Socialists have no inter

NEW YORK; SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1912.

DERAL JUDICIARY RAPPED BY BERGER

inds impeachment Judge Hanford of Seattle.

GRESSMEN KICK

pt and Protest While ialist Brands Jurist as Incapable.

FOR CITIZENSHIP

ful Decisions, and Being Drunkard," the Charge.

STON, June 7.-Impeach ederal Judge Cornelius P. of Seattle, for annulling the n papers of Leonard Seattle Socialist, and for ultual drunkenness," "moral peramental unfitness," and ful and corrupt" decisions, was demanded of the House toresentative Victor Berger,

in Socialist on directing the Judiciary to investigate Judge Hanpeach him if the charges was introduced by Eerger. Judge Hanford with be-tual drunkard," said Ber-ng to a question of high-"I charge him with hav led on May 13, in violation mittution and on a frivious calism, the naturalization Leanard Oleson. I charms having issued in a cellusive new Peabody against the ston and Southern Railway, 1911, an injunction in the of the company and against the of the citizens of Seattle of the violation of justice and in violation of justice and provided the company and against in violation of justice and provided the company and against in violation of justice and provided the company and against the company against the co

mentally unfit to hold a arge him with having been a long series of unlawful and

violation of justice and

resolution, Berger directs the Committee to report thas been repeatedly in a condition while presiding in hether he has been guilty of conduct in office; whether his section while in the conduct in office; whether his conduct in the c ition has resulted in injury to litigants and others, and has been guilty of any for which he should be

Detailed Charges.

detailed charges, designated are annexed to the Berger will appear shortly hearing before the comttempt substantiation of He claims to have score

preliminary investigation ure of the committee will alt a favorable or unfavorintracked Hanford as the Cincinnati company.

Cincinnati company.

It was ordered destroyed, but the company of the official functions serviced by a Representation is the culmination bottles and cases returned to it. action is the culmination action is the culmination as cancellation of Oleson's Papers because Oleson adfour "specifications' Berger

That the annulment w. Hanford arbitrarily can-

of the committee. That the injunction issued shody suit was fraudulent

NEW HAVEN SOCIALISTS STAND BY STRIKERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7 .-- At a zations and to the local papers:

Fellow Workers

Local 359, of New Haven and the memcity are on strike for better conditions crews, supplies and equipment for and higher wages; and

"Whereas the Socialist party every 5,000 soldiers to Cuba. where is in sympathy with the workers

"Resolved. That we, the members of Local New Haven of the Socialist party, inderse the demands of both the mempledge them our a vial support to its full-

ASK THAT SUIT AGAINST WATSON BE DROPPED

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Pressure is being brought to bear upon the De-partment of Justice and the Postoffice Department to have the govern-ment drop the prosecution of Thomas Watson, the Georgia Populist and editor, who is charged with having sent obscene matter through the

Senator Bacon and Representatives Roddenberry, Howard and Tribble have interested themselves in the case at the request of Watson, and have sought to prevail on the Postmaster General and Attorney General Wickersham to discontinue the criminal proceedings instituted. Today the Georgia editor was given

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7 .- Suspected of improper motives in advertising for notel help. A. B. Langley, 50, who claims to be the proprietor of the Hotel Putnes at Brooklyn. Conn., is locked up today at Central Station. Langley says he lives at the Victoria Hotel, New York. According to Detectives McGough and

According to Detectives McGough and Dillon, Langley came here several days ago and at once advertised for hotel help. A decay was sent to him. He showed the girl a picture of his hotel and asked her to give him \$10 and meet him at the statement of the hotel and saked here.

Another decoy was sent and when she refused to pay the \$10 "for railroad fares." Langley, say the detectives, offered to accept \$3.

KANSAS SHERIFF MUST DO HORRIBLE DEED

WICHITA Kan. June 7 .- Sheriff

apon the question of rec- October a detective for Governor Stubbs

SAYS COMPENSATION BILL IS R. R. MEASURE

That the annulment of times are an anarchist imony to the contrary was the ground of these and wholly without wary. Hanfard arbitrarily can-bridge corrupt decisions in a common and long stand-bridge corrupt decisions in the common and long stand-bridge corrupt decisions and common and further proclaimed in eating of 5,600 citisens of two transitions and not workmen. President Gompers vestering urged the committee to the bill.

R. R. KHLAED NO PASSENGERS.

The Cumberant Valley in made public yearsclay again; at that, while \$,00\$,700 pursuant carried in the two years come cember \$1, 1911, not a make the

CLARES NAVY R MENTS PALSE IN

PREPARE TO SEND

TROOPS TO CUBA MIDDLETOWN TO AID War Department Prefers to

Make Good Threat of Intervention.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

WASHINGTON, June 7. - The War Department today took the final steps regular meeting of Local New Haven of preparatory to making good the Socialist party the following reso. threat of the State Department to lutions were unanimously adopted and a President Gomez to intervene in Cuba copy sent to each of the striking organi in case of continued failure of his government adequately to protect life To U. A., Local 350, of New Haven, and property. Major General Wood, "Whereas the members of the I'. A., four army transports put in commishers of the Hod Carriers' Union of this sion at Newport News with adequate carrying an expeditionary force of

The word came this afternoon that in their struggle for the amelioration of the Commissary and Quartermaster's For the first time in the State since move, while troops at Forts Oglethorpe and McPherson in Georgia and dered out on strike duty. Following bers of the U.A., Local 350, and the Plattsburg barracks, Niagara, Porter the trouble this morning at the plant Hod Carriers' Union of this city and and Governors Island, N. Y., and D. of the Russell Manufacturing Comshort notice.

Despite these movements, interven-tion cannot be said to have been brought any nearer by today's developments. It is simply that the State Department has issued its warning, accompanied by a threat, and the army does not propose to be caught ny does not propose to be caught

the War Department today was to arouse the Cuban Government into like aggressive action against the rebels now defying its authority. It is a communication cal-culated to sting even the most indifferent into indignation. The text of the communication sent in the form of instructions to Minister Beaupre was made public at the State Depart-ment today. The millister's instructions were as follows

The Letter to Beaupre.

"Under the exigencies of the situa tion arising out of the failure of the Cuban authorities to take effective action for the protection of life and roperty, the commandant at Guan tanamo naval station has been pelled to lead four companies of ma-

nes. "This action has been taken as a measure of protection only, and not inflis.

The insurrection which is clearly the duty of Cuba. Four large war vessels will strike thought forthwith be sent from Key West to Guantanamo to be in readinces in case the situation should unfortunatedemand additional forces for the

anne purpose.

"It is hoped these measures will
at once awaken the Cuban Government to the necessity of promptly and adequately meeting and discharging its duties and responsibilities, and you will vigorously impress upon the President of Cuba that a continued failure on the part of this government adequately to protect life and property will inevitably compet this government to intervence in Cuba unitary of the control rovernment to intervene in Cuba under and in response to its treaty and

Advices received today brought the total number of American marines in WICHITA. Kan.. June T.—Sheriff
John Millhaubt. of Wichita, through or
deri from the Attorney General, has an
engagement to act as official "opener" of
18,000 bottles of beer.
Sheriff Millhaubt's job results from a
compromise made by Attorney General
Danson and a Cincinnati brewery. Last
Outside Attorney for Gorgenor Stubbs

West.

The Paducah landed sixty marines at El Cobre, near Santiago, last even-ing. This landing followed an un-successful attempt to burn the prop-erty of the Cuba Copper Company, an American firm at this place. erty of the Cuba Copper Company, an American firm, at this place. Forty-two marines were landed at El Cuper, where there are several American mining properties, at midnight last night. Quiet is now said to prevail at both places. The Paducah is again at Santiago, while the Eagle has taken eighty-five marines on board and is steaming to Siboney, where the men are believed to have been landed by this time. The Eagle will then lie off Siboney and Daiquiri to keep.

The officials of the Industrial for seventy-five extra waiters at their from Reisenweber's Esstaurant, Eright they received from the cops and the Will have to pay 300 union men sal. He will have to pay 300 union men sal. For the company's mills.

A call for seventy-five extra waiters at the captains was received yesterday union headquarters. IT West 44th street from Reisenweber's Esstaurant, Eright they received from the cops and the Will have to pay 300 union men sal.

ed by this time. The Eagle will then lie off Siboney and Dalquiri to keep watch on both places.

One of the interesting developments of the day was the receipt at the State Department of a manifesto said to have been written by Estenos, the leader of the negroes. It is the first statement regarding his purpose which has been obtainable here. It was brought to United States Consult Ross Hollyday at Santiago by Collister, one of the men reported to have been captured by the rebels, The document reads as follows:

The meson under the present con-

"The negro under the present con-ditions is this country has no chance, and the object of the warfare which we are now carrying on is to secure for him the civic rights to which he in common with other Cubans is en-titled under the constitution of Cuban and for which he founds during

MILITIA ORDERED TO IN BREAKING STRIKE Magistrate House Demands

Governor Sends Troops at Request of "Representative" Boss.

THREE ARE NABBED

chief of staff of the army, ordered Police Fire on Pickets After Clash With Scabs Near Mill.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 7 .departments were ready for orders to the strike of the trolleymen in Water-A. Russeil, Wyo., are ready to move pany, where the strikers clashed with scabs and the police, Representative Samuel Russell, his brother, former Mayor Russell and superintendent of

army does not propose to be caused to appropriate this arival at the Capitol at 11 o'clock. It is a close of the conference it was announced that the Governor had given orders for the calling out of a company of the National Guard, which is stationed here.

One of the main arguments used to persuade the Governor to take this action was the fact that the strikers will be paid off tomorrow and further trouble was feared.

Following the order of Governor Baidwin to send the militia to this city Adjutant General Cole went to New Haven and got together twentyeight members of Troop A cavalry and this evening they were in evidence near the mill . More are expected to reinforce them tomorrow morning. There was no trouble in the evening when the scabs left the mills on their way home, and strikers were not permitted to picket the

The seeming calm of yesterday officials of the company to believe the strike was about ended. It was thought that adequate guards had been secured, but a rush of the strik-ers and showers of sticks and stones took the policemen off their feet, and it was not until several streams water had been turned upon ers and three arrests made that "or-der" was restored

Several shots were fired by the officers, who were repeatedly struck by flying missies and State Policeman Jackson was severely cut on the cheek, probably by pieces of tron. The damage to the property of the company was small, a few pickets being torn from the fence inclosing the yard and a few windows broken

The three men under arrest are Mariano Sanona, 28; Paul Damanole, 40, and Jacob Salofer, 20. When brought into police court they asked for counsel and on that being supplied their cases were adjourned un-til this afternoon.

Among those injured in the Cash is Officer Driscol, of the Hartford De-partment, who was kicked in the groin. It is understood he was sufblow has made his condition rather

despite the attempt to scare the strik-ers away from, continuing their struggle by importing militiamen they will tie up all the Russell milis in the vicinity.

NASHVILLE SOCIALISTS ENJOIN CITY POLICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7.

JUDGE GIVES HOTEL STRIKER 20 DAYS

Excessive Bail - Case Will Be Appealed.

night.

Ryan is not a member of the International Hotel Workers' Union and testified that he is a waiter at the St. Denis Hotel, having been there for somewhat more than a week. He said that he was approached by Kolbeck in front of the hotel on Thursday night and asked if he did not know there was a strike on Ryan testified. there was a strike on. Ryan testified that he said he didn't know, and that when he said, in response to Kolbeck's request that he quit, that he would continue on the job, Kolbeck assaulted him and ran.

night when Ryan threw tabasco sauc at him. Fearing that some of the sauce would get into his eye he ran away. He bore the stains of the sauce on his clothing and coat.

On cross-examination. On cross-examination, Atterney Block confronted Ryan with a statement in his sworn complaint to the effect that others were with Kolbeck when the alleged assault was committed and were parties to it. Block called the attention of the court to the contradictory testimony on line

after imposing sentence. He said that every man should be protected in als right to work wherever he pleases.

Attorney Block characterized the leased on bail pending the determition of the appeal.

Strike at Hoffman House

sympathy with the cooks, waiters as others who struck at the heately a fe

blow has made his condition rather serious.

Chief of Police Ingalls has asked the New Haven Department for a detail of men and Sheriff Thompson has issued orders prohibiting people from congregating near the company's mills.

Workers and have capitulated to the union, workers and have capitulated to the union, agreement is the well known enterer, Maresi, with places in this city and Brooklyn. He will have to pay 100 union men \$3.50 for a ten-hour day, allow one day off a week- and make compensation for overtime,

they received from the cops and the company's thugs.

The officials of the Industrial Workers of the World, who are in charge of the strike, declared today that the strike has just begun and despite the attempt to acare the strike ers away from, continuing their struggle by importing militiamen they will be addressed by Rose P Stokes, Thereas Malkiel, Alecross and Joseph Eister, organizer of the United States of Captain

Charles Kolbeck, a striking hotel

Threw Tabasco Sauce,

Kolbeck testified that he was passing the St. Denis Hotel on Thursday

Magistrate House said he believed Ryan and sentenced Kolbeck in spite of Block's protestations to the effect that the testimony established a "reasonable death." easonable doubt."

mus against the striker in his remark

sentence as being unfair and said he would take an appeal. An attempt will be made today to have Kolbeck re

Strike at Hoffman House.

The ranks of the striking hotel workers continue to be augmented. The determination of the officials of the International Hotel Workers' Union to paralyse every department of the hotel industry was evidenced again last night when seventeen engineers, firemen, electricians, ollers and coal passers abandoned their posts at the famous old Hoffman House, Broadway and 24th street, at about 7 octock, leaving the historic housely in total darkness. Earlier in the day, nine housemen walked out of the Grand Union Hotel in sympathy with the cooks, waiters and

days ago.

Many of the hotel and restaurant keepers have already realized the futility of bucking the irresistible strike of the hotel

TRACTION WALKOUT HAS BOSTON TIED UP

TAFT GETS 6 ALABAMA CONTESTED DELEGATES

Charles Kolbeck, a striking hotel waiter, was sentenced to twenty days in the workhouse by Magistrate Fredcrick B. House, sitting in the Night Court, last night. William Ryan was the complainant in the case and S. John Block appeared for the defendant.

