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E SEEMS NEAR IN PERTH AMBOY

Firms Make Concesns and Strikers Are Sure of Victory.

and Refining Company and work has changed conditions Amboy, N. J., and the prosan early settlement with all plants are now brighter

city authorities and many inbusiness men have taken a trying to end the strike and sited the representatives of the plants yesterday with a view ng about some agreement. mployers, who at first r make any concessions to the hanged front yesterday, and that the strikers were deterhave their conditions imoffered them a compromise nent. Contrary to the expecta-Company would return to soon as the smelter workers ck, at a meeting yesterda d to return unless the firm an increase in wages. settlements were made its and some of the workers d to work, they were imme-replaced by the workers of rear Asphalt Oil Works, a subasphali and the entire skilled force of ederal Terra Cotta Works. rederal Terra Cotta Works 200 workers of the C. Pardee also went on strike yesterday are expected to join them

the purpose of blocking employes the Raritan Works increased the wages ployes from 5 to 10 cents a g the minimum wage from to \$1.65 cents an hour. Other it was reported, would follow their employes voluntar in their wages for the pur ping them from striking owing the refusal of the em their meeting in the after-return to work under the effered by the company, or trade ordered a meeto'clock last night to Jiscuss of bringing about some at the meeting to meet Super Fowler, of the asphalt at they later summoned Jo-tof, organizer of the Ameri-ration of Labor, and Arthur vice president of the United of the firm to discuss a set

of the conference could but they will be taken meeting of the strikers at Pulasi beening of the strikers at Pulask is afternoon. Acting Mayor Ferdi-erretson, who had taken an active trying to bring about a settle-stated last night that he would by on the officials of the H. Rosenmpany, manufacturers of handker-and Manager Coffman, of the Amboy Cigar Company, for the of getting them to come to terms

s men feared yesterday tha d story men and gun mer their jobs as a result of the it would burglarize the town

best their jobs as a result of the sent would burglarize the town they are turned loose. About if them who were laid off from american Smelter and Refining any started out for the nearby and the business men asked authorities to detail special and on duty in the business to protect them from the After Company's Thugs.

After Company's Thugs.

J. Flynn, Coroner of Middle-linky, was busy yesterday draw-decuments on the murder of documents on the murder of the first one-half for overtime work, and that a purple the deputies here and bour: that they be paid time and bour: that they be paid time and bour: that they be paid time and bour in the their ground in the part, of the strike-sing murder if the thugs were kept the plant. It was a cold-murder and the company be held responsible. The

eught to be called to account mitting the arming of people they are sworn in as deputies." a doubted whether indictments returned and said he

t that political influences prevent the indictments. He clared that workingmen have the chances before grand juries as far as he was concern d do his best to get the jury an indictment for the mur-

Tylkof, organizer of the in Federation of Labor, to-with the other organizers, was resterday enrolling workers to various plants into federal

These are indeed troublous times. Even the young have been infected with the virus of discontent. A rebellion against the constituted authorities of the domain in which they move is reported from Public School 42, Wendover and Washington avenues, where the girl pupils of the 4B and 5B grades, about 100 in number. have gone on strike. Their grievance i excessive homework, and their strike is one of passive resistance.

and Refining Company and Vesterday both grades presented their teachers with cards which read: "We are on strike. Too much homework. We

are suffragettes."

The teachers replied by doubling usual amount of homework. The girls whose are reported. usual amount of homework. The little girls, whose ages range from about 10 to 12, resolutely declared that while the would return to school today, they w not bring with them their homework.

TWO KILLED BY **ELECTRIC WIRE**

Boy Comes in Contact With Current Which Proves Fatal to Him and Would-Be Rescuer.

BABYLON, L. I., June 18 .- As the result of a game of "follow the master," youngster was electrocuted on top of an electric light and power transmission line pole in Brandwood, a couple of miles north of here, this afternoon, and a man who sought to rescue him suffered a lik-

who lived at the Pines Hotel, was leading a number of other boys in doing stunts and tackled climbing the transmission line pole, intending to swing from the wires overhead, not knowing that they carried a deadly current of several thou

then hooked one arm over one of the wires without suffering any ill effects. He then placed his other arm over the remaining wire and his body suddenly became limp. His companions became alarmed when they saw smoke issuing from the spots where his arms were in cogtact with the wires. Their shouts for help were answered by George William-son, who was working nearby. Williamseemingly unaware of the danger son, seemingly unaware of the danger, ahinned up the pole and grabbed the boy by his legs, which dangled near the pole. He could not dislodge the body, so climbed higher. He supported himself by holding one of the wires and with his holding one of the wires and with his other hand tried to unhook the beric arm, which hung over the other wire. In an instant the two bodies fell to the ground. a distance of twenty feet. Both were lifeless and both showed ugly marks where they had been burned by the high tension current.

King, of Bay Shore, was called, when he announced that they had and when he announced that they had been killed instantly by electric shock, Dr. E. F. Moore, the Coroner of Bar. Shore, was called and he gave a like cause for their deaths. The bodies were taken to Daily's morgue in Islip.

HASTINGS STRIKERS TO MEET BOSSES TODAY

Following the settlement with the Standard Underground Cable Company of Perth Amboy, organizers of the American Federation of Labor arrived in Hastings, N. Y., vesterday to try to bring about a settlement with the National Conduit and Cable Company, which is said to be a subsidiary company of the Standard concern.

The strikers met in the afternoon and

The strikers met in the afternoon and selected a committee to call on the representatives of the firm with a view of bringing about a settlement.

They met one of the bosses, who told the committee that he could not make any settlement and advised them to see the manager today. The strikers will

be held responsible. The committed the murder beley were sworn in, and the MUST STAND TRIAL

ALBANY, June 18.—Michael Short, of New York City, must stand trial on a charge of extortion preferred by Harry Cohen. according to a decision by the Court of Appeals today. Cohen alleged that Short demanded that he pay him 50 cents of his daily wages for obtaining a position for him.

JURY GIVES HER \$25,000.

Young Schumann-Heink, Charge With Seduction, Pays This Sum,

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TRENTON, N. J., June 18.—A jury
fith A. F. of L., and he rethat over 3,500 workers have
joined the various unions.

EFTAIN ARSENAL SITE.
meeting held yesterday in the
litan Life Building, a resoluadopted against putting the
sit the Lenox Library Building
all Park on the site of the

PUPILS STRIKE AGAINST PITTSBURG POLICE BEAT UP STRIKERS

Cops Break Up Open Air Meeting of Tube Workers and Clash Follows.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18 .- Following a series of bloody clashes at We the Second arenue plant of the Na- W. Longfellow, in digesting his fa-we tional Tube Works today, in which mous will and in reading testimony the scores of heads of strikers were given by witnesses at the last two trials of Thaw for the murder of broken and policemen were beaten in-Thomas A. McQuaide tonight has 250 cross-examine Dr. Roy I. Leak, the cops surrounding the plant and pa-All the troling the streets near by.

reserves in the city were ordered to the scene of the clash and an order suspending all vacations in the Police Department was issued tonight. Before noon today more than 2,000 orkmen who had remained at work walkout Sunday night joined the ranks of the strikers. They were incensed at the ruthless club-bing given many of their co-workers Company officials said tonight

were bringing in men to take the places of those on strike. The clash was premeditated when Patrolmen Gallant and Tanne when Patroimen Gallant and lanney arrested two strikers who were addressing an audience of strikers and others at Tustin and Brady streets. When the patroimen started to put the men in the wagon the crowd resented the action of the blue coats. Gailant was thrown down in the siege and kicked into insensibility. one arm was broken and all his front teeth were kicked out. In the battle to protect Gallant, Tanney had two ribs broken.

The wagonmen telephoned to the

4th Precinct station and the reserve eral of the police were slightly bruised or cut, but dozens of the strikers were carried from the scene of sanguinary conflict by their com-rades. Five were sent to the hos-

TELLS HOW HAVEMEYER GOT UTAH-IDAHO CO.

eneral manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company of Salt Lake City, was again on the witness stand at vesterday's session of the Sugar Trust hearing in the Fed O. Havemeyer acquiring 74,000 shares, or the old Utah Suga Company, which had a plant at Lehigh, Utab. This purchase gave Havemeyer practical control of that company because the other holders of stock were widely

and accordingly the terms of the director were extended to five years as a time when the directors were all Utah men Havemeyer acquiesced in this, as he said

rebel negro leader is still alive and was yesterday near Marcos Sanchez. The Guantanamo and Western Rail-road has resumed both passenger and freight traffic, and its managers report improvement in the situation.

SANTIAGO, June 18 .- General Es SANTIAGO. June 18.—General Es-tenoz, robel leader, in a letter to Amer-ican Cousul Holaday, complaining of atrocities by Cuban Government troops, says he will be forced, much against his will, to start a real war of races unless those atrocities are stopped.

JOHN H. HOLMES DEAD AT 62.

BOSTON, June 18,—John Henry Holmes, formerly publisher and the editor in chief of the Boston Herald, died at his home in Wayland this afternoon, aged 62. Until his retirement from activity in his work he was one of the best known newspaper men in Boston. He has not been in good health all winter and recently was reported to be very ill. vas reported to be very ill.

CUDAHYS ARE REUNITED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—It was learned today that Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy have kimed and made up. They separated about two and a half years ago following the performing by "Jack" of a caustic surgical operation upon Jere Willin, a banker, whom he found in Mrs. Cudahy's apartment.

HAS PROVED THAW IS SANE, HE SAYS

Client's Liberty—Evelyn May Be Called Today.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 18 .-Practically all of today's hearing beore Supreme Court Justice Keogh at the White Plains Court House into the present mental condition of Harry Kendall Thaw was taken up by Deputy Attorney General Jerome in reading letters written by Thaw while in Europe to Lawyer Stanford White.

Matteawan Asylum, as to his opinion Matteawan Asylum, as to his opinion that Thaw is constitutionally inferior, into Cohen's shop yesterday, threw but not insane, but when he was him upon the floor and walked over called to the stand this morning Jechia and the district of the stand to grow this face. come said he did not intend to cross-

is suffering from constitutional

case because he had up to that time proved a prime facie case of sanity

will testify in rebuttal on high authority tonight that the first witness the State's representative will call tomorrow will Whether she will be Nesbit Thaw. permitted to testify against her hus-band is not known, but if she does, her testimony may be sensational.

