICHESON EXECUTED IN BOSTON PRISON

BOSTON, May 21.-Clarence V. T. of Miss Avis W. Linnell, and a former Baptist clergyman, was put to death by electricity in the State prison early

this morning.
At 12:10 o'clock the electrician At 12:19 o'clock the electrician threw a lever that sent a powerful current of electricity through the condemned man's body as he sat strapped in the chair. The first shock caused instant death and after an examination by the physicians in attendance, Richeson was pronounced legally dead at 12:17 o'clock.

the rebels of northern Chihuahua, occurred today when 200 or 300 recentily organized troops captured the towns of San Ignacio and Guadalupe, forty and thirty-two miles, respectively, east of Juarez on the Texas-Mexican border.

At San Ignacio the federals captured the entire garrison of four rebels souths, and at Guadalupe, the attackers killed one rebel and captured two more. Both places were used by the rebels as outposts for agents keptithere to warn the Juarez garrison of approaching federals. Thirty scouts are instituted in the room, stepped him into the room against him into the room again him in as a signal and the next a

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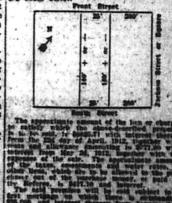
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### **MEETINGS TODAY**

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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Branch 7 Entertainment.

in mind that the proceeds of this af-fair will help to adequately equip the

EOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

Ratify Standard Bearers.

Three cheers for our candidates, Debs and Seidel."

Branch 6, at 442 East 88th street.

"Up with the red banner, Let's all loudly yell,

There seems to be a widespread

Come early.

Letter was received from the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Committee. It was recommended that the Central Business Meetings. Branch 9-Bronx Forum, 1363 Ful-

Committee instruct the delegates to bring this matter before the branches. It was decided not to hold a Hay-wood meeting, it being deemed inadton avenue. Vote on State delegates. Important business. Discussion. East River German Group—442

East 78th street. visable on account of the difficulty of securing an audience during the sum-Downtown Russian Branch-264 er months.

The matter of curtailing expenses, East 10th street. Branch 1 Lecture.

referred to the Executive Committee by the Central Committee, was taken up. After due consideration, the Ex-ecutive Committee found that the ex-penses of Local Kings could not be J. C. Frost will speak at Branch 4's headquarters, 509 Eighth avenue. His subject is, "The Root Amend-ment to the Dillingham Immigration curtailed, and recommends that ar-rangements be made to raise more funds so that we could spend more moncy in our propaganada.

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view was filed. Letter from the 22d A. D., Branch 2, notifying us of the suspension of a member of the branch,

was referred to the Central Commit

The organizer was instructed to secure a better quality of membership cards.

LOUIS GOLD. Secretary Local Kings.

### NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

There seems to be a widespread interest among Harlemites in the entertainment and dance of Branch 7 that will take place this Saturday evening, May 25, at Laurei Garden, 75-79 East 116th street, between Madison and Park avenues. All members and sympathizers ought to keep A regular meeting of the 6th Ward Branch will be held at Bergen Hall, corner Bergen street and Thirteenth avenue. Newark, tomorrow evening within the ward are invited to attend

### PHILADELPHIA.

new headquarters that the branch has decided to establish. This will be the best and the largest Socialist house in New York City, having a seating capacity of over 300, and being situated on the main thoroughfare of Harlem—Madison avenue. The pros-Two monster mass meetings will be held Sunday, May 26, at 8 p.m., at the pect of such a decisive step in the progress of the branch will surely Labor Lyceum, Sixth and Brown streets and at the Grand Theater, 7th inapire every Comrade with the desire to do his share in making our en-tertainment a great success. So disstreet and Snyder avenue. The fol-lowing will be the speakers: Emil Seidel, candidate for Vice .sident; James H. Maurer, member of Pennpose of every ticket on hand, and sames in asurer, memoer of Fennsylvania Legislature and president
State Federation of Labor; Joshua
Wanhope, asociate editor New York
Call; J. Mahlon Barnes, ex-national
secretary Socialist party; B. Feigenbaum, of the Jewish Forward.
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All speakers will address both lices. The meetings will be held unplaces. Debs and Seidel."

