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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1912.

DECLARES HE GAVE NOTE FOR \$500 IO JUDGE ARCHBALD

Accused Jurist Was Rewarded for Giving Information.

GOT MINING STOCK

Committee Hears Many Witnesses in Case Against Commerce Jurist.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - Fred Warnke, a coal operator of Scranton, testifying before the House Judiciary Committee today, declared that he had paid Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce Court, \$500 in the form of a note for information given him by the judge concerning the title to a culm property he bought.

Warnke said he went to the judg at the suggestion of John W. Jones another coal operator, who said that the judge knew about the title of the property. Warnke testified that at first Judge Archbald said he could not act as his attorney in the matter.

Warnke added that he offered to pay the judge for the information. At first he said the judge declined to accept payment. Later Judge Arch-bald came to his office and his part-ners in the deal told him that the to Judge Archbald should be

note to Judge Archbald should be fixed up. Warnke said he prepared the note and signed it and left it at his office to be called for.

His partners told him the note had been sent to the judge. He did not know whether it had been discounted and did not know that Judge Archbald ever received it. He said the last he had seen of the note was when he had left it on his deak after significant in the progress, to day in its investigation of the case. Seven witnesses were examined: George F. Baer, president of the Reading Rallroad; W. J. Richards, vice president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company; W.

vice president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company; W. W. Rissager, a mine operator of Scrunton; H. C. Reynolds, an attorney; Wallace Huth, a banker; Fred W. Jones, an employe of the coal department of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and S. D. Warriner, of Wilkes-Barre, vice president and general manager of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, and Warnke.

Given for Information.

A new note of transaction in which Judge Archbald figured was disclosed yesterday by Attorney Reynolds, who testified that former Representative John T. Lenahan, of Wilkes-Barre, gave him information that W. W.

note for \$500 as a consideration to a note for \$500 as a consideration to Judge Archbald for information about the title to a mim bank. At first judge Archbald declined to accept the amount, but the note was later delivared to him. Bilsinger declared that the note was given for stock in a mining venture in Honduras. Judge Archbald, he said, received his share of stock in the Honduras Mining Com-pany in February, 1909.
Rissinger said that Judge Arch-bald, a Honduras miner and himself

signed the note. At that time Rissing er was a litigant in Judge Archbald's court. The note has not been paid and has been renewed every three months. Rissinger denied presenting the \$2,500 to Attorney Lenahan, but

President Baer, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, had little in-formation on the Archbald case. He said that Warnke tried to lease a culm bank from his road.

"We refused to lease to him." de-clared Baer, "and several persons, in-cluding some lawyers, tried to per-suade us to make the lease."

Baer Denies Knowledge

"Did Judge Archbald ever intercede with you in behalf of Warnke?" asked

with you in behalf of Warnke?" asked Chairman Chayton.
"No" replied Baer; "I knew nothing personally about the matter, but Mr. Richards will tell you about it."
Richards, said that Judze Archbald came to his office last November in Pottsville and asked if the railroad could make a lease to Warnke. Richards explained that Judge Archbald talked over the Warnke lease, but made no improper suggestions regarding it.
At the afternoon session Warnke gave the committee a more detailed account of

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DONATIONS FOR CALL PESTIVAL

The Call Anniversary Festival ommittee requests that all dona-ons which are to be not at the suitval should be sent to Mrs. C. Sullman, 26 East 57th street,

BOSSES PREVENT BARBERS' STRIKE

Union and Walkout is Thus Averted.

Averted.

The East Siders were jubilant yesterday because the talked of strike of harbers was averted and they did not have to resort to the buying of razors to have their beards shared. The talk of the strike has greatly worried the East Siders, most of whom are patrons of union barber shops, and it especially worried them because of the Jewish holiday coming off today, as they did not want to go unshaved, and announcement that a strike was averted relieved their worry.

The demands were made on 130 bosses

The demands were made on 130 bosses who run their shops under union condi-tions and the men threatened to strike tions and the men threatened to strike in case they were turned down. While the men were in session making preparations for the strike, forty-two bosses called on the officials and size of the strikers was their the strikers was their the strikers was their their their threat strikers.

on the officials and signed agreements granting all the demands.

The other bosses organized into an association and they, too, sent a committee to the union, asking that the United He-brew Trades representatives act as media-tors in the controversy. After a lengthy session between representatives of the sension between the sension and the sension sensio

agreed that the men work until 6 o'clock a higher court, and to the on legal holidays and in the afternoon on legal holidays and court, it it, becomes necessary to until 7 in case the holiday falls on Weddog. do so, herday. Harry Horowitz, one of the fifty-

non street: Lazarus, 455 East Houston street: Donstein. 473 East Houston street: Levin, 82 Ludlow street, and solitary confinement last Sunday and Leider. 124 Orchard street.

POINT GAINED IN CHICAGO STRIKE

is to Stay on the Street and Sale of Socialist Papers Will Increase Accordingly.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO. May 21 .- When Mayor Harrison returned unsigned to the City Council its order directing him to remove from the streets and sidewalks all news-

the circulation managers of the Tribune and other "great" dailies to shed many bitter tears and try to devise means to Rissinger, treasurer of the Plymouth stop the Daily Socialist's axies. So they Coal Company, asked him to discount a \$2,500 note in which Judge Archbald was interested. This transaction, the mass that refused to handle time that Reynolds and Lenghan had a case in Judge Archbald's court.

Warnke testified he had made out a note for \$500 are consideration to the public.

f the public.

In vetoing the order Mayor Harrison

is now in this city assisting the editoria staff of the World and the circulation of that newspaper is climbing faster that the mercury on a typical scorching Chi-cago day. The World plans to secure good news service and to firmly establish itself in the field so accommodatingly pre-pared for it by the pig-headedness of the Chicago Newspaper Trust.

BRITISH MINERS MEET TO DISCUSS BOARDS

invariably against the men.

It was believed certain the government would be appealed to for further legislation to reorganize the boards.

SILVER WORKERS STILL OUT.

es Unable to Secure Scabs Shop is Badly Crippled.

The strike of the silver workers who are out against H. Trummell, 147 Baxter street, yesterday entered its second week without a break in the ranks. The firm hag been unable to secure any scales and the shop is badity crimpled.

The strikers ask all silver workers to stay away from the shop until the strike is settled. The secretary requests all unemployed liver workers to report to headquarters, 79 Forsyth

471 MILES OF NEW SUBWAYS NEW DUAL SYSTEM

is to be that long. In the me it will pay you to use the e facilities to reach my store, say Marsa, the Clother, \$71 Bro

DECISION TODAY ON PATERSON STRIKERS

Benefit Performance for Silk Weavers at Adler's Theater Sunday Night.

Judge Martin, of the Court of Common Pleas, Paterson, N. J., is expected to hand down decisions today in cases of three striking silk weav which were reheard by him after men had been sentenced to trms imprisonment by Recorder Car-

strikers was that they had been ar-rested for no offense and consequent-ly their convictions are illegal. City Attorney Lewis made no attempt to directly refute this statement of the lawyer for the strikers, but retorted that a police officer reserves the right

helipers who work on Saturday and Sunday, and a reduction of working hours.

The men used to report for work at 7:30 in the morning and work, until 10 if they are permitted to stand unreference at a solclock in the morning and work until 9 o'clock at night and they will hereafter versed. The Detroit I. W. W., which report at 8 o'clock at night.

The union compromised on the demand itself with the decision of Judge Marthal the men work on legal holidays until 12 o'clock in the afternoon and it was an event the cases will be carried to o'clock in the afternoon, and it was an event the cases will be carried to a higher court, and to the highest court, if it becomes necessary to

nesday.

The following bosses are still holding three men who were committed to out against the union and strikes were ordered against them: Cozlin, 92 Rivington street: Leitner, 66 Forsyth street: Dankewitz, 313 Stanton street: Berner, 283 Stanton street: Sternlicht, 95 Canlet fever.

Fourteen of the incarcerated strikdenied food because they had refused to attend the religious services in the

jail.

The workers in the employ of the Lobieux Silk Company, on Washington street, walked out yesterday. The employers pasted a wage schedule of tastr own in the place of the one which had been arreed upon between them and the men. Their had been street as the numbers of the more than 3,000 men and women now out.

women now out.

A theater benefit for the Palers strikers will be held at Adler's Thalis The tre, Bowery, Eunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Adler and comfrom the streets and sidewalks all newsstands, the striking union pressmen of the
newspaper trust scored a great victory.

Ever since the big battle between the
Chicago union men and the Newspaper
Publishers' Association started a few
weeks ago over the question of a contract
with the Hearst sheets, the unionists of
this city have refused to read the scab
papers, and consequently the circulation
of the Chicago Daily Socialist has gone
up to almost 100,000, while the scab
sheets are a drug on the market.

This state of affairs naturally caused
the circulation management attraction.

The sowery, Eunday night, Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob P. Adler and company will appear in the late Jacob
Gordin's masterful drama, The
Stranger.'' Mrs. Ressie Thomashefsky, the very popular Jewish comedienne, will appear in some of her
favorite musical numbers. The entire receipts for the evening will be
devoted to the cause of the Paterson
strike. Tickets to the performance
can be obtained at the office of the
Daily Forward, 175 East
Broadway, this city.

It was reported yesterday that several to

It was reported yesterday that several hundred dollars had been donated by local labor unions and branches of the Workmen's Circle toward the defense was raised on credentials issued by the general office of the Workmen's Circle and the United Hebrew Trades and the

OHIO BY 2 TO 1 VOTE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 21.-Roose elt has swept Ohio by a 2 to 1 vote according to early returns of today

It looks as if the only delegates which President Taft will have will be from the two districts in Hamilton County, his home, where the Roosevelt people made no fight.

Governor Harmon will carry the State as against Governor Wilson, of New Jersey. The first returns received indicated a runaway match, but Govcration met doday to discuss with the district boards the various minimum scale decisions throughout the coal fields.

There was much dissatisfaction with these decisions, especially in South Wales where they were considered to have been invariably against the men. the indications of the early returns, but it is not thought Wilson will have any Ohio delegates outside of Cuya-

any Ohio quession.
hoga County.
So o're helming is the lead of Colonel
Roose at that it is likely he will not
only carry the nineteen districts outside
of Hamilton County, but also possibly the
State convention control, which is dependent unon delegates elected today to county

BIG SUIT FOR FALSE ARREST.

In the Supreme Court yesterday Lillian C. Conkilh filed a suit for \$56.000 against C. Kaufman, a member of the smelting firm of Gusgenheims s, 165 Broadway. She t the defendant malicious that the derendant that the case was week in May, 1911, and failed to appropriate the case was pear against her when the ci called in Special Sessions.

KILLS TWO WITH DYNAMITE.

HUNTINGTON, W. Ve.,

MARTIAL LAW MAY SOON BE DECLARED IN SAN DIEGO, CAL, Attempt to Force Strikers

Governor Johnson Expected to Take **Drastic Action.**

ROW LIKELY TODAY

Local Thugs Plan Demonstration Against Lawyer of Free Speech Fighters.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 21. Governor Johnson today issued a statement declaring he had instructed Attorney General Webb to go to San Diego and investigate the Industrial Workers of the World free speech fight, "so that justice may be done, that the law may be enforced side the relinery for the committee to and that a solution of the problem announce the propositions of the comand that a solution of the problem there may be found."

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 21.-It eems today that the lawless gangs of "prominent citizens," known as vigilantes, are determined to go to any length in their efforts to wipe out free speech in this city.

The San Diego Union, a newspaper which is upholding the vigilantes in their operations, today openly advocates the use of force, and bitterly attacks Rev. Willard Thorpe, a Con gregational minister, who denounce the vigilantes. In a spasm of abso idiocy the city Street Depart inte idiocy the city Street Department today took down all the red flags used as danger signals in streets where repairs are being made, and substituted the Stars and Stripes.

A tremendous crowd is expected to attend court tomorrow when J. M. Porter, head of the vigilantes, appears before Supposed.

in some quarters that Governor John-son will soon send troops to maintain

Moore, representing the I. W. W., to "get a husch on himself" and remember what bappened to Reitman. Thousands of thugs, each wearing a small American flag, will gather at the courthouse when Perfer appears.

WOMAN KILLED WHEN HER HORSE STUMBLES

Mrs. Caroline Knapp, the wife of Wallace Percy Knapp, a lawyer of 68 East 54th street, was thrown from her horse and killed on the bridle path in Central Park yesterday.

Mrs. Knapp's 12-year-old daughter, Emma, who had been riding with her mother, was put into an automobile with Mrs. Knapp and all speed was

and the United Hebrew Trades and the donations were forwarded to the Forward. 175 East Broadway.

The funds are distributed equally among the strikers by a relief committee of the Paterson local of the Socialist party and committees of the United Hebrew Trades and the Workmen's Circle.

ROOSEVELT CARRIES

With Mrs. Knapp and all speed was made for the Red Cross Hospital. But Mrs. Knapp, who had been crushed beneath her horse, died in the arms of her daughter before anything could be done for her.

Mrs. Knapp and all speed was made for the Red Cross Hospital. But Mrs. Knapp who had been crushed beneath her horse, died in the arms of her daughter before anything slowly north along the West Bridge path in the park until they got opposite 94th street. There Mrs. Knapp's mount suddenly stumbled and went to her knees. Mrs. Knapp tried to hold the mare's head up, but as she leaned forward the saddle horn snapped off and the rider was helpless. As the horse fell Mrs. Knapp at-tempted to jump off, but slipped in-stead beneath the animal that fell on her heavily, crushing her from neck to her hips.