RANKS LIFE HIGHER THAN PROPERTY

ciety Must Protect Citizens First, Says Secretary Andrews of Association for Labor Legislation.

CLEVELAND. Ohio. June 18.—"No nan in this republic should be allowed o forget for a moment that no matter much higher responsibility, and that is he protection of human life," declared protection of human life," declared! Rosenfeld made a bre John B. Andrews, of New York, at melee, but several of the Andrews, who is the secretary of American Association for Labor

for protection against accident and dis-eases solely upon the ground that "it or protection against acctual and that "it pays." "Let, us congratulate ourselves," said Dr. Andrews, "that those in constant danger of losing their health and their lives in their-daily toil have that inciden-tal advantage in some instances. But let as have manhood enough to demand de-ent protection for the millions of workdollars in the pockets of em

rs whether or not it will put additional unanimously agreed that there ought obliars in the pockets of employers."

"Scientific men have demonstrated that market in each borough.

To such a market, it was argued, farmers could send their produce distriction of the match industry. We might as well rectly instead of selling to agents in as we have abolished "phossy jaw" in the match industry. We might as well decide now that (1) all preventable oc-cupational diseases must be prevented; (2) all others must be reduced to the

Among those who will have been meetings are Ludwig Lore, B. R. Sassen, M. H. Woolman, August Claessens and G. M. P. Fitsgibbon.
This federation embraces dock workers.

This federation embraces dock workers, teamsters, firemen, cooks, waiters and every worker engaged in the marine transportation industry. The conditions of these workers have reached a point where connected action by means of one big organisation is the only hope for them. Every worker engaged in that industry is urged to attend these meetings as they are of utmost importance.

HYDE DROPS PETITION FOR HABEAS CORPUS

Former City Chamberlain Charles Ha. Hyde appeared before, Supreme Court Justice Glegerich yesterday and asked permission to withdraw his petition for a writ of habean corpus pending his trial on charges of bribery in councetion with the Carnegie Trust Company.

Justice Glegerich granted the request. Hyde was accompanied by Heary W. Unger, of counsel. Assistant District Attorney Johnston offered no opposition.

BEEF TRUST PROMISES TO DIS SOLVE AUGUST 1.

Are beef prices to be reduced. That is the question, says John Mares the ciothler, \$71° Broadway, Brooklyn In the meantime I have greatly reduced all prices on summer garments. Bome good suite at \$7.54.—Adv.

BUTCHERS IN ATTACK ON POULTRY MAN

cott of Their Shops.

Because they could not understan why Louis Cohen, who runs a poultry shop at 1485 Brook avenue, in the Bronx, should be profiting by the fact that the strike of the housewives has forced them to close their meat It was expected that Jerome would shops, a column of angry butchers, after an indignation meeting at Wendover and Bathgate avenues, marched

The sound of the conflict above The sound of the conflict above examine the witness any further.

The State's representative said that alarmed Joseph Chapman, the janitor, the restimony of Dr. Leak that Thaw and when pieces of the ceiling began ed the ranks of the strikers. They feriority, and is liable to an outbreak incensed at the ruthless clubwhen under the influence of itquor, anxiously upstairs. When he gazed when under the influence of itquor, anxiously upstairs. When he gazed which he brought out on his crossing to outside the stockade in examination on Monday, makes it unbeing converted into a doormat by the company is housing the There are 3,000 men out now.

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Clarence J. Fhearn, chief counsel his enraged competitors, he chased conficials said tonight they for Thaw, caused surprise then as out after a policeman. The cop resbringing in men to take the he said he would rest his side of the cued Cohen, and on the fatter's complaint arrested Max Bender, of 461 Wendover avenue, and Hermann Rosenbloom, of 1628 Washington avewho were in court until Jerome has nue, both butchers. They were ar-introduced his evidence and then they resigned before Magistrate Herbert in raigned before Magistrate Herbert in tonight that the the Morrisania Court on charges of

Mrs. Lena Lipis, of 229 East 10th street, was arraigned in the Essex Market Court yesterday, charged with having used abusive language and having taken a package of meat from Mrs. Fannie Rocoosin and 'brown it into the street. She was fined \$10 by Magistrate Barlow after she had pleaded guilty.

Morris Rosenfeld, of 54 Seigel btreet. Brooklyn, walked into the n:eat store of Jacob Bernstein, 279 McKibbin street, Brooklyn, yesterday, apparently to inquire after the price of chickens. Rosenfeld selected a chicken and began arguing over its price. Suddenly he began belaboring Bernstein about the head with the this republic should be allowed Bernstein about the near with the for a moment that no matter fowl. There were several women in cortant is the duty of society to the shop and they took sides in the

closing meeting of the national con-aued him, caught him and began puri tion of Charities and Corrections. I melling him. Rosenfeld was rescue by three cops and taken to the pe-lice station. He was held in the Manhe American Association for Labor lice station. He was held in the Man-egislation, denounced those who argue hattan Avenue Court without bail on a charge of battery and assault and

will be tried today In the afternoon the Commission on Markets, appointed by the Mayor to find some way of cutting down the prices of all sorts of catables, met in the law office of Cyrus C. met in the law office of Cyrus C. Miller, president of the Bre ion for the millions of work chairman of the commission. It was or not it will put additional unanimously agreed that there ought

the country. At the market licensed auctioneers would sell the produce to jobbers. Instead of passing through um, and (3) the victims of indus- seven or eight hands, each grabbing a profit, the food would pass through

PEKING. June 18.—Tang Shao-yi, former Premier of the Chinese Republic, remains at Tientsin, rejecting President Yuan's appeals to return. He is quoted as saying that he feels he has lost the confidence of his supporters and of foreigners and will not resume the Premier abin.

ship.

There are many sensational rumor over Tang's departure and many prodictions of trouble.

PARIS, June 18.—An agreement on the subject of the Chinese loan was reached this afternoon by the delegates of the groups of international bankers representing the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Busin and Japan.

\$1,000 FOR AUTO ACCIDENT.

A jury before Judge Thompson in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday awarded Florence A: Clark a vertilet of 31,000 in her suit assing Leonard D. Ingless for injuries suffered when she was struck by Instead automobile. The accident occurred on September 17, 1916, at Sixth avenue and 6th street.

TITANIC ICEBERG WAS VISIBLE 5 MILES AWA

Were Angry Because He
Was Profiting by Boycott of Their Shops.

LONDON, June 18. — During the Titanic investigation before Lord Morsey's Wreck Commission today William Marconi, the wrieless inventor, testified that he was giving attention to the question of making the wireless apparatus hip needed assistance. At the present the only reliable plan was, to have two operators.

Lieut, Sir Ernest Shackleton, who wa called to testify as to the visibility of ice, said an iceberg eighty feet high could be seen from ten to twelve miles away during the day and five miles at

He thought the possibility of accid is greatly enhanced by the speed at which the ship goes. He himself always slowed down in the ice. He thought one man in the crow's nest was better than two as he would give more attention to his work. He did not believe in the lookout man having glasses.

BOSTON STRIKERS DEFY POLICE HEAD

Car Men Will Operate Street P to Collect Funds, Despite Officiar Prohibition.

BOSTON, June 18.—There was of the trolley strike situation to

Superintendent of Police Pierce refus to grant to J. H. Doberty, a striking car man, a permit allowing him to operate a street piano or hurdy gurdy for the pur-pose of soliciting funds for the strikers He declared that any striker now hold-ing a license, who was caught playing for such purposes, would have his permit re-voked and he and his companions ar-

rested.
The Strike Committee, on receiving Doherty's report, instructed him to go ahead, as he has a legal right to do, they said, and if he is arrested, the union will prefer charges against the police and su

breier charges against the potential set the city for illegal arrest.

Steps have been taken by the car men' union to prosecute the elevated company criminally for violation of the statutes. The strikers contend that by discharging employes for joining the union the com-pany violated chapter 514 of section '19 of the Acts of 1909, reading as follows. "No person shall himself or by his agent coerce or compel a person into a writtee or oral agreement not to join or become member of a labor organization as a cos-dition of his securing employment or con-tinuing in the employment of such per-

A lawyer was consulted about this mat-fer, and it is said at headquarters that if he finds that the law appears to have been riolated he will direct it to the attention of District Attorney Pelletier.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE, BADLY BURNS ANOTHER

The Transport Workers Federation of America is about to start a lively agits in an educational campaign will be addressed by well from Saracce and Segua, La Grande and Bases improvement was reported.

Western Row appearance of the whole city, now paying \$800,000.

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Among those who will address these manners are formed to the formed and the work of the formed and the companies of the proposed Charles Torti, alleged gangster, on trial for shooting Big Jeck Zelig in a gang feud in the hallway of a building opposite the Criminal Courts Building, told a senantional story of police "third degree methods to the jury is Judge Malone's court yesterday. He naid be was IT years old and worked for the delivery department of a newspaper.

Torti testified that he was kicked in the partment of a newspaper.

Torti testified that he was kicked in the face several times during the course of the "examination" by Inspector Hughes. This statement of the boy was corroberated by the negt witness, Bull, who testified that he was in the room and san the "third degree" process administered.

ENGINE USED AS AMBULANCE ENGINE USED AS AMBULANCE.

PATERSON, N. J., June 18.—
Brought to this city on the pilot of a special lecomotive, with four men helding him so that he would not fall of, imae Crothly, 70 years old, in in the St. Joseph's Hospital. Howas found rying alongside of the tracks of the Lackswame road at Mountain View and evidently he had been struck by a train. His right leg and thigh are crashed, and it is believed that he is intermally injured. His home is in Notcong and he is the father of a large family.

CHOOSES RO

Taft's Right Hand Man Wins by Margin of 56 Votes.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

Police and Plainclothes Men Ready for Trouble by Rooseveltites.

CHICAGO, June 18 .-- At 6 o'c onight the Republican national ention after six hours of tum cenes elected United States & Elihu Root, of New York, tel chairman. This was the first tory of the Taft forces. The

as as follows: Elihu Root, of New York, 588. Frank E. McGovern, of Wit

W. S. Lauder, of North D Walter L. Houser, of Wi Asle J. Gronna, of North Dakots Absent or not voting, 5 Total 1.078.

Necessary for choice, 540 It will be observed from the oing figures that Senator Root victorious by a margin of 56 t or 18 more than the 540 vo

All during voting and throu the speechmaking, some of it bitter, Senator Root was on the form, caim and undisturbed, che with Colonel Harry S. New, Ger B. Cortelyou, Elmer Dover, Ge Sheldon, Secretary Hilles and Nicholas Murray Butler.