This is the battle cry which was Socialist. The proceeds will be used ken up last night at an unusually for increasing the size of the paper to taken up last night at an unusually for increasing the size of the paper to well attended meeting of the Proseight pages, and upon the success of attended meeting of the Frosters, the meetings depends whether steps in meets at the headquarters of will be taken at once to make the ch 6, at 442 East 88th street. which meets at the headquarters of The meeting was held for the pur-Though the paper has been in ex-bee of ratifying the Socialist party istence for only four months its circupose of ratifying the Socialist party istence for only four months its circu-dandidates for the coming campaign. The following made addresses: Bertha M. Fraser. Harry D. Smith. John A. Wall, W. I. Sackheim, Emil Meyer and Louis A. Baum, the author of the above shout. Mrs. Louis A. Baum rendered several selections on the piano.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Bird S. Coler, erstwhile champion

The man just stood and struggled

An excellent program has been ar ranged for next Sunday, May 27, subject will be announced later.

### BROOKLYN.

### Woman Suffrage in 22d A, D.

Woman Suffrage in 22d A. D.

"Why Women Should Vote" will be the subject of ex-Assemblyman Edward A. Miller and Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser will speak on at the public meeting arranged by the 22d A. D. tonight in Sandy's Hail, Pitkin avenue, corner Berriman street. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local

The Executive Committee of Local by proving that capitalism, the sole by proving that capitalism, the sole object of Socialist attack, is anti-Saturday night, May 18. Comrade Christian in every sense of the word, Pepper was elected chairman. The Mr. Coler was at a loss for an animinutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read accepted as read.

Letter was received from Frank
Urban asking that his bill for lecturing at the party forums be paid. The
letter was filed, as the organizer reported the matter had been attended
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### **MOST IMPORTANT**

arty of New York, Kings and party of New York, kings and Queens counties and all labor or-ganizations having tickets for The Call Festival will kindly settle with the treasurer, Miss Caroline Dex-ter, 29 East 29th street, as soon as possible. The Festival Com-mittee is very anxious to have all the tickets settled for before May 97 as a would like to account its 27, as it would like to report its activities at the festival and would also like to issue a detailed list of contributions in the special issue of The Call on May 29.

Wilbur Wright, the Aeroplane Inventor, Is Dangerously III



DAYTON, Ohio, May 20,-Wilbut Wright the aeroplane inventor, has been ill of tphyoid fever for three weeks, and his condition is declared to be dangerous. No one but the doctor and the nurses is allowed to see the patient. Wright's allowed to see the patient. brothers have been summoned.

### VETERAN JOURNALIST AND PRINTER IS GONE

Edward Mitchell Skidmore, veterar ournalist, who resided in Passaic, N. J., thirty years, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, of old age

in his ninety-first year.

He was born in the 6th Ward, New York, September 22, 1821, son of a revolutionary soldier, who also served in the War of 1812. He was conencted with the New York Tribune as printer and reporter, then for twenty-one years an edi-tor of the New York Evening Post under William Cullen Bryant and John Bige-

He served about the same time in the New York Custom House, then went to Passaic, erecting a fine home he called Bryantvilla. After the death of his wife in 1891 he lived along. He was the old-est living member of the New York Typo-graphical Union. A son and four grand-children survive him.

of capitalism, stood confused and be-wildered in the Mohawk Theater Wednesday night and evoked the pity of 2,000 Schenectadians, partisans and

### **WORKERS OF ITALY** DECLARE FOR PEACE!

Emphatic Protests Against Militarism Made at May Day Demonstrations.

(Correspondence to The Call.) ROME, May 10.-May Day, which this year assumed in Italy the pronounced character of a manifestation in favor of world-wide peace and of auti-militarism, was celebrated with great enthusiasm. The suspension of work was more gen ral than in former years.

Especially in the southern part of Italy did the agricultural workers participate in greater numbers than ever, as if they wished to give the lie to the much advertised fiction that the peasants of Southern Italy were favorable to the present war and expected to profit by it. Pre

As usual, the cities under Socailist ad- Elm ministration, such as Reggio Emilia, Imola, Voltei and others, the schools and Rud municipal offices were closed, but many 1. cities as well, which have non-Socialist governments, such as Rome, Padua, Pavia and many localities in Venetia, treated May 1 as an official holiday. This year the police naturally make it

their business to prevent the demonstrations by all kinds of chicanery. Proces-sions were forbidden in Rome. Milan. Florence and numerous smaller cities. In Florence the authorities even assumed to forbid any May Day gatherings. It is reported from bundreds of places that coormous gatherings were held. Where a procession was permitted, as in Padua, Pavia, Vicenza, Spezia, Alles-

ndria, Belluno, etc., tremendous demon strations tock place in spite of the un-favorable weather. In many places, for instance, in Rome, the police made them selves conspicuous by their interruption f the speakers.