Kolbeck was arrested Thursday night in the neighborhood of St. Denis Hotel, Broadway and 11th street, and arraigned before Magistrate House oh a charge of having assaulted Ryan and with having been guilty of disorderly conduct tending to a breach of the peace.

House held Kolbeck in \$1,000 bail. This ball is said to be flagrantly excessive, nothing approaching it being demanded in simple cases of disorderly conduct. Kolbeck was unable to furnish a bondsman and was forced to remain in the lockup until last night.

Ryan is not a member of the International Hotel Workers' Union and testified that he is a waiter at the St.

COURT IS ASKED TO **ENJOIN LITHOGRAPHERS**

Oberley and Newell, printers and lithog Oberley and Newell, printers and lithographers, 52 Park row, yeaterday applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction against Local I of the International Protective Association of Lithographic Appetentices and Press Feeders to restnain the members of that union from interfering with its scabe and from picketing its shop. The company asked for a temporary writ pending a suit for a permanent injunction, against President William Coakley, Secretary Heary Krantz and Treasurer William Carroll and the members of the union.

Treasurer William Carroll and the members of the union.

The company naked for the injunction as a result of a strike of its employes who have been text since April 28, because the firm refused to re-employ several discharged employes. The company alleges that since the strike started its sends have been molected and they pray that the strikers he sujoined from interfering with its scale.

PUT OFF TRANSPORT STRIKE UNTIL JUNE 11

LONDON. June 7.—The Transport Workers' Federation today defected the declaration of a national strike until June 11, pending a reply of the masters to the government's proposal that the masters form a federation which would bind all the masters to abide by any decision of their federation.

Strikers clashed this morning with a squad of police at Tilbury docks. In dispersing the strikers, the policemen und their batous brutally and heads were cracked.

Sir Edward Clarke, investigation the

DEFINES POWERS OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL

FEMALE COOKS ATTACK AND ROB A WOMAN

STATE PURE FOOD LAWS ARE UPHELD

Strike of Motormen and **Conductors Cripples** Transportation.

Price Two Co

HITS SUBURBS, TOO

Police Help Imported Strikebreakers and "Loyal" Scabs Run Cars.

QUIT POSTS FOR UNION

If ex

Fought for Supremacy

in Coffee Trade.

against the Coffee Trust. His testi-

trade between this country and Bra-

he came to New York and saw Have-

meyer about the coffee business.

Knapp asked him to relate what

States to go into the coffee business, and he asked me whether I supposed

that he would succeed in doing a large business. I told him that the question

pany, of Toledo, held such a position. He asked me whether there was a possi

Spice Company from various stockholders of the company.

When questioned about Havemeyer's

Was the firm of Arbuckle Brothers

FROM STRIKING

Court Restrains Union of Pennsylvania Workers on Lines East

of Pittsburg.

Federated Committee of

Brotherhoods of Trainmen Conduct-

strike on the lines of the Pennsyl-

The injunction was issued on peti-tion of John S. Hemphill, an engi-

and Firemen, of which he is a mem

negroes were within earshot while

Salem jail, but not before some ho headed young farmers endeavored to take the law into their own hands.

THINK GAMBLE IS BEATEN.

BRANCH I OPEN AIR MEETING

PHILADELPHIA. June 7. - Judge Bregy in Common Pleas Court here today issued an injunction restrain-

'He asked me in which way he could do a large business in roas coffee. He said he was prepared

was said on that occasion

of selling roasted coffee upon the brand being known

rs, of this city.

WITNESS QUIZZED

into the barn a Jamaica Plain inbound car was stopped at the entrance of the building and had to follow the Dudley street car to the repair shop.
Motorman Charles F. O'Brien and
Conductor B. H. A. Collamer were both cut and brutsed about the face

In spite of the disorders, the eleran more cars in the early hours they ever have before at the time. Besides the 2,000 scab if Federationists," 1,500 imstrikebreakers made up the car

As soon as the first reports began to reach headquarters, Police Com-missioner O'Meara ordered all re-serves on duty at the subway and ele-vated station and the car barns. He also ordered on duty at 6 o'clock the who had quit at 1 o'clock this men who had quit at I o'clock this morning and were not booked for re-turn until 6 this evening. All pre-cinct captains and headquarters in-spectors were called into active serv-ice and Superintendent Pierce was not in charge of the course. put in charge of the outside forces.

At noon today union officials claime that at least 3,000 of the 8,000 motor men and conductors employed by the

road were on strike The Stationary Engineers' local heid a special meeting tonight to consider a sympathetic strike. Such a strike would cripple the elevated's power

Desert Cars.

By noon the company had only a semblance of a street car system rua-ning. In some instances the crews left pavements turned to cheering when a \$2,500,000 issue of such bonds.

the motorman turned to his conduction of the conduc

had to climb three flights of stairs to the the national capital, street. By 1 o'clock less than half of Madero has ordered the elections, on and Cambridge.

Pall River, Mass., had voted an assesspower and carry out the program of
ment of 10 cents per day per man on
ment of 10 cents per day per man on
ment of 10 cents per day per man on
ment of 10 cents per day per man on
unseating Madero if possible, will proroads in these cities for "strike pay" for
Boston's union strikers. This means and
income of \$400 a day for strike head.

Ammunition continues to arrive in

The arrival of fifty strikebreakers in confident that the rebels will be —The arrival of fifty strikebreakers in confident that the rebels will be able to take out the big prepayment cars at Lechmere Square was attended by wild scenes. As the men marched in close formation to where they were to board their cars. A cavalry approaching from that direction. In the event of a rebel defeat at Chibing car started. The end doors were closed, but the men smashed windows and crawled inside. The troitey was torn off and the brakes applied. The profits of the troops are now being sent to Chicrawled inside. The troiley was torn off of the troops are now being sent to Chiand the brakes applied. Then police rebushus.

serves came up on the double-quick. Just
before the crowd broke and fled Conductor

JUAREZ. Mexico. June 7.—Col. Pas-

gained a score of recruits from men who were running cars. This tied the line up for nearly an hour, when strikebreakers and company officials ran a few cars. In the town of Somerville, Chief of Police Charles Kendall was appealed to by the Boston Elevated officials, who declared some of their life.

very car running tonight carries two motormen and two conductors. One of the conductors guards the trolley rope while the other collects fares, a popular

while the other collects fares, a popular diversion of the strikers being to yank the trolley wheel from the wire.

All service on Division 3, which comprises the Dorchester district of the city, was discontinued. Few cars are running in Grove Hall and Jamaica Plains sections. The elevated trains between Sultran Sauger. Challestern tions. The elevated trains between our liven Square. Charlestown and Forest Hills is infrequent.

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ORUZCO'S AGENTS TO BLOCKED ESCAPE OF SELL BONDS HERE

Way Will Be Used to Finance Rebellion.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, June 7 .when the trolleys were disconnected not own any stock. Nor did he own not own any stock. Nor did he own notormen and conductors openly return the issuance of \$1.000,000 worth of went down because stewards blocked said fused to leave the cars to readjust the bonds to finance the revolution, agents their way when they attempted to astrolleys and the police had to do it to of Orozco are now en route east to cend the boat deck, according to Paul prevent a traffic tieup. place them. It is said that the rebel Mauge, secretary to the chef of the general has assurance from foreign sucken liner who today was a with banking agents in New York that the inquiry.

bonds will be taken, since they are Mauge said that the kitchen work ning. In some instances the crews 'eff' their cars, all packed to suffocation, legally issued by the State and will between stops, and reported to the state and will be valid even if the revolution falls, union headquarters, where they were received with cheers. One car that olution, Orozco promises that they passed headquarters stopped behind a stalled automobile. The hoots and shall become national obligations, he explained his escape by saying he were assembled on the third class deck after the Titanic struck the item and might have had a chance for their lives had they been allowed to go to the upper decks. He explained his escape by saying he were no uniform, but was dressed here. passed headquarters stopped behind shall become national obligations, jeers of the strikers who lined the Bankers of Chihuahua recently took

and said:
Oh, come on, George, let's join the standing with the anti-Madero Condectares that if the Titanic had struck
gressmen, and having recognized Conthe neeberg stem-on instead of strik-Two extra men on the car behind were; gress by appealing to it to prevent been brought sately to harbor. Two extra men on the car by a dozen scorted to the described car by a dozen the election in June, on the ground "Do you mean to say that if the olicemen and ran it after the trolley had that the country is in turmoil and ship had been driven upon the heat ship had been driven upon the heat ship had been driven by hours." After midday developments were rapid, cannot yote fairly upon the candi-Because the guards at the Park street dates, it is now expected that there terminal of the Cambridge Subway developments will soon be some sensational activated to the ranks of the strikers, the

he regular trains were running between | notwithstanding that the Constitution says there shall be no election when At headquarters it was announced this the country is in the throes of war or n that sixteen local unions in revolution, and the opposition (on-N. H., New Bedford, Mass., and gressmen, to perpetuate their body in

Ammunition continues to arrive large quantities for the rebei army. With me activity lately to use up any of it, the street, Central Square and Cambridge lines are completely tied up, the employes having gone over to the strikers. Many cars were left standing in the streets full in large bands for operations against fedof passengers.

There have been over forty arrests.

Most of the cases were continued in age of the main rebel army is now being kept at Bachimba Pass, to which the en tire army will fall if the federals drive. EAST CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 7. them back. However, General Orozco is

window to a pile of refuse near the track. He was unhurt. Three men one of them in a motorman's uniform, were arrested but later discharged at the station for lack of evidence against them.

The crowd gathered again an hour later at the Mt. Auburn starting point. They were successful in dissuading any car Another crowd.

news from taking out cars. Another crowd at Harvard Square EXPLOSION KILLS 10 AND INJURES MANY

VIENNA. Austria, June 7—Ten three department chiefs charged with malinured at the Woellersdorf ammuni- whole job on its hands and no chance to where the Somer shed containing scrasite, the Austrian equivalent for melinite. The victims of the company tonight announced the shock broke windows throughout the between 12:40 and 4:30 a.m. It was stated at the offices that this was done because of the inability of the police desparated to form and did much damage in the city and delegations from all the critic partment to furnish "protection." each of ar during the afternoon and early even-ing being guarded by a patrolman who reserved at the force service.

Every car running (onigh) carries.

ecreation denied to hibit Interstate citizens of South Pasadena, Cal., by a moving pictures of prize fights, the decision today of the Supreme Court. House Committee on Interstate declaring valid a city ordinance pro-hibiting public pool rooms.

TITANIC STEWARDS

At noon today union officials conceded Money Obtained in This Sixty Kitchen Workers Were Drowned Like Rats in Trap When Ship Went Down.

The Chihuahua Legislature having employes aboard the Titanic drowned

he wore no uniform, but was dressed like any passenger. Edward Wilding, one of the archi-

tects employed in building the

ship had been driven upon the neber at a speed of twnety-one knots after would have been saved? asked \$1,100 a share, with a guaranteed value for \$000 cash book value for each share.

Lord Mersey.

Sieleken said he bought 1,100 out of a was sent back to Bellevue for further was sent back to Bellev

firemen's quarters boarded the ship would have

WASHINGTON, June 7 - The Senate today adopted a resolution appropriating \$300,000 for equipping arms orts with self-righting lifeboats

DARROW TRIAL IS

LOS ANGELES. June 1 .- Just be- It fore Deputy: District Attorney Ford had the intention of going into the sugar began his redirect examination of business, he would go into the coffe busi-Bert Franklin, star State witness in pess. the Darrow bribery trial today. Jur-or Golding asked the witness a few questions. It developed that during the trial of the McNamara brothers ENJOINS R. R. MEN last October, Franklin received \$600 week from the McNamara defense, total of \$5,000.

feeling against Darrow, and said had never been refused money Darrow when he had asked for it.

Judge Hutton announced today that on Monday he would transfer

FORCE INVESTIGATION ON RELUCTANT COUNCIL

PITTSBURG. Pa., June 7.—The City Council, after trying to sidestep any responsibility in the investigation of imporality and graft, and the state.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Public WASHINGTON, June 7.—To pro-Rodenberry bill.

LONDON. June 7.—Sixty kitchen Woolson Spice Company, other than mployes aboard the Titani drowned that of selling them sugar, and did

terminal of the Cambridge Subway design will soon be some sensational actives to the ranks of the strikers, the strikers, the strikers that she would secalators were stopped and passengers ity against thet Mexican President in have been, the witness answered, total of 1.800 cash book value for each share. The secalators were stopped and passengers ity against the Mexican President in have been, the witness answered, total of 1.800 bares of the Woolson had to climb three flights of stairs to the the national capital. would have killed every man in the

sufficient to accommodate all the pas sengers and crew.

OVER TILL MONDAY

When Ford began redirect exami-nation, the witness tried to explain where all the money went. He said he has not now and never had any

McNamaras pleaded guilty

orality and graft, and the trials of the chiefs charged with mal-

SYNDICALISM IS IMPOSSIBLE AND RIDICULOUS, SAYS WELLS

LONDON, June 7.—H. G. Wells, he author, writing again on the labor unterest, attacks syndicalism as a tawdrification of trade unionism and an imfication of trade unionism and an imfication of trade unionism and an imfication of trade unionism. fication of trade unionism and an impossible and ridiculous social frag-mentation. He says it is a direct, logical reaction from the present eco-nomic system, which counts that the workers have neither souls nor heads.

wells sees that the achievement of the desideratum of a powerful leisure state of freedom can be more easily contrived in the Socialistic order of

SIOUX FALLS, 5. Dak., June 7.— Corrected County Auditors' returns from all but two counties in the State give Thomas Sterling 1,151 plurality over Senator Robert Gamble for the give Thomas Sterling I,151 plurality over Senator Robert Gamble for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. The figures on the fifty-nine of sixty-one counties are: Sterling, 23,442; Gemble, 22,291, and R. O, Richards, 15,616. The total Re-publican vote of the two missing coun-ties is less than 666.

nomic system, which counts that the workers have neither souls nor heads, but only hands.