MEN STRIKE FOR MULES.

COSHOCTON, Ohio, May 21.-Sym pathy for mine mules caused seventy-five men of the Morgan Run collier; to strike. The men say the mules d not receive proper treatment. to strike.

ANNIVERSARY CALL

May 29 The Call will pu May 29 The Call will publish a special amiversary number. It will contain some of the best contributions that have ever appeared in any Socialist paper, and the full page drawings and articles will be especially noteworthy. Among the latter will be a special seven-scolumn picture of our undidates, Debs and Seidel, with a campaign article of unusual love. Together they will make a phendid page.

Then there will be inspiring ampaign acticles from leading socialists in all matte of the country.

OF SUGAR BOSSES

to Accept Propositions of Company.

Driven to desperation by the sud den tieup of their refinery, the bosses of the Warner Sugar Refinery, at Edgewater, N. J., yesterday got the city officials to take a hand in the strike to try to bring about a settlement and get the men back to work. As. Thomas Flynn, Joseph Augunos and William Chartof, who have been assisting the strikers reached the and William Chartof, who have been assisting the strikers, reached the headquarters at Edgewater, they were met by Mayor John Clahan, Fré and the postmaster of Edgewater, who demanded that a committee of each department by partment be sent to the firm to get the propositions and try to bring about a settlement.

Flynn explained that there were so many departments and that the com mittee would be so large that it would be impossible to do business and pro posed that two representatives of each nationality call on the firm, which the Mayor agreed to. The Mayor then demanded that all the strikers so en masse to the mill and wait out

Flynn argued that the going of th strikers in a body was out of place and looked dubious, as the strikers could more intelligently discuss the propositions of the company in their hall. The Mayor stated that he would give the strikers police protection and said he would be responsible in case there was trouble around

That the request for the strikers to come near the refinery was in-tended for the purpose of provoking trouble so as to give the cops a chance to use their clubs on the strikers' heads was evident then as strikers heads was evident then as soon as the strikers arrived drunkards scattered through the crowd and tried to pick up trouble with the strikers. When the committee tried to enter the office one of the petty bosses stopped Flynn, Augunos and Chartof from entering the office, saying they preferred to deal with their own employers.

When the constitution of the sound of policy are supported to the refinery and separated to feom the strikes. When I to talk to the strikes the second to mingle among the strikes as they were a jot of dramands and would sight trouble soon.

Later the Mayor the Police Chief, President of the Council and simost the refinery, and a little later the committee left the mill and want to the Borough Hall at the invitation of

the Borough Hall at the invitation of the Mayor. The committee brought along a lengthy document consisting of propositions of the firm. The com-pany offered increases ranging from but to 2 cents an hour, which also included some of the crafts that remained at work, but the strikers turned down the offer, insisting on their demand for a flat increase of

their demand for a flat increase of 2 cents.

Mayor Clahan seemed infuriated when the strikers turned down the offer and told Flynn, "If you don't accept the proposition by 10 o'clock tomorrow I will drive the strikers off the streets." He also insisted that the strikers ought to accept the demands. A meeting to discuss the propositions will be held at the strike headquarters today.

THREE MORE VICTIMS OF GRADE CROSSING

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 21 OGDENSBURG, N. Y.. May 21.—A fatal grade crossing accident occurred at Gouverneur, near here, this afternosis, when a northbound New York Central passenger irain, due there at 1:30 p.m., struck a carriage uear the depot.

It contained three persons, Mrs. Frank Gonyaw, her 16-year-old-son, Loren Gonyaw, and her brother, Charles Lavoncher. The boy was killed outright and Mrs. Gonyaw died soon after being carried into the station from her terrible injuries. Lavoncher was brought to the city hospital bere tonight in a critical condition and will probably die.

The trio were attempting to cross the railross tracks absed of the train when struck.

ALTERATION PAINTERS STRIKE Shop Tied Up When De

The Alteration Painters and Pape hangers' Union yesterday ordered strike against H. Chernov, 450 An sterdam avenue, because the firm 7 fused to pay its employes the uni-scale of wages. The strikers say the

OFFICIALS TO RESCUE MIGHTY MEETING FO LAWRENCE LEADE

GOVERNMENT TO PROBE |Ettor and Giova LIGHTERMEN'S STRIKE

LONDON, May 21.—The gov has decided to appoint forthwith a court
of inquiry into the trouble of the allied lightermen. This is an unu as neither side and asked for intertion. Sydney Buxton, the pre the Board of Trade, in making the an ement in the House of Cor tonight, said the government was empowered to make each an inquiry under

powered to make each an inquiry under the Conciliation Act and would take the responsibility for doing so.

The trouble involves an alleged breach of agreement by the workers into which the court is to specially inquire. Mean-while the strike of the lightermen is spreading. About 12,000 are now out, but the transport workers or longshore-men are not yet affected generally. Any attempt, however, to divert river borne traffic landward will bring an immediate general strike. neral strike.

MORE REPUDIATE ROOT AMENUMENT

ists Come Denunciations of In-

The fight on the Dillingham antimmigration bill and on the unspeak able Root amendment thereto continues unremittingly. Wherever lovers of liberty and foes of injustice comtogether, this most victous piece of proposed legislation is the subject of discussion and the object of unre-served denunciation. In a resolution by the Central Committee of the Eo-cialist party of Kings County the Root amendment is condemned be-

Immigration and Naturalization, and to the local press.

All the manifold rivers of apposition to the measure will meet at Cooper Union next Fridax, where they will merge into a mighty sen of protest against the passage of this latest, seppent to raise its venomous head against one of line most treasured of American institutions.

This meeting will be addressed by Herbert Parsons, Charles Edward Russell, George Gordon Eattle, J. G. Phelps Stokes, O. G. Villard, Nicholas Aleinikof, Percy S. Grant, Meyer London and Simon O. Pollock.

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LANDS PTS SCALDED CREW. Bursting Steam Pipe Seriously Injures

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 31.—
Intenser James E. Davidson, b
from Duluth, put in here today
eight of the crew in a serious or
tion. The men were working in
coal hole when a steam pipe it
throwing boiling water into every
ner of the compartment.
The injured men were taken t
Mary's Hospital, where at least
are expected to die.

87. LOUIS, May 21.—Eight associed dead and a deam injured he collapse of a three-story bruilding here today.

The building had been condemn week ago. About twesty-five poss were in the building.

ANKERS CASE PUT OVE

Must Be Saved, Cr of Host.

AID BY SOCIALIST

Members of Working Cla Party Will Rescue Victims of Capitalists.

PART OF CLASS W

laywood and Hillquit Stir

Those who were in the histo auditorium of Cooper Union las will never forget the event. It gathered there to enter the takable protest against the plated murder by the capits of New England of two has working class betterment.

Joseph J. Etter and Art

Figures.

Sugar Company.

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The government al-

leges that the Havemeyer activities

Knapp introduced into the evidence

plant, Morey having acted as agent in getting the stockholders to sell.

Havemeyer. He was asked to keep "confidential relationship" a secret.

sugar companies. In reply to this pro-

osal Morey wrote asking more partic

sufferer from hay fever" and was obliged

to leave Colorado during August and

about projected consolidations of beet

for the purpose of regulating the price paid to farmers for sugar beets.
"Why did you desire a uniform price?"

"Well, all prices were being paid at the

time, and it was better that the farmers should know what price they could get."

Scored in House of Commons for

Neglect in Titanic Case.

"slumbering and dilatory tactics in not carrying out the recommendations

Buxton was largely responsible for all the trouble following the Titania disaster. Major Chershee said.

that he had never seen a practical boat drill on a merchant ship.

only five miles away from the Titanic when she struck the iceberg and that

STOWAWAYS SEEK FORTUNE.

Five Porto Rican boy stowaway

Mertin Derx

MEN'S PURNISHINGS 60-00: DESCRIPTARY, DESCRIPTARY AND DESCRIPTARY OF THE PERSONS AND DESCRIPT

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panies, Morey said: "I think your idea to consolidate Gree ley and Eaton, possible to take in Wind

Writing to Havemeyer a few days later

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Mr. Thatcher.

He was asked to keep the

der of their sister. mit then explained the victous Hillquit then explained the victous significance of the legal doctrine of "accessory before the fact" and showed the threat it holds for the working class of America. Ettor and Glovannitti are prisoners of war, he said. They have been temporarily taken by the enemy in the class war.

taken by the enemy in the class war He compared the attempt to rail road the Lawrence leaders with the Haymarket affair of a quarter of a century ago, and showed the remarkgrowth of the working class Would such a travesty on justice as we are witnessing now, asked Hillquit, be possible in Schenec-isdy? The capitalist class may elec-trocute Ettor and Giovannitti, he controcute Ettor and Giovanniti, he con-tinued, but they can't electrocute the whole working class. He then drew a contrast between the jury which will sit in judgment on the I. W. W. men and the one which the Socialists these judges. It will be greater than the jury of any county court, he con-cluded, and its verdict will be final and irrevocably in favor of the work

Lee then introduced William D. Haywood was almost indescribable. It thrilling and inspiring. The cheer-ing was wild, persistent, insuppress-tble, significant. It lulled into moagain into giant magnitude.

of the victorious textile strike of the the other Lawrence mill slaves. It was the only gave rumble of just such applause, he said, which had given this section mass, struggling against greed courage when he was in the Boise actions mass, struggling against greed Penitentiary. My life must have been and oppression. rved by you, he said, for just much the success of the Law force against the stress strike is due to the support against the defenseless h it received from the Socialist children. It could never have been won and Giovannitti would be help- the results.

For exercising their constitutional entinued I feel sure that Ettor fer." sunlight and carry the message of

sat in one of the front rows. He came to me after the debate and showed me at the learner calling him to Lawrence. The struggle and that it was the master class next day he left. If is for you to say whether he went to his death."

L. We call all fair-minded people to pany. Intended and the corporation witness that the Lawrence strikers were become a director of the corporation. The last of would. That was all."

Dickinson then turned to the American Bridge Company. Roberts was formerly vice president of the Penroyd

od talked of the children of the Lawrence mill operatives. They with chronic starvation, he said. are starved in the womb of their mo and their mothers are starved before them

That is why the textile slaves decided to revolt, he said, when the mill some put their fingers into the pay envelopes and reduced the already miserable salaries by 30 cents a week. Thirty sharies by 30 cents a week. Thirty down to seem much, said Haywood.

Haywood Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m.**

4. We urge all Socialist locals and all bona fide bodies of organized labor in this country to proceed at once in voicing their

continued Haywood, and he sent the Not contented, the masters clamored for more police, and the "Grey Wolves" came from Boston. This was not yet enough, cried the bloodthirsty exs, and they called for the militia and the militia came, with murder in their hearts, added Haywood bitterly, as they always come. To protect property they came and to take life. For they there but a short while when a 16year-old striker was stabled in the back with a bayonet on the picket line. He was the first martyr of the strike. Only 16 years old, continued Haywood in a tense with emotion.

voice tense with emotion. He was too joing, much too young to die.

Anna La Pizza was the next victim. She was shot by Officer Benoit and nineteen persons are ready to swear they saw him do it. Two days after the death of the girl striker, Etherwas Glovannitti were arrested for the and Giovannitti were arrested for the When the news was brought them of the death of Anna La Pizza re being taken for her murder.

the fact that they had been two miles the state of the state. In spite of the fact that there the state of th

tionikers Managed Own Affairs,

The strike was a democracy, ex-greated Haywood. The strikers man-lized their own affairs. They proved that ile that the workers are incapa-ble of managing their own affairs. and investigators. They ran their selves on their finance committees The "scum of Europe" did this, he added. These men and women represented a babel of tongues and a conration of nationalities eided together into a great army ith but a single purpose. They for-

EVERY WOMAN dees to be dressed stylishly. You can a accomplish it by beying your SILES. Haimovitz Bros. 87 HESTER STREET. Harlest Store.

May 22, 1912. THE NEW YORK CALL Organization Coupon Brewery Workers' Union No. 2

world that the Lawrence leaders had so their petty differences and when I been arrested, charged with the murasked them to what country they belief of their sister. Workers of the World.

As a result of the strike, said Hayand wood, the Socialist party in Lawre and vicinity is growing by leaps and

He then called upon all pre join in a ceaseless campaign for the County Jail at Lawrence awaiting the possible vengeance of a maddened capitalist class. He said that the workers had it within their power to wield the force which will stay the cutioners. There is nothing the masters fear more than the blow which is aimed at their incomes, their profits. cripple, to discontinue. Let the ate Ettor and Giovannitti or industry

cipation of the working class.

A collection of \$103.16 was made

Ringing Resolution Adopted.