However, the only serious disturbances were in Potenza and Melfi, where the police encouraged, if they did not instigate, a counter demonstration by the

gate, a counter demonstration by the unruly and criminal elements.

In Meli this counter demonstration took the form of stone throwing during the procession, one Socialist being perhaps mortally injured. Many arrests were made in both cities. Even in Albano and Florence there were attacks by the rowdy element, which the policetook advantage of and arrested—the innocent party if he were a Socialist.

This year the street car service was

This year the street car service was suspended in almost all cites. News-papers were not printed and in most places no bread was baked. The suspension of work was almost general. The factories were deserted as well as build-ing operations and the fields. The celebration of the holiday shows that the Italiau working class has taken

a unanimous and firm stand against the war and for the peace of the world.

### MRS. GEO. H. STROBELL OF NEWARK, N. J., DEAD

Mrs. Susie J., wife of Comrade George H. Strobell, of Newark, N. J., died Friday morning, May 17, aged 59 years, and was buried in Mt. Pleasant "JUSTICE" METED OUT TO BOY.

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Every one who believes in JUSTICE should not fail to be present. ADMISSION PREE

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### **VARIED OPINIONS** ON VARIED SUBJECTS

NEWARK SOCIALISTS SLOW.

Editor of The Call:

of employment, mostly on public work, asking for wages that will give them a half living average wage. They M. L. Lorentz, collector, Brookthem a half living average wage. They are willing to organize. They are organized and come asking for the moral support of the Essex Trades Council, which turns a cold shoulder. They are outrageously treated by the police authorities. When they assert their right to the streets to hold meetings they are dispersed. When they go in squads to stop scabbins by peaceable persuasion, they are allowed to begin speaking to those working: then, under pretense of keeping order, the police issue some foolish order and begin to club, because the strikers do not understand nor move the way they are ordered. Not a single act of aggression has

Not a single act of aggression has B. Fenster, New York.

been proven against the strikers, and it is absolutely proven that they carry no clubs or weapons, and therefore are not looking for trouble.

In many other cities the Socialists would have been on this job at once, made the police behave themselves. Philadelphia.

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### HE HAD A PLAN, BUT-

A month or so ago the cables informed us that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese Messiah, had everything prepared to instantly put into effect a plan which he had for a long time been perfecting for China, including the absorbing of the "unearned increment" by taxation, also "Socialism" and some other similar reforms of minor import. China, awaking from the sleep of ages, was about to head the procession in the march of economic and social progress and give the world a lead.

When that plan was announced we gave it our instant indorsement, but suggested modestly that it might possibly be delayed, not, to be sure, that the Chinese people were not ready for it, but rather that other people who had more say in Chinese affairs than the Chinese themselves would promptly and certainly put a stopper on the proposal.

And as usual, what we predicted has happened. It generally does in such matters.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen still has his plan. It's a good one, too, and nothing the worse for wear, but the worthy doctor may as well make another plan to put the original plan in cold storage for a while.

We declared at the time that there were other matters which would probably take precedence in discussion and that the parties interested in them would simply move to lay the plan on the table and so postpone it indefinitely. And this is exactly what has happened. The question now before the Chinese House, and which takes precedence of all others, is whether China shall have anything whatever to say in her own affairs or whether the foreign financiers, to whom she is indebted for loans amounting to hundreds of millions, and who are now forcing another loan of \$300,000,000 upon her, shall run the empire instead. The odds are in favor of the latter. They have "risked" their capital, and the only security they have for it is in the armies and fleets of the great capitalist nations, which they own as well as they own China.

Already they are putting forward the preliminary argument that China is "incapable of administering her own financial affairs," and what that statement means is easily understood. The Chinese element has grasped its content with marvelous celerity and are the early light of morning on their now protesting against what they call the "Egyptization of China" was to office, store and factory, thou now protesting against what they call the "Egyptization of China," a thing they declare that they "cannot stand for." In this, however, they will find themselves mistaken. They have underestimated their own powers of endurance. It is really astonishing what people can stand for-when they have to. China has stood this sort of thing for two generations or so, and she can and will stand it some morein fact, she will stand for it while capitalism rules the world. She cannot help herself.