La Follette Thrown Down

Governor McGo was on the floor seated with his d gates. Neither Root nor McG The victory of Root have been of more ample prope had not the Wisconsins di the personal request of Senato PATERSON. N. J., June 18.—An explosion which was followed by fire wrecked the candy and notion store of Mrs. Mrs. Pearlman, at 25 Godwin street, this morning. One man was killed. Another, who was badly burned, escaped. This morning Mrs. Pearlman locked up the store at about 10 o'clock and started out with one of her children to have the lad vaccinated.

Alexander Shocken lives next door. He was sleeping in his back yard when the explosion came. He says he saw a man leap from the rear window of the Pearlman store with his face blackened and his clothing on fire. The man store with his face blackened and blistered and his clothing on fire. The man store with his face blackened and blistered and his clothing on fire. The man store with his capaling on fire. The man store with his capaling on fire. The man store with his condition of dispersions to escape by the doorway when this companion went out the window, but could not open the door.

The police think the men may have known that Mrs. Pearlman had left the shop and entered with the latent of robbery and in some manner caused the explosion of manner caused the exploitation of manner than the first sign of mob tree and have any entangling alliances in a controversy. Instead of regards controlled and other about 10 o'clock and started out with one of her children about 13 votes for Governor 3 flowers, 9 votes for Laudet, 3 plumped 13 votes for Governor 3 flowers, 9 votes for Laudet, 3 plumped 13 votes for Governor 3 flowers, 9 votes for Laudet, 3 plumped 13 votes for Governor 3 flowers, 9 votes for Laudet, 9 plumped 13 votes for Governor 3 flowers, 9 votes for Laudet, 10 votes for Govern Follette, sent through Houser. have any entangling allian

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Strong for Murder Boxes.

The execution of the regular and established program of adding two battleships to the fleet annually 'o take the place of the old ships which from year to year grow absolete and to maintain the position of our nav ong those of the great Powers ha with a reverse in the refusal of the Democratic House of Representa tives to appropriate any money for the construction or oattleships, and the question now stands between the Republican Senate and the Demo-cratic House as to whether our navy shall be maintained or shall be per mitted to fall back to a level with the weaker and unconsidered countries of the world. What is the will of the American people on that question?
"No government which must be ad-

ministered by weak and fallible men can be perfect, but we may justly claim for our government under th Constitution that for a century and a quarter it has worked out the bes results for individual liberty and progress in civilization yet achieved b governmental institutions. Under the peace and security which it has afinspire cheerful confidence in the fu-

lution and civil war and alternating anarchy and despotism like so many

GOVERNMENT BEGINS

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SHIP TRUST PROBE

The first of the hearings in taking testimens in the covernment's dissolution suit against the Federal Trust, known as the North Atlantic Conference, was beld restricted and as each one of the was read, a deafening outside the was read, a deafening outside federal trust in the was read, and a stitle French pastry. How have a federal trust in the was read, a deafening outside federal trust in the was read, a deafening outside federal trust in the was read, a deafening outside federal trust in the was read, and a stitler, the might dead the capital and a stitle french and a stitle from the union. Read that not on store of the capital trust of cooks and sale that a capital federal trust in the capital trust was the waste of the might was the waste of the might was the waste of the might waste from the union. Read that and past waste for the union. Read the capital trust and the

Coveley, Charles P. Sumner, Emil L. Boas, Adrian Gips, Gustav H. Schwab, Herman C. Von Post, Gustav H. Schwab, Jr. Mesander E. Johnson and Max Strauss, As common carriers of passengers and freights, the defendants are engaged in the treepage passenger traffic between this country and Europe, Asia and Africa, and as such are charged with conspiring to aestrain interstate and foreign trade and commerce. The government seeks to encommerce. commerce. The government seeks to enjoin them from continuing the alleged of the latest government plans to capconspiracy and the unlawful agreements ture this town and Chihuahua City, the

conspiracy and the unlawful agreements and contracts alleged to have been entered into for that purpose.

United States Attorney Henry A. Wise and Assistants Dorr, Guiler and Bradley are appearing for the government in these hearings.

That American officials are expecting such an engagement is indicated by

these hearings.
Practically nothing was done yesterday Practically nothing was done yesterday beyond the introducing into the record documentary evidence including letters, books and the various trade agreements and contracts produced by the defendants. The only witness called was Lawson Sandford, until recently secretary of the Continental Conference, at 19 Broadway, which is composed of the North German Lloyd, Hamburg-American, Red Star, Holland-American and Freuch lines, but this memory was so poor that little was learned. ing such an engagement is indicated by correspondence between Col. E. Z. Steever, commander of the Department of Texas, and Pascual Orosco, Sr., father of the rebel commander in chief, and head of the Juares garrison.

Colonel Steever cautions the rebel commander that in case of an eucounter at Juares "you must so conduct operations as not to bring any part of the territory of the United States under fire."

The hearing will be resumed today.

THE UNION HATTER



7 MANHATTAN AVENUE from Briedway, Bro est to John Maren.

GROUP OF HOTEL STRIKERS AT SOCIALIST PICNIC, JUNE 16



HOTEL WORKERS VOTE DOWN **BOSSES' COMPROMISE OFFER**

Not since the strike of the Hotel o'clock, leaving the guests unserved. Workers began was there a more enthus asoc, more inspiring and more supper. weakness is the chief basis of American prosperity. American progress, said American liberty. It is because we have always observed it that the colored waiters left the Plaza because they were paid only \$2 instead of \$2 instea promise offer was unanimously turned down. Long before the meeting hour the real was jammed to overflowing. Mrs. Stekes, there came back a shout of their own flower bedecked delicacies

In spile of the poor ventilation of Bake—donated \$50 to the union and any longer, the hall and the resulting heat, they urged them to fight to a finish.

"We shall be true to that Republican pledge. The great courts in which Marshall and Story and Harlan which Marshall and Story and Harlan practically prevented her from constant will not be degraded from their hills office. Their judges will not be punished for honest decisions; their judgments will be respected and obeyed."

GOVERNMENT BEGINS

The hotel owners are actually "practically prevented by recommendation of appliance and in the from constitution of all its employes who are now on all its employes who are now on the service. In which all sorts of induces ments are made to the workers if the speech was interrupted by recommendation of the punished for honest decisions; their ports that came in from the various hotels where scabs are employed telling how utterly incompetent the Edmondo Rosoni in Italian, Joseph Elling how utterly incompetent the ster, organizer of the union; Rudolph G mess they are making of the hotels. Miller, the president, and Patrick Latemporary buffet lunch, consisting of the president, and Patrick Latemporary buffet lunch, consisting of the president, and Patrick Latemporary buffet lunch, consisting of the president, and Patrick Latemporary buffet lunch, consisting of the president, and Patrick Latemporary buffet lunch, consisting of the president president in the workers in the workers if the which the Knicks bocker sent to guedts are warned of the criminal ofthe which the Knicks bocker sent to prevent and it is employes who are now on the prevent all its employes who are now on the providence in the prevent and the prevent

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 18 .- Distinct

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I. C. C. ORDERS PROBE

OF HARD COAL TRUST

WASHINGTON. June 18.—The Interestate Commerce Commission today, upon its own initiative, ordered an investigation into the rates, practices and regulations which apply to railroad transportation of hard coal.

All anthracite roads in the Hard Cost Trust will be respondents in the proceeding.

MEXICAN BORDER

FIGHTING FEARED AT

Another report said: "Twenty-two waiters walked out of the dining room of the Hotel St. Dennis at 7 bond.

Magistrate McQuade, the latter, find-which the ordinary business man who leit. Now is the under the find patronizes the downtown cafes gives taurant and hotel country to stand tog.

Gone is the glamour of their \$100,
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It appeared that members of the Hat

field avenue, Newark, N. J., who sells

LABEL COSTS \$200

MISUSE OF HATTERS'

THE INSIDE STORY OF SWELL DOWNTOWN LUNCH CLUBS

Still another report: "Then white and dollar-a-day (no tips) waiters of the anarchy and despotism like so many of our sister republics whose unhappy fortune we deplore.

"The Republican party will uphold at all times the authority and dignity of the courts. State and federal, and will ever insist that their powers to enforce their process and to protect life, liberty and prosperity shall be preserved involute.

The large hall was arowded, the galicry was packed, the side room was offered the sum of \$500 by a boss if he could persuade the strips and several hundred stood onlibite on the street, for they could work. He did not persuade them, she said.

Three individuals—Keller, Fisher and officiate at this gastronomic seance preserved involute.

In spite of the poor ventilation of the hall and the resulting heat, they were itself within the straight and narrow path prescribed by the principles of right conduct embodied nour country cover, and the prohibitions of the bill of fixhis which protect liberty and in Sure justice, cannot be enforced except through the determinations of an independent and courageous in diciary.

"We shall be true to that filedge the hall and the resulting heat, they have beaten the union and the resulting heat, they have beaten the union has rented the entire of the fight to a finish.

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"We shall be true to that Republicant the fixed and proposed in the fixed and the strikes of an independent and courageous in diciary.

The limitations upon arbitrary power, and the prohibitions of the bill of rixhis which protect liberty and in the public and the Hotel Men's almost improgress on food which is not of the beginning of the strike and how soon they would realize that the beast that they have beaten the union is a falsehood, is evidence by a letter which the Knickerbocker sent term which the Knickerbocker sent the union is a falsehood, is evidence by a letter the which the Knickerbocker sent term which the Knickerbocker sent term which the Knickerbocker sent the union of the head and the estrike is in written orders in the mote and officiate at this gastronomic seance of the most in the injuit of the entire them train the ment and officiate at t t guests are warned of the criminal of-

Just two weeks tgo yesterday the old Christmas largese. It dwindles to last two weeks tgo yesterday the old Christmas largese. It dwindles down to a \$10 tip for each man at the end of a year's service, or a little over 2 cents per day.