The epoch making strike of the tex-. It was tile workers of Lawrence, Mass. was precise answer. the spontaneous uprising of the work- first if he had suppressers in revolt against intolerable con- negotiations while ditions. It was a movement of selfwhich the workers of many nationalities and tongues took an ac- by the answer, "No." retold vividly the story tive part. Ettor and Giovannitti and the other spokesmen of the strikers only gave voice and direction to the common feeling, welding together the had given him strength and different elements into one class con

The leaders of the capitalist such occasions as this. I feel that in their stupid blindness foolishly be-it is not to me that you have accord-lieved that such a movement could ed this applause, but to the princibe stopped by striking down its which I stand. He told of spokesmen and by invoking brutal the strikers, even

Baseless and frivolous charges were without the Socialist party, he said, trumped up, and unscrupulous public And no strike in America (he added, officials prevailed upon to become no strike in America (he added, officials prevailed upon to become ever be really won without the willing tools of the lawless masters. aid of the Socialist party. Without Arbitrary arrests and groundless in-this great organization behind them. dictments of the strike leaders were

support because they have a right to rights of free speech and free peace-look for aid to their own class. And able assembly, Ettor and Giovannitti after witnessing this demonstration, are now in jail as "accessories to murwhile other strike leaders are

m to the working class.

mass meeting at Cooper Union, May 21.

1912. called by Local New York of the

th Morris Hillquit at Cooper

"On that night, he said, "Ettor"

1. We call all fair-minded people to

protest against the Lawrence outrage and in extending substantial assistance to the accused brothers so as to frustrate the

cent men to prison or even to the electric We warn the master class that thei course of lawlessness will not stem the tide of widespread discontent, which has its origin in oppression and injustice, but that such a course tends to make a peace ful solution of the overshadowing labo problem well nigh impossible.

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POSTPONE TRIAL OF LAWRENCE LEADERS

At Request of Defense Proceedings in Ettor-Giovannitti Case Put Over

ave given their lives to save her. Now the request of the attorneys for the

Some of the papers of the defense disappeared from the train in which George E. Roewer, of Boston, attor-ney for the indicted leaders, was traveling to the National Socialist con

vention at Indianapolis,
Roewer was taking the papers to
the convention to assist him in making an appeal for the men, who, leading the 20,000 textile strikers to vic-tory, are the object of the defeated mill owners wrath. Etter and Giovannitti, who were ar-

rested charged with being accessories to the murder of Anna Le Pizza, who was killed during a clash between strikers and police January 29, were indicted by a Special Grand Jury at Newburyport, Mass., on April 18.

They were each indicted on twenty-

two counts for conspiracy to intimi-date and twenty-two counts on charge of assault to murder Policeman

At the hearing, which was trens ferred to Salem, both leaders pleaded not guilty on May 16.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 .-- A nonster demonstration to protest against the protracted impris of Ettor and Giovannitti, the Law-rence leaders, will be held at the City rence leaders, will be held at the City Hall Plaza next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Etter and Giovannitti Defense Conference. Speakers well versed in the details incidental to the victorious strike and the resultant revenge hungered for by the defeated Woolen Trust will deliver speeches.

A protest meeting has also been arranged for Monday evening at the Laber Lyceum, 5th and Brown streeth, at which William D. Haywood, another of the indicted leaders, will be the chief speaker.

TOOK BRIDGE FIRM

J. P. Simply Absorbed It Beet Sugar Man Desired to Walkout in Newark Extends Without Any Negotiations, Witness Says.

Percival Roberts, Jr., now a director and a member of the Finance as to the consolidation of a number Committee of the United States Steel of Colorado beet sugar companies and suit, told at yesterday's hearing how ted States District Attorney Knapp the American Bridge Company, of yesterday continued the examination bridge company's shareholders, offer- ters were introduced showing that ing to take their stock in exchange for Morey and H. O. Havemeyer were ark, which will go to the Ettor-Giovannitti the corporation's. That was all there discussing the feasibility of a large was to it, according to Roberts.

pondered it, and then gave a solidation for the purpose of regu-se answer. Dickinson asked him lating the price of sugar beets paid negotiations which led to the absorp- to farmers. The prosecutor was surprised

"No. J. P. Morgan & Co. issued a circular to the shareholders of our company, saying that they would exchange stock of the United States Steel Corporation for that of the

American Bridge Company."
"Do you mean to say that there were no negotiations preceding this proposal-no discussions about the

"Absolutely none. The bridge company took no corporate action whatgotiations.

"Do you mean to say that the first "Do you mean to say that the Brat option." A letter from Hooker, of November the Steel Corporation to exchange its securities for yours was through that the steel in the evidence, which Knapp that the site was

Robert Bacon, of J. P. Morgan & Co."

"State all that transpired in that "At that interview he told me that

the United States Steel Corporation was proposing to exchange its stock for that of the American Bridge Compeople to pany. Then he asked me if I would become a director of the corporation. I said I would. That was all."

formerly vice president of the Penroyd class revenge and we pledge them our later became president. He admitted that at the time of the earlier confense against a foul conspiracy.

3. We call upon all labor organizations in New York and vicinity to send delections to the Lawrence Defense Conference, called to meeting at the Labor Temple 243. East Sith atternet Maphattan on Previous to 1900 were there pools

inal extent.
"Previous to 1900 were there pools or agreements in your business, which

fixed prices?"
"Yes."
"Were these agreements kept?"
"Like all agreements, they were some times kept and sometimes broken.

"What did you mean when you said at e Stanley hearing that agreements like this fell through as a result of 'unstab

They fell through when they becam topheavy. Unstable equilibrium came about when with changed conditions the allotment of the different members was thrown askew. Then an agreement migh

The hearing will go on today.

MONUMENT WORKERS WIN GREAT VICTORY

After carrying on an aggressive strike for two weeks against Daniel Sommer maker of monuments, 288 East 2d street Until August,

(Special to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 21.—At he request of the attorneys for the lefense the trial of the indicted I. W.

and also secured an increase in wages of 50 cents per day, with full recognition of their union. The United Hebrew Trades Scored in House of Commons was instrumental in bringing about the settlement. The firm agreed to reinstate

LONDON, May 21.—There was a The firm is also running plants at the heated debate today in the House of Baron Hirsch Cemetery in Richmond and Commons concerning the Board of Washington Cemetery in Trade appropriation Brooklyn, and it agreed to conduct these Chersee moved to reduce by \$500 an-plants also under union conditions nually the salary of Sidney Buxton, Charles Schemnitz, secretary of the union, president of the board, because of his leclared vesterday that be considered this settlement a great victory, as this is one not carrying out the recommendation of the largest concerns in the business.

He also declared that the union was ter of lifeboats for liners."

would now be waged to bring every monumental worker into the organization. Arrangements are now being made to have rangements are now being made to have the union affiliate with the Granite Cutchershee asserted that the Board of Chershee asserted that the Board of Trade had shown absolute neglect and unconcern in forcing maritime acculations.

Hebrew Trades Trying to Bring Abou nent With Three Bosses.

secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, reported yeserday that a committee of that or canization is now working in conmittee from the unction with a con junction with a committee from the Bakers' Union for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a settlement with Bosses Gottfried, Gruberg and Mes-ning. He stated the prospects for an early settlement are bright.

As a result of the ultimatum given to the hakers' unions that unless they opened their doors to bakers desiring to job the union they would be asse-

opened their doors to bakers desiring to join the union they would be suspended, the delegates from six bakers locals reported yesterday that the respective locals had voted to admit the applicants whose applications had been turned down. As a result, the suspension order was lifted and the Hebrew Trades voted to again seat the delimenter.

PPEPPERKORN

TELLS HOW MORGAN FAVORED MERGER TO LABORERS' STRIKE REGULATE PRICES SPREADING RAPIDLY

to Suburbs-General Tie-Pay Farmers Uniform up Threatened.

In an attempt to discover the facts The strike of the laborers who hav been out in Newark, N. J., for the past two weeks continued to spread yesterday among the suburban towns Corporation, and one of the defend- the relation of the combination to near Newark, and unless the conants in the government's dissolution the Havemeyer sugar interests, Uni-suit, told at yesterday's hearing how ted States District Attorney Knapp ers their demand for '25 cents an hour, a general walkout of laborers seems imminent. It was re are now empanelling to sit in judgeverywhere to stand shoulder to which he was president, quietly enof the Great Western Sugar Company,
ported that laborers of Nutley, the
ment on the judges of Ettor and Gioshoulder, and join hand in hand in
tered the trust. One day J. P. Morin the government's dissolution suit Silver Lake section near Belleville,
vannitti and the system that breeds the great fight for the discharge of gan & Co. sent out a circular to the against the so-called Sugar Trust. Let. Lyndhurst, Rutherford and Woodgan & Co. sent out a circular to the against the so-called Sugar Trust. Let-Lyndhurst, Rutherford and Wood-bridge company's shareholders, offer-ters were introduced showing that ridge have descried their jobs and joined their fellow workers of New-The capitalist press rushed to the

as to it, according to Roberts. | consolidation. Morey acted as Have-rescue of the contractors yesterds

The witness listened carefully to meyer's agent in securing stock in and played up stories with scare hea then introduced William D. The resolutions adopted by the each question from Jacob M. Dickinterests in a number of concerns, and were terrorizing the laborers who
son, the government's special attorson, the government's special a son, the government's special attor-said yesterday that he favored con-scabbed it or as the papers called ney, pondered it, and then gave a solidation for the purpose of regu- them. "those who remained loyal to them, "those who remained loyal the bosses," which is evidently get the authorities to enforce the ancient Riot Act which is The Great Western Sugar Company still a law in Jersey.

Robert Conklin, Sheriff of Bergen

is a consolidation of six sugar beet government alleges, by the American to club down textile strikers in Gar Sugar Refining Company, and used as an instrument in establishing field, was the first one to rush to the aid of the bosses. He swore in twenty-five guerrillas and rushed them to Woodbridge to club the strikers there. at the time of the consolidation, had As soon as they arrived they sur-rounded fifteen strikers who were on the corner and beat several of them a potential rivalry in a plant for into insensibility.

Deputies in Lyndhurst were given double barreled shotguns, with permission to use them as soon as the strikers became "threatening." The Newark authorities are also planning to arm the police there with room shortly after his arrest.

a telegram from H. O. Havemeyer to his agent, Samuel C. Hooker, dated April 3, 1902, which read: "Go to Greely and secure good site on and the officials stated vesterday that they contended indicates that the site was will get a warm reception if they dare to enter Hackensack. Sheriff Conklin also Between the dates of the letter and the telegram, Morey said Monday, that Havemeyer had secured an in-terest in the independent Greeley number of "men" who can be put on duty had belonged to them. in a very short time.

charges against the strikers range from carrying concealed weapons to atrocious assault and battery. The strikers stated last night that most of the charges were trumped up and that the police, aided by the capitalist press, were trying their utmost to get public opinion against their

posal Morey wrote asking more particu-lars as to his emoluments and duties. Havemeyer had suggested that Mores might care to share in the purchases. Morey said fie would give up his other in-terests if it was made an object to do so. He asked the privilege of buying stock which might accrue through his confiden-tial relation with Havemeyer for a friend. DECLARES HE GAVE NOTE FOR \$500 TO tial relation with Havemeyer for a friend JUDGE ARCHBALD The only other thing Morey could think of which might interfere with establish-ing the relationship was that he was "a

(Continued from page 1)

relations with the railroad company He said he and his attorneys had to see the officials of the Reading in an effort to straighten out his rights under a lease which he had purchased from an other party. He said that he finall asked Judge Archbald to use his influence sor, a good one, and I will talk with Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Granger and we will with Vice President Richards, of the coa Thatcher and Mr. Granger and we will commence working to that end. I see no company. "I went to Judge Archbald reason why it would not be a benefit all last fall." said Warnke, "to get him to around and it may be the beginning of a see Mr. Richards, so that I could get as through." through."

By other letters and in answer to Knapp's questions. Morey signified that answer was final, he thought consolidation was advisable "Why did you

ther letters and in answer to questions. Morey signified that ght consolidation was advisable purpose of regulating the price farmers for sugar beets. did you desire a uniform price?" all prices were being paid at the di t was better that the farmers now what price they could get."

ILD CUT PAY

OF BOARD HEAD

I we get judge saw Mr. Richards and later told me that Mr. Richards had said his last answer was final."

I'Why did you go to the judge for assistance," asked Webb.

"He was a friend of mine," replied by the life of the grants of the gr information he had given me. He the information he had given me. He declined to accept payment. Later, after I had succeeded in buying the property. I told my partners that I had promised to give Judge Archhald \$500 I made out a note for this amount, payable to our company, and then indersed it with our company. own names. This note was left in our

own names.

office."

"Do you know what became of that note?" asked Webb.

"No," replied the witness. "I suppose the judge got it, because it was intended for him and I promised it to him."

Fred W. Jones, an employe of the coal department of the Delaware and Hudson

Fred w. Jones, an employe of the coad department of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, told of a visit he made to Judge Archbald's office in company with John H. Jones, a Scranton mine operator, at which an agreement was reached that he was to receive a 6 per cent comm on the sale of a culm property upon whi-Judge Archbald held an option.

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LOOT IN BANK VAULT

Opening of Raffles' Strongbox Discloses Jewels Worth \$20,000.

Jewelry valued at several thousand dollars, the police say about \$20,000, was found yesterday in a safe deposit vault in the Colonial Bank, 116th street and St. Nicholas avenue, which was engaged during the latter part of February by Bert Curtis, who was arrested Saturday night as he emerged from the jewelry store of Gottlieb Glauber, at 84 Lenox avenue. Previously \$5,000 worth of loot had been found in his flat at 205 West 111th

Those who saw the jewelry say that whoever stole it had as good taste for that kind of ware as did the one who stole the trunk full of plate and silverware that was found in Curtis

hotguns and the capitalise our aged this step yesterday.