He regards trade unionism itself as a necessary evil, a pressure relieving contrivance forced upon the worker by the individual selfishness and collective shortsightedness of the owning and ruling classes.

Contending that the fruitfulness and hopefulness of social order lies away from specialization. Wells says the specialized man is the most unfortunate of men. The world leaves him behind.

"Vereatility and alert adaptability," he says, "are our urgent needs. The unimagnizative, uninventive man is a burden and retardation.

"The modern community which succeeds most rapidly and most completely in converting both its laborers.

State of freedom can be more easily contrived in the Socialistic order of the socialism of socialism is obviously different from many others. "The more modern statements of Socialism do not contemplate making the State the sole employer," he said. "It is chiefly in what may be called the standardisable industries that the State is imagined as the direct owner and employer of those departments where the bulk of irisome toil is to be found.

"There remain large regions of more than the state is imagined as the direct owner and employer of those departments where the bulk of irisome toil is to be found.

"There remain large regions of more than the state is a secondary of the secondar Branch 7 will hold an open air meeting tonight at 197th atree and Lexington arouse. J. C. Frost and Louis A. Welte will seek and D. Abramovith will not as dealerance.

\$25,000 BAIL FOR IN SUGAR IAQUIRY GANGSTER ASSAILANT

Relates How Havemeyer Judge Rosalsky Determined to Expedite Trial of Gunman.

The trouble experienced by the late Charles Torti, the gangster indicted H. O. Havemeyer in his fight against for shooting "Big Jack" Zeliz in front Arbuckle Brothers for supremacy in of the Crimnal Courts Building, learned yesterday that the courts are day at the sugar inquiry in the Fed-eral Building by Herman Sielcken of Crossman & Sielcken coffee importwith the police in their war on the murderous bands of Chinatown and the Bowery. Torti was arraigned before Judge

Sielcken is gegarded as one of the principal defendants in the govern-Sielcken is gegarded as one of the principal defendants in the government's recently filed injunction suit. To make his appearance in court still more certain. District Attorney Whitmony yesterday constitutes a hitherto man unrelated narative about the coffee take was instructed by the court to the full forty-eight hours allowed by law to investigate the character of a bondsman

zil, and the trade and trade condi-tions within the United States. Sieleken testified that, early in 1820, from the law's delay, the gangsters the had no business relations with the are frightened this time. Judge Ro saisky said that when they took it into of the court and shoot at a prisone was time strict measures In November, 1896, the witness said,

In fixing the date of trial, Judge Rosaisky also adhered to the letter of the law, which permits but one day after the entering of a plea. Francis Greco, Torti's couns J. Greco, Torti's counsel, asked in vain for a week in which to prepare

build the largest plant in the United the invisible net of the law drawing tighter about him "Big Jack," leader of the rival faction of the "Kid Twist" gang and the man whom Torti is accused of shooting, was getting out of his bed in Bellevue.

When asked the usual questions by the examiner as to whether he was attached to the principles of the Constitution and believed in our form of as arms, horses, as dies, as I called the a witness in the trial of Torti. Zelig is also charged with carrying a revolver.

When asked the usual questions by the examiner as to whether he was statched to the principles of the Constitution and believed in our form of sovernment, Eison said he did not, but was opposed to both. Oleson as I called the success of the enterpout was opposed to both. Oleson as I called the success of the enterpout of Torti. Zelig is also charged with carrying a revolver. Zelig was arraigned before Magis-trate Kernochan to answer to charges He asked me whether I knew of any brand that would hold a position with the consumer and I told him the Lion Brand, owned by the Woolson Spice Combility of buying that, and at what price, and asked me to find out. I went out to Toledo and obtained 1,000 shares, if my memory is correct, at about \$1,050 to

treatment, accompanied by detectives

helm had not been star- intention to cut the price of coffee, the ship would have been witness said Havemeyer told him that prices were too high and he would reduce THRFF FXHIRI THREE EXHIBITS

mentioned in that interview?"
I suppose so. I told him they had a very successful business." Show of \$5,000 Pups, Smoking by Cultured Dames and Starving What did he say about Arbuckle Workers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- Numer-"He said if they had such a successful business they should be satisfied with it." ous New Yorkers journeyed to Devon today to attend the annual Devon "Did he say anything about their going into the sugar business?"
"He told me there were rumors about it, but that he would not wait for that Some of the society maids and matrons flaunted their "culture" before the staid descendants of the Pennsyl was immaterial if Arbuckle Brothers ania Quakers by strolling around the foyer of Devon Inn during the lunch eon intermission smoking daintily perfumed cigarettes.

Among the New Yorkers present were Mrs. Payae Whitney, who had sent her collection of West Highland White Terriers, Howard Gould, who had several Irish terriers on exhibi-

remarkable Yorkshire terrier owned by Mrs. W. C. Kirk, came in for a lot of petting, not on account of its beauof petting, not on account of its beau-ty, but because of its baldness from soles to crown. The hairless wonder ors, Firemen, and Engineers from taking any action that may lead to one knows just why

a strike on the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg and The exhibition of emaciated chil-Erie, because of grievances. dren and slave workers also continues in the city. It has now become a recognized institution.

Engineers TWO CIVIL ENGINEERS ber, has no legal right to participate in the conferences of the brother-

gerous grade crossing. TWO MURDER SUSPECTS

WARRANT FOR BANK CASHIER. House Committee on Interestate Commerce today favorably reported the Rodenberry bill.

WOODSTOWN, N. J., June 7.—

WOODSTOWN, N. J., June 7.—

Pete and Will Trusty, negroes and cousins, were captured this afternoon by a posse of more than 100 farmers in automobiles, reinforced by detections of a warrant for the arrest of H.

UTICA, N. Y., June 7.—The issuing today of a warrant for the arrest of H. G. Hill. cashier of the National State Bank of Oneida, on a charge of third decree forgery made a sensational sequel tives on foot, in the woods on the farm of G. Botinghouse, three miles from here, where they are employed.

The chase and arrest followed the finding of the body of Clinton Dubois, a farmer, near Richmantown, this morning. In searching for evi-dence the police learned that the

gree forgery made a sensational sequel to the recent arrest and sentence to Auburn Prison of George E. Kirkpatrick for defrauding the bank out of between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

The alleged evidence was secured, it is a stated, through a dictagraph, which was placed in one of the rooms of the bank building which Kirkpatrick and Hill had loccasion to frequent, and where, it is stated, they held many conversations. was boasting several days ago

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EXAMINER DEFENDS JUDGE C. P. HANFORD

Says Criticism of Jurist's Action Is Based on Error of Facts.

BUTTE, Mont., June 7 .- Henry B. Hazard of Seattle, United States Nat-uralization Examiner who has been conducting examinations in Butte, de-clares that the press reports of the ple of Cuba that this is a facts of the Oleson case are generally wrong and the criticism of Judge that in our ranks we have a Hanford are based on an entirely wrong understanding of the facts. Oleson had been a naturalized citi-zen for two years, a certificate having been issued to him at Tacoma, Janbeen issued to him at Tacoma, Jan-uary 10, 1910, and a short time ago the appeared as a witness for another applicant named Elson.

"It was for the purpose the world that I had unde was conducting a revolution that I burned the builds

ment and was not in sympathy with the Constitution. The answers of the applicant staggered the examiner and the latter questioned Oleson regarding Elson's views, and Oleson said he knew that Elson was not in favor of the American Government form.

of the American Government Jorn.
"What are your views? Are you attached to the principals of the Constitution of the United States?" asked the examiner of Oieson. "No, I don't believe in the Constitution," was Ole-

"How long have you had these views? "For two or three years," said Ole-

"Did you hold these views when you got your certificate of naturalization on January 10, 1910?" "Yes," said

Oleson.
Then the government examine made a motion that the Elson peti-tion be denied, which was done, and immediate suit was instituted by the government in the Federal Court against Oleson to cancel his certificate on the ground that it was obtained by fraud. Oleson was given a trial and was represented by course!

was represented by counsel.

The question of Socialism, says Hazard, an time entered into the case or the charges against Oleson, although Judge Hanford in his decision also referred to had several Irish terriers on exhibition, and Mrs. A. L. Holland, who showed her \$5,000 Vi Sim, the Pekingese spaniel which recently was the guest of honor at a banquet given at the Waldorf-Asstoria.

Mrs. Holland entry was the most talked of and petted dog in the entire show, although the hairless wonder, a remarkable Yorkshire terrier owned.

KOSHER MEAT STRIKE SPREADING RAPIDLY

The war of the Brooklyn wome against the high prices of meat in the kosher butcher shops spread to East New York yesterday, when the women in that section of Brooklyn refused to buy meat for Sabbath un-less the prices were reduced. There was a little skirmish between the JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 7.—Two

near every shop to prevent the butchers from reopening their shops.

Committees were sent to the East Side last night to start an agitation for the extension of the strike to this side of the river. The women asserted that they will have a large following on the East Side and Harlem and they say that by the middle of the week they will shut down every Eosher butcher shop unless prices are reduced.

STRIKE AT ALBANY TIES UP SHORT LINE

ALRANY, June 7.—The motormen and conductors employed on the Albany Southern Railroad Company, which operates between Albany and Hudson, went on strike at 7 o'clock tonight, completely tying up traffic on that electric read.

The Albany Southern Railroad Company runs from Albany to Renselser and connects various villages to Renselser and Columbia County, ending at Hudson, where it controls the entire street railway gestem. The strike is caused by differences between the company and the employes, relative to transfer of certain employes.

CALLS JUDGES TO TIME.

PREPARE TO SEND TROOPS TO I

(Continued from page 1)

ture we prefer to fight, and or die. Moreover, I desire to errather than to continue to be erned by the Cubans in the way we have been governed in the twould be greatly preferable governed by strangers.

Not a Race War.

"The present governmen men, and that in Cuba a would be impor

with the Government of C settlement of this affair to to be concluded in the pr representative of the Un and only under the assur-representative that the Un would guarantee the sheet to me in the past, and so them have been fulfilled. We for our right; as citizens, at the American people will sour position and will study ed that it is nee

FIND MANGLED BODY ON STAMFORD, Conn., June 1 McCourt, of South Norwalk, the Highways Commissioner McCourt, of Milbrook, N. Jound dead on the New Have

was terribly cut and mangles KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE SALT LAKE CITY, June 1.



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THE UNION

AT PRESIDENT HUNGARIAN DIET

Kovacs, Opposition Attempts to GII Count Tisza.

ST. Hungary, June 7 -President of the Lower this morning had a narrow assassination in the Diet fired upon three times by Julius Kovacs, who then shot probably with fatal effect. was unharmed.

was one of the most militant the Opposition, and was in those who were elected Chamber on Wednesday ocdisorderly conduct. He was for several sittings, but this wher, the Chamber recommanaged to evade the next his way into the press gat-

after the proceedings opened, red to the front of the gal d, shouting. There are still on members in the Chamber revolver and emptied three Then, seemingly chagrined at marksmanship, he put two buthis own body.

rnoon it was said that Kodying. The excitement in WASHINGTON June 7 Hundreds rean ense. President Tisza said: the United States of a great goat industry witnessed the action of ed are now reaching the Department of Comappy lunatic who has removed are now reaching the Department of Com-dibeyond the reach of earthly merce and Labor. These inquiries are the

dness of the Chamber then At the close of the sitting \$250,000,000 had been sent out of the Khuen von Hedervary, former made a speech in which he country in the last decade to purchase

come of the agitation which n pereisted in since his elec-speaker on May 22. Tisza is opponent of universal suffrage, this issue his election was conwith a tensity that culminated lince in the Chamber and blooding the streets. He succeeded L.

selded to proclaim a strike of sonist workmen in Budapest Consul Canada says.

"Goats are raised in every State of the abolition of this barbarous system by the public of Mexico. The industry were killed by the soldiers though the animals thrive everywhere and can be raised at a good little. The whole affair took on littlemary character, and the sheat on which cattle may be successfully anient was compelled to compared the drawing profit over a wider range of territory than that on which cattle may be successfully are with the Socialists by induction. The dry plains of Nievo are with the socialists by induction in the samignous type reforms introduced the abolition of this barbarous system by three of the Japan-Korean agreement of 1908. I may add that under the Japanese system of jurisprudence, as under the American system by the lands of the industry with the Japanese system by the Japanese system by the plains of this barbarous system by the industry with the Japanese system by the soldiers of the Japan-Korean agreement of 1908. I may add that under the Japanese system of jurisprudence, as under the Japanese system of jurisprudence, as under the Japanese system of purisprudence, as under the Japanese system of purisprudence, as under the Japanese system of 1908. I may add that under the Japanese system of jurisprudence, as under the Japanese system by the soldiers of the industry with the Japanese system by the soldiers of the industry with the Japanese system by the soldiers of the jurisprudence, as under the Japanese system by the soldiers of the industry with the Japanese system by the soldiers of the jurisprudence, as under the Japanese system by the soldiers of the jurisprudence, as under the Japanese system by the soldiers of the jurisprudence, as under the Japanese system by the soldiers of the jurisprudence, as under the Japanese system of jurisprudence, as under was much disorder and many and the demonstration the streets to the Diet President Tisza forced through he farmed averament's defense bills in the mountain of a tumult. On the following when the proceedings were again rupted by the use of noise makvices, the President called in who expelled thirty mem-ie Opposition. Afterward tings. Kovacs was one of those in participation in the proceed-as refused.

WE LIFE TO SAVE GIRL AS CANOE UPSET

MERE, Quebec, June 7.— carcass of each animal will bring from \$1 to \$1.50. Fats of all kinds are high priced in all parts of the country.

At two years a fat goat will yield six to the pounds of clear tallow, which will be according on the country. AND MERE, Quebec, June 7.

when he was canoeing on the surjec.

At two years a fat goat will yield six to ten pounds of clear tallon, which will be surjec.

The most valuable part of the goat is the skin, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50. and the constant trend of prices is upward.