The other downtown clubs are run

out of "service" which is unpaid for, by this device of stealing both the waiter's tip and service and by throwing him a \$5 or \$10 tip at Christmas time. There is no painful detail of first class service that the head waiters of most clubs will not demand from the men under the most trying circumstances. Some of them train the members to be more exacting of the most abject fawning and flunkeying. This is notably true of the head waiter of the Machinery Club. 50 Church street, whose staff of waiters walked out a few minutes after their bothers of the Stock Exchange, last Tuesday.

The waiters in the following clubs were all ready to walk out the day after, but the House Committees promptly raised their wages to meet hristmas time. There is no painful

promptly raised their wages to mee the demands of the International Ho-

The Railroad Club, 30 Church street, raised the wages from \$28 a month to \$30, and \$34 for veteran waiters: the Whitehäll Club, which signed the formal demands of the tion a few days ago, and the Midday lub in Board street, is considering the same course of action.

The demands of the union are \$1.50 per day and \$2 for extras. All the downtown clubs are being organized. The Stewards and House Committees have signed the demands. The moral effect of the walkout of the Stock Ex-change and Machinery Clubs is rap-idly brewing discontent all along the line and nothing but a revolution in wage scale of every club in town will prevent a complete tieup this

The International Hotel Workers are out to organize every the restaurant business for the scattered workers who have been individlunch rooms, boarding houses and the steamboats. In no trade have the conneed of a strong union been so keenly felt. Now is the time for the res taurant and hotel workers of the country to stand together as one man Gone is the glamour of their \$100,- in defense of their common rights .

HUNDREDS ROUTED BY JOHN B. THATCHER FIRE IN TOPACCO SHOP

Hundreds of men, women and children were routed from the six story tenement at 60 and 62 Rutgers street by a fire in the tobacco shop of M. Miller on the round floor and basement of that build-

desired the union label in his purchase he was obliging and placed one there for him.

As a result, he was ordered to pay \$200 to taking that way of being obliging, for taking that way of being obliging, the penalty being imposed by Judge Day, in the 2d District Court, who gave judging that in the suit of the United Hatters of North America.

Around floor and basement of that building yesterday. The damage was estimated at \$2,500, but at one time the fire threatened the entire building.

Policeman Wind, of the Madison street station, found the family of Michael Kuku, saloon keeper, on the third floor, unable to help themselves, and carried Mrs. Annie Kuku and Il-year-old Hilda to the street. Both had been overcome to the street. Both had been overcome by smoke. Kuku is an invalid and re-fused to be removed from the room. He remained, but the firemen and police kept

It appeared that members of the Hatters' Uaion had discovered hats with names of nonunion makers' names in them, and right in the place where it ought not to have been was the union label. They traced asts to likewite's shop, they said, and then Hugh J. Glover, general agent of Local 13 and general agent of the union in this State, bought one of the hats. George W. Disney also bought it hat, and in both of these the label was placed on request.

The union placed the matter in the hands of Beecher & stedford, and suit entered under the provisious of the act providing for the registering of trade marks and labels. registred, but the herenes and posite key watch over him.

Two men, who described themselves a James Hefferman, of 314 Cherry stree and Henry Cohen, of 230 Cherry stree were arrested by Policeman Cumming on a charge of disorderly conduct after they had broken through the fire lines.

COP KILLS WIFE AND SELP. LANCASTER, Pa., June 18, David Brackhill, a policeman of M heim, today followed his wife to home of their daughter, Miss Eli David Brackhill, a policeman of Man-heim, today followed his wife to the home of their daughter. Miss Eliza-beth Risser, at Ephrata and there killed her, firing four revolver shots into her body. He then sent a shot into his own hreast, dying soon after. Only a year and Brackhill's son, David Brackhill, committed suicide at White Oak because a girl filted him.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

John B. Thatcher, superi the Building Department of the Borough of Brooklyn, fell from the third floor of a new apartment house at the corner of New Lots road and Snediker avenue, East New York. He was taken to the Bradford Street Hospital, where be

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Bradford Street Hospital, where he used yesterday.

Thatcher was at the building to make a thorough inspection. He had mounted to the third floor by means of landers and scaffolding, and in crossing an open space, he missed his footing and fell to the cellar, a distance of fifty feet. Workmen found Thatcher conscious, but in great coin

was discovered that Thatcher, who years of age, was suffering from in-to the snine, cuts on the arms, body is 61 years of age, was suffering from juries to the spine, cuts on the arms, b and head.

ies to the spine, cuts on the arms, body i head.

John Terranovp, a 17-year-old boy, of Bremen street, who was murking in building, fell at the same time, land-near Thatcher in the cellar. The hoy a carried to the heapital, where his insies were dressed and he went to his

EVERY WOMAN the to be direct of the party o Haimovitz Bros. 07 MERCHAN 07

TCHICAGO STRIKE HAS **CUST OVER \$1,000,000**

Union Pressmen Have Entirely Demoralized Patronage of Capitalist Sheets.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- It is estimated that the union pressmen's strike and lockout in this city has cost the local capitalist papers more than \$1.-000,000 since the trouble broke out. and their patronage has been entirely

The Daily News and Tribune have lost around \$200,000 each during the first month of open hostilities and Hearst's two local sheets, the Examner and the American, com-have lost about the same sum, the four other papers against which this city is operating more or less of a boycott, the Record-Herald the In-ter-Ocean, the Journal and the Post, averaged about half that sum. The vening papers have suffered the most because the bulk of their cir-culation is downtown, where the newsstand distribution is paralyzed.

The Publishers' Association regards the results of the strice with equanimity because it is anyous to defeat the strikers at any east. The soli-darity among the members of the association is presentheless, under a International Pressmen and Jacobsevere strain, as many of the members are personally and professional at Hale Springs. This question ably will be taken up tomorrow. ly bitterly host le to one another, and there is a strong feeling in one sec nuts in the fire for his associates to

pull out.

The only union newspaper in this city, the Chicago Daily World, for-merly the Daily socialist, is not only holding its enormous circulation, but is increasing it in the city limits and especially in the adjoining towns. Just before the strike it nearly sus-pended publication because of lack of support. For some time, when peopended publication because of lack of support. For some time, when people, after great trouble, finally secured a scab morning newspaper, they had to read it practically under cover. It was almost as much as one's life was worth to read such a newspaper in a street car or a railway train, for, although one might escape with one's life for such audacity, one's pride was almost certainly bound to suffer from the indignation of some sympathizer of the strikers who, the moment the newspaper appeared in public, would make it his particular business to see that he promptly snatched it out of the reader's hands. Then of course, if resembles. from the indignation of some sympathizer of the strikers who, the moment the newspaper appeared in public, would make it his particular business to see that he promptly snatched it out of the reader's hands. Then, of course, if resentment followed this treatment, fisticusts were promptly in order.

lowed this treatment, fisticusts were promptly in order.

Thousands and thousands of Chlcagoans will testify that this incident was their personal experience in public conveyances day after day.

This is the most important elember, as the success of the in the recall election insures it. lic conveyances day after day.

Labor-Union Social

Socialist Labor-Union is the newest book dealing the subjects now so much discussion, viz; the relation the Socialist party to the organizations; industrial users; syndicalism; direct ac political action; the mini-waye, and class unity. T matters are ably discussed.

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when they are exclaiming, "Read only white man's paper!" and adding, comparatively sotto You've got to, 'cos you can't get thing else.

And the latter part of the sument is perfectly true. You can't

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn., June 11
The Chicago newspaper strike in
of the most important questions
come before the convention of
International Pressmen and As ably will be taken up tomorrow

DATE IS SET FOR OAKLAND ELECTION

ialists Force Council of C City to Recognibe Monster tions for Recall.

Sunday Call, June

The biggest and most significant fact in the newspaper world is the increase of the Socialist press. It is growing at a tremendous rate, and it is giving force and directness to older, experienced newspaper writers, while it is developing newer writers to carry to completeness the work so well

A Socialist Press Club was recently organized, and as a demonstration of what is already accom-

The Sunday Call

in its next issue will devote all its space to their Here are some, among the telling things that

will be given: Steering Clear of Marx. By Ernest Poole.
Boston Saving Boston. By Horace Traubel.
The Risen Sun. By Paul Kennuday.
Carlyle and the Present Age. By James Henry

Henle. Ode to Socialism. By Harry Kemp. The End of the Strike. From the Italian of Ada

The End of the Summan Negri.

The Governor-elect. By Hyman Strunsky.

The Vision and the Washtub. By Joseph Gollomb.

The Conqueror. By Allan Updegraff.

Standing Room Only. By Jane Burr.

The Shrewdly Good. By Walter Lippmann.

The Coal Teamsters. By Eliot White.

Justice. By Joshua Wanhope.

Saviors. A play. By Edward Goodman.

And other articles by Vida D. Scudder, Louise.

And other articles by Vida D. Scudder, Louise Heald, Mrs. Erroll Dunbar.
Cartoons by Arthur Young, Lou Rogers, Mitchell Loeb, Herbert Johnson.
Then there will be a striking symposium on the question of

The Causes of Labor Unre

in which there will be contributions from W. Hamilton, editor of the Wall Street Journa Norman Hapgood, Eugene V. Debs, John Kirb Jr., Charles Edward Russell, Ralph M. Easle Hutchins Hapgood, Charles Zueblin, Marcus J. Marks.

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President of S. O. of N. J. Riled by Untermyer's Questions.

andard Oil Company of New was on the stand all day yesat the hearing in the fight bethe Standard Oil Company and Waters-Pierce Company for the of the latter. He was subd to a-rapid-fire cross-questioning sunse for both oil companies. be frequently became riled, re- Desier's Name CUT OUT AND MAIL TO curt answers to Samuel Unespecially.

myer questioned the witness a view to showing that in Okla and elsewhere, where the Wat with the Standard ple. Moffett denied many times had been aware at any time agreement between the two in regard to division of

midst of his protestations the Standard and the Watersthe people had entered into no sement as a territory to be covare Standard Oil companies the Steel Corporation is.

don't mean that really, now?

the witness got riled. 't you know that the same in Standard Oil control these subsidiary companies as they led them before the decree? No. I don't," answered Moffett.

stockholders may be the same in

list of former subsidiary comwas then taken up by Unterger, and in almost every case the classes admitted that they had often at \$6-Broadway, the headquarter of Standard Oil. The English mpanies were not under the letion of the Standard Oil of ersey, Moffett said, but the and German companies were. made only dividend reat 26 Broadway, he thought.