The authorities in Hackensick are covered some more of the loot, which the roads leading to the city think they will be able to prove the covered a number of Harwould drive the strikers out as soon as they attempted to talk to any of the laborers. Chief of Police Dunn. of Hack-laborers. They looked at the ensack, stated last night that the strikers trunk full of silverware, and then glimpsed the jewelry admiringly, but enter Hackensack. Sheriff Conklin also no one could pick out anything that stated that he is in touch with a large no one could pick out anything that Mrs. Moskowitz got a job as This leads the men working on the

the various suburban towns as they were out enrolling recruits in the union. The all his much states to this city, for all his much states to this city, for and the expensive restaurants, where he is said to have picked out his vic-tims. He had an automobile at one time, and it may be that some of his finest pickings were from the good suburbanites or country folk round

suburbanites or country folk round about.

Curtis was arraigned before Magistrate Freschi in the Harlem Police Court yesterday and held in \$5,090 bail for the Grand Jury on charges of burgiary and having burgiar's tools in his possession. The magistrate was asked if he wouldn't give an order to the bank people to allow the police to examine the vault, and he said he would.

Curtis, who had previously refused his consent, and said that he would go to the bank bimself and open the vault. So no order was needed, and, in the company of Captain Tunney and several detectives, he went to the bank.

The articles found by the police consisted of heavily studded jewelry and smokers' articles.

After the list of the recovered property clerk at Police Headquarters. Curtis will be taken to the property clerk at Police Headquarters. Curtis will be taken to the Tombs this morning. When the detectives in the bank remarked that he had made a fine haul, he replied that he had bought the locking for work.

Shortly after f o'clock last ni the grocer's children were, and willing the Glueckmen flat, we the grocer's children were, and wild ye articles.

"I killed him! I'm soing to myself!" she acreamed as the darm.

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"VALORIZATION" COFFEE RELEASED

livery of Any Part of 661,307 Bags Held by Trust. Judge Hand, of the United States

order to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued in the government's Coffee Trust suit field last Saturday by releasing for delivery 74,335 bags of coffee now in the possession of the New York Dock Company, which had been transferred on the books of that company to others than the defendants.

The medifying order was signed by Judge Hand with the consent of United States District Atterney Henry A. Wise. The action is based on two affidavits made by O. Harry Smith, treasurer of the New York Dock Company, and George W. Crossman, of Crossman,

treasurer of the New York Dock Com-pany, and George W. Crossman, of Crossman & Sielcken.

Smith in his affidavit says that the books of the New York Dock Com-pany show that on last Honday, prior to the service of Judge Hand's re-straining order, there were in storage with that company 599,765 bags of codice and 6,1,562 bags stored with Crossman & Beecken, making a total of 61,207 bam. This is the coffee

CAREFULLY KID HIS KILLS HER HUSBAND TO SAVE HER HONOR

Stole Cigarettes for Husband, Who Also Wanted Her to Walk Street.

the orchestra of the Empire Theate Broadway and 41st street, was kills by his young wife in their home : 353 South 3d street, Williamsbur early last night because, the wi says, since Moskowitz was throw says, since Moskowitz was thro out of work recently when the E pire closed for the season, he is for him, and still later has ng her to support him by wall The four children of Henry Glue

nan, a grocer, who runs the tory furnished room house wi the murder was committed, wer only ones within earshot pre the shooting of Moskowitz. Two of the children, Willi

May, ran screaming to the stres Mrs. Moskowitz ran from her apartment into the Glueckman di room after the shooting, Moskowitz, who was 27 years and his wife, who is 25, gave up that in Manhatan two weeks ago came to Williamsburg with their est child, Annie, 3 years old, and

Gluckman to sublet a bedreem the ground floor. Mrs. Moskew sister, Mrs. Sarah Paul, took couple's baby, Elizabeth, 16 me old, to her own home, at 198 M otte maker at a factory at Wyeth nue and Keen street, Williamsh Soon Moskowitz persuaded the she says, to steal a few ciga each day. The thefts of ciga

was soon discovered and sh

lovement, Said Rector of C

Local suffrage leaders to whom I Aimee Hutchinson, of 385 West 1 avenue went for sympathy on ground that she had been dismin as teacher and secretary in parochial school of the Church the Bleised Sacrament, Broadway 71st street, because she marched the suffrage parade of May 4, said night that they had not yet had I to investigate the story.

Miss Hutchinson, who is not yet said that Father Matthew A. Tay rector of the church, summosed to his office and told her that could not conscientiously retain

SUFFRAGETTES IN A FIERY DEFENSE

ethick Lawrence and Mrs. Pankhurst Roast London Police.

ONDON, May 21.-In an impasd plea in his own defense, Frederick thick Lawrence, one of the editors of for Women, who, with Mrs. Law-and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, of the militant suffragists, is on al for compiracy because of the recent adow-breaking campaign, today de-aded acquittal.

Lawrence directly accused the police of ring distorted their accounts of the regist meetings and also stated that may of the interpretations placed on the her messages seized in connection with raid on the offices of the party were absurd.

Mr. Healey argued that the indictment minst Mrs. Lawrence was defective and

reranted.

Mrs. Pankhurst, looking very pale and and evidently on the verge of col-addressed the jury and vigorously ed her daughter Christabel jointly eted with her and the Lawrences, but me the young woman would appear.

Mrs. Pankhurst said that she attributed defeat at the polls to the failure of government to recognize the impor-se of woman's suffrage. She said that government hoped to make a cleau of the brains of the suffragist move

Dr. Ethel Smythe admitted that she leman was Lewis Harcourt, the Secreof State for the Colonies. He had
that he would be happy to give the
to women if all women. tionable remark that had been u red in regard to woman suffrage. to women if all women were as inent, well balanced and admirable in way as his wife. The witness said nent thing she had ever heard and also thought this was the most imperti he thought he had got the pick of the Zapatistas and Federals hasket. For this reason she had smashed

WAITER COULDN'T GET **BACK SECURITY MONEY**

A body execution was granted yesterday by Judge Blake, in the 4th District
Municipal Court, to the Legar Aid Society against Patrick J. Laddy, of 302

West 46th street. This is the first of a

week them only fifteen miles from
With the rapid a

principles of indust
the American labo
three to one, the rebels having a force only in the United a given up cash money as security for the estimated at 3,000. faithful performance of his work and then | Couriers arriving failed to have the security returned to him had been killed and wounded in the which to take their stand in future when he quit work.

Frank L. Geldstaub had been engaged.

The fight was then still in progress.

The belief is expressed in some

Frank L. Goldstaub had been engaged as waiter at \$12 a week by Lally, who at the time kept a restaurant at \$917 weakened here when over 1,000 men syundicalism are apparent to some lighth avenue. When Goldstaub left the place he demanded the return of his cash terreon, besieged by rebels, deposit of \$50 which Lally refused to repay upon the ground that he had no money.

The fight was then still in progress.

The tederal forces were greatly quarters that the tendencies toward weakened here when over 1,000 men syundicalism are apparent to some this country, and those harboring syndicalist beliefs would seek to join the Socialist party volunteers this morning, but the Mex. and "bore from within."

fully evaded the service of the summons in this suit, but was finally served. He did not appear at the trial of the action and judgment was taken by default. As 21. inquest was had and Judge Blake granted the body execution against Laily

PAPA CROPPED HER LOCKS

Edna Palmer, 19, of 266 Emmett street, Newark, N. J., a telephone oprator, caused the arraignment of her father before Judge Hahn yesterday and charged him with undue cruelty in clipping her hair short, to spoil her father said. Judge Hahn ordered the to turn over to the girl the f which she had been shorn and gave the girl permission to live elsewhere than with her father.



7 MANHATTAN AVENUE ors from Broadway, Brooklyn. next to John Marsa.

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NEAR MEXICO CITY

Clash at Very Gates of the Capital.

MEXICO CITY, May 21.-Fierce fighting was in progress today be- tion to restating its position of pretween rebels under General Zapata

JIMENEZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, May 21.—Though the federal and rebel armies are within a few miles of each other no fighting has yet commenced The federals late yesterday wasted ing some empty freight cars the rebels left on the track when they abandoned Escaion. The federals evidently thought the cars were full of dynamite.

bara, near Farral, which the Maderisa and thus prevent her hara, near Farral, which the Maderis-a young man to whom he tas had slipped into while the rebels were campaigning south.

FARENS, Tex., May hostilities between United State troops guarding the American border and Mexican rebel soldiers were narrowly averted early this morning at THE UNION HATTER a point opposite Fabens which is thirty-aine miles east of El Paso. American territory at the point where the trouble occurred extends a mile south of the Rio Grande and Ameri-H. Rosenblum south of the Rio Grande and American troops were guarding the real line when a band of rebet soldiers. not form the line, came into view. The American troops, men of Troop E, 4th United States Cavalry, chased the rebels, 300 strong, across the line.

> AUSTIN, Tex., May 21.-Governor AUSTIN, 1ex., May 21.—Queerlor Colquitt this evening received a tele-gram from Adjutant General Henry Hutchings, who is at El Paso in charge of the State Rangers, saying a force of federals is advancing on Juarez and the situation there is tense. All the Ranger force except one company is at El Paso and National Guard companies will be called out if the situation demands such

WESTERN SUFFRAGISTS ORGANIZE FOR FRAY

CHICAGO, May 23.—Insurging with in enthusiasm that may well make the tandpatters tremble in their togas in inticipation of the time when women vote, offragists gathered in Chicago at the call anticipation of the time when women vote. suffragists gathered in Chicago at the call of president of the suffrage associations of fifteen Western States and organized today the Mississippi Valley Conference. Following which action they sent out a cheery hail to the national suffrage organization to the effect that it is welcome to keep up with the Western progressives, if it is able, but that the Westernera have no intention of iolitering behind for their slower sisters of the Atlantic Coast.

BOOKKEEPERS MEET TONIGHT.

Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Co Accountants Union 12646 will meet in tonight at the headquarters, 43 East Lsi 22d street. Open meeting. Speakers, all

SOCIALIST PARTY EQUAL TO BATTLE FOR EMANCIPATION OF WORKERS

Deliberations of Delegates at National Convention at Indianapolis Distinctly Show Its Capability of Taking Up and Intelligently Solving Problems Confronting the Nation's Proletariat.

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work.

eratives within the next few years. One of the big elements in the residential struggle will be the cam-

paigns to be carried on by the for

eign sections of the Socialist party

This will not only bring results that will be noticeable in this campaign

but will help build up these organiza especially since the convention

The Committee on State and Mu

tinue its work and it is expected that this will result in some definite rec-

ommendations to be made at the nex

onvention on the Socialist views

from a national standpoint, on city

The farmers in the party are satis-

ed all that it asked, assuring an un-impeded propaganda in this direction.

In fact, the working element in the larty organization presented its de-

mands and views, and although there

the famous Riverview Park.

del, will be present as speakers, and the Chicago Socialists promise a turnout of between 300,000 and 400,000

of these as possible, it is planned to have the candidates address the mul-

titudes from two platforms in differ

ent parts of the park.

J. Mahlon Barnes, campaign man-

ager of the Socialist party for the 1912 Presidential struggle, is to pro-ceed to Chicago immediately to open

This was the decision of the Na-

in the offices of the national Socialist

party in the Windy City, where the

The National Executive Committee

the two candidates, and Campaign Manager Barnes are to vote imme-

diately on the nominations for the

Empaign Committee made by the na-

tional convention, in order that this

this year's political battle.

tion as a whole. First Gun of Campaign,

result in some definite rec-

nicipal Program was ordered to con

State and Municipal Program,

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21. — The the party press, and will prove of body may get to work as soon as American Socialist party is abreast great value whenever the party is possible.

of and equal to the struggle now faced with the various problems covof and equal to the struggle now ered in them. going on for working class emancipa-

tion in the United States.

It is believed that one of the tasks of the convention that will result in great benefit to the organization was duties as the political movement of the work that resulted in numerous the rising production of the constitutional characters. the rising proletariat, and has distinctly shown in the convention just business of a membership now fast closed that it is capable of taking up approaching the 150,000 mark. These stetter, Oklahoma: A. M. Simons, amendments and additions will go to intelligently settling the big problems that confront it.

These are the sentiments voiced by member of the organization an oppor-

their homes. It means a more united new provisions. and better fighting organization, surpassing anything before known, something that will manifest itself more than ever in the Presidential itself lines laid down by the international

struggle now pending.
All admit that the biggest question taken up and settled by the convention was that of "direct action" in the conomic struggle, the discussion of which hinged to a great extent about d "sabotage," although the Socialist party denies that violence of any sort benefits the working class, and that any member of the party advocating "crime, sabotage, or other methods of violence," shall be expelled from membership in the

or confusion on this subject and the overwhelming vote by which the convention went on record is proof that the party knows where it stands on this subject.

The stand taken on the question of labor organizations and their relation to the Socialist party is probably re-lated, to some extent, to the above problem, in that those who have put up the fight for what they called "in-dustrial unionism," were also opposed to the convention going on record in opposition to violence on the economic field.

Position Toward Unens Settled.