The number of goals in the light of the skin worth start trend of prices is upward. to his hold and sank.

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vorable to Rearing of

Animals.

000 gouts which these skins represented had they been grown in the

States, have approximated \$1,000,000,000

These suggestions, coupled with the fu-

the United States now practically

utilized, have added to the interest ind cated by the inquiries now being made.

where formerly ment was almost un-known. The flesh alone would

States, according to the census of 1910, increased about 50 per cent in the last decade, a very large proportion of the

1910 being in the Southwestern States.

The three men were acquitted of at-tempted assassination because of lack of

any evidence of a plot, but were con-victed of tarrying a revolver and ex-plosives without a license.

TO COMMIT SUICIDE

STARVING MAN TRIED

3.000,000 enumerated by

that 6,000 native Christians had been 122 DELANCEY ST., N. Y. arrested in Korea last year upon the Bet. Essex and Norfolk Sts. representations that they were in plicated in a plot to assassinate nee been subject to torture to extort confessions from them

The persons arrested, Ambassi-dor Chinda said, are charged with a grave criminal offense and their complicity or innocence can only be determined by the courts in strict conformity with the provisions of the formity with the provisions of the law. How then can the board of missions truthfully state that the charges are talse before the courts have residered their decisions? It would seem proper that all impartial men should reserve judgment as to whether or not

DENIES CHARGES OF

TORTURE OF KOREANS

Japanese Ambassador Says

"Third Dagree" Was

Not Used.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Viscous

Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, re

plied today to the charge of the Pred-

byterian Board of Foreign Missions

besides, there is no foundation for WASHINGTON. June 7 Hundreds reans had been locked up In fact. In the possibilities in the United States of a great goal industry the United States of a great goal industry. 000 individuals were lucked up in merce and Labor. These inquiries are the and that of this number, and result of a recent statement by the Ru have been released.

The first true the Ambassador constitution of the first true the Ambassador constitutions have taken

linued the investigations have taken considerable time but early in April last they were concluded and the pubabhorrence at 'the dastardty goat skins for use in this country, and lie trials will be soon begun if the an our honored President.' that the commercial value of the 500,000, have not already started. But when transite tears for Count of the started but when the grave nature and extensive store have not alread) started. But when he referred the grave nature and extensive acord adjustment, of the plot are considered, together. Morris Br with the fact the investigations had to be conducted through the aid of Cigar Makers' Union label, stating DETROIT I. W. W. HOLDS ther fact that goats of the class supplying the skins in question could be grown upon-semi-arid and semi-mountainous lands in

unequivocal and responsible denial of the Governor General ought to be suf-ncient to refute the charge, which is who resigned because of party is tree fights took place around ing urn, and finally the whole ion party left the Chamber as was elected by the governative.

Socialist Union on the same sedicate to proclaim a strike of ionist workmen in Budapest.

The statement of the Bureau of Sta supported by nothing further than the same active and the number and value of goar strike as to the number and value of goar same entirely trustworthy sources in this connection, I may say that the practice of torture which had been under the courts of Korea was absoluted in the courts of Korea was absoluted in the same and the courts of Korea was absoluted in the courts of Korea was absolute supported by nothing further than the

with the Socialists by induction, with scant growth of brush, are able immufacturers involved in the to support large flocks of goats, though the same plains will not produce corn, these same plains will not produce corn, there is supported by the same plains will not produce corn, there is supported to work on May for irrigation.

The extent of the Third with the scant of the same plains will not produce corn, that every subject or inhabitant is guaranteed full freedom of working the demonstration shifted ritory which could be given to the raising. specific the popular feeling, cane or grass, units water is supplied that is guaranteed full freedom of working the for irrigation.

The extent of termination shifted ritory which could be given to the raising the beautiful that works of Goreal that is guaranteed full freedom of working and conscience. In this connection the atreets to the Diet. The Opcordance with agriculture, is very large. Versus of legislation, and the dead-Graz has been of thousands of acres of the church itself or any religious belief, of the persons so arrested, would easily legislated that the open of even ordinary in the dead of the popular that it cannot be understood by men of even ordinary in the church transport that it cannot be understood by men of even ordinary in the church transport that it cannot be understood by men of even ordinary in the church transport that it cannot be understood by men of even ordinary in the church transport that it cannot support that it cannot be understood by men of even ordinary in the church transport that it cannot support that it cannot be understood by men of even ordinary in the church transport that it cannot support that it cannot be understood by men of even ordinary in the church transport that it cannot support that it cannot be understood by men of even ordinary in the church transport that it cannot support that it cannot be understood by men of even ordinary in the transport that it is an it is guaranteed full freedom of work and it is at its at its account. land so steep and rugged that it cannot be farmed profitably, but these rugged mountain sides furnish ideal feeding the conclusion of the persons so arrested, would easily be understood by men of even ordinary in conclusion.

The value of the goat depends upon three things, ment, tallow and the skin.

The matter of fresh ment in the farming districts of the hot country is greatly simplified by the breeding of seet. can at present say nothing concerning the whole question beyond giving assurwith other obstructionists, were in small, isolated communities it is risky the form fifteen to twenty to slaughter an ox or cow, as the fiesh is instrict compliance with the provisions. Kovacs was one of those liable to spoil before it is consumed. The liable to spoil before it is consumed. The small careass of a goat makes it entirely of the law and full justice be done to the racticable to kill frequently without risk accused

habitants are never at a loss for meat on plantations where goats are raised, and LAWYER WHO VIOLATED

admitted to the bar in 1887 and was untry.

u grandson of Augustus Zerega, one
ill yield six to of the pioneer merchants and shipwhich will be ping men of New York, was severely censured by the Appellate D.vision of the Supreme Court yesterday in pro-ceedings charging violation of the penal code brought by the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association. The number of goats in the United

The charges against Barnard arose settlement of the estate of Barnard's grandmother who had been appointed one of the trustees of her husband's estate. Barnard's mother and his two uncles. George T. and John Zerega, were the other trustees,

of assassinating the King while he was factions of visiting the exposition there. Despite a warning sent by the Paterson police the anarchists reached Turin without interference. When they were arrested the police say they found in their possession only one revolver and a stick of dynamite.

The three men were acquitted of at an anture if we Barnard admitted the truth of the mately \$17,200,600 harge, but said that his uncle, George including Brookly charge, but said that his uncle. George T. Zerega, lived in Washington and nature it was sent to him for that purpose, after which it was executed here by the other trustees and the lawyer certified that all had appeared before him and executed the papers.

RESENT ENFORCEMENT OF NEW ORDINANCE

An emaciated man dragged from under a pillar of the elevated structure at Third avenue and East 33d street yestrday afternoon and threw himself in front of a northbound surface car. Traffic was in the corner and the car was not other sidewalk displays of wares along least, so the motorman brought it to Halsted street. Superintendent of CHICAGO, June 7 .- A disturbance

a stop before the wheels had passed over the man.

Policeman Milan, of the East 35th street station, and many bystanders ran up. The man did not appear to be much that he was out of work and hungry and that he was out of work and hungry and wanted to die.

Gorham was taken to Bellevus Hospital a prisoner. Examination there showed that his right shoulder was brokes and that he had probably been hurt internally small of the growd were arrested.

Streets Goodwin and Ward Superintender in the street station, and many tystenders resulting Sergeant and the time and passed over the fine and passed over the flesh of the was out of work and hungry and the third first attempt to have a thick to Borough Hall.

At their first attempt to have a third transit, to Borough Hall.

The car is five feet longer than a similar car which has been in use in Manhattan for averal weeks, and wanted to die, a prisoner. Examination there showed that he had probably been hurt internally small of the growd were arrested.

in Motal Boxes 10 and 25 Cents.

C. F. U. TO FIGHT FOX ENTERPRISES

Decides to Renew War on Chain of Theaters That Employ Non-Union Men.

The Central Federated Union at its meeting at the Labor Temple, 243 Last 84th street, last night, decided to renew the light against delegates from Theatrical until they agree to employ union men The Union Square Theater has been temoved from the unfair list on to union men were at present employed

gether with Holland and Hannah he visited H Schram, of the Brewers 14. bor Bureau, in regard to trouble between Brewers Union No. 59 in tween Brewers Union No. 5 Ruppert's brewers, and they that the trouble would soon be adjusted. They also recommended that insists that the child had never been ill in the future all trouble between in in her life but twice, once when she had disting between and the union should measies and once with whooping chagh, be referred to the Labor Bureau for

to be conducted inrough the under Cigar Makers and that ruined the interpreters, there has been no under that the corpon system has ruined the work. ers to demand the union label ever they buy cigars J. P. Holland reported that in order to avert clashes in the Labor Day parade it was de-cided that all organizations present the names of the hand leaders to the previous to the parade. The union made musical instruments permitted to be played at the parade.

The Wagner bakery Westchester avenue, between St. Anns and Earte avenues, was placed on the unfair ist on request of Bakers Union No. 164

THREE HURT WHEN FUR SHOP BURNS

Flames Spread Rapidly in Three-Story Wooden Building and Fifty Workmen Have Narrow Escape.

Three men were injured and burned and haif a hundred others parrowly made their escape yesterday morning from a fire which completely destroyed the fur factory of Whitman & Kraham, at 400 Manhattan avenue. Williamsburg. At

least \$20,000 worth of the most expensive varieties of furs went up in smoke. The factory was a three-story frame structure. Ouce the fire was under head way the wooden building, filled with in-flammable material, proved a veritable tinder box. Before firemen reached the scene the place had been converted into a roaring furnace from cellar to roof. Fifty workmen employed in the fur dressing factory had just taken their places for work when the fire was dis-covered in the rear of the first floor. The

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bluze apread so rapidly that the men on the two floors above were unable to get to the street by the way of the stairs.

Several on the third floor saved themby means of rope fire escapes, were able to escape by way of the

regular fire escapes.

Harris Kraham, of 99 Ralph avenue. one of the proprietors, jumped from the second story. His left leg was broken and he was internally injured. He was

taken to the Williamsburg Hospital.

Jacob Ernalie, of 216 Withers street and Abe Blumenfield, of 579 Bushwick avenue, were badly burned. They attended by an ambulance surgeon.

NEW YORK FIRST IN POSTAL BANK DEPOSITS

AGAINST ITALIAN KING that between 1902 and 1906 he took were made public today by Postmuscertain acknowledgments in relation ter General Hitchcock, showing the WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Statistics ROME. June 7.—The police suspect to the property of the trust estate as a mount of postal savings business that the attempt of Dalbas to assassinate that his uncle, George T. Zerega, had personally appeared and acknowligated by the alleged anarchists, Pistro Castelli. Gluseppe Notario and Gievanni struments, whereas he was not in the that \$1,035,545, or a little more than Mazzoni, who last August secretly left Paterson, N. J., and came to Turin with Paterson, N. J., and came to Turin with the object (so the police gravely declare) ments were only extensions and satis-Paterson, N. J., and came to furm with a supermander of the object (so the police gravely declare) ments were only extensions and satisin the thirty-three cities. The total of assassinating the King while he was factions of mortgages and there was amount of deposits remaining to the visiting the exposition there. Despite a no fraud in connection with the credit of depositors at the 7,866 offices in operation on April 30 was aproxi 7,200,000 New York (not Brooklyn) and Chicago which ranked first and second in when an instrument required his siz-population, occupy the same rank in nature it was sent to him for that amount of deposits. Last month Chi-purpose, after which it was executed cago ranked ahead of New York, excluding Brooklyn, but an increase of \$116,174, or 12.5 per cent in the Je-posits for April, has put New York ahead of Chicago.

anead of Chicago.

The ten leading offices, with the amount on deposit in each, are: New York, 3975,749; Chicago, 3951,642; Portland, Ore., 3435,665; St. Paul, 5411,926; San Francisco, 3395,904; Cincinnati, \$367,622; Brooklyn, \$348,-190; Boston, \$322,824; Kansas City, \$300,717; Los Angeles, \$255,461.

STEPLESS CAR ON TRIAL TRIP.

For Constipation MAY HAVE A CLEW TO CHILD'S SLAYER

> Stranger Gave Penny to Murdered Girl Early in Week.

There was little to aid the detectives who sought all day yesterday to find how 6-year-old Signid Ekstrom, the daughter of John Ekstrom, a carpenter, of 1075 Ogden avenue, the Bronx, came to her death in the cellar of an apartment house next door some time Thursday night

They had to deal with children of the same age as the dead girl, who told contradictory stories From these garbled accounts the sleuths lea that a man had given the little Swedish girl a penny in the early part

The report of the Coroner's physi-Amusement company, against which sian by Reigelman, who performed the theatrical unions have been cut an autopsy on the body at the child's on scrike for the past few months. The home vesterday morning, shows that Union No. I reported that Fox is still found that a large thumb, presumably employing nonunion men and it was that of a left-hunded man had pressed decided to fight the Fox enterprises in the girl's throt tust below the in the girl's throt just below the chin; that two fingers of a left hand had bruised the skip to the right, and that there were two tiny scratches, as if made by finger nails, on the white of the girl's throat.

this report Detective spite of O'Meara, who has charge of the case, told tilities and invasions of the ierritory newspaper men yesterday that he was of one another must cease at once, still of the opinion that the little girl. The Haitians are denouncing the playing in the cellar had fallen in a fit. Dominican Government for having or convulsion of some sort and that the

On the other hand, the girl's father and that no one in the family had ever suffered from his of any sort.

BIG PROTEST MEETING

More than 1,500 persons attended th protest meeting of the Detroit I. W. W. at Union Square yesterday to protest against the arrest for picketing of Rudolph Katz, one of the leaders of the

strike of the Paierson silk weavers.
The meeting was addressed by Joseph Schlossberg, James. T. Hunter, Henry Yagel and Joseph Yennarelli. Dr. A. Le vine presided. The speakers explained that Katz had been arrested while en-gaged in peacefully picketing a struck mill, and denounced the arbitrary acts of the Paterson police and Recorder Car-

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GOVERNMENT WARNS HAITI AND DOMINGO

United States of their ancient boundary dispute has brought to both when I take the stand in the Dargovernments a sharp warning from the Washington. Officials at Port au Washington. Omiciais at Prince and Santo Domingo City were try."