"Does the Standard Oil Company New Jersey do any marketing in the York?" asked Untermyer. "I think not," answered Moffett. "Can you tell why the Standard Oil New Jersey, with all the facilities of selection pipe lines and transineries, pipe lines and transnation arrangements, doesn't do

Because of the larger exinstallation. It was for that same reason, the tiness thought, that the New-Jersey

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Information about hotels and rooms can be obtained by writing to Comrade Frederick A. Mohr, 8

The special train from New York to Auburn will

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leave the New York Central Depot, 42d street, Friday, June 28, at 1 P. M. Round trip fare \$8.90. Tickets on sale only at the office of the State Secretary, U. Solomon, care of The Call, 409 Pearl street.

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the special train are requested to notify the secretary

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the State Secretary as soon as possible for further

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All further information on the convention, etc.,

U. SOLOMON, State Secretary.

Office of The Call, New York.



I. B. KRINSKY, 207 North 4th Street BROOKLYN.

ee Company sold oil there ball companies are the same that the late! ter company doesn't invade New England?" Untermyer asked the witness.

"Very likely," was the reply.

When it came to a question of an ovation that caused the very wel-whether or not Moffett had discussed kin to resound. the Waters-Pierce situation with John Unrest Stirs Country. D. Rockefeller before the election of officers, the vice president again Seidel said, in part: balked and finally flatly contradicted "Comrades, Fellow a statement which counsel reminded and Womenhim had been given as testimony by country Charles T. White, Standard Oil secrehad talked with Rockefeller about the States?

had talked with Archbold, Bedford unit. A and Pratt and had made a suggestion harder, as to a successor for H. C. Pierce who "It a

agement? witness said he thought it was only tem,' or briefly, 'the system,' \$2,000,000.

"That was 700 per cent on its capitalization of \$400,000—pretty good, stand wasn't it?" remarked Untermyer. The examination then turned upon why Colonel Stewart has been selected as a candidate for president of the Waters-Pierce company.

DEMAND VOTE FOR D. C.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The Pronle's Church has joined its voice with those who are demanding the enfranchisement of people of the District of Co lumbia and the Philipptnes.

Realizing the ludicrous anomaly of a voteless people in an alleged political democracy, the members of this church have adopted resolutions calling upon congress for the enactment of legisla-tion "to the end that political and con-"lan't it because the stockholders of stitutional liberty in America may be in-

OVER 100,000 LISTEN TO STIRRING SPEECH BY VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SEIDEL

Former Mayor of Milwaukee Speaks to Enthusiastic Thousands at Opening of National Campaign of Socialist Party at Riverview Park, Chicago—"Youth, Yours Is the Future," Says Debs' Running Mate.

CHICAGO, June 18.—As large a rights and water powers. And for-crowd as ever filled Riverview Park ever it is stalking through our land was present at the launching of the like a roaring lion seeking whom and national campaign of the Socialist what else it might devour. The end party at the annual picnic of the Socialists of this city. So inspiring and significant was the occasion that it will furnish the chief topic in the conversation of Chicagoans for many days to come. Over 100,000 persons were present at the picnic and liswere present at the picnic and listened to speeches by Presidential face in a tribunal of our land this Candidate Eugene V. Debs and Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seldel, because we tolerate it. It rules be-Prezidential Candidate Emil Seidel, former Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.

Debs' speech was a comprehensive and brilliant survey of the political situation in this country and foretold ctories for the Socialists in

this historic campaign. Seidel, inspired by the magnitude of his audience and the significance of the occusion, made a truly remarkthe occusion, made a truly remark-able address, which was received with

"Comtades, Fellow Workingmer -An unrest is stirring the

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and Pratt and had made a suggestion as to a successor for H. C. Pierce who would be "a better manager."

"Do you know that the Standard Oil of New Jersey got as much as \$3,000,000 in one year out of the Waters-Pierce company under Pierce's manurement?" asked Uniterment The call it 'capitalism. 'the capitalist sysasked Untermyer. The call it 'capitalism,' 'the capitalist sys mean this thing when we mention any one of these names. We all feel its many tentacles fastened upon us and sapping our very vitality, leaving us emaclated, crippled, maimed, the very incarnation of misery and helpless-

AND THE PHILIPPINES canny. It controls the world's so that this may not lose. when it pays, and not otherwise. controls parties and party platforms through donations to campaign funda. It has its grip on governments. It can make legiblatures do its bidding: the stands legislators up against the wall and tells them what to vote of our and what to vote against. (Witness the story told by Senator La Follatte is a senator to the story told by Senator La Follatte is a senator to the story told by Senator La Follatte is a senator to the story told by Senator La Follatte is a senator to the story told by Senator La Follatte is a senator to the story told by Senator La Follatte is a senator to the story told by Senator La Follatte is a senator to the story told by Senator told lette in a recent number of the American Magazine.) Executives obey

> dare not decide against it. "If it says there shall be war, there is war; if it says there shall be peace there is peace.
> "It emasculates manhood, sells and

buys womanly virtue and sends youth and childhood into factories, mills and nines, grinding their young limbs into dividends and profits.

"It first bribes nien and when found leaving innocent wives and live down the shame that their hus-bands and fathers have brought down upon them. But this thing goes free.

our cities and is craving more. It has devoured all the industries and commerce of our country and is not yet satisfied. It has gulped down all the mines and mineral deposits and yet it looks for more. It has snapped yet it looks for more. It has snapped onered by Mr. bell the government lands and tim-that the trusts should be smashed, ber lands, and yet it wants more. It has fattened on our railroads and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. steamhoat lines, our telegraphs and telephones, and now it proceeds to they are sincere, are sadly misinmunch our water fronts, riparian formed on the development of in-

"This thing is of our own makingour own creation. It is not human nor has it human affections. Yet because we tolerate it. It rules be-

by it.

"We can destroy it and its death
would not mean the shedding of one
drop of blood, for it has no blood; it
has no heart, it has neither fiesh nor bones. Therefore, it cannot laugh or weep, it cannot enjoy or suffer, it cannot hate or love; it has no conscience, neither has it a soul that it can save or lose, it is inanimate— therefore man is its peer.

"Its staff of life is profit, rent and interest. Without these it must suc-

"This is the new Trinity which has been set up—Profit, Rent, Interest. been set up—Profit, Rent, Interest It is a false God and idol. But it worship possesses our every though

and taints our purest pleasures.

"For it we are good or bad, for it we laugh or weep, for it we hate or

children destitute and disconsolate to monarch has ever had at his disposal such for any help out of this situa-

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"Mr. Bryan offers a remedy. There are many that believe in the remedy offered by Mr. Bryan. They believe that the trusts should be smashed.

dustry and commerce. They do not seem to know, that under George L. King of Great Britain, there was passed a law in 1713 known as the passed a law in 1719 known as the Bubble Act, This live was directed against Joint stock companies. The writer says: 'Although wholly power-less to prevent the growth of Joint stock companies, the Bubble Act was not repealed till 1825. So, for more than a whole century England had a law against the economic growth but in vain.

But we need not go back that far to demonstrate the utter futility of legislating against economic development. Has not our own government tried to smash the Standard Oil You will be more free from all these. Trust? Has it not succeeded to secure its conviction? Was not the Oil look will animate you. Trust ordered to disband? And did not the stock of the company begin to go up after the smashing? Was not the Tobacco Trust likewise brought to trial, and did not the decision go against it also? And did not the stocks also feel so gay after not its stocks also feel so gay after the smashing that they also did the high-kicking stunt' and went up in price? But there is an even more striking case on record.

striking case on record.

"We have all of us more or less been pestered by that wild west critter, the Beef Trust. The court in all seriousness did smash that trust good and hard. This trust was fined They it we are good or had, for the series of man that the design of man that the series of man that the design of man that the series of the \$60,000. Charles Edward Russell teils us that the decision was handed down at 10 o'clock in the morning.

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new hope of a new day. It is an inspiration that will furnish heroes and heroines. Here is a movement that scorns the tawdriness and tinsel of capitalist ideals. Here is a movement that will build on a new foundation that will build on a new foundation a society in which higher ideals shell prevail.

"Let me now say a word to the youth. Youth, maid, this is your work. Here is an opportunity to play



partners in your work, for it is the dream of a thousand years and of millions of noble souls that you are giving form and outline and shape

and color and life. and color and life.

"And when it is completed it shall
be a structure in which will dwell a
happy race; for children shall not
starve, nor orphans and widows weep.

STATE KILLS TWO LEGALLY.

DYNAMITE PLANT

Lawrence School Committeeman Now Sued for \$10,000 Damages.

work. Here is an opportunity to play a part in the history of your country.

"We, those of us on whose heads is gathering the snow, which no spring sun will ever again remove, will gradually one by one pass away to our rest. Long before the work is completed we shall have sone. Then who will build, if not you?

"We are blazing the way. We are breaking down prejudices: we are finding the path. We are preparing the ground."

"Little by little, we are gathering." NINTH GRAND ANNUAL Picnic and Summernight's Festival BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION NO. 3 OF BROOKLYN

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These Who Can Afford to Give the Above Sum Are Now Invited to Subscribe-Let Us Have the Quickest Possible Response—Time Is Passing and Every Day Lost Counts Against the Work of the Campaign. Everywhere Socialists Are Waking Up to the Importance of the Press, and The Call Must Be in the Forefront, Doing Things-Shall We Let the Greatest Opportunity Socialism Ever Had in This Country Particular—Be consistent, patronize Pass By?-If You Think Not, Get Into the Five the union barber shops. As we patron. Dollar List at Once-Three Thousand Comrades Who Can Subscribe Five Each Will Secure the Appearance of the ONE CENT Call.

Having started the One Dollar portion of The Call Birthday Fund, and as we are beginning to get gratifying results from those who enlisted in the 15,000 to hasten matters, we now suggest that those who can subscribe a Five Dollar contribution should do so. A response to this fund from those who can contribute will give the ONE CENT Call a tremendous lift.