The fact that this minority joined the unanimous acceptance of the cd party's declaration of its position to-ward the economic movement, which vious conventions, would indicate that this matter has been settled to a great

With the rapid acceptance of the The federals were outnumbered the American labor movement, here to one, the rebels having a force only in the United States but in three to one, the rebels having a force only in the United States but in Canestimated at 3,000. Couriers arriving here said that 300 pelled to find some other issue

money.

Goldstaub then applied to the society the President.

For help. Numerous letters written to Lally, who had meanwhile given up his restaurant, brought no replies. Suit was hoped that the federals would then begun in the Municipal Court for be able to turn back the rebels.

The large attacking forces were because of the president of the president.

Cessiul program of the American working class to a sense of class accommend on both the economic and political field, and to an appreciation of the head of the president.

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stage in the growth of the Socialist movement in this country where the Socialist party for the first time has really shown that it is settled in policy and tactics, and that the discipline necessary to the carrying on of a

great working class political move-ment will be the order from now on. Aside from the stand taken on these two questions, the greatest evidence was the number and quality of the reports that had been prepared by numerous committees and individuals, showing the spread of influence and endeavor of the Socialist party.

Few of these reports were read to the convention, but they were in-serted in the proceedings and sent to

OF BOY AT INSTITUTE

TO PROBE FATAL BATH

Campaign Committee Non It is believed that one of the task The convention nominations were: Carl D. Thompson, Wisconsin; Tom J. Lewis,

D. Thompsan, Wisconsin; Tom J. Lewis, Oregon; William D. Brandt, Missouri; J. A. Slayton, Pennsylvanin; Fred Krafft, New Jersey; Stephen M. Reynolds, In-diana; S. C. Garrison, Indiana; William

will go to sas, and Clyde J. Wright, Nebraska. In order to make it possible for the an opportant with the sain necessary with the least inconvenience it was decided by the convention that no one was eligible to the committee who lived more than 500 miles from the national headquarters. This will bar seems on which so of those nominated. Four members on which so of the committee are to be chosen. The 1912 platform adopted by the convention follows straight along the

and United States Socialist move-ments, and will be the basis on which ments, and will be the basis on which the campaign will be waged this sum-It was decided by the committee to de-It was decided by the committee to de-fer action on the plan to use the moving; picture machine and the stereopticon as a means of Socialist propaganda until the next meeting of the committee. It was also decided not to have an illustrated lec-The co-operative enthusiasts in the Socialist party are deriving consid-erable encouragement from the action taken by the convention on this im portant subject. There is no doubt but that there will be a great devel-

opment among working class co-op-

The National Executive Committee, as whole, four members only being present at the final meeting here, is to vote on the oposition to establish a district headproposition to establish a district nesser-quarters in the South under the direction of J. E. Snyder for the purpose of carry-ing on the propaganda of Socialism in the Southern States in co-operation with voted them everything they asked in the hope of better carrying on their the State organizations in that part of

the Presidential and Vice Presidential andidates \$5 per day for their services during the struggle. This is following during the struggle. This is fol out the custom of four years ago. Spargo was appointed a subcommi edit the stenographic proceedings of the

The request of Alameda County, Cal. Socialists, including Oakland and Berke-ley, for funds to aid them in their recall campaign fight was deferred until the

fied with the progress that was adopted concerning the agricultural work-Lena Morrow Lewis was appointed a telligent spread of the doctrines of Socialism among the farmers of the

was considerable debate and clash of usually made those of the conven-

The firing of the first gun in the approaching political struggle will be on Sunday, June 16, at Riverview Park, Chicago, at the big Socialist Press picnic, planned for that day at Young People's Federations. candidates of the Socialist

The interest and activity aroused the Socialist program in the ranks of the young was indicated by the many resolu-tions and communications received by the convention from the Young People's So-cialist federations. One of the greetings which directed attention to the necessity of helping the 800 or more struggling clubs scattered over the country, was that

of New York City. It says, in part:
"We take the liberty to suggest to you
to elect a committee to start a mationwide campaign for the Young Socialist movement, provide for closer connection between the Socialist party locals and the existing Young Socialist clubs, and, if possible, influence those locals to be more kindly disposed to the clubs where suc than they have been heretofore.

exist than they have been heretofore.

"Think of the Young Socialist movements in Germany, Belgium. England, Norway. Sweden and all other countries where the national body of the Socialist party has instituted a Young Socialist movement, and then consider the Young Socialist question in the United States. We are confident, then, that you will surely be favorably inclined toward us."

REFUSES INFORMATION TO BANK COMMITTEE

The first deliberate refusal on the part of a New York State banking institution to heed the request of Representative Pujo, chairman of the Committee on Benking

She will be followed by another speaker in the near future.

The committee voted \$200 to the Progressive Woman at the request of the Woman's National Committee, the party to use the Progressive Woman for campaign purposes.

One of the most satisfied visitors at the convention was Piet Viag, business manager of the Masses, the Socialist monthly of New York City, who is one of the authorities in the Socialist party on the question of co-operatives.

The action of the convention in appointing a committee to investigate and report on the co-operative movement will resen much to the future of the Socialist co-operative movement in America," he says.

those States."

Freyer, in the closing paragraph of his letter, says: "And as a Democrat who hopes to vote for a Democratic President next autumn and as an official of a State banking institution. I coinsider it my duty to direct your attention and the attention of similar institutions and the millions with whom they trensact business to the scope and destructive consequences of your proposed inquiry."

KILL TWO BURGLARS

NAUEN, Germany, May 21.—Follow-ing the examples set by the "Apaches," who recently terrified Paris and its en-virons, two German criminals, here, who had been detected last night while com-mitting burglaries, dashed to their by-cycles, which had been left outside the house. On the way they were confronted

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NAUEN, Germany, May 21 .- Follow cycles, which had been left outside the house. On the way they were confronted by a policeman, whom they shot dead. They then rode away as rapidly as possible, but the people in the vicinity were aroused and pursued them, firing at the

One of the bandits was wounded by a shot, and his courade then deliberately killed him to prevent his capture and pos-

aible betrayal.

The surviving burgiar continued the battle against some hundreds of armed police and countrymen until he finally was about dead. Such resistance to the authorities by German criminals has hitherto been extremely rare.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 21.—Two men were killed and two were injured when the second section of the Pennsylvania Limited ran into a gang of trackmen at Mapleton, eight miles from here today.

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PRIVATE COPS FOR

VINELAND, N. J., May 21 .- The estigate the circumstances that led to the death on May 16 of Elijah Zuckerman, IT years old, the son of Mrs. Minnie Zuckerman, a widow, living at 776 Lin-coln place. Brooklyn, in the Training School for Backward and Feeble-Minded Children, about a mile from this city. The boy's death was caused by scalds re-

Children, about a mile from this city. The boy's death was caused by scalds received in a shower bath on May 11.

Superintendent E. R. Johnstone admitted today that the person who gave theboy the fatal bath was an attendant, but
refused to give bis name. According to
Superintendent Johnstone, the attendant, but
refused to give bis name. According to
superintendent Johnstone, the attendant, but
a careful man, took the boy to the bath
a careful man, took the water by means of a

a careful man, took the boy to the bath and turned on the water by means of an arrangement which was supposed to keep the fluid from getting too hot.

The little fellow, the attendant says, made no complaint during the bath nor for two hours later. The boy was removed to the hospital of the institution.

Where, he died five days later.

The boy had been in the school elevan months. Mrs. Zuckerman declares her her.

months. Mrs. Zuckerman declares her b-lief that her only son's tragic death woul not have occurred had the management of the training school taken due precaution

USED PITCHFORK IN FIGHT.

Driver Gouses Out Oppos

and Tears Away Part of Nose. After beating in the barricaded door of his home, the police yesterday arrested Elias Meiser, a driver, at 10 Bogart street, Williamsburg. He was held in \$1,000 bail for a further examination in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court, charged with felonious

FIFTH AVENUE FOLKS

There's some class to Fifth avenue: at Cumberland County authorities are to in- least, there's some class to the new Fifth avenue "Bobbies." You know, ordinary cops. like the common "peepul" have, are not esthetic enough for the avenue. The plain brass button cop is too much for the sensitive eye of the avenue folks. Yes, beginning yesterday, Fifth avenue has four private patrolmen hired from

In his annual address before the con vention of the Newark diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Trinity Church, Newark, resterday, Bishop Ed-win S. Lines said that instead of criti-cizing Socialists and their theories, churchmen should apply themselves to such theories, as a good deal of the popu-lar conception of Socialism was based as

in conception of Socialism was unjet on ignorance.

"Wrong things are said in the name of Socialism." the bishop deciared, "and are done in the name of organised labor, but they may be matched by things as had, and or done in the name of religionand that not so very long ago. We do all need to keep a sense of justice of fairness and not to be moved by self-intress or prejudice from judgment and conduct which are in accord with the highest principles of the religion of the Christ, It is time for judgment to begin at the house of God.

About 250 clergy and laity were prevent at the opening of the convention, which will and today.

BACK TO DANNEMORA Folke Engel Brandt was ordered back to Dannemora yesterday by the

COURT ORDERS BRANDT

justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, who recently reder the defendant was brought down habeas corpus. Brandt, by order of the court, mus begin serving again his thirty-year

sentence for burglary in the home Mortimer L. Schiff, the banker. He has already served five years of this sentence, which was imposed by Judge Rosalsky in the Court of General Ses

Rosalsky in the Court of General Sessions.

The decision denied the application for a stay of proceedings from an order of the Appellate Division dismissing the writ of habeas corpus and remanding the prisoner to Dannemora, pending an appeal to the Court of Appeals and to admit the prisoner to ball.

Mirabeau L. Towns, counsel for the burglar, said that he would make every effort to get his argument before the Court of Appeals at Albany before that court adjourns on June 3.

United District Court Judge Hough later denied a writ of habeas corpus to Brandt, applied for by Towns. The concluding sentence in the opinion denying the writ says: "It does not appear on the face of the papers in this case that any federal question is leavalued."

is case that any federal que volved. The writ is denied."

isn't easy to keep tab on details in the rush and hurry of the last three fave of a Socialist national conven-tion. Following the time honored custom of Socialist conventions of exliting business because you have to amount of work got through war zing, and the amount that was not through was quite as astonishing wever, to the adept in parliamentary methods, it is quite an easy trick to skip or refer indefinitely some por-tions of the "unfinished business" and the impression that they operly handled. Roberts'

Anyhow, the convention got through its work on Saturday night and adjourned promptly, having formally disposed in one way or another of all the matters that it was supposed to

Their Names Are Recorded.

There may be those who can recall all these details to mind and recount sufficiently just what was done with the fag ends of business that had to be cleared up, but to the writer, it is little more than the remembrance of a welter of words, a rapping of chair men's gavels, rising to points of order and personal privilege, incessant shouting of "Mr. Chairman, I insist," and other brief but ineffective bursts of parliamentary eloquence. great fact is that we got through, and pretty hearly everybody got a chance to get his or her name in-scribed on the minutes, though a few more modest, or perhaps the ore unsuccessful in scrapping on the of requesting that it might go as a personal matter of record that they protested against something or other, about which there was practical unanimity among others. One of the unanimity among others. One of the on the Street Corners. ost efficient chairmen, probably with an eye to the necessity of this, for the any one who wanted to have his personal protest inscribed in the minutes could now do so, and several dele-gates took advantage of the oppor-tunity afforded to solemnly register their protest when it was understood that their names would appear in conjunction with it on the record.

the closing days, there came one event which will remain in the minds of all Socialists, at least until next November. That event may be de-scribed in general terms as "Debs and Seidel.

got the habit, and Debs as usual heads the ticket. There was, however, one habit that we dropped this time in connection with our fourth time standard bearer — no nomination speeches were in order, and none standard therefore made. to the good. It saved time, which is, as every one knows, money—at the convention, it was rated at about \$5 per minute—and besides it afforded delegate, an elderly, long-bearded, red-the necessary time for a multitude to shirted veteran, distinctly reminiscent

which time limitations do not permit the lengthy discussion of. If stereotiman interest attached thereto, we may remark that the great parade, they can fortunately also be used for obstruction purposes, they can fortunately also be used for expediting business in such cases. The thing works both ways and is probably an illustration of the operation of the general law of compensation.

Anyhow, the convention got through permission to carry the red flag was given—when it could not be with flag was not carried—that is to say; one red flag. But there were some 500 at a conservative estimate. The police chief said nothing about carrying a multitude of flags, and may therefore claim that after all his command was not disobeyed. Had command was not disobeyed. Had the parade carried only one red flag it might have provoked him to interfere, but the local Socialists dodged his official wrath by displaying several hundred of them along the line of march. In a multitude of red flags they found safety, also the seam-Possibly the police chief had learned in the interim that they weren't necessary, which, if true, demonstrates that official intelligence is after all

It may be perhaps that the Socialist convention of 1901 left little impres-sion on Indianapolis, but the one just sion on Indianapoim, out the closed, it is safe to say, will remain somewhat more permanently in the minds of the inhabitants, thanks to amusement to the populace in their after adjournment for a pictorial dis-leisure hours. Few cities have had play of the Socialist gospel. There was such a deluge of "soap boxing" at any play of the Socialist gospel. There was such a deluge of "soap boxing" at any play of the Socialist gospel. There was such a deluge of "soap boxing" at any play of the Socialist gospel. There was such a deluge of "soap boxing" at any play of the Socialist gospel. There was factorial dis-dresses provided not only instruction astic S. Liberty. He went in to do or for the audiences, but also enabled the orators to get a line on each other was no particular sequence in the pic-per's methods of presentation. In this tures shown, there was much difficulty er's methods of presentation. In this Good and Bad Habits.