Prince and Santo Domingo City were try."

This was the statement made to

Washington. Officials at Port au Prince and Santo Domingo City were informed this afternoon by American diplomatic representatives at those capitals that the incipient hostilities and invasions of the territory of one another must cease at once.

The Haitians are denouncing the Dominican Government for having moved troops into Haitian territory. The Dominican Government asserts, on the other hand, that the Haitians is are inciting a revolution against the Dominican Government and giving aid to rebels lighting along the border. The Haitian Government, through its representative in Washington, has denied this charge, which has been repeated frequently during the last two months.

How This was the statement made today by Detective William J. Burns. He leaves tonight for Los Angeles.

"I would be perfectly willing to have Clarence Darrow go free." In the continued, "If he would take the within the continued, "If he would take the wither operations of these testers. In the continued, "If he would take the within the continu

JERSEY MAN FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH

SALEM. N. J., June 7.—Clinton Du-bois was found murdered this morning near Yorktown. It is supposed he was killed for the purpose of robbery as he has the reputation of being something of a miser. He was believed to possess con-siderable ready money. Dubois was beaten to death, his skull being crushed by a heavy blow, and there was a deep gash under his right eye. The prosecutor's detectives have not ob-tained any clew to the murder. Dubois lived alone and had no enemies, so far as known.

NOT AFTER GOMPERS. SAYS W. J. BURNS

WASHINGTON. June 1.—Failure of the Government of Hayti and the Dominican Republic to preserve the status quo pending settlement by the United Status of Police and the Company of the Police and the Poli

science. Lincoln Steffens had a greater awakening of the public on science. Lincoln Steffens had a great and Christian idea in his pies it wholesale immunity for everybes connected with the McNamara buness, but we are hardly ready for yet, any more than the Los Angels people are ready for it."

"FATHER OF TOY BALLOON" DEE

CINCINNATI, June 7,—John Brazel, 57, who is termed the "ther of the Toy Ballecon," dies of betes, at his home here, after the meas of more than a year, mease of more than a year, made the first balleon from the paper over manufactured. He 16 then. His business gradus spread and now millions of balleting the paper over manufactured and spread and now millions of balleting the paper over manufactured. tory here.

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RULING ON POWERS FEDERAL JUDICIARY OF COMMERCE COURT

Highest Tribunal Says It Cannot Stay Orders of I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The Supreme Court today emphatically settled the feud between the Commerce Court and Interstate Commerce Comion over their respective jurisdic-

That the Commerce Court has no authority to issue injunctions or stop

mission Act and do violence to the judge makes him part and parcel of very purposes of that measure. It the American aristocracy."

Would create disorder and confusion."

Berger charged the federal judges

In this case the Supreme Court tation today declared that railroads cannot railroad supplies at rates low- Subject to Human Frailties nulled reduced rates made by roads on their own coal, where they

On May 24, 1912, the commission ordered the railroads to cancel their rate concessions, by which coal for locemotives was houled at rates much lower than those given the public. The commission held that this was discrimination. The railroads then filed suit in the Commerce Court for an injunction, which was granted, against the commission five days later.

mapending the commission's order.

The coal carrying railroads conthey were entitled to reduced rates because the expense of hauling was less for such service than local deliveries. The Commerce Court sustained this claim. The commission declared, if such lower rates were continued, the railroads could haul lumber and all products for their own use so cheap as to unduly compete with dealers in such supplies paying full public schedules.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS NOTED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7 .- Tw earthquake shocks recorded by the geismograph at St. Ignatius College today, probably originated in na or Michigan, according to na or Michier Odenbach. Father Odenbach. The first shock lasted from 2:22 a.m., to 4:36. The second began at 4:59 and ended at 8:50



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Berger. "Experience has shown that federal judges are accustomed to blind their eyes to law, justice and human welfare whenever they have human welfare whenever they have to decide questions regarding the

Pointing out that, unlike State judges, the federal judges are apnointed for life, Berger said: "The federal judge is usually ap-

"negative" orders of the commission was declared by the high court in two decisions. He has often obtained his legal status sixty-eight straight days, and to make "would be to wipe out the entire his as a corporation lawer. As a rule, tory of the Interstate Commerce Com-

This ruling came in the first case with having become so drunk with having become and drunk with their authority and power that they do not seem to acknowledge any limitation.

"Some of the federal judges seem are lower than the public tariffs. The scheme of government—legislators by re jower than the public tariffs. The ecision reverses the Commerce Court.

Ten railroads, headed by the Balmore and Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The rafected. Their right to enjoy remove and constrained by the They are subject to all the frailties of interface of the west better two limits of the many and to fight the battles of the labor state. They are subject to all the frailties of interface of them west better two limits for service than now, and I an are affected. Their right to enjoy reduced rates was sustained by the Commerce Court, after being produced rates was sustained by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

On May 24, 1912, the commission on May 24, 1912, the commission of May 24, 1912, the co

only, unless they resign on their own candidate has been chosen for this ened volition—and that is by impeachment. Year's struggle and that conditions are score. I admit that this is not an easy way, I admit that this is not an easy way, ripe for a nor one that should be resorted to nesota. very often or without great provocation. But the fact remains that a half dozen corrupt or incapable or drunken judges can do the judiciary and the respect for the laws more votes of carrying the city in the fall harm than sixty capable and honest of 1910. judges can ever make good.

"At present there are a few federal judges against whom so much complaint is lodged, both in the newspaper press and in the reputable magazines, and with Congressmen direct, that they cast a stigma upon the whole judiciary," continued Berger.

"This is especially true of Cornell of H. Hanford, of the Western District of Washington. His decisions show that dates, as well as seven more for the

Michigan, according to bach. The first shock is either corrupt or absolutely incapable. He has been openly charged in daily papers, in monthly magazines in daily papers, in daily papers, in monthly magazines in daily papers, in daily papers, in monthly magazin

Several members, apparently astonished at the sensational statements in Berger's charges, interrupted him several

of the members.

Representative McCall (Rep., Mass.), who was one of the first to manifest his surprise, moved to amend Berger's resolution by inserting the words "alleged" before the word "misconduct." Berger agreed to this modification and the amendment was unanimously accepted by the House, although Chairman Clayton of the Judiciary Committee and he did. "As a speaker he is in a class of his diciary Committee said be did

The Judiciary Committee said be did not think it a necessary precaution.

Representative Norris, of Nebraska, the House progressive leader, and a member of the Judiciary Committee, stated this afternoon that he had already cellected a wast amount of information concerning Judge Hanferd's judicial career, which he will submit to the committee in concerning the councils of the party and recently

pudiation by Fresident Tart and Attorney the City of Milwaukee two years ago General Wickersham of Judge Hanford's and the splendid administration of its decision in the Oleson case. Berger says affairs during his incumbency of that the President has directed Attorney General Wickersham to reopen the case, se-

DEBS PREPARED FOR RAPPED BY BERGER STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN

laws to suit every occasion," said State Secretaries Sanguine. S. P. Candidates Lauded by Switchmen's Journal.

rights of the jaboring class.

"The federal judiciary is, therefore, rightly regarded as an enemy of our democratic institutions and of the common people."

Pointing out that, unlike State Pointing out that, unlike State in federal judges are appropriate the federal judges are appropriate to the common people.

ingness to let it stand for the time

desires to smash Debs' record he has but to get himself booked more than more than 560 speeches in that time.

In recalling the days of the 1908

The other district is the 5th, in cluding the City of Minneapolis, wher Thomas Van Lear, as Socialist can didate for Mayor, came within 80

nominee for Mayor," says Latimer "and the city election occurs at the same time as our congressional elec-The city is well organized, a tion.

again chosen as Presidential candi-date, and Emil Seidel as candidate for

"Both are well known to the rank times, requesting that he repeat them.

Berger continued despite the protestations achieved aplendid records in their of the members.

Judge Hanford's judicial career, which he will submit to the committee in connection with the Berger resolution.

The impeachment demand follows reThe imp

next week of appearing before the committee to present his evidence in support fact of an obliteration of the Republic hearings on the resolution.

Berger will be given an opportunity by Seidel or those elected to office a mention with him, but to the mittee to present his evidence in support fact of an obliteration of the Republic his resolution. lican and Democratic parties and the merging of their combined forces into

> it was all opposition arrayed against Seidel. But at that, he and the party he represents received over 3,000 votes more than they did when elected two years before.

champions for the cause of labor, and their party platform will firmly insist upon the rights of labor not only being universally raised to the best uniquestandards of today, but even much

avery citizen who has a proper re-gard for the welfare of his own con-ditions should make it a point to be registered and to go to the polls and vote, since it is to their public servants they must look for proper protection and conditions." Every citizen who has a proper re

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 7.—Be





YES! YANKS DO WIN

Manager Wolverton Goes Into Game and Helps His Clan Beat Naps 7 to 0 Tune.

The much trodden New York worm yesterday turned and nipped severely the Cleveland foot which twice nad it, the Highlanders, after being twice unmercifully walloped by the Naps, in turn unmercifully lambasted the Naps and won the second game of their present trip 7 to 0.

As in the two preceding games, the train of events followed upon the ineffectiveness of the twirlers for one

In recalling the days of the apply the first of Caldwell and Warnop, the Red Special. Debs declares "No New York pitchers. For four and two-man has ever made a campaign like New York pitchers. For four and two-like the force or since. Not even Bryan the first wear grater over six days. The only two hits made off the first wear gathered in or Roosevelt has spoken over six days suns. The only two hits made off his deceptive siants were gathered in r week."

Many Socialists are writing to Debs the first inning by that redoubtable to consider themselves the whole less strenuous.

This now thirty-six years since I construing laws and executives by enin trying to do his part of a double

In the fifth inning, however, with become incapable for other reasons. Some even are notoriously corrupt or have become habitual drunkards and are a standing reproach to the federal bench of this country. Yet there is no way of getting rid of them, because they are appointed for life.

"That is, there is one way, and one only, unless they resign on their own only, unless they resign on their own.

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11	Easterly, c	4	0	0	8	3	4)
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0 1 0 3 0 3 1 0 0-7 Chase, Jackson. Three base hit-

Two base hits-Cree, Sweeney, Home run—Zinn. Gardner, Wolverton. Sacrifice Chase. Home run—Zinn. Sacrifice hits—Gardner. Wolverton. Stolen bases—Gardner, Wolverton. Cree. First base on balls—Off Mitchell 1, off Baskette 1, off Caldwell 2, off Warhop 1. First bast on errors—Cleveland 2, New York 2. Left on base.—Cleveland 5. New York 7. Struck out. leveland 6. New York 7. Struck out and Westervelt. Time-2 hours

New York

Philadelphia

Brooklyn

Cincinnati at New York

Chicago at Broom, Pittsburg at F

LOCAL ATHLETES GO TO BOSTON FOR TRYOUTS Eight Thousand Fine Turn Out

Boston is the hub of the athletic universe today, for the Eastern ry-outs for the American Olympic team sent practically every man in the East with a chance to make the squad scurrying toward the modern Athens yesterday.

The strong contingent from the New

side and the effectiveness of those on the other. In this instance, however, the previous relation was reversed, and the New York pitchers did the wabbling.

Cleveland was able to get only five hits off Caldwell and Warhop, the New York pitchers. For four and two-New York pitchers are two strong contenders in Reds established in the first inning the never would have been acquired if There are two strong contenders in the hurdle race in J. T. Wendell, the Wesleyan lad who won at the inter-collegiate, and Vai Havens, of Rutgers, who finished third in the same event. E. J. Fitzgerald went along for the long distance race.

SONS OF ITALY TO RUN IN MARATHON TODAY and aggin. Twice a hit by Hoblitzell would

The greatest aggregation of Italian runners ever brought together will be at the starting point, Fordham road and Jerome avenue, this afternoon to contend for the various prizes offered by the Italian Herald for its modified Marathon run. Over 200 athletes are to participate in the run, which has created intense interest among the Latin sporting element, and as the fleetest of that race are to compete records are expected to be broken.

It is a purely amateur competition. and a committee from a specially built grandstand will pick the best men, who will be announced at the Herald's

offices at 246 Canal street.
Former Port Warden James E.
March will fire the gun starting the March will fire the gun starting the entrants on their romp through the main thoroughfares of the city. The course will extend down Jeroma avee will extend down Jerome ave-across McCoombs Dam Bridge, to 145th street and Seventh avenue, to | S 110th street, into Fifth avenue, along that street to Waverly place, and then into Broadway all the way down to Canal street. The distance measures

Secretary James E. Sullivan, of the American Olympic Committee, will be the referee, and Magistrate John Freschi will be honorary judge. Noted Italians will act in other important Devore, If 3 Doyle, 2b...... 4 2 Snodgrass, 1b.... 4 0 Murray, rf..... 3 2 capacities. Police arrangements have Herzog, 3b..... 4 also been secured, assuring a clear

WAGNER BOXES JONES TONIGHT.

Rival Borough Featherweights in Star Bout at Royale's Show,

Young Wagner, the local feather-weight, will meet Willie Jones, the hard hitting and aggressive Brooklynite, in a ten-round bout at the Cler-mont Avenue Rink, tonight. The boys will weigh in at 122 pounds ringside. The bout should furnish the real fire-works from start to finish, as the winner will be matched to meet Kilbane.

The Royale A. C., which will stage —By Steen 3, by Mitchell 3, by Caldwell 3, by Warhop 2. Double plays—Peckinbaugh. Easterly to Ball. Wild Theile, the K. O. Kid from Woodpitches — Mitchell. Umpires—Evans haven. against Walter Moore in a ten-round session.

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

GIANTS KEER IT UP

See New Yorkers Take Another From Rods.

comething of a novelty at the Poli Grounds yesterday was that the Giants didn't win without a battle. They had to right all the way for this scurrying toward the modern Athens yesterday.