Heretofore contributions of \$5 and over have not been numer ous, and it is not by any means extravagant to assume that not onefiftieth part of the number who can afford to contribute that sum have subscribed. It is a low estimate to make, that there are at the very least 3,000 Comrades who could do so without feeling the expense, and it is to them that this appeal is particularly addressed street;

No one who has given attention to the progress of Socialism for the last few months, and especially since the closing of our National Convention, can doubt but that the flood tide of Socialism is rapidly street. rising. This is the tide that leads on to fortune and Socialism, and street; rising. This is the tide that leads on to fortune and Socialish, and it must be taken at the flood. From all quarters—North, South, East street; and West-come reports of tremendous increases in the party press and its effectiveness, and mighty things are being planned in our street. National Office and through the various States to take full advantage of the situation in the coming campaign. Leaflets, pamphlets and general literature pieces will be circulated by the million, and the campaign itself will be essentially one of literature. The old parties are splitting and crumbling and day by day becoming more discredited, and never were the mass of the voters more susceptible and receptive to Socialist literature than at present. Our opponents can make no head against us, can offer no organized or systematized resistance beyond the brute suppression and physical outrage that invariably defeats its own purpose. Bankrupt in argument, their windy promises discredited with no mental ammunition beyond the stale and flatulent repetitions they have so long utilized, broken, split and disintegrating, now is the time to push the charge home against them. The Socialist line of attack is being formed, and The Call declared by Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, must be ever in the front ranks, its work and effectiveness multiplied a magnizine writer, to be the firm belief of herself and many others. This to the highest possible power.

The sooner we get this paper on a ONE CENT basis, the sooner we take the position we should occupy in the very front ranks of militant labor and revolutionary Socialism.

Now, you Comrades, who can send The Call ahead five steps at a time, put your strength behind your paper and send it to the front with a mighty rush. Enroll yourselves as members of the and quite a few men signed memberband of 3,000, and let us print your names a column long in the next ship cards. Miss Caroline Lexow issue of The Call. The Comrades who are sending in a dollar each daughter of Senator Lexow, deceased are doing their work, as will be seen below. You who are bette: fixed, it is now your turn,

Send cash in preference to pledges whenever possible. Let those who are sending in a dollar each keep up the good work. And though this appeal is especially for Pive Dollar contributions, any sum will be acceptable. Send what you can. One, two, three, five or more. No one is debarred from assisting in putting their paper where it will get the greatest circulation and do the most

effective work. And never was there fairer opportunity than now. In our last report we announced the total already contributed to be \$1.737.14. This amount should be reduced by five dollars, as a mistake was made in crediting Comrade H. Feuer with \$10 which should have been \$5. Therefore the total stands at \$1,732.14 instead.

Here is the list of what has been received since last report:

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	J. T. Wherrett, Newark, N. J.	\$10.00
	Dr. Israel Bernstein, New York	5.00
	The Salmi Family (Wilhelmina, Henry and	
	Louise), New York	5.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Kail, New York	5.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Lee, New York	5.00
	Charles Hanbeutel, New York	2.00
	Branch 6, Socialist Party, New York (additional).	1.50
	B. Fenster, New York	1.00
	One of the 15,000, New York	1.00
ò	Helen O'Sullivan Dixon, New York	1.60
	Thomas Burnett, New York	1.00
	H. C. Bishop, Brooklyn	1.00
	Mrs. E. A. Burnham, New York	1.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholl, Utica, N. Y. (paid on	
	pledge)	1.00
	William Lavine, New York	1.00
	H. H., New York	1.00
	B. Pasternack, New York	1.00
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	J. C. Cotner, Brooklyn	1.00
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	J. Brosnahan, Charlottesville, Va	1.00
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	Total	\$47.50
	Grand total to date	\$1,770.64

All contributions will be acknowledged in these columns. Send them to Dr. Julius Halpern, Trustee of The Call Birthday Fund, or 51 East 91st street, New York City.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the an
al meeting of the sireckholders of GREELEY
UARE HOTEL COMPANY will be held at
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Theseday, July 2, 1812, a rose o'clock is
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BENJAMIN B. MCALPIN.

Acting Recreitary.

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By George Weber, Fin. Sec. your patronage.

It is against the law to boycott any one, but we do ask you not to patronize the following barber shops, as they are unfair to union conditions:

J. Karakes, 1272 First avenue; P. Schmidt, 1645 First avenue; Albert Joo, 1523 Second avenue; H. Horo-witz, 1652 Second avenue; A. Fur-1992 Schweitzer, 1993 Second avenue; La Rossa, 1715 Second avenue: Peter Flach, 3395 Third avenue: F. San-sone, 3946 Third avenue: R. Tancredi. 3494 Third apenue: H. Kelsow, 652 avenue, M. Goldstein, 2204 Westches-ter avenue; F. Freidi, 1017 Washing-ton avenue; A. Lares, 912 Brook ave-Finochiaro, 328 East 99th Dimeatto, 947 Columbus F. Aqavino, 27 Lawrence

CONVERTS UP-STATE

Rheta Childe Dorr Says in 1916 Women Voters Will Be Able to Swing National Election.

FENN YAN, N. Y., June 18 .- That 1916 the combined power of Pittsburg. women voters will be sufficient to swing the Presidential election was assertion was made at a mass meet-ing in a local theater conducted by the Woman's Political Union of New York, now campaigning Yates in the interests of woman suffrage.

The theater was packed. Many converts were made among women charged that Charles F. Murphy is responsible for the killing of the equal suffrage bill in the last Assembly and that the suffragists are now relying on up-state to win a victory in

States women had the vote. She said that in 1915 the women of New York would have it as well as in other States, and that they would work as a unit for the things that womanking should have and having the balance of power would elect the men stand-ing squarely for the interests of

A cruise around Lake Keuka was made today and four shore meetings were held. As a rule the farmers refused to knock off work, and audiences were small. The summer colony at Keuka welcomed the crusaders warmly. Tomorrow two meetings will be held in interior villages in

SUFFRAGETTES INVADE L. I.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 18 .-GARDEN CITY, L. L. June 18.—
It is learned here today that on the afternoon of July 5 the woman suffrage campaigners, who are stumping Long Island from Brooklyn to Montauk Point, will hold a meeting Montaik Point, will hold a meeting in this town. Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, Miss Harriet May Mills and Mrs. James Leed Laidler will speak. The meeting will follow one at Long Beach the day previous, when the entire brach and hotel will have been turned over to them for a gala celeturned over to them for a gala cele-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The fifth meeting of the New York Fellowship Farm (co-operative) will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Smith & McNell's restaurant, 199 Washington street, near Fulton street Admission from 10 cents up, depend-ing on whether you order ice cream or dinner. Socialists are especially invited. At the last meeting tem-OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. G., Brooklyn—Address the Cooperative League, 42 East Houston
street, New York.—For information

G. L., New York—For information

invited. At the last meeting temporary officers were elected as follows: C. H. Pool, president; Williams, treasurer; Edwin W. Wheat of 355 West 21st street, New York, Organizer G. E. Littlefield will be present and tell of the successful groups already established at Westwood and Norwood, Mass., and Los Angeles, Cal.

Oceanic, which was to leave here to morrow by way of Cherbourg an Queenriown for New York, has been cancelled owing to the dock strike.

An acknowledgement from Entil Soidel, Vice spidestial Candidate of the Socialist party, J. P. Kats, Greater New York: Dear Characta — Ing to ectamologic print of sing ("I. Internationals") you user time thinks. Here heard the user teach of the same teach of the sa





PIRATES BEAT GIANTS

Take Final From New Yorkers to Tune of 7-2 and Get Series, Having Won Three Games

Pitching that wins pennants subdued the Giants yesterday.

Another crowd of 20,000 fans saw Howard Camnitz repeat his victorious with three games out of four. struck out eight men and up to the eight inning the Giants made but two eight inning the Giants made but two safe drives for a string of ciphers. Then McGraw's men found him for two bingles in the eighth and three in the ninth, each of those innings yield-

ing a run.
Christopher Mathewson also pitched with excellent results for six innings. 3494 Third apenue; H. Keisow, 652 run which was directly due to Josh pockets and other undesirable citizen Third avenue; L. Berger, 1463 Third Devore's excusable muff in the first in the grandstand, with little time to round. But Matty began to slow up in the seventh, when the visitors ton avenue; A. Lares, 912 Brook avenue; D. Himmelfard, 508 East 1315 street; Peter Bauder, 571 East 1415 street; Claremont Parber Shop, 1523 Brook avenue; R. Joseph, 425 East 65th street, A. Kolhof, 307 East 83d street; M. J. Krakora, 434 East 72d street; M. J. Krakora, 434 East 72d street; M. Mabach, 447 East 87th street; M. Kayser, 346 East 88th difference; M. Kayser, 346 East bunched three hits, while in the tain, and Crandall, who pitched the last round, was a comparatively easy mark for the big sluggers from Smoketown. Unable to hit the whizzing shoots

of Camnitz, the Giants played with-out their usual vim and dash. Errors by Doyle, Devore and Herzog sur-prised the crowd and when Doyle was caught napping between second and third bases the rabid partisans, realizing that defeat was imminent, hissed and groaned. The victory of the Pirates was so impressive that a large portion of the crowd was head ed for home after seven innings had been finished. The score

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Carey, if 5	1	1	2	0	1
Hyatt, rf 5	1	0	0	0	0
Wagner, as 5	1	3	3	0	1
Muller, 1b 5	2	3	6	0	0
Wilson, cf 4	0	1	2	0	0
McCarthy, 2b 3		2	2	4	0
Gibson, c 4	1	1	9	1	0
Camnitz, p 3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals39	7	11	27	7	2
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Devore If 2	0	0	1	0	1
Merkle, 1b 2	0	1	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b	e	0	5	0	2
Snodgrass, 1b, lf . 4	0	0	7	0	•
Murray rf	. 0	0	3	1	0

Crandall, p *Batted for Mathewson in eighth. Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2-7

Becker, cf . Herzog, 3b

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New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 Two base hits—Wagner, Herzog. hree base hit.—Wilson. Sacrifice its—Wilson, Camnitz, Sacrifice fly -McCarthy. First base on errors-Pittsburg 4, New York 1. Bases on balls—Off Camnitz 3, of Mathewson 1. Struck out—By Camnitz 8, by Mathewson 3. Hit by pitcher—By Camnitz (Devore). Hits—Off Mathewson & in eight innings. Left c bases—Pittsburg 9, New York 8. Un pires—Rigler and Finneran. Time-

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

1 hour and 40 minutes.

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American League.