Chebs is becoming a sort of habit with us, to be sure, but it can be said in extenuation that at any rate Debs in Reason and its peculiar methors.

The source of the and spur of the moment to explain them. It is a sure of the moment to explain them. It is an observe that it can be said in an observe the influence of the Application of the sure of the sur

human, and therefore may be also re-

ods of propaganda were in strong evilodence, and thousands of the citizens of the Hoosier metropolis neard perhaps for the first time that the only difference between themselves and but that mattered nothing. On the interpolation of the matter of the first time that the only difference between themselves and but that mattered nothing. On the effect that a colored brother hanging. isn't a bad habit, or we would cer-tainly have discarded him long ago. Anyhow, be that as it may, we have of the Hoosier metropolis neard per-tage the habit, and Debs as usual heads haps for the first time that the only difference between themselves and mules was that the latter on occa-sion would kick if things didn't go right, or their rations were stopped.

And Indianapolis didn't kick at the comparison either, which perhaps demonstrates that the analogy was apt enough. Among the more prominent in a blaze of glory

of the exhorters was an Oklahoma were properly handled. Roberts' the necessary time for a multitude to speake their points of order, information and personal privilege. Which is also correct, as it is a well known posingly stated according to the full that it is the other fellow who clauses of that cryptic work, seem to the uninitiated—of which the writer is one—to provide an apparently adequate disposition for matters which time limitations do not permit the lengthy discussion of. If stereotyped words, formulas and phrases

American Socialism and music in

Another Abou Ben Adhem.

But perhaps among all the indi- Giants in These Days. viduals who provided specific enter titude, the name of S. Liberty led all the rest. S. Liberts, though a New ment in making them specially for Yorker, is not appreciated in the effeto-the occasion, so everybody was sat-the occasion, so everybody was sat-the occasion, so everybody was satment in making them specially for the occasion, so everybody was satisfied and happy. There were about satisfied and happy. There were about in the countiess firmament of Gotham dren in the turnout, and not a sindight of march. There was a Texas and its environs. But his star blazed sating them. There was a Texas giant of 6 feet 6 inches, with appropriate the counties of march. and its environs. But his star blazed among them. There was a Texas forth fiercely at Indianapolis and was distinctly in the ascendant for the time being at any rate.

Courage Is Applauded.

S. Liberty is perhaps what many people call a people call a "bug" in vulgar New York English. The particuar insect hat buzzes in his cranium is the overwhelming value of stereopticon pictures in Socialist propaganda, and it requires no small courage to harbor a bug of that sort in competition with the modern cinematograph. But S. timber could be measured in feet like that there were many delegates who Liberty, though small of stature, has its representatives in the world of kept silent all through the proceedings minds of the inhabitants, thanks to a dauntless heart and is not easily dis-the activities of the delegates and mayed, so the convention hall was visitors who afforded instruction and turned over to him for one evening tures shown, there was much difficulty feast of reason and flow of soul, the in getting a competent lecturer on the

out that mattered nothing. On the contrary, it added to the interest. It was a clear case of Liberty or death and Liberty was right on the job. The spectators enjoyed S. Liberty immensely—possibly as much as they did the pictures, and the show ended in a blaze of glory.

S. Liberty Gives 'Em Hell.

At that, S. Liberty has a large and diversified assortment of pictures out of which several appropriate and convincing lectures might be easily arranged. S. Liberty is particularly strong on contrasts, and his pictorial vention of the year that didn't representations of the horrors of capitalism are unequaled in their way. There was a moving picture exhibit of Dante's Inferno a few blocks away, which simply reeked of brimstone pits, hell fire, boiling oil and melted lead, and other means of convincing sinners of the error of their ways, but it had nothing on S. Liberty's show. While it cost 10 cents to see the Italian poet's fanciful hell, S. Lib-erty's realistic Sheol was not only erty's realistic free to all without money and without price, but he actually went out into the highways and byways of Indianapolis and compelled them to come in and see. Anyhow, capitalism provides hell free for us all, and open also to his particular exhibit of the real, genuine Gehenna. tainly gave 'em hell in Indianapolis and Indianapolis appreciated it to the

But to leave hell and get back to the convention, it may be worthy of remark that the increasing American priately flerce mustachios, and probably fifty or seventy-five others grad ing downward from that stature to feet or so. But Green, of Texas-Long Green, he might be appropriate named-topped the very the rest by an inch or so. Also there were several 300-pounders in the as semblage, delegates who made up in breadth what they lacked in stature. Lots of big men in the Socialist movement all right, and if Presidential material commodities, we certainly would have no lack of it. Curious, too, that many of these big men have comparatively small voices. The noise they have the giants skinned a mile and then some. It is probably

A Point of Order.

So far as order is concerned. Indianapolis had little to complain of. Not the slightest infraction of city assembled.

around the hall remarked that if it had been a Democratic convention In-dianapolis streets would have been hallasted with broken bottles, police cells would have been filled to their capacity and certain doubtful enjoyed an unprecedented trad boom. He seemed to regret it some what and evidently held the opinion that the colored population would also have got in on the pickings in various ways. It was generally remarked that this was the only that didn't re-

Photography Races With Socialism.

An exceedingly fine photograph of the delegates was taken at the City Hall Building by the same photogra pher who snapped the pigmy conve-tion of 1901. The contrast between he two pictures is strongly indicative of the growth of Socialism. During work, slowly sweeps the arc of a circle like a searchlight and allows picture several feet long to be secured. It was necessary on this occa Photography, though making progress, has got to hustle to keep pace with the needs of Socialism,

ere much in evidence and were kept busy making character sketches o the prominents and other freaks at the assemblage. The Call, ever foremost in progressive journalism, and not to be outdone by its contempo raries has secured the services-free of course—of that eminent artist. Comrade George Allan England, who next Sunday will occupy a whole page of this newspaper with a series of unconventional sketches of conven-tional subjects. It will be worth pre-serving, so look out for it in next Sunday's issue.

A Final Sizing Up.

All in all, it was a convention that work well, that is, in the time permitted. The solid common sense of the majority, was strongly in evifollowed the regular proceedings, will, to prepare an affidavit of what ocwe think, agree that despite the epiwe think, agree that despite the epi-gram that majorities are never right. this deliberative assemblage formed

the exception.
So strongly marked was this feature rather than waste the time of the convention, though watching said proceedings closely. In view of this ex-The ample, those who imagine that So Stentors of the party, like Gus Stre- cialism doesn't inculcate habits of selfbel. Fred Strickland, and others, have denial and self-restraint need to renothing to boast of in the matter of vise their alleged opinions. Happily inches, but when it comes to the big the silent ones will have a chance between now and November to make another example of the workings of of them and they generally do. And the law of compensation. s almost, if not quite, as profitable to the movement in the long run as the most elquent perorations delivered be fore the Sosialists in convention run as the

MOST IMPORTANT

Queens counties and all labor-ganizations having tickets for a Call Pestival win kindly settle wi the treasurer, Miss Caroline De-ter, 29 East 20th street, as as as possible. The Pestival Co-mittee is very anxious to have tled for before as possible. The Positival Com-mittee is very anxious to have all the tickets settled for before May 27, as it would like to report he 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.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M F Z. New York-We would suggest that you ask National Secre-tary John M. Work, 111 North Market street, Chicago, Ill., why the secretaries of the innguage federations are not allowed to yote at national conventions. We suspect the reason is that the members of the various groups are already repre through the regular delegates.

MRS. FRASER SPEAKS TONIGHT.

A meeting of the Bronx Woman's Suffrage Club will be held this even ing at 8 o'clock at the Brong Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, Bronx. Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser will address the meeting, and all members are urged

STRIKING TIGERS TO

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 .- The American League this afternoon voted to fine each player of the Detroit team \$100 for refusing to play the games Saturday and Monday. The fine is assessed against each man who signed the telegram sent to the president of the league last week. They were fined \$50 for each of the two days they refused to play. The meet

days they refused to play. The meeting did not censure any one else except the players involved.

Tyrus Cobb, who was indefinitely suspended for attacking a spectator in New York and for whose reinstatecurred at the ball game in New York and to forward it to the offices of the American League in Chicago

It was further decided by the league that all club owners shall take steps to have their baseball grounds better policed, and to take such ac tion as will prevent a recurrer last week's affair in New Yor a player is attacked by a spe the player is to have the right of ap pealing to the umpire for pro

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League,

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CINCINNATI, May 21.-New York hit the Cincinnati pitchers hard to won out despite a multitude s. Each team had to make se of two boxmen. control and McGraw relieved the third inning, Wiltse go He held the enemy safe all so hard in the first three innings that ferance in the distance in the distanc O'Day yanked him out at the begin-ning of the fourth.

and Becker and Fletcher two hits ach. O'Day had to use three sub-titutes in his lineup today. Marsans Marsans in center for the crippled Bates; Severoid, a catcher, in left for Bescher, nond, who retired in the secend inning, slightly overcome by the

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wo-base hits—Marans 2, Merkle, co-base hits—Herzog, Becker, benald, Sacrifice hits—Doyle, Hob-l. Left on bases—New York 2, innaît 4. Double plays—Fletcher Merkle; Doyle to Merkle; Phelan Essa to Hobitzel, Struck out—Lesfe 1, by Humphreys 2, by Tes-1, by Wilson 1, Bases on balls—Humphreys 1, off Terreau 2, off I

BROOKLYNS LOSE TO **CUBS IN CLOSE GAME**

CHICAGO, May 21.-James A. Maroney, with the Eastern League last year, pitched his first game as a Cub and licked the Dodgers today. The score was 5 to 4, and it was nip and Tesreau had tuck all the way. Nap Rucker opposed the recruit, but was decidedly easy for Chance's men and retired in the way through, and but for a bun- the eighth inning of his own accord die of errors behind him in the fourth The Cubs got to Rucker for ten hits, not a run would have been while Maroney held the Dodgers to against him. Keefe was hit leight. That just about tells the dif-

ference in the two teams today.

The Dodgers seemed to hit in pairs.

Moran, Northen, Phelps and Tooley ning of the fourth.

The bulk of the hitting for the vistore done hitting for the vistore done hitting for the vistore done hitting for the vistore were the only fellows from Brooklyn to get a hit, and every one of the quartet bagged a couple. The Cubs were off to a running start, taking the one of the lead in the second and increased it in the fourth, and they were never head ed. The Dodgers became decided!
dangerous in the seventh and in the ninth, but Maroney always had enough in reserve to hold them safe. The same was played with the mer-cury hovering below the comfortable stage. The score by innings:

Brooklyn.... 001000201-4 Chicago..... 010202000x—5 10 1 Batteries — Rucker, Knetzer and Phelps; Maroney and Needham.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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CROSS, DUNDEE AND SHUGRO WIN BATTLES

By JOHN J. HAAS,

Leach Cross stopped Paddy Suilivan last night in the opening of the fifth round of a bout at the St. Nicholas Rink that was "punk" up to the sudden end.

Sullivan was knocked out, though standing on his feet, the ropes holding him from falling to the floor. The unwillingness to exert himself in the first three rounds. Sullivan forcing the little fighting that occurred till that period and having the host of the control of the thirds. The control of the thirds the control of the thirds the control of the thirds.

dentist's eve with severe stab, and Cross went immediately into a clinch, and hardly budged himself till the starting of the fourth himself till the starting of the fourth This session ended in his found. This session ended in his get the money in his clubs, and then boxing on both sides was laboriously slow and tedious.

What chance did I have?

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loser to his chair.

Two ten-round bouts preceded the main affair, both being full of action and going the limit. In one Johnny Dundee bested Packey Hommey by a good margin. Young Shugro, of Jersey City, administered a terrible beating to Young Cohen, of Eng-land, in the first event.

COSTER AND O'KEEFE AGAIN.

Fontherweights Rematched to Meet at National Sporting Club.

Eddie O'Keefe, the clever Philadelhia featherweight, who fights Joe Coster, of Brooklyn, at the National Sporting Club tomorrow night, i anxious to defeat the Brooklynite and once more get into the running Until the Quaker met defeat at the til the Quaker met defeat at the nds of Cester he appeared a likely iddicts for championship honors, ser accred his victory over O'Keefe the featherweight elimination tourment at the Empire A. C., where y put up one of the fastest bouts in here between men of their icht in a long time. Until then Keefe had never been defeated.

Coster is confident that he will rent over O'Keefe, but will not be tiefed unless he wins by a knock-

AL PALZER "BREAKS"

According to a sporting writer in an evening paper yesterday. Al Palzer, the most prominent of all the "white hopes," has shelved Tom O'Rourke as manager of his affairs. Palzer, in an interview, claims that he was robbed of much of his money. He says he possesses at the present time the slim fortune of \$60, in spite of the big purses he was supposed to

period and having the best of it through his aggressiveness.