We recommend this incident to those cheerful idiots who persist in asking Socialists to work out a definite plan for presentation and consideration. Dr. Sen had his little plan all worked out and made public announcement of just what he proposed to do and ferent. how he proposed to do it. It didn't even get consideration. It was as utterly neglected as if he had never made it. Perhaps the idiots by their own families. aforementioned might find some useful information in working out the tools with which they worked and the why and wherefore of this thing for themselves.

Recognizing, however, their intellectual limitations, we take the liberty of giving them a pointer or two which may be helpful to an understanding of the matter.

Dr. Sen, wise man though he is, still neglected one triffing factor necessary to vitalize his plan. He overlooked the acquisition of the tined to supply the large and comnecessary power to put it into execution—a small matter, perhaps, plicated needs of society. They no but still indispensable and essential. He overlooked the obvious form just one specialized task with the fact that "plans," however "good," won't work unless power to aid of complicated machinery, and their hours fow work, the articles they enforce them is acquired also.

Many years ago, when the American humorist, Artemus Ward, their dail, task, are quite beyond their in Ireland, he was assured by a mile to the conditions surrounding their dail, task, are quite beyond their was in Ireland, he was assured by a militant and patriotic Celt that With the investment there were 200,000 fighting Hibernians at that moment in the island and the rise of the factory system, fully armed and equipped and ready to march against the bound with the application of steampower fully armed and equipped and ready to march against the brutal Saxon. When he asked why they didn't march, his informant social producer, and the change that replied with a gesture of disgust that the police wouldn't let them replied with a gesture of disgust that the police wouldn't let them. The shrewd American pushed the inquiry no further. The answer was all sufficient. And Dr. Sun Yat Sen's proposed social revolution in China is in exactly the same helpless position.

To get his plan working, China will first have to render the great capitalists of the world powerless to interfere—that is to say, it will have to first acquire power before "plans" of any sort can be even considered, to say nothing of being tried or made effective. Without this they are of some value, to be sure, but that value can be easily and exactly measured. That measure is the value of the ink with which they are written added to that of the paper they are written upon.

And we Socialists are in exactly the same position, the only difference being that we recognize the essential still lacking, while Dr. Sen, like all the breed of reformers, doesn't.

We have our plan, too, but we only lay stress upon it, "a step at a time," as the familiar saying has it.

And that first step is the destruction of the power of the capi talist class and the acquisition of power by the working class.

Once that first step is acquired the rest is easy. The remain of the plan then formulates itself, so to speak. Evolves out of the new conditions, as it were

The first word, and the second and the third and the last, also, is Power. Nothing more and nothing less.

We may sum the matter up in the words of the Socialist writer

who today wields the most powerful and trenchant pen in the Eng-lish-speaking world, our militant Comrade, Jack London:

"Power will be the arbiter. It always has been the arbiter. It a struggle of classes. Just as the capitalist class dragged down he old feudal nobility, so shall it in turn be dragged down by the rking class. It does not matter whether it is in one year or te e thousand, that class shall be dragged down. And it shall be ne by Power. We of the labor hosts have conned that word over our minds are all a-tingle with it. POWER. It is a kingly

### SATISFIED WITH WHAT HE BUYS



### Votes For Working Women

who performs a man's work uses not age to office, store and factory, thousands of them in the whole country; the women who toll for wages, the lift the women have always worked to the work why sheuld the store and the work why sheuld the work why sheuld the work was always work.

women have always toiled since civilization began and they always will toll, because all true human dignity is founded on productive labor.

The grandmothers and great-grandmothers of these millions of working nomer, have been workers and producers too in their day, but the character of their work was radically different. They worked at home and the product of their toll was usually intended for immediate consumption termining their own hours of work and the amount and nature of their

roust leave their homes to perform

and electricity, woman has become brought about a complete change in her relation to organized society comprised woman's sphere in her grandmother's day. For she has been called forth to work side by side with men, to be self-supporting and ofter to support others by her toil. man's world has become her world The human sphere has become her The modern woman has exactly the

same burdens to bear and the same aims to strive for as her brother toll-er. She is confronted by the same industrial problems of overwork and underpay and insanitary condition petition on the overcrowded market and the same tragedy of un-employment. But besides bearing the same burdens as the working man, the vorking women has still a few special burdens of her own to bear; special burdens of her ewn to bear; the age-long burdens of her sex. If the man's working hours are long, the woman's are still longer. If the man's wages are low, the woman's are still lower. If insanitary condi-tions threaten the man's health and life, in the woman's case these same insanitary conditions threaten the health and life of generations still unborn.