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At Chicago— St. Louis... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0-Batteries—Powell and Stephens; Mogridge, Peters, Lange and Kuhn. At Washington-

Philadelphia. 0.00000301—4.12 2 Washington.. 100010201—5 9 1 Batteries—Morgan and Thomas Houck, Pennock and Egan; Groom

IBETTING INCREASES ON LOCAL GAMES

Professional Gambiers Doing Business Openly at Polo Grounds—Brush Ignorant of Fact.

Betting on the ball games at the Polo Grounds has become a nuisance box work of last Thursday, the Pitts-burgs winning by a score of 7 to 2 and a menace to the integrity of the sport, according to the statements of and winding up a sensational series men identified with the control of the No big leagues. Nearly a dozen professpecifier pitching has been seen at sional gamblers were extremely busy the Polo Grounds this year. Caunitz during the recent series with the Cubs burned the ball over the plate with and the Pirates in the Brush Stadium. such swiftness and control that ha and their wagers were made so loudly that the attention of the fans in the neighborhood was constantly at-

> The regular police do not appear on duty inside of the Polo Grounda. Order is preserved by gray coats and plain clothes men in the employ of Seymour Beutler, once a vigilant race track detective. Beutler, as a rule, has his hands full looking after pick-pockets and other undesirable citizens pay attention to the former bookmak ers and hustlers who, with the race tracks closed, have no other place to so. Prewident John T. Brush, of the New York club, is unable to make a personal inspection of the gambling fraternity because of ill health, while Secretary O'Brien is a busy man at

> the turnstiles.
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> Not only is there big betting on the result of each game at the Polo Grounds, but also on the probable number of runs and hits, the outs, steals, balls, strikes and, in fact, every kind of a play that involves a chance. The professional bettor would sit together or near enough to one another

It is likely that as soon as President Bruch becomes aware of the facts he will order the suppression of gambling at any cost. Brush knows that tolerating this element means that in time umpires and players will be tempted
—a repetition of the evils in the early
70s, when four players were blacklisted for throwing games. is said that an employe at one of local parks has been approached by the gamblers with a money offer for up of the battery for the afternoon be provided, if possible, before This employe has access to the dressing room during morning practice and generally knows the plans of the manager. He has reported the matter to his employer. The attempt to bribe an umpire at the Polo Grounds several years ago has not been forgotten, and the impression will not down that gamblers or their accomplices were at the bottom of

that scandal. Grounds it was suggested yesterday that Police Commissioner Waldo or District Attorney Whitman might look into the situation, which is rap-idly nearing a dangerous crisis.

WHITE WHIPS SHUGRUE IN SLASHING CONFLICT

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Three ten-round bouts, every one brimful if not overflowing with torrid action, were the pugilistic dishes served the several thousand hungry fight fans assembled at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. Charley White, the Chicago boxer, defeated Young Shugrue, of Jersey City, in the main bout through more telling punches while Young Wagner and Johnny Dundee drew in the semi-final com bat, as did Packey Hommey Tommy Houck, of Philadelphia, in the opening affair. White has all the requisites that a

real champion possesses except the aggressive instinct, which he lacks to a wide degree, How important an adjunct this attribute is was strik-How important an ingly demonstrated by Shugrue. himself to the limit in order to gain Chicago.... 00001001—3 40 the honors of the hurricane battle.

Philadelphia. 010000000—1 52 White hit with the powers of a welterBatteries—Cheney and Archer; weight, but while he rained numberless body and face punches with sounding effect, the Jerseyite never re-treated, it spurring him on instead and infusing him with more vigor. bringing out his fighting ability to the top notch

In the fifth session Shugrue, while in one of his aggressive moods. Martin, who save his name as Father in one of his aggressive moods. Martin, who saw Dominick swimming caught White with a daisy right swing to the jaw that sent him almost toppling to the floor. With great it's so awful hot that I just had to effort White managed to keep his get my body wet," replied Dominick balance, and also speedily regain his senses and the result was a spirited mixup to the finish.

SMITH MEETS WHITE TONIGHT

operative League. 42 East Houston of New York is arranging a public protest meeting, which will take made today by the scout dirigible place June 23 at Bohemian Hall, 222 protest meeting, which will take made today by the scout dirigible place June 23 at Bohemian Hall, 222 protest meeting, which will take made today by the scout dirigible winning decisives. 45 place June 23 at Bohemian Hall, 222 protest meeting, which will take made today by the scout dirigible winning decisives. 46 place June 23 at Bohemian Hall, 222 protest meeting, which will take made today by the scout dirigible winning decisives. 46 place June 23 at Bohemian Hall, 222 protest meeting, which will take made today by the scout dirigible winning decisives. 46 place June 23 at Bohemian Hall, 222 protest meeting, which will take made today by the scout dirigible winning decisives. 46 protest a situation of the Croatian constitution, of 19 place to situate for dirigible balloons has hitherto been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage next Baturday night been held by the French military will stage to the place of

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DODGERS BEAT CARDS IN HITTING SOIREE

The Brooklyn Dodgers landed on op at Washington Park in a hitting soiree yesterday, largely because they began hitting earlier than the Car-

> The Dahlenites scored in the open ing round and the Bresnahan crew never was able to catch up to them, the final score being 9 to 6. Brook-lyn got thirteen hits off Steele and Dale, the rival pitchers, while Allen and Rucker were touched up for a total of eight safe hits. Jack Daubert's bludgeon was a big factor in the game. His four safeties all figured in Brooklyn runs. The score by innings:

> Brooklyn 1 3 0 1 2 2 0 0 x-9 13 4 Batteries—Steele, Dale and Bliss; Allen, Rucker and Miller,

HERALD TEAM CLOUTS FEDERALS, 20 TO 5

Weilandt pitched a good game for ie Herald team in the Printers' the Herald team in League at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon and won from the Federals by a score of 20 to 5.

It was a fair game until the eight

inning, when the Federals went very much to the bad, allowing the Her-ald eleven runs before the inning ald eleven runs b closed. The score: Herald. AB. R. H. O. A. Weigand, c 6 1 0 6 0 Murray, ss 4 4 1 3 7 Herald.

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Lopez, 3b 4		4	0	3
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Goethals, c 3	1	1	9	0
Fisher, 3b-p 4		1	1	4
M. Johnson, ss 3		2	5	4
Leary, 1b 4	0	0	1 5 7	0
Cooks, cf-rf 4	1	2	1	0
Flannigan, If-3b-p 3		0	0	2

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hits—Lopez (2), Fisher, Hagan, Sacrifice hits—Fiannigan, Lopez. Stoler
bases—Kummer (2), Murray (2)
Hagan, Lopez, Koch, Moore, Fisher
Double plays—Murray to Bannigan
Wellandt to Bannigan to Kummer Weilandt to Bannigan to Kummer Left on bases—Herald 6, Federal 2. Left on bases—Herald 6, Federal 3.

Struck out—By. Weilandt 5, by Fisher
7, by Bodie 3. Bases on balls—Off.

Weilandt 3. off Fisher 3, off. Bowie,
2, off Finnigan 2. Hits—Off Bowie,
1 in one inning; off Fisher, 11 in
6 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Weilandt. Hit by pitcher—By. Fisher 1.

Passed ball—Wiegand. Umpire—

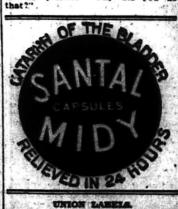
MATT MURPHY WANTS ACTION Matt Murphy, known in private life as George I. Sherman, "the swell fighter," is looking to be matched up with the best in the 115-pound division. He has met and defeated such good boys as Ben Wild, "the pride of the Bronx": Con Henry, and Battling Carly, winning the last two by the Carly, winning the last two by the knockout route. Murphy can be reached by communication with B. B. Fink, 552 East 11th street, city,

ATHLETIC GAMES THIS SUNDAY.

The athletic carnival and field day of the St. Cecilia's Convent, which was to be held at the Loughlin Ly-ceum Oval, Jackman street and Kingsland avenue, Brooklyn, last Sunday, has been postponed Sunday, weather permitting.

ARRESTED FOR TAKING A BATH Priest Has Boy Imprisoned Plunge in Park Fountain.

Little Dominick Natile, 15, of Spring street is an inmate of the Gerry Society, pending his trial for the atrocious crime of taking a plunge in broad daylight yesterday in the fountain of City Hall Park. Dominick was arrested upon the complaint of a serene looking minister who gave his name as Father Martin, who saw Dominick swimming around in the fountain.







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MEETINGS TODAY

HATTAN AND BRONX Business Meetings.

4-360 West 125th atrest and street.

Open Air Meetings.

7-102d street and Madienue and 106th street and Mad-venue. Both meating Both meetings are held sterests of the meat strike. People's Educational Ass'n.

Wednesday evening Mrs MacDonald gave very enthusiastic and inter-audience. This lecture marked ng of the lecture season of P. E. A. although the lectures schates will again be resumed as in the weather permits successmeetings of this character ming at the Bronx Labor 765-707 Courtlandt avenue 154th and 155th streets) ill be a meeting for the pur arranging a definite program activities of the organization coming season. This will be coming season. This will be at interest besides being of the

mery important meeti and Council of the Y. important meeting of the ald M. P. Fitzgibbon. held tonight at 143 East 103d The delegates are urgently d to appear at this meeting ny matters are to be Delegates from circles adjourned for the summer must nt at this meeting, as this is est one to be held. Directors indip asked to be present.

FANNIE B. KAISERMAN.

Organizer. BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

D .- 386 Marcy avenue D.-306 Prospect avenue A. D., Branch 5 - 315 47th

A. D.-411 Adelphi street. D., Branch 1—200 Very important meeting. of officers and delegates to Committee. All members

A. D., Branch 1-Savoy Hall. Platbush avenue. Semi-annual of officers, consisting of o secretary and members of the Central Committee Members Committee will be in-

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a small minority, the cap-in practically complete or our government, fem-sitive and judicial, as ther the process of the many

19th A. D., Branch 1-949 Wilpughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick nd Gates avenues.
22d A. D. Branch—Van Sickien and and Gates

Sutter avenues. 9 Special Meeting Tonight.

A meeting of all the members of the 5th A. D. and the 23d A. D. Branch 1, will be held at the head-quarters, 15 McDougal street, corner Rainh avanue (10 feet and 10 feet) quarters, 18 McDougal street, corner Ralph avenue (top floor), at 8 p.n. sharp, for the purpose of electing a set of officers for each organization. Kindly make it your special duty to be at this meeting.