The strong contingent from the New Same, winning it from the Reds by a score of 7 to 6. They were equal to York A, C. boarded the 4 o'clock train the call made on them, however. In the only man taken was Lee C. Carey, the former midshipman, who showed by his running in the relay race at Travers Island a week ago that he had pressed, and didn't lose any pressite.

there hadn't been defects in the sup port as provided by Fietcher and De-vore. Mathewson, however, seemed confident that his team would pull out; in any event he went on pitching without any signs of an annoyance or discouragement and showed his skill. including control, and headwork time

Twice a nit by roolitize; woolid, have meant an additional run for the Rede, but each time Hobby could only joetle the ball weakly to Snodgrass for an out. Mathewson had him on the hip and that after Hobby had laid down a safe bunt in the first inning. One Red who outdid the literary light under almost any conditions which hoppened to gritt was Marrann. He happened to exist was Marsans, He played the Cubanola fortissimo with bat against ball, bing, bing, for risging hits like a man swatting the xylophone. His first hit was sort of a false note, but the others were cl and resounding. The score:

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3rant, 3b	. 3	0	2	0	0	
Phelan, 2b	. 4	1	0	1	3	
Esmond, ss	. 4	1	1	3	5	
McLean, c	. 4	0	1	3	1	
Sugga, p	. 2	0	0	0	3	
Bates	. 1	0	0	0	0	
*McDonald	. 0	1	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	-	-	,
Totals	. 37	6	10	24	13	
New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	

Mathewson, p.... 3 Totals 35 7 8 37 13
*Batted for Suggs in the ninth.
**Ran for Bates in the ninth. Cincinnati ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-New York ... 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 2 2-

Becker, cf..... 3

First base on errors-New York 1. Left on bases—Cincin nati 6. New York 4. First base of bhils—Off Suggs 3. Struck out—Bi Suggs 3, by Mathewson 2. Three base hit—Murray. Two base hits—Mar hit—Murray. Two base hits—Masans, Murray, Meyers, Sacrifice hits-Grant, Devore. Sacrifice fig.—Sugg Double plays—Mitchiell and Esmont Mathewson, Fletcher and Snedgras Umpires—Owens and Brendan. Tim—1 hour and 45 minutes.

CUBS TAKE SECOND OF SERIES FROM DODGERS

The Cubs turned the tables resterday on the Breeklyna at Washington Park. Leifield pitched his first game for Chicago and was invincible except in the first inning, when, with two out, Wheat's diagle sent Emith and Daubert home. Yingling also was effective in spots, but his bases on balls contributed largely to the success of Chance's men. Four passes were converted into runs. With the buses filled in the fourth mains and two men down. Tinker doubled The Cubs turned the tables yeste

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it this year.
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"red 9th District" in Min- Cleveland

"This year Van Lear is again ou

one judiciary," continued Berger.

"This is especially true of Cornellus of the Socialists are very good."

"The Socialists have already held their convention and selected their standard bearers. Eugene V. Debs was

"As a speaker he is in a class of his

the President has directed Attorney to the President has directed Attorney to the Louisian Committee and also give this spring, it was not due to either this spring, it was not due to either the Judiciary Committee all documents want of confidence in the man, nor the administration of the city's affairs.

a nonpartisan party in that city.
"So instead of being a three cornered race as it was two years ago

Both Debs and Seidel are able

TWO BASEBALL GAMES IN ONE

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The class in Elementary English for Foreigners at the Rand School of Social Science, 48 East 22d street, has just seen started with a good registration. A few more students can still be admitted to the class, and those wishing to take the course should enter at once. jured.

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The tuition fee in \$5 for the three-month term, ending August 20. This opportunity holds good till next Monday evening.

Students may register in the Raud School office any afternoon or evening except Sunday. On the opening night the class included Finns, Jews, Hungarians, Italians, Russians and other astionalities, among them two Chinese. All were enthusiastic for the chance to learn English under so good a teacher as A. Shiplacoff.

To Clason P

BRUSSELS, June 7.-The strike to

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago

the Charlerol basin has ended, but the walkout is growing in the Borinage district. A clash occurred here today between strikers and strike breakers in which several were

The military patrol the streets an cupy the ratiroad stations.



cial Labor News ter New York

appearing in this de-are supplied by the auare supplied by meials of the unions of the All matter should be ad-

TERS' LOCAL NO. 476. C. Romanello, Secretary.

last meeting of Local Union held on June 4, the followwere nominated: Presiohn Rice; vice president and secretary, laid over; finan-etery, Joseph Moelter; usfigancial secretary, John treasurer, William E. P. conductor, Thomas J. carden, Martin Kraemer; trus-

George Solz; auditor business agent trim. William E. delegate to the Joint Disall and Manhattan Borough

mee, Thomas J. Fruin, res decided to hold a special on the last Monday in June h) for the election of officers gates to the general convention tion of the New York State

ols. All members are requested me tickets and dispose of

Brother John Swenson, Jr. applicant was accepted on ance from Los Angeles, Cal. Mem-on the sick list are: John Kohler n Bardons.

WIN BRANDT MAKES HIT IN "FOOL'S GOLD"

Brandt, of "The Garden of campany, who took part in The santersary celebration, presented nomany, with himself in the title his sketch. "Final's (2nd 2)" his sketch, "Fool's Gold," National Theater last night. The The the audience showed

prospector tries to keep his play written by Louis we wife alive, but is handicapped titled. The Judge on leck of money. His mental worry cast will be as follows. him an evil dream that le ha The relief when he learns the is shared on the other side of the ed David Manning ably sup-

TODAY!

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Central Committee-239 East 84th street

German Branch, Murray Hill-1032 First avenue.

Harlem Open Air Meetings.

The 28th and 30th A. D. will hold open air meetings tonight one at 116th street and First avenue, the other at 125 street, west of Third avenue. Ben Gitlow and others will

Branch 3 Strawberry Festival,

Branch 3 will hold its first "open air" strawberry festival and dance at its summer garden, 264 East 10th street, this evening. The garden is cents include wardrobe and Phillip
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for the members of the comments. A musical program will be A musical program will be The proceeds are for the 1912 campaign fund.

Branch ! Entertainment Tonight.

The final entertainment and dance season will be given by Branch tonight at 509 Eighth avenue

The spirit of fraternity and good fellowship is well established in this branch, as special emphasis has been laid upon the social features clubrooms have proven ideal for this

As many prominent theatrical neo-

The closing entertainment of the will be given at Branch but has considerable human headquarters this evening, consisting of vaudeville, dancing, and a one-act "The Judge on Trial."

Donalsky, the Judge ... Louis Chaskin a Mexican for his money. He believing that he had actually believing that he had actually demonstrated and that his wife.

Donalsky, the Judge Louis Chaskin Lazare, a Burglar J. C. Frost James, a Servant Herman Robinson

Branch 5 Literature Distribution.

Captains and assistants will please report for work either between 3 and Schiffman reported that he will settle 5 this afternoon, or between 9 and up as soon as possible. Upon motion work for the party is expected to help in the distribution of leaflets. He will and delegate to General Council and be instructed and assisted in every decided to meet every two weeks durizer, 360 West 125th street, Room 16.

Yorkville Lecture Tomorrow.

Timothy Murphy's series of lectures on "The History of Philosophy" is not

"Judge on Trial

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yet completed. Each talk seems to be more interesting than the one pre-ceding it, and Murphy assures us that he is now entering upon the most fascinating division of the series. Don't fascinating division of the series. Don't forget the address, 442 East 88th street, Yorkville Forum, tomorrow night at 8:15. Bring your friends; admission is free. Questions and gen-

THE DAY

Socialist School Union.

The Socialist School Union of Greater New York will hold its regu-lar meeting and social tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Rand School, 43 East 22d street. Lucien Sanial will give an address on "The So Work." All welcome.

Yorkville Children's Outing.

The children of the Yorkville Sopicnic at Bronx Park tomorrow. those who accompany them must be in the coming campaign. do all in their power to give the children a happy day. Should the weather be unfavorable, the picnic will be held on the following Sunday.

To Help Paterson Strikers

At the Claremont (outdoor) Amuse ment Palace, Webster avenue, near will be given on Monday evening for of the Paterson textile strikers and their starving Admission for adults, 10 cents; children, 5 cents

Workmen's Circle, Branch 24,

Branch 24, Workmen's Circle, meets tonight at the Bronx Forum, 1383 Fulton avenue, Order of business: Voting on convention referendum; Sunday School question; nomination for officers, and doctor for next year

General Council, Y. P. S. F.

A regular meeting of the General ouncil, Y. P. S. F., was held on June 1912, at 234 East Broadway

Those present were: Organizer Kaiserman, Recording Secretary Goff Financial Secretary Segal and the delegates, Greifer. Goldberg. Diamoni. Steinman, Spector and Lieberma Comrade Goldberg was in the chair. Six applications were accepted and

picnic, conducted by the Odesser Young Men's Association, to be held Sunday, July 14, at Glendale Schuetzen Park. Admission 10 cents.

The committee elected to visit Reports of circles:

ing the summer.
| Circle 2—Had successful meetings.

Circle 1-Have elected their officers

Circle 3-Had a lecture by Comrade Weinstein, and have nominated offi

ers for the Federation.

Circle 4—Absent.

Circle 5—Decided to adjourn for the summer and now distributing lit-

rature. Circle 6—Had successful debate Comrade Harrison is delivering lec tures and now forming elecution class for members of the circle

onated \$2 to The Call fund. Circle "—Had a concert as the closing of the session. Hereafter will meet a month at Bronx Forum the reports of th

circles were accepted. Comrades Spector, Goldberg, Lie berman and Segal were elected to ar range the program for the conventions of the Federation. It was also recommended that circles buy pam phlets, "Groans of the People."

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

Bert Kirkman and Hu 13th A. D.—Graham avenue and

Powers street. James Brady. Noonday Meetings.

John and Pearl streets.

Flatbush avenue and Nevins street cobert Lansdowne and Hubert Har-

Bartlett street, between Harrison and Flushing avenue. Bert Kirkman

Business Meetings. Central Committee-957 Willough

by avenue.

Settle for Tickets.

Will Socialist party branches, labo unions and other organizations hav-ing tickets for the fourth anniversary celebration of The New York Call kindly send all money and unsold tickets to Mrs. M. C. O'Neal, treas-urer, Brooklyn Call Conference, 957 Willoughby avenue

Brownsville Entertainment,

The Brownsville entertainment, the closing exercises of the branch's ac-tivities, will take place tonight at 1701 Pitkin avenue. A splendid mu-sical program has been arranged, the following talent having promised to appear: Quartet under the direction of M. Dubrow; Jacob Polakof, planist, and tener solos by Ben Levin The report of the Kings County dele-

ates to the national convention will lso be heard and discussed. The scholars and the teacher, Har-Waton, will also make a few re-arks regarding the work of the

All kinds of cooling refreshment will be served.

QUEENS,

Open Air Meeting

Regular meeting tonight, 1647 Han

Ejeuron is All abourd, Comrades! Rise early morrow morning, walts your friends morrow mad bring them down to tomorrow morning, water and neighbors and bring th

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You all know what this excursion is Half the proceeds will go held for Half the trward building a Labor Lyceum for Queens, needed so badly; the other half will go 247 East 84th street, in a body, not later than 10 o'clock. Children and at the Labor Temple by 9:30. Parents still be had at the Queens Labor Ly-are cordially invited. Games have coun, 1647 Hancock street. Evergreen and also at the dock. ing tickets must make report and returns tonight at the Labor Lycuem; "! all tickets will be charged as THE EXCURSION COMMITTEE.

Branch 1, Ridgewood Meeting,

Branch 1, Ridgewood, held a very successful discussion meeting on Wednesday, June 5. About 200 people were present; half of the audience August Claessens gave a very inter-

esting and instructive lecture on "The High Cost of Living." Sixteen applications for membership were read and six were acted upon. membership now numbers 145 J. W and the outlook is good for the 200

NEW JERSEY Jersey City.

The teachers' class led by Comrade Maud Thompson will meet toniuht, by Prof. James A. Fairley, regarding Everybody interested in Socialist, the powers of the Federal Governinterested in Socialist uld attend and take advantage of this opportunity.

Hackensack.

An open air meeting will be held at Main and Warren streets tonight at street, where it occupied the entire so'clock. Speaker, Frederick Kraff, four story building, the ground floor 8 o'clock. Speaker, Frederick Kraff. Chairman, F. W. West.

Bergen County.

Regular semi-monthly meeting of ing at 10 Hackensack street, at 8:30 All members are requested to attend, as there is important business friends. ganization of this local.

Essex County.

Street meetings tonight T. Alexander Cairns, Main and Day

G. M. P. Fitzgibbon, Main and 15th JUNE BRIDES IN RUSH streets, Orange. streets, East Orange.

CONNECTICUT

South Manchester. At the Town Hall Tuesday night the local Socialist Club held a well at- ampton girl who marries has been tended and enthusiastic Ettor-Gio- claimed by more June brides this year vannitti protest meeting. Addresses were made by William R. Schildse and Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, Resolutions demanding that have been set for the month, bringing it can in the height of the summer." Ettor and Giovannitti be released on the total number of beneficiaries of bail and that the political powers of the marriage fund up to more than a New England State be no longer 200 in the year. Smith Charities was used to disgrace the State by a ting as founded by Oliver Smith, who was an used to disgrace the State by a ting as founded by Offiver Smith, who was an a tool of capitalist hate, were passed uncle of Sophie Schith. The Tounder and sent to Governor Foss and Ato of Smith College. torney Atwell. After the resolutions Since the find was created, sixtyComrade Sawyer gave his illustrated four years ago, several thousand lecture on the class struggle.