In the first session he managed to how. I just begged O'Rourke to let just begged O Rourke to le He wanted to use me for a card to

"He wouldn't let me fight," he went wake up and after a few passes connected on. I want to fight anybody, with a right hook that sent Sullivan know I can't work up to the cham against the ropes dazed. Cross walloped ploughly without a lot of fighting, over a few more to the body and head. People think O'Rourke had me away Sullivan meanwhile standing erect with his rands by his side, not having recovered and coaching me. Why, he never did as yet from the initial punch. The referee his hands by his side, not having recovered as yet from the initial punch. The referred seeing his helpless condition then stepped of into the breach by waving Cross to his corner while a few seconds assisted the fights I didn't see O'Rourke for weeks at a time. I haven't learned weeks at a time. I haven't learned weeks at a time. anything but what I picked up in fights, and I haven't had half enough

of them. I sure was sore about los-ing a chance to fight Morris.
"I'd have had more money right now if I'd been driving a truck in-stead of fighting under O'Rourke's management. I know now why Dixon

INTERNATIONAL BALL TEAM.

light Different Natio HOUGHTON, Mich., May 21 .- Ba

ball in the Michigan copper country seems to be the true melting pot of the races. An example of the inter-

YANKEES BEAT SOX

WITH TOM O'ROURKE New Yorks Make Three Runs Ninth Inning and Win First Game in Many Moons

> The Highlanders played an uphill game yesterday, bumped four Chicago pitchers, and won by cleaning up three runs in the ninth inning. The vinning run was made by Chase, who, when on third base, conned Lange into a balk, and was motioned in by ade a single, t but received saffron support.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BROXX. Business Meetings.

Executive Committee - 239

City Executive
Last 56th street.
Branch 5—360 West 125th street.
Branch 6—360 West 125th street.
Branch 7—360 West 125th stree

16 East 84th street, Gestral Council, Y. P. S. F.—442 Gestral Council, Granch 6 head-The members and direc-ter requested to be present and the. Many important matters to red. The delegates of circles adjourned for the summer are

ed to be present and report. Open Air Meeting Tonight.

The 28th and 30th A. D.'s will hold in epen air meeting tonight at Second atomic and 116th street. There will so in linking and the speaker in addition to a linking one. as English one.
On Friday evening the organization will hold a meeting at 2354 Discourse

gue in order to amalgamate with the German-American Comrades.

Branch 5. Notice!

wher Coronel of Branch organ all members to attend tonight's meeting. He says: "Among other things the branch must elect five members to the State convention at aburn. The sale of dues stamps has recently been very satisfactory. Com-rades in arrears will kindly be on the board pay up. We need money for a shirtwind 1912 campaign."

Breaking Class of Branch 3. The public speaking class of Branch s will hold its last meeting tonight at 164 East 10th street. All mem-

are requested to be present.

Theatrical Propaganda Club.

The attention of all theater worka especially members of the The-rical Stage Employes' Union, is di-cted to the fact that there will be sting, to be held at the headof Branch 4 of Local New the Socialist party, 509 Eighth at 2 p.m. The object of this enue, at 2 p.m. eting is to devise ways and means the theatrical workers in worke with Socialism, so trepare them to understand the teachings of Socialism who with Socialism, so as to Socialism. cannot attend, but are in ampathy with this idea, are re-quete, to please send their names and addresses to Fred Thomas, 1903 treet, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Socialist Suffrage Clubs,

A lecture of unusual interest was women's Committee of Branch 7, the subject being. "Some Real Reasons for Woman Suffrage." A few oppo-ment of woman suffrage were present end a lively and enthusiastic discus-Reasons after lecture. sion followed. after which piano solos West were rendered by Anna Golomb. The range for the holding of a mass meet large hall of the Workmen's Circle ing to protest against the Dillingham was filled with an enthusiastic audi-

will be held on Tuesday, May 28, the same address. Mrs. Bertha requested to be present, as this meeting may be the last indoors. ant matters will be considered.

Harrison-Urban Debate.

Circle 6 of the Young People's Sobate on Friday evening at 143 East are asked to come to this meeting to long street, in the Garden. The sub-loci will be, "Resolved, That Socialism is undesirable, impracticable, and undesir aded by Hubert H. Harrison, diof the circle. Members are to attend, and to Visitors are inwith them. Visitors are in-Admission will be 10 cents. of the proceeds will be sent to Call for the 1-cent paper fund

Circle 2's Next Meeting.

Mrs. Marie MacDonald will lecture ay evening for Circle 2 of the People's Socialist Federation dial invitation is extended to

CALL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE.

to last meeting of the Fourth Anreay Call Festival Committee will
feld Tuesday evening. May 28. at
sharp, at the headquarters of
th. 6 of Local New York, 442
66th street. Delegates to the
dim Conference are requested to
3. The assignment to committo be made and Comrades from
the of the city are wanted to
the for this work.

BROOKLYN,

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A. D.—260 Humboldt street.
A. D., Branch 1—243 South
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il by-laws will take place and A. D., Branch 1-795 Man-

A. D., Branch 2—Carpenters Siners' Hall, Sheepshead Bay ad Ocean parkway. its of Socialism Lectur

n Schwarts will lecture on n and the Family" for the of Socialism tonight, at 688 7, corner of Whipple street.

meeting has been arranged 2, 22d A. D., for Priday ar 21, at Independence

Hall, corner Osborne street and Pitkin avenue, to protest against the im-prisonment of the Lawrence strike leaders, Ettor and Giovannitti, and unconstitutional cancellation of the citizenship of Leonard Oleson by United States Judge Cornelius Han-ford, of Seattle, Wash. List of speakers will be announced later.

Brownsville Committees to Meet.

The Executive and Ball committees 2 of the 23d A. D. meet tomorrow night at 1701 Pitkin

QUEENS

Branch Maspeth

Branch Maspeth decided at its last secting to hold a picnic on Sunday August 11. All branches are request ed to take notice of this date and arrange any affairs for that day.

Socialist Educational Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the club was held at the Queens County Labor Lyceum on May 18. with Comrade Froelich as chairman Comrades Spalm and Schaller were ccepted as members of the club. R. Morstadt was proposed as a new member. The reports of the financia secretary and treasurer were received, which showed a total amount on hand of \$2,401.97. Auditors reported that the books were O. K.

The report of the Executive Committee was accepted, and the follow-ing Comrades volunteered to serve on the committee: Morstadt Reichert. Andre, Schaller Spalm, Funk, Bey, C. Miller, Eisenhout. The Building

Miller, Eisenhout. The Building Committee reported that they have received from the architect the front view of the new Labor Lyceum, that the lyceum would be \$5x100 that the lyceum would be \$5x100. A motion was made and carried unanimously that the plans as gotten up by the Building Committee be ac-cepted, and that the committee continue their good work to bring about the erection of the new lyceum. Comrade Kramer spoke in regard to the bonds of the club, after gestion was made that those mem bers who have \$5 to spare would do is a hig favor by investing it in one e bonds of the club.
HENRY GRONBACH, JR.

Secretary Pro Tem.

ASTORIA.

All members of Branch Astoria are requested to attend tonight's meeting at Klenk's Hall. The picnic is near and all Comrades should help to make it a success.

NEW JERSEY

Newark.

The 3d Ward Branch will meet tonight in Polish National Home, 42 Beacon street. This branch besides distributing literature and carrying on other propaganda work, sees to if that liberal discussion of Socialist that principles and tactics by its members and the following subjects were dis-cussed: "Methods of Propaganda in secture of unusual interest was the Ward," "Socialism and Character or Determinism," and "Syndicalism." and "Syndicalism." At tonight's meeting W. J. Durand, of street, at the meeting of the Socialist the Ferrer School, will deliver a lec Club of Yorkville and the ture on "Socialism and Religion," and Committee of Branch 7, the visitors are welcome. Discussion

West Hoboken.

Socialist party branches of Hoboken have decided to ar to protest against the Ettor and Gio-

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welcome. Two able speakers will decmers and uplifters." make addresses.

June 12, and all members are urged to rooms everywhere. be present. There is advertising mat-

Resolved, by Branch 2, Socialist party, Passaic County, That we ex-tend our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to our bereaved and afflicted said: Comrade in this the hour of his great-

est sorrow; and, be it further
"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Comrade Fred Einerman and the Socialist press.

The two mass meetings to be held on Sunday eevning, May 26, at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets. the Grand Theater, 7th street such a large number of prominent against lawless unionism. ind aside of the propaganda value for the cause, it is expected that the financial results will enable the Comrades to push along the city paper and to increase its size from four to eight pages.

The Philadelphia Socialist must be made a big factor in the political affairs of this city. Never before was a city Socialist paper so much needed as at the present time. The Comrades should bend their best efforts to make city Socialist paper so much needed these meetings a rousing success. With a Socialist paper well equipped and supported, Philadelphia will soon be placed on the Socialist map where it properly belongs. Tickets can be secured from the secretaries of the so-called reformers. branches and from the Socialist party headquarters, 1305 Arch street, Com rades, work as you never worked in the past. Now is the time for you to show whether you are mere theorizers or actual workers in the cause. CHAIRMAN.

BROWNSVILLE SOCIALISTS

GOMPERS AND SETH LOW ARE SIAMESE TWINS, SAYS KIRBY

"Interests" Must Unite on Political Field to Counteract Inroads of "Criminal Unions," Reformers and Prograssives, Daclares President of N. A. M.

The great social unless that today is threatening the life of this nation is not due to conditions, but is a direct result of the agitation of a lot of self-constituted Moseses, social respectively. And let me Gompers, pulling the wool over the Hackensack.

The regular meeting of Branch 1 many other similar uplifts throughtunight. Final arrangements will be made for the Kirkpatrick lecture on June 12, and all members are ursed to

This in short is the analysis of all ter to be distributed and help is social unrest, according to John Kirby, needed.

Extend Sympathy.

This is short is the analysis of the National Association of Manufacturers, in his address Branch 2 of Passaic County has dopted the following resolutions:
"Whereas announcement of the leath of the mother of Franchian County and the Waldorf yesterday.

One could be convenient of the leath of the mother of Franchian County and Count

"Whereas announcement of the death of the mother of Fred Einerman has come to our attention, and "Whereas although separated by thousands of miles of land, we feel the "criminal unions," "un-American thousands of miles of land, we feel keenly the sorrow that must be his for having lost to this world the kindly wisdom and mother lover for which he cared and cherished, therefore, be it

Resolved, by Branch 2, Socialist handled with gloves.

Kirby, in the course of his speech

Pending in the present Congress are a number of measures of the me dangerous character, which we are ad vised have been pledred beforehand. proposition to take from the American workman the right to work more than 480 minutes in any calendar day under penalty against his employer of \$500 for every man permitted to labor 481 minutes. even for extra pay.

"Another is to prohibit an federa and Snyder avenue, promise to be the court to issue an injunction in labor biggest affairs ever pulled off by the disputes restraining unlawful acts. Socialists in this city. The speakers Another would take from the courts Vice President, James H. Maurer, Joshau Wanhope, B. Felgenbaum and J. Mahlon Earner. J. Mahlon Earnes. Never before was destroy the potency of the judiciary this city visited and addressed by to make the injunction writ effective

"And still another would legalize These meetings wil be held for the benefit of the Philadelphia Socialist, employes with outside labor organiemployes with outside labor organiof the country to stoppage at the will of such organizations as the Ameri-"It has been correctly

the Socialists hate the National Civic Federation. Well they may, for, howin Socialism and it is chiefly that, the full-fledged Socialists are mostly honest, and they despise the deception and hypocrisy which they see in the National Civic Federation-although it contains not a few parlor, as well of whom are peculiarly constituted

"On the other hand, Gompers telli too, hates Socialism; that he is working like a beaver to prevent its get from his throne; but there is not

The great social unrest that today much danger, however, because the the 'uplifters' have been very eyes of 'every thoughtful man ful. The 'uplifting' of the shares this view, while he is spei

to unite into one political party. The time has come when the sober minded people of this country should unite in one political party, whose chief purpose should be the preservaof the government that has vided against itself cannot stand, neither can our republican form of government withstand the attacks pean immigrants who do the lattacks pean immigrants who do the lattacks

Low's speech to the National Civic Federation on March 5, 1912. Kirby and president of Columbia Univer-

the situation both critical and pitiful, when a man who has been the president of a great college, Mayor of a influence ought to be devoted to the preser ation of our institutions which itles under the law as the only true nieans by which righteous industrial freedom by publicly taking sides with sponsible for the resultant crime of such agitation?

"Samuel Gompers is the greates! enemy that labor has." he concluded.
The next speaker, who was quite
as interesting as his predecessor,
was James A. Emery, who is the counse! for the association rapped Congress for passing a law permitting the postal employes to organize into unions. This cannot help but lead to sabotage, like the postal employes committed

it for the time being. This is the party of Victor Berger, who is the 'peer' of any one in the House yes, the peer that made Milwaukee fa-

STRONG FOR ONE-CENT CALL parties as destructive of the social or-ganism he said: "The greatest con-structive worker in this country is they will permit nothing to interfere with the boy in blue who stands for the with the work.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Women's Trade Union L of the Bronx will meet at the Bro House, 1637 Washington avenue, the evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Melin cott will be the speaker of the ing. All are welcome.

neither can our republican form of Italians and all other Southern Eurogovernment withstand the attacks
that are constantly being made upon
it in the name of reform, if its supporters are divided between two of
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Coming events at the Hebrew Ed cational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, are as fol-lows: Tomorrow afternoon, Tiddise enfortainment eighborhood; Saturday evening, 25, lecture by J. J. Levison Department of Parks, on " Beautify Brownsville;" Saturds evening, May 25, lecture in Tiddle by Dr. Adolph Ritt on 'The Care of the Teeth."