They are no new type of woman-only true type of womanhood, for women have always must work, why sheuld their work be accompanied by so many wrongs and horrors? Because our social conditions have adjusted to the great economic change; because industry, although it largely depends upon the work of women, is not adapted to the needs of women; because women them conditions under which they must

> Women of leisure may demand the equality. But working women need the ballot. They need it as a mean of self-defense in the terrible competi ive struggle that marks our prese industrial system. protect their very health and life and he future of their children. We are iving in an age of social awakening. It has long since been recognized that the welfare of the workers cannot be entrusted to the good will of individ-als employers. Therefore the State rals employers. exercises its right of control and by labor legislation seeks to regulate to some extent working hours and conditions of employment.

Workingmen, by the right of suffrage, are able to exert a powerful in-fluence upon labor legislation. They are able to elect men to office who will represent their interests and thereby can compel the enactment of laws that will improve their condition. But working women are politic ally helpless. They cannot voice their lemands at the ballot box. The not represented in the law-making actment of laws that would lighte their burdens. While workingments have two weapons for self defens the labor union and the ballot, work ing women are only just learning th use of one and entirely lack the other Industrial organization and politica activity constitute the two powerfu artivity constitute the two por arms of the labor movement. women are struggling with one arm

Give working women votes and year will give them an opportunity to help themselves as an charity or welfare work or middle class attempts at reform can ever help them. Give work ing women votes, and they will legis late ch'ild labor out of existence. Give working women votes, and they wit and establish a decent living thereby combating prostitution effectively than all your more

ould combat a ould combat a The Socialist party The Socialist party working clauses

### The Thinker

(On the Rodin's Statue.)

By ARTURO GIOVANNITTI. Think, think! Since time and life be

your mind has only feared and Of all the beasts they called you Man Only because you tolled and wept.

Of all the ages firmly set.

Lone pillar of the world you stood,
Beyond your hunger and your sweat
You never knew nor understood.

Till now, when deep into your woul
Where it lay buried and congealed.
At last your destined end and goal
Shall stand emblasoned and re-

Think, think! Unburden, liberate Your brains from all its waste

loss, Throw down from it the age wern Of few men's feet and one man's

Behind your mighty frame—in fright To stay you, moan the dark dear Heed not the voices of the night, Heed not the echoes of your tears;

Upturn it, rise! their tomb's unbles The specters of the past have flo

our fears, your doubts are all a lie.
Only this wondrous thought is true.

Think! If your brains will but extend As far as what your done,

If but your reason will descend
As deep as where your feet have

The walls of ignorance whall fall world

Think, think!! Whilst breaks in ye the dawn Crouched at your feet the world lies

Beyond your flesh and mind and ble Nothing there is to live and do There is no man, there is no God, There is not anything but you.

Think, think! What every

### Taking Sides

Membership is limited to those who prafegs the creed of the Established Church. They met on this occasion to consider a resolution which committed them to sympathy with the railway strikes of last summer. The very great majority were women, and aimost all belonged to the class which you may see in church in a well to decuburh on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Speeches, were made. Some were speeches. Were made some very carefully prepared beforehand, from the water varied by the strike. Many expressed a desiro-that they should have a living were Economics—early Victorian—rept into one or two of the speeches, and doubt were early victorian—rept into one or two of the speeches, and doubt were early impaired the other speeches. But the argument that really appealed to the meeting was this: "We are a society which includes all shades of political opinion, and if we committing ourselves to approval of picketing. We shall be committing ourselves to approval of picketing, we shall be doing an extreme thing, which will, allenate from us the sympathy of respectable church folk, Lous sow we can heatly wage, but do not let us cappered to the my commendian the usefulness of the living wage, where possible. That is enough. Do not let us cappered to the employer and the employer and the employer and the employer in the principle of the living wage, where possible. That is enough, Do not let us take sides in the struggle between the employer and the employer and conceannot but uses that the Church of England she will be worn in a part of the living wage, but declining to indicate the pash along which it was to be won.

This appeal against "taking sides" has a real power in such gathering of church poople—yet on yellocation of the internation of major and power in such gathering of church and active with a such as a large of the factory of the farth of the control of t

he strength of the Pack is Welf, and the strength of Welf is the Pack.

### The Contest in Germany