Hartford. distributed in this way. The d Rev. Roland D. Sawyer gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "The March of the Toilers" at the Socialist paid to each widow applying for aid and \$300 to every young person 18 Hall, 235 Asylum street, on June 3, years of age who under the auspices of the Socialist Sunday School. Resolutions were good respectable family for service. In the past year 119 widows and \$1 4th A. D.—Havemeyer and South passed protesting against the impris- apprentices have received the endow onment of Etter and Giovannitti and condemning the college boys for scae-bing in the waiters' strike in New FOREST FIRES DESTROY

PHILADELPHIA.

pices of the Campaign Committee of Local Philadelphia. Socialist party, at Washington Park, 36th street and Allegheny avenue, today. Admission 5 cents. Money, books and other valuables will be given away. ables will be given away. An ample program of sports has been provided. Comrade Charles W. Ervin, of Philadelphia, will address the meeting at a o'clock on "The Coming Conquest."

ALASKA.

The Socialists of Alaska have made their nomination for a candidate for Delegate to Congress. The candidate will be Kasis Krauczunas, of Ketchikan, the man who is now chief in-spectator in charge of the immigra-tion Department for the Alaska dis-

convention was held in Fairbanks at which the choice was made, the coast local organizations of the lested.

The quartermaster at Jeffersonville, Ind., had been ordered to remove the bodies from the place where they have rested for half a century and place them in a common burying hole rity feet square. The Kentucky delegation in Congress succeeded in having the order rescinded. party being represented by proxy through National Organizer John C. Chase.
The nomination of Kraucsunas was

unanimous. The locals participating in the convention, either by proxy or by delegates present, were Ketchikan, Cordova, Juneau, Vaidez, Nome, Deadwood, Cleary, Oines, Petersburg and Fairbanks.

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FULL TERM CLASS OF RAND SCHOOL FINISHES IT'S WORK DR.A. CARR

course for the regular full term stu-dents at the Rand School of Social Science for the season of 1911-12.

Testerday was the last day of the course for the regular full term students at the Rand School of Social Science for the season of 1911-12. While the school has conducted weening classes for the past six years a sociology, English and public speaking, the class which yesterday completed its studies for the school year was the first to give their entire time to the study of Socialism and related subjects. Following is a brief outline of the course which has been pursued by the full time students:

Theory of Socialism and the Labor Theory of Socialism and the Labor who have taken advantage of the sum and in equipping workers in the Socialist ranks. Besides the hundreds who have taken advantage of the sum and in equipping workers in the Socialist ranks. Besides the hundreds who have taken advantage of the sum and in equipping workers in the Socialist ranks. evening classes for the past six years in sociology, English and public speaking, the class which yesterday completed its studies for the school year was the first to give their entire time to the study of Socialism and related subjects. Following is a brief outline of the course which has been

of Socialism and the Labo Algernon Lee and John Spargo, bracing the fundamental points in so-clai philosophy, origin and develop-ment of the capitalist system, the materialist conception of history, the working class movement, and the So cialist society of the future.

Practice-This course four groups of lectures, as follows: (a) Dr. I. M. Rubinow on the protection of workers by means of in-surance, against accident, sickness, unemployment and old age, employers' liability and workmen's compensation taws, old age pensions and State in-

(b) Meyer London, on labor union legal aspects of the strike, boycott blacklist, arbitration, legal s of labor conditions. (c) Robert Bruere, lectures on so

cial action to improve general condi-

tions of life, public health, child welfare and poor relief.

(d) Morris Hillquit, lectures public ownership, Socialist vs. capi-talist conceptions, conservation of nat-

ural

modern Socialist movement American Economic and Political History—Twenty-seven lectures by Prof. Charles A, Beard and Bartley J. Wright on the origin and modifi-cation of the Constitution, extension of suffrage and rise of political democracy, growth of parties, party issues and machinery, also the trusts

and labor movement. American Government in Theory ment. State governments, and municipal governments, commission form of

Through the winter months school was located at 112 East 19th being devoted to the office, book mie room and the reading room, and a dining room in the basement. A portion of the books were circulating, the reading room was open daily and the school was a popular center for the Socialists of the city and their

On the first of May, on account of the proposed demolition of the house at 112 Sast 19th stret, the school was obliged to move to temporary quar-

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in Cave Hill Cemetery here unmo

CRUSHED IN CAR ACCIDENT.

actor Pinned Between Colli-tactor and Severely Injured

James Moran, 40 years old, a con fuctor living at 537 West 132d street was granding on the running boars of his northbouid Ninth avenue on while pussing the stable of D. Gilton

while passing the stable of D. Gilter's Son, at 637 Greenwich street, yearday, when a truck frawn by two herese was coming out of the stable. The driver was unable to see his horses and the mann pole pismed Moran to the side of the car. Dr. Welsh, or St. Vincent's Hospital, was unminued and found that both Moran's logs were fractured. The conductor was taken to the head-ful.

than ever before.

ment provided.

who have taken advantage of the evening courses and who have largely been residents of New York City and vicinity, the present class of full term students has come from various parts of the country as follows: New York State, Pennsylvania, Indiana, North and South Dakota, Oregon and Call-fornia. Now that their studies for the time are completed, they will re-turn to their respective States to tak-up the work of the coming campaign

One expects to do organizing work for the party in a distant State, and another in the neighboring State of native of Finland, is already engaged daily paper; another, wh garian, will probably do organ work among the people of his own nationality: one of the members of the class is a member of the staff of the National Socialist at Washington, and still another has joined the staff of The Call.

So they scatter to their several fields of labor, but it is safe to say that they will not cease to be students of Socialism, as they realize that or brief course, however thorough may be, can do little more than equip them or fit them for beginning to

The chief social functions conduct ed by the school during the past sea-eon were the concert and ball given at the New Star Castgo on March s, and the banquet to Prof, and Mrs. George D. Herron, at the Cafe Boulevard, on May 27. Each, in its way, was a great success. The ball, in addition to being a social event of much interest and enjoyment, netted a considerable sum for the benefit of school work. The banquet was a tribute to the founders of the sch was the occasion of interesting addresses by those connected with it work, Professor Herron and student of the class of 1912.

During the latter weeks of the course, several of the students have lent their assistance to the Socialist movement in the city by speaking at street meetings, yong peopple's fed-erations and various branches of the

For the season of 1912-13, the facuity is arranging a course of study which, while retaining the main features of the present course, will include, also, some new features of much yalue,

VIGOROUS ANTI-FLY CAMPAIGN IS URGED FOR \$50 MARRIAGE DOT

ALBANY, June 7 .- Health officers throughout the State are being urged by the Smith Charities on each North- the State Department of Health to wage a vigorous anti-fly crusade. The depart ment points out "that the same expe ture of effort at the beginning of the fly season will accomplish much more than

> The weather has been cold and wet, said the department, "and the conbackwardness of the fly crop tells in favor of the campaign of the 'fly swatters,'

> "Why not cultivate a public sentimen against untidiness about the premises and in the streets, supplementing the teaching by the making and enforcing of ordinan for the benefit of those who need a little tronger form of persuasion? "Summer months are always marked b

nany deaths among infants. For many these flies are directly responsible by po-soning the milk fed to the baby. mother who loves her child should it soon think of giving it polson as milk in which a fly has alighted, unless the milk brought to a boiling point after the fly has been removed."

GET LAWYER'S ASSASSIN.

CAMPS AND JOWNS WASHINGTON, June 7.—Frederick Socialist Party, Sew Zers, Com-Pierpout Shaw, of Chicago, a lawyer gasters. In the State of State representing the Chicago Title a Trust Company, has been assassinated at Black River, Triona, Honduras, ac-cording to State Department dis-patches late this afternoon. No detalls were given, except that the assassin was captured.

PIANO WORKERS AROUSE unnamed towns which had sprung up PROTEST MASS MEETING WON'T DISTURB UNKNOWN DEAD

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1912, 9:30 A. H G. A. R. Protests Against Removal of Auspices Piano, Organ and Mu Instrument Workers' Internatio al Union of America Joint Unions of New York, LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7.—Be-cause local members of the G. A. R. and affiliated organisations protested

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THE MEANEST GAME

Hotel proprietors, forced by the strike of their employes to Hotel proprietors, forced by the strike of their employes to dealing with phases of life, from the resort to all sorts of shifts, have found what they think is a way to Socialist standpoint, being played to resort to all sorts of shifts, have found what they think it is sometimes to the the American people.

They are going to bring colored waiters to the the American people.

We have fine plays by such men as their hotel, except in those where the drudgery is hardest. Will losen, Shaw, Strindberg, Hauptmann and other modern dramatists who colored men, brought on as strikebreakers, consent to serve people hold up to scorn, or ridicule, some in places where colored people are not allowed to sit down as guests? hold up to scorn, or ridicule, some phase of our imperfect social life, will the patrons of the hotels consent, in their majesty, to be minstered to and served by people whom they would repulse if those on the mushy, mawkish efforts of the Victorian period are by no means ideal. There is nothing in

Socialists have no hesitation in saying that there is no race of color line in the competition of the capitalist system. Every person, must far the capitalist mind and must negro or white should be permitted to ici. or white, should be permitted to join any union, enter any organization, engage in any employment.

Facts show this is not the case. The colored man is discrimi-

nated against in every department of industry. He has no chance to earn a living except in chance employment or else in those employments where wages are very low. Now suddenly he appears as types, or which contain exceptional the savior of the situation and he is going to wait upon the people electronistances. In this proposition they who despise him, hold him in the most absolute contempt, refuse accept the world as it is and then let him employment, abuse him, maltreat him, would not sit at the table with him, would not live in the same block with him, and, while the end of the play, the conclusion they might sit down with a few dogs at a luncheon, would not enter usually reached is one that is entirely a hotel into which he was admitted.

Still this person, this mere human being, has suddenly acquired acters. importance and dignity, and it is simply because of the fact that he may be used as a strikebreaker. He cannot hope to hold his place after the strike is broken. He has every right in the world to be a the rourse of their lives. If they are range arguments against it. And it waiter, to work on equal terms with the other waiters of the white good, they are usually happy: If they race. He can win nothing by being a scab temporarily used to break
the strike of fellow workers.

This matter of using color against color, race against race, is
s about as follows: The characters of the strike of fellow workers.

me of the most dangerous things in this country. We have people the play the men and women, must be the real men and women we meet them do not. Some are black vellow red, white. All these diffrom every part of the globe. Some of them speak English; some of them do not. Some are black, yellow, red, white. All these dif-ferences have been carefully and calculatingly used for one purpose eeping the working class in subjection.

If there was no wages question, no question of working class and capitalist class, there would be and could be no color "line" and no race question. Neither, for that matter, would there be any question of religion. But so carefully and thoroughly has the antagonism been fomented that it is possible at any time to set the various people at odds. In strikes the English speaking people fight with hose who speak another tongue and some supposedly intelligent socialists have helped in accentuating this difference. Now, in the strike of the waiters, the negro, imported from various cities, all Americans, all English speaking, are being used to break a strike, and among the strikers are all nationalities of Europe.

But they cannot hope to hold anything even if they do break a They can temporarily fill in the places of the other men. There is no future for them. What they should do is to strike also, and join the union. On the part of the union it would be worse than folly to draw the color line. Any such thing as this is intolerable. There is not a waiter in New York City who, whatever his color, has any interests apart from all the other waiters. This is not a race question, but a wages question, a question of class, and all of them belong to the working class.

Solidarity in this instance means the joining of all of them together in one union, working together for mutual advantage and or the common advance of the whole body. The proprietors have tried to create trouble and cause disruption by introducing colored waiters. The answer of the waiters should be for colored and white

THE TRACTION WORKERS

In Boston, where the workers are supposed with classic calm to take any kicking that may be meted out to them, the men on the evated lines have struck, and there are indications of a general heup of the whole traction system. Patrons of the lines have enured much. Workers on the lines have endured more. But a limit has evidently been reached, in the case of the workers.

What has happened in Boston is something that has been impending in every city in the country. It is something that has been threatening on the steam railroads, where the men are much better paid. It is all an indication of the fact that those who are engaged in the work of transportation have been so ill paid and so overworked that they are ripe for rebellion.

When that stage is reached the only thing is to go ahead and rebel, but do it rightly.

It is not long ago that a strike of the Philadelphia traction orkers occurred and apparently failed. The men won some few nands, but not all, and they apparently did not succeed in keep ng their union together. But they won something, just enough to

them ready to demand more. Here in New York the heads of rk the heads of increased wages, but in such a miserable degree that it is of little practical benefit to the men.

A traction strike in New York is among the things that are The mere users of the lines have suffered every possible indignity at the hands of the traction magnates. They have suf-fered delays, put up with insults, uncomplainingly submitted to overcrowding, waited patiently for the opening of new lines, been sufficiently for the opening of new lines. d, swindled, made the material for all sorts of stock manipuation and roguery. And, while they have complained, they have ally done nothing.

The men who have worked on the lines have been treated in asure. But they have a comeback and are going to use it.

While the traction question is one of the biggest and most imant of all, and while the treatment of the traction question has day to men who work on the raileen one of the most villainous chapters in American history, the mers of the traction lines have had neither the courage nor the "Railroad men seem peculiarly to when they want more than the little understand that there must oc good apple, the very little apple they get returns on investments, good service for running the railroads. You know to the public, and good remuneration Mr. Roosevelt has made a big mistake, because the public has to fight ligence to take the matter in hand.

robably the time is now come when those who run the trac ion lines will do it for them.

The guards, conductors and motormen, the men in the power es, the ticket sellers, the ticket choppers and others, know just ew things should and could be run. So far they have been merely

s, overworked and underpaid. But they have begun to move ally in Boston but elsewhere.

In Boston but eisewhere.

In Boston, as in other cities, the traction companies have been big source of political graft. In order to retain their franchise, in the to be able to conduct their crooked financial games, the owners controllers of the lines have had to whack up liberally to whater controllers of the lines have had to whack up liberally as the eventual of the people. r party was in power. It was all at the expense of the people or rode and at the expense of the people who worked. But, make all allowance for difference in population, it was quite as profit as the same sort of work was in Chicago and on our own

There is no telling when a strike will break out here. The n are manifestly dissatisfied. They are rapidly coming together, hat has been conceded them in the way of a meanly increase in ges does not in any manner meet the demands they are going make. Those who have attempted to organize have either been charged or discriminated against. That does not terrify or distrage the others, for they have come to the point where they are colutely forced to organize.