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property rights and our interests like

Henry Weisman, of Brooklyn, delivered an eloquent apeech in which he arraigned the Dillingham anti-immi-

army of immigrants who are to do this work for us."

There will be more speeches today

and tonight the convention will wind

KAISER GETS WAR MONEY.

BERLIN, May 21 .- Despite the So-

cialists' opposition, the Reichstag to-

day passed the army and navy in-crease bills and will adjourn tomor-

row until autumn.

the judiciary. Preserve that by ganized resistance to the passions this hour and you will rest secure.

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By Karne, Sir b

This is not the worst yet. The American Federation of Labor is being outradicaled by a new criminal organization, the I. W. W., which wants to revolutionize civil society by violence, if necessary.

"The judiciary is the last bulwark of social order, the last resting place in the deluge of social unrest. All other structures have failen. There's nothing left to preserve ourselves. Our structures have failen. There's nothing left to preserve ourselves. Our structures have failen. There's nothing left to preserve ourselves. Our structures have failen. There's nothing left to preserve ourselves. Our structures have failen. There's nothing left to preserve ourselves.

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nothing left to preserve ourselves, our ENTERNATIONAL TRUE OF BRICKLAY.

announced this conclusion concern-ing the former Mayor of New York "But seriously, gentlemen is

great city, and now president of a national organization of influential itizens; a man whose full force and liberty is possible, will stultify him-self and jeopardize peace, liberty and and lauding a man who leads an army that is arrayed against the fun-damental principles upon which this nation rests, and who not only violates law but defies all interpretation of law which is not in harmony with his own views and selfish interests, and advises his followers to do the same—a man who is at the root of all our industrial agitation, and who.

he said.

"Recently a party met in convenition," he said, "where a strong minority almost split the body on the special section of openly declaring for violence as a means of propaganda, but the majority decided not to advocate it for the time being. This is the party of Victor Berger, who is the Victor Berg

Denouncing all radical and reform

The next meeting of these clubs vannitti prosecution.

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"This government as it is now is a life time of the call in class government. This is the move-from will lecture on "A Campaign North Hudson County branches, in the \$15,000 fund which must be raised all its undertakings and will not fail ment that is marching under the red this for Women."

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NO. 143.

JAIL SENTENCES AND STRIKES

Now that the British authorities have reduced the original sentence of six months passed on Tom Mann, the labor leader, to two months, it might be even more prudent to rescind the entire sentence and let the agitator go free. A reasonable excuse for an entire backdown could be easily found in the fact that the statute under which the prisoner was convicted is utterly obsolete, has slumbered for more than a hundred years and was only resurrected for this special case. It is not exactly a propitious time to put an active agitator in jail just now in England, and there are even now many warnings to that effect.

One that may be mentioned concurrent with the reduction of the sentence is that already 5,000 lightermen and transport workers of the London docks have struck, and 100,000 others are standing by to go out and will probably do so, thus bringing London face to face with the famine situation that confronted it last summer. The fact that Mann is in jail at all at this juncture is not exactly calculated to promote a conciliatory attitude among the prospective strikers, as the imprisoned man was and always has been closely connected with the struggles of the transport workers of England. In jail he may be a much more powerful agent in their strife than if he were at liberty and directing the conflict. Nor is the reduction of the sentence likely to have a placating effect upon them.

Face to face with social and industrial revolution, with millions of the working class in a determined and menacing mood, the British bourgeoisie displays its usual small modicum of ability to deal with the situation, the usual half-hearted compromise which always fails of its purpose, and merely irritates where it seeks to soothe. Accustomed to regard the British working classes as obedient slaves for generations, they cannot conceive the enormous change that has taken place or the fact that the workers of the kingdom are in deadly earnest. They have neither the sense to recognize the coming of social and industrial revolution nor the courage to attempt its suppression by physical force. They will neither accept the devil nor the deep sea, and between both are going blindly to destruction.

e have long been accustomed to making comparisons between the British and American working class as to their respective in-telligence, determination and militant spirit. We are to have our test shortly in the trial of Ettor and Giovannitti, the Lawrence strike leaders, who are facing a charge of murder, the framed up character of which has no parallel in American history. It is, we think, safe to say that if the Britsh bourgeoisie contemplated taking the lives of labor leaders on similar grounds, the island would be one blaze of revolt from John O'Groat's to Land's End inside twenty-four hours and the strike of last summer would be child's play to what would occur in such case.

The difference seems to be that the Britsh ruling class have at least some conception of the price they would have to pay for such an action, and our ruling class seem to think that having a much less aggressive labor army to deal with they can carry out any design of that nature with impunity. Whether this is true or false remains to be seen in the outcome of the Lawrence trial.

RELIGION AND CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Abolition of capital punishment is a demand that is usually carried in most Socialist platforms and not altogether perhaps from the idea that the State has no right to take human life. It may surprise some critics to discover that there may be many Socialists who also object for the reason that public executions have a distinct tendency to debase and degrade religion, using that term in the highest sense of the word.

Take the case of Richeson, for instance. This wretched creature went to the electric chair testifying to his willingness to meet his God. professing his faith in the atoning power of Jesus and chanting the well known hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee!"

All of which was duly reported in the newspapers at great length next morning as a special and apparently edifying feature of the gruesome event-which it isn't by any means, as it is a common accurrence at most public executions. It is the featuring of these doubtful professions that tends to bring, what passes for religion, into contempt and gives occasion for the unregenerate to blaspheme.

Not that we would deny such as Richeson whatever consolation eligion may afford human beings in like case, but making a public heme of such a purely individual matter, hardly tends to the inculcation of the religious spirit. There are enough deadly contradictions already in present day society without adding to their numpeople who have their religious inclinations shaken by them, for these protestations are rarely taken seriously-it is naturally hard to so regard them-and they lend themactives in no uncertain fashion to an increase of hypocrisy in societya characteristic of which most of what is recognized as religion is already heavily suspected.

A little over a month ago, according to the same press, several hundred people went to their deaths on the crowded decks of the Titanic singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the same chant that served Richeson in his procession to the death chair. The Titanic victims were apparently also "willing to die." and the newspapers professed to regard their conduct as "heroic" in consequence. But they don't consider Richeson as a hero of any kind, though he found he same hymn serviceable and was as irrevocably doomed to death as the victims of the Titanic. Just why, it is rather difficult to say, perhaps, but it looks as if the hymn suffers somewhat in this conction and its religious potency somewhat impaired by the public advertisement of the base use to which it is put.

With the abolition of capital punishment Richeson would have gone quietly to lifelong imprisonment and the public would have been spared the dubious and somewhat cynical details of the death chair repentance. Religion would have escaped an ambiguous situation and its connection with the punishment unmentioned as a matter of

public interest.

For as Socialist platforms mostly hold, also, religion is a private after with the individual. The details of all so-called conversions are rather doubtful aids to religion generally, and never more doubtful than when recounted of a criminal on his way to execution, for it must be remembered that the same press also features in like manner the ravings and mental and physical collapses of the doomed man alternately with his religious professions, as was done in the Richeson case also.

In this sense the Socialist demand for the abolition of cap aishment is in full and complete agreement with its declaration individual character of religious belief. The fact that Charity itself centers around a public execution nineteen hund

THE JEALOUS LOVER



Desperate Theodore-Ha, Ha! I'll foil them yet! She mu-hust be mine!

Military Life and Suicide

In an interesting article in Die Neue Zeit, the weekly publication of the German Social Democracy, S. Drucker calls attention to the prevalence of suicide in the armies of Europe and especially in the German army. The figures upon which the conclusions are based are taken from the official reports of the Medical Division of the Prussian Ministry of War.

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By an analysis of the official figures ne writer of the article proves that the annual number of young soldiers committing suicide ranges from 200 to 250. The average per one thousand of suicides in the German army is found to be about double the average for the civilian population of about the same age as the usual soldier, and this is inclusive of both sexes in civilian life.

"In all civilized countries the number of suicides has increased abortoness."

of suicides has increased usly during the last few de This phenomenon apparently has a close connection with the increasing difficulty of the struggle for existence difficulty of the struggle for existence which advancing capitalism has brought with it. For during panics, suicides increase in number, they are more frequent in the city than in the country, and the various occupations furnish correspondingly higher figures of suicides as existence becomes

mere an experience of succides as existence becomes more of suicides as existence becomes more uncertain and as the conditions of life become more unfavorable."

The soldier is not affected by the conditions which drive civilians to take their own lives. A solicitous bourgeois government will tax civilians to the point of starvation and suicide is ofter to be sure that its professional fishting men are well fed warmly glothed and well housed Skilled medical attention is theirs for Skilled medical attention is their for nutrition, exposure and ofte starvation, but it takes the core of its soldiers. Why the

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"It might easily be supposed, says's Drucker, 'that suicide in the German army would be a rare occurrence. The srmy is composed of young men whom repeated medical examinations have found to be physically and mentally sound, who are free from anxiety as to dally bread, clothing and shelter; the development of physical streath, the attainment or ceruin proficiencies, even when accompanied by a certain amount of hardship, come a priori have nothing but a beneficial effect. And yet suicide in the German army is numbered." It is easy to explain why the non-commissioned officers have chosen death because of 'fear of punishment." It is easy to explain why the non-commissioned officers have chosen death because of 'fear of punishment." missioned officers should be so strong-ly represented in this group. Punishment means for them more lasting injury, it may prevent their promo-tion and may jeopardize their entire career, their pension.

"Nor is there any difficulty in expisining the numerous suicides of the first year men. It is well known that a sudden and unfavorable change of environment and conditions of life may exert an unhealthful influence. When, as in the army, unaccustomed strains are added, and mental disturbances due to inconsiderate treatment and the feeling of weakness and helplessness, the young recruit may easily become a prey to desperation, leading directly to a catastrophe. "Nor is there any difficulty in ex

"As long as the indignities and mis-treatment are possible, and until the officers treat the privates with con-sideration and confidence, so long will the army bear the stain of the self-destruction of hundreds of the sons of the people sach west."

ORIGINAL CO-OPERA-TION

By Fred J. Hall, in the Machinists'

Said a primitive man as he sat in a tree,
Where a wolf, seeking food, had caused by GEORGE BARNES PENNOCE,
him to flee:
"Competition is fierce, I am tired of strife. It was the late Phineas T. Barnus

the man from the hill

Socialists and Their Writer

Does the Party Support Its Artist

Floyd Dell, the editor of the Friday them. ok Review of the Chicago Evening Post, and one of the few really distinguished critics of the country, speak as follows to the Socialists of the country in an article in the Progress-

Now, as I had recently occasion to remark, the trouble with this bon mot is that it is not funny. If it were made about a hasty, ercited, thought-less book (such as one of the performances of Octave Thanet, for instance), it would have been funny. But when applied to a work as ordered, as calm, as carefully wrought and having as tremendous a philosophical background as "The Chasm," then such a remark is inane and silly.

"The Chasm" is not merely the finest Socialist novel that has been produced in this country, it is the pinibiosophical novel is well known in Europe, and before long it will be as well known in this country, George Cook's book is the first attempt in this mode of fiction in America, and as a notably successful attempt it ranks with the best achievements of contemporary American novelistation of the country of the soul of the heroine secuent of this struggle main to the intellectual proletariat, with "Huckleberry Finn," with Frank Norris' "The Octopus" and "Metague," with Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie" and "Jennie Gerhardt," and with that noble book so marred in its last portions, Robert Herrick's "Together."

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"The Chasm" must, of course, be read with reference to the philosophics which it serves to explicate. By philosophy is not meant a fusty, dusty affair of lecture rooms and text books, something in which no one is really interested. The philosophy I mean is that which is a part of men's lives, which really influences people's conduct, which has a vital relation to the present day are Nietzschear's and the present day are nietzschear and the conceit. In fact, it all to conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the conceit. The social manual present day are nietzschear and the social manual present day are nietzschear and t

ive Woman:

I have been spending my vacation in the home town of a Socialist novelist. No, I do not mean Uprion Sinclair nor Jack London; I mean one better than either; I mean George Cram Cook, author of "The Chasm."

It happens that Davenport, lowa, which is the home of Mr. Cook, is also the home of a woman writer of mediocre talent and notorious stupidity in regard to social questions, who writes under the quaint pseudonym of Octave Thanet. This lady made a bon mot about "he Chasm." She said: "It ought to have been called "The Spasm." This bon mot has been repeated extensively among the bourgeoist of Davenport.

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Taft-Roosevelt A Cowardly Inf Hippodrome

"Competition is fierce, I am tired of strife. A saber-toothed tiger has eaten my wife, My children have gone the same way, one by one:

The life I am leading is not any fun.
In front of this cave over there on the hill is a man who for weeks I've been trying to kill.

If he sees I am helpless up here in a tree, it's, a ten-to-one shot he will kill and eat me.

It's gotten my nerve, this competitive game—
I wish there was some way to alter the same."

It was the late Phineas T. Barnum though the American people liked to be humbugged, and time and they feel the suckers bite. The whois disgraceful affair has been planned to

again delay the people from conting into their own. The idea that Roosevelt is a radica is the worst sort of nonsease. He is

mous Measure