Then New York will have a traction strike, and it may have a effect of arousing the users of the traction lines to do a little lining and through that striking take charge of the lines them.

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propaganda. We have good literature, and lots of it. We have good lecturers, and plenty of them. The soap boxer gets in his deadly work at every opportunity. Old man Economic Secessity, and the Wolf at the door, with their side partner John D., do very effective work. But we have paper or almost any form of propa overlooked one good thing. The ganda that could be mentioned.

Drama. We have no Socialist plays. And yet there is no play or series : of plays, written by the trained man,

tinies on purely individual lines. At The ending would be different

ruliar specimens-just plain people These people should be shown in the grip of resistless forces-in the clutch have no control and from which they have no escape. The never the play should show the effect the play should show the effect the play should be proposed the play th have no escape. The development and women who love each other are kept spars by undeserved poverty, or occupations which separate them, or statics in life. Other characters must suffer oppression and injustice which is not corrected by the er ance of a dashing hero with a pistol one hand and the mortgage in the

The audience must be led to sym pathize with the characters who are oppressed, and this sympathy must be on the stage, in the sight of the audi ence, instead of being talked about as having happened somewhere else. The playwright cannot preach or lec-ture. He must do. He cannot point the moral, the audience must do that

much like any other. From time immemorial the audience has been led hate the villainous baron wicked person who holds the mort-gage, and the cruel father; and love the poor but honest here who stands n the middle of the stage and tells the sweet, young gal, in a speech three pages long, how much he thinks of her. Here is where the difference The Socialist playwright must not let his play have what chnically known as a happy end-z. He must not correct in his last wrongs suffered by the chars. He must let the audience the hatred of those wrongs them out of the theater. He must arouse in them in some subtle way a desire to correct those wrongs. In his play he must let them know that there is only one way to correct those wrongs and fight oppressors oppression and that brough the medium of Socialism

with the idea of afterward repeating two parties?

Rousevelt at Gettysburg the other apple apiece.

"Railroad men seem peculiarty to

What Mr. Roosevelt means is this:
The men who do the work of running the trains should do their work
so well that the public is given good
service, there is plenty of money for
the rich men who own the railroad,
and enough over to pay good wages
to the workingmen themselves.

To put it so you will see just what
is meant: Suppose there are three
apples to be divided among three
parties; suppose the public gets one,
which we will call service, the own-

roads:

ence of from 800 to 1,200 people. Many of these people would be So-cialists, but more would come in contact with real Socialist ideas for the

first time. They would unconsciously assimilate our point of view. A play would have a distinct and marked advantage over the lecture. the book, the pamphlet, the news

Consider the lecture. It is very difficult to get the common or garder trite, something technical, somethin; severely instructive and not entertain ing. A man must have a positive bia leaning toward a thing before he will listen to a lecture about it. Again the lecture lacks the human element The facts contained in it may appea to a man's reason, but they do no appeal directly to his heart-to his

onsider the book or the newspaper How many men, not Socialists, you persuade to read a work on so cial economy or political economy of any sort of article on any sort of cor ditions even though they may be un favorably affected by these conditions man may begin to read, but if he comes across something not to his liking, something that he has not as et admitted to be the truth, he can

Now here's where the play advantage. The auditor pays his ly to leave his seat before the play done If the play is well writter the uditor is at the mercy of the playwright for two and a half hours. range arguments against it. And the play is properly constructed, is interested in the characters, their lives and their troubles, he will sympathize with them and what the stand for.

There are many reasons why ther ed them. Theatrical management in the hands of men who are in th the people who want them. taste is a queer thing. If the man agers guess right, they win. If they don't guess right, they lose. If it were made clear to these men that there is a demand and that it will pay them to produce plays which ap-peal to the Socialists, those plays will be produced. Why should a man, not Socialist spend his time and mone ganda value to them without having i made clear to him that there is demand for it.

ing Socialist plays. They haven't been asked to write them. Playwrights have not been able to emancipate themselves from the habit of dining. all reports to the contrary nothwith standing. In order to procure these dinners they must sell plays, and to sell them, they must give the managers what they want.

Another reason is expense. It re quires a large outlay to produce play. It requires constant patronag to support it. Scenery is expensive Yet to properly put on a play, a full set of scenery must be obtained. This may cost anywhere from \$2,000 to \$10,000, depending on the magnitude of the scenes required. Carpets, draperies, furniture, electric lamps—all of these things are costly. To produce an ordinary play it costs from \$5,000 to \$10,000. To operate it costs anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a

depend on the trained writer. The man who has learned his trade. It would take some time to develop a school of writers who can turn out herein. The United States has a population of let us say, 90,000,000 people. Of this population, quite a large number are thoroughly con-Consider the tremendous power of vinced that they can write a good play. Version and suggestion well written, well acted, well pro-Roughly speaking, I should say that them. It rests with us.

Mr. Roosevelt and Three Apples

Suppose the workingmen and the

And you know, Mr. Roosevelt has made a big mistake, because work-

made a big mistake, because work-ingmen are always going out on strike

This is written for children who three parties could get more apples are not more than 10 years old. If without one or the other party get-nny one older than that should care to giance over it, it should be only there be two apples and a half? Would there be two apples left for the other

We should not like to think that the argument here used is necessary tor any one more than 10 years old

any one more than 10 years oid.

To be sure, the child knows what we are going to tell. These words are taken from a second to the three parties wants more than an apple one of the three parties wants more than an apple one of the three parties wants more than an apple one of the three parties wants more than an apple one of the three parties wants more than an apple one of the three parties wants more than an apple one of the three parties wants more than an apple one of the three parties wants more than an apple one of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than an apple of the three parties wants more than apple of the three parties wants wants wants which was the three parties wants which wa

we are going to tell. These words are apple, one or both of the other parties taken from a speech made by Mr. must be satisfied with less than an

wouldbe playwright, number about 89,999,999. Most of them intend to write one some day. They are not all doing it yet. They're just going to

Relatively quite a small number are writing plays. Not over 20,000,000 of them. There are possibly 200 peo-ple in the United States who are sell. ing plays. But, I should say there not over fifty who are writing and selling good plays. The technique of the drama is not a

particularly difficult thing to learn and understand, but technique alone does not make a playwright. There must be something else, the instinctive dramatic gift, and this is the most powerful factor in the produc-

drama. Properly speaking, plays are not written, they are built. The best play is one in which the story is told drama. with the least amount of conversa-The first instinct of the untrained writer is to give his sympa-thetic characters long, florid, heroic speeches. No one can tell in advance whether or not a play will succeed. Any man who could infallibly forecast the success of a drama could work twenty-nine hours a day and make a million a year. Men deviate their whole lives to writing plays and producing them, and after years of hard work and experience they have just as many failures as they had when they began.

Our problem is first how to get So cialist plays written. Second, how to get them produced. Third, how to make them successful. Fourth hov to utilize their full value as propa

The quickest and best way to get them dritten is to acquaint the dramatic writers with the fact that the Socialists want their own point of expressed to the drama, and that they are willing to pay for it. There will inimediately be a procession of play-wrights doing a Marathon to the managers offering them "Socialist"

The managers must be induced to present "Socialist" plays in their the-aters by patronage tast will convince them that Socialist plays are a good ousiness investment.

To make these plays successful the Socialists must not only patronize them, but they must urge their friends and neighbors to see them. for word of mouth advertisement is the most potent factor in theatrical ruccess.
To utilize their full propaganda

value audiences must to attracted by the matter and manner of the play previous suggestion of a lecture of presentation of any peculiar or per haps unpleasant view. In other words a man or woman seeking entertain ceives the information we want Give them the Socialist pill so nicely sugar-coated they don't know they have taken it. It will do them just as much good.

In this connection it can be said that for all propaganda purposes the amateur movement—by that I mean the production of plays by amateurs -for the purposes herein stated are absolutely futile. Such performances be very well to raise money for cal, for amusement or entertainment, but for the purpose of practical propaganda this work is valueless. The amateur cannot present character a develop situations—in other words, cannot act well enough to create a perfect illusion. highest class of well paid professional artists to do this work. The mounting of an amateur production must of necessity be of the most crude de-scription and again the illusion is lost Whatever is done with a drama is be done in every way along the best lines of endeavor; by the actors and actresses with the best scenic embellishment. It be handled by experienced Otherwise, being imperfectly done, good plays along the lines laid down will only provoke ridicule from the a very people that we want to reach next year, each doing its work of cor version and suggestion if we want

etter wages.

BRANCH 5'S HAYWOOD MEETING. | who

Editor of The Call: Comrade Rubinow in a letter pul

lished in The Sunday Call under date of June 2, asks several questions of Branch 5 and of Comrade William D. od, arising out of Haywood's recent talk to the branch. Confining tions addressed specifically to Branch 5, we, the undersigned, so far as we may speak on behalf of the branch wish to inform Comrade Rubinow and

most powerful factor in the produc-tion of a play.

Eighty pages of typewriting in a blue cover does not constitute a this account that the branch forms part of Local New York. And it on this account that Branch 5 has to its account a greater amount of political propaganda than any other branch in local, having distributed from house to house seven times more lit-erature than all other branches of the local put together. 2. Branch 5 does not believe in

the necessity of utilizing the political influence of the working class.

Branch 5, not understanding what Comrade Rubinow the land now will not bring the power of organized society for the benefit of the working class," awaits benefit of the working class," awaits suits, crime "sabotage far has not.

Did the Socialist the meantime. must benefit itself.

4. The question, "Does Branch 5 believe in political democracy as a concomitant to social and industrial is a little difficult to democracy? Political, social and industrial democracy do not exist today. Branch 5 believes fervently that indemocracy will one day dustrial exist. That is probably equivalent to social democracy. Whether under those circumstance politics will exist is a question we do not presume to answer, although there is reason to

In Branch 5's opinion Comrade Rubinow's reference to alleged intel-lectuals and to "horny-handed sons of toil" is illuminating. The suggestion toil is illuminating. The suggestion he conveys that members of the proletariat are to be expected to look dirty and to be lacapable of writing books or to look intellectual is explanatory of a great deal. Our Comrade would do well to wake up to the fact that if he wants intellect and its adjuncts he can get it with a few exceptions, only among the proletariat.

Branch 5 ventures to differ from omrade Rubinow in thinking that he selection of Comrade Haywood for responsible positions in the party is a "misunderstanding." Neither does it believe that it is making a "very erious mistake" or is doing a "serious injury to the Socialist movement' in extending its platform to Haywood. The great majority of the members of Branch 5 voted for Comrade Haywood as a member of the N. E. C. and did so deliberately and will de again, because they believe him to be necessary to the party and very nece essary indeed as a member of the

Comrade Haywood whenever he cares to occupy it, as it is to any other rep-

resentative of the working class.

With reference to the conduct of the chairman of the evening in question, Comrade Rubinow will rememer that 25 cents admission had beer charged, covering a lecture by Hay-wood and a social evening. The soial evening did not begin until after 11 o'clock, and would not have begun yet had discussion been allowed. It vas probably a mistake to add a social evening to such an occasion, but un der the circumstances nothing else could well have been done.

With reference to other points on our Comrade's letter, Comrade Hay wood may himself find time to take them up, since they concern him directly.

KARL HEIDEMANN. SUMNER BOYD.

SCRAP OF ANTI-INTELLEC. TUALISM.

Editor of The Call: Permit me to answer the argumen tation of two literary "stars," which appeared in the columns of The Call Why did not the Lawrence strik

Now, Mr. Roosevelt has never helped the workingmen set better wages. Mr. Roosevelt does not care whether the workingmen whether the workingmen have enough apples and bread and butter, Haywood ridicule political action in his lecture delivered in November last or not.

Mr. Roosevelt has not helped the public get better service; he has not helped the public get more for its money than it used to. You know that your mother gets less for helped the special total the Lenox Leceum on the very eve discouraging Socialist voters, a lecture which he specially voters, a lecture money when she goes to market than she used to before Mr. Roosevelt was President.

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that your money when she goes to market than she used to before Mr. Roosevelt was President.

But the railroad owners and the owners of the mills and stores did get file of the Socialist party from their richer while Mr. Roosevelt was President.

They got more apples right tics us expressed in the resolutions They got more apples right tics us expressed in the reso passed by the Indianapolis of you know about Mr. Roosevelt tion.

Now you know about Mr. Roosevelt and the three apples. And no matter iton.

In reply, I would say that of all the forms of violence I would exclude all those who make their profession de foi to preach to others violence of which they personally avoid the reto the men who actually run the hard to get better service from the negineers, fremen and others. In all lines of work three elements have to be considered."

What Mr. Roosevelt means is this: to Congress and other places, to try to have men who do the work of running the trains should do their work ice; and the railroads spend lots of so well that the public is given good in the railroads spend lots of so well that the public is given good in the railroads spend lots of so well that the public is given good in the railroads spend lots of so well that the public is given good in the railroads spend lots of so well that the public is given good in the railroads spend lots of so well that the public is given good in the railroads spend lots of so well that the public can each so the public is given good.

Roosevelt has made a big mistake, because that the railroad owners and the many grown up men shout for Roosevelt, do not let any one tell you that the railroad owners and the railroad owners.

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Emma Goldman preaches violen for a few decades to others, while a herself escapes the responsibility it the acts of others who impende be her faithful dupes. Of course, few months' prison once in a whild duping which she obediently letters the preachings of presiment into

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Was it Never! It the workers, and that spirit of comradeship, m the care of the Comrad and next November look vote in Lawrence to pay

Bath, Me.

SHOULD THE OFFICES

Editor of The Call: Just a word of obj clause in article 4 sec constitution, as passe vention in Indianapol The clause objects National Committee

State secretaries," etc. Su-pels our party in Vermont to combine the two offices. The present or old arr give to as many as pract

of any choice in the matter.

It is possible, also, that called for by one office may be a degree of excellence by on joint offices, while the qualit better if this matter had better if this matter had bettering the tional with the various States.
Yours fraternally,
ALFRED M. HE
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