Students of Socialism

The Students of Socialism will hold a literary meeting tonight at 688 Broadway? corner of Whipple street. at the headquarters of the S ince School, Brooklyn, N. Y. This will be a featuring literary event, including an interesting discussion on "Socialsereral compositions speeches. Comrades and friends are cordially invited to attend. Admis-

Open Air Meetings.

7th A. D., Branch 2-Prospect and avenues. Robert Lansdowne and Bert Kirkman. 9th A. D., Branch 4-Eighth avenue and 39th street, J. Chant Lipes

and M. Rosenberg. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue and Osborn street, A. Cabet and Hu-

Washington and Johnson streets.

Max Sherover and Hubert Harrison. First avenue and 42d street, James Savage.

interest besides being of the Morgan avenue and Grand street, importance to all interested. Robert Lansdowne. Third avenue and 36th street, Ger-

QUEENS.

Important work is on hand and all Important work is on hand and all members are earnestly requested to attend. If you want to see the Socialist vote double in our county, you will have to double your energy and come to all the meetings and assist in the work.

Whereas the membership of the Socialist purty must approve of the aforgementioned constitutional proving by referendum you before it becomes effective: therefore be it Resolved. (1) In order to enable the members of Local Watervillet the members on the said province intalligently on the said province of the Socialist purty must approve of the and simple, and you are authorized to use this denial in any way you may think proper. Yours fraternally, which is a fabrication pure and simple, and you are authorized to use this denial in any way you may think proper. Yours fraternally, which is a fabrication pure and simple, and you are authorized to use this denial in any way you may think proper. Yours fraternally, which is a fabrication pure and simple, and simple and simple, and simple, and simple, and simple, and simple, and simple, and simple and simple and simple, and simple an

Branch Glendale

It was decided to again try street meetings in Glendale and the first of these is to be held at the junction of A very successful open air meet-myrtle and Cooper avenues, Glendale, ing was held here last week under on Friday night. June 21. All Comthe auspices of Local Rockville Crades should be there and bring their ter, N. Y. The speakers were Wirlends and neighbors so that we can liam A. Ross and Harry M. Kohn.

LATFORM LIKELY TO BE ADOPTED AT SOCIALIST

ganizations kindly take note.

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appear.
WM. KULKMANN, Secretary.

NEW YORK STATE.

Local Watervilet.

Resolution in regard to section 6, article II national constitution, Moved by Dennis Dwyer and passed by an unanimous vote by Local Watervilet.

Whereas at the national convention of the Socialist party, held at Indianapolis, 1932, the following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote: That the party has neither the right nor desire to interfere in any conof form of organizations or technical methods of action in the industrial ganizations themselves to solve these questions"; and

Whereas at the said convention the following provision was incorporated in the constitution of the party: "Any member of the party who opposes political action or advocates sabomethods of violence its emancipation shall be expelled from membership in the party:" and Whereas Comrade Clinton H. Pierce, of Albany was the delegate from this district to said convention and is reported as having voted affirmatively on both motions; and

Whereas our confidence in the good revolutionary perception of the membership of the national convention

The regular meeting of the branch was held in Braun's Hall on June 12 with Comrade Schubert in the chair. Tickets for the Carl Legien mass meeting in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on July 2 were received and continuous time in the continuous continuous to the continuous continuo

were put into circulation, as well as tickets for the featival of the Socialistische Unterstutzing Verein in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on July 21.

All Comrades should make it their (2) In the event that Comrade Spirit as well as Pierce declines the invitation that the same be extended to some other who is a delegate to said convention and Sprooklyn Labor Lyceum on July 21.

(3) That these resolutions be pubthe event that Comrade lished in the party press.

Rockville Center

of Local Rockville

Sanizations kindly take note.

A borough meeting is to be held in and was well attended. A large numthe Queens County Labor Lyceum on ber of "The Growing Grocery Bill" Sunday, June 23, to instruct our delegates to the State convention and to speak on the evening of June 22 other matters. No one should fail to and at Freeport on Wednesday evening, June 26.

NEW JERSEY.
Essex County Street Meetings. David Wilson will speak in Irving

ton tonight. W. B. Killingbeck's Dates.

Speaking dates for W. B. Killing-beck have been arranged as follows: Today, Wharton: Thursday and Friday Netcong and Port Morris: Satur

Weehawken.

Branch 1. Weehawken, will hold its nues, Point Hotel, at 8 o'clock. Two students from the Rand School Annex will address the meeting.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Open Air Meeting.

Dixwell and Foote streets Speak

ARKANSAS.

David Goldstein, who delivered an anti-Socialist lecture in Little Rock, for children was also June 6, made the assertion that he some revisions in the had challenged Eugene V. Debs to the organization made. debate, and that Debs offered to dis- tion was the longest in the history o cusa the question privately in a hotel. The organization and in every way but declined to meet Goldstein in joint debate in public. E. W. Perrin Says he wrote Deby for the facts and the Finnish translator will prepare a

received the following reply:
"Terre Haute, Ind., June 14, 1912.
"Dear Comrade Perrin—Answering compels us, in view of the first evaluation of the pro-lated resolution, to regard the pro-posed constitutional amendment as he told a deliberate untruth. He never sent me a challenge of any kind, and Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold their monthly business meeting tonight at Queens County Labor Lynight at Queens County Labor Lyscribed by the terms used in the conin my life and I would not know him
scribed by the terms used in the conin my life and I would not know him if I passed him on the street.

NATIONAL NOTES

National Translator-Secretary Sarlund, of the Finnish section, reports as follows

Finnish Socialist Organization of the United States, held at the Workers' College Building at Smithville, Minn., having lasted nine days, completed its work on June 10.

There were sixty-eight delegates districts, one for every 200 members or major fraction, representing the Finnish locals and branches of the Socialist party in twenty-six different States.

Among the questions under discussion at the convention, the following were the most important: Plans made make this meeting a success.

An entertainment and ball is to be lish Walling would speak at this held by the branch on Saturday, October 26, in Hoffman's Hall. All orbig train and was unable to attend.

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with the activities of the American Socialists and the Socialist party: routing of organizers in the eastern, middle and western districts of the Finnish organization was left in the hands of the respective district con more authority as well as greater pro portion from the regular income u the organization to enable them more uccessfully to continue their work; the Finnish Socialist papers published in the United States also the Workers' College at Smith-ville were taken under direct control of the organization, but the consoli-dation of the respective stock com-panies, which now are the legal owners of the papers, as well as the proposition to take them into the ownership of the organization, was left for further investigation until the next convention; special plans for work among women and young people and publishing of Socialistic school books for children was also adopted, and some revisions in the constitution of

As introduced by the convention the Finnish translator will prepare a brief statement of the work of the convention for publication in the English Socialist papers.

Lyceum Department.

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L. E. KATTERFELD. "Mgr. Lyceum Department."

PARTY STATE CONVENTION AT AUBURN, JUNE 29-30 magistrates by the people. 13. A graduated income tax and the extension of inheritance taxes. Abolition of all laws exempting

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17. Abolition of the death penaty cialist party! ery form of nunishment besed

on any other grounds.

19. Abolition of all laws or ordi-

nances abridging the freedom of the press, speech or assemblage.

4. A workmen's State inspectnet, which shall provide State relief of an industrial system based upon to all workers in cases of sccidents, unemployment, sickness, invalidity and machiness.

5. Public industries for imployed—the state of the state of of an industrial system based upon the collective ownership of the sources and machinery of wealth production, the only form of sectety in which the present evils arising from private ownership of the means of life can be avoided. With the disappearance of the capitalist mode of production, the

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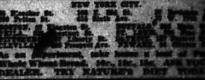
JOSHUA WANHOPE,

Jennie Weiss, a servant of 120 Second avenue, died in St. Mark's Hospital yesterday, her jugular vein heving been cut by a piece of glass, when a seltzer water bottle exploded in her hands. She was placing the bottle in a refrigerator in the apartment of Louis Feder, by whom ahe was employed, when it struck the woodwork and exploded. She was the have been married in a few weeks.

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> effort to effectively safeguard them at their work or permit compensation to them or their dependents for phys-ical injury or loss of life. Laws and measures designed to protect the interests of the workers have, through legal jugglery or political manipula-tion, been invariably frustrated, set andé or otherwise rendered useless Even where enacted into law, they have been declared "unconstitution-al" or stultified by deliberate lack of

al" or stultified by deliberate lack of enforcement. In some cases such laws, through legal sophistry, have even been transformed into weapons against the working class.

In maintaining these conditions, the Republican and Democratic parties have been equally active and effective. No other course was open to them. They are both parties of the capitalist class, maintained and duanced by capitalist interests and ever faithful to them. Though the growing social suriest ferces them to ever fattarul to them. Inough the growing nocial unrest ferces them to pretend friendship for the workers, yet in actual practice they are bound either openly or secretly to aningonine all measures calculated to benefit the workers and to diminish the profits of the employers.

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This universal exploitation shows affrage bill, the abominably unjust primary law, and the defeat or evasion of every bill in the interests of the workers presented by the Social stream in the social stream the workers presented by the Social-ist Assemblyman, Herbert H. Merrill, of Schenectady. In view of these facts and condi-

tions, the Socialist party herewith formulates a program for the imme-diate relief of the workers of New State, and pledges its candidates to do everything in their power hours.

to secure its enactment into law. Industrial Demands.

1. The enactment of a legal maximum work day of eight hours, and its gradual shortening in keeping with the increased productiveness of mod-The courts and legislatures, dominated by capitalist interests, have set c day and a half in each week for their faces like flint against every workers in all industries.

2. Prohibition of the employment of children under the age of 16 years. health of the workers, and strict enforcement of such laws. For this latter purpose, inspectors elected by the working class should be provided in addition to the official State inspectors.

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While presenting these measures for the immediate relief of the working class of the State of New York and pledging itself to their enactions.

to all workers in cases of accidents, unemployment, sickness, invalidity and old age.

5. Public industries for the unemployed—the labor organizations to be provided with public funds for the purpose of relieving their unemployed.

6. Statutory recognition of the un-restricted right of workers to strike and boycott, and to employ all peace-able means in furtherance of such struggles. The exemption of union funds from liability for damages to the employer. The abolition of the use of injunction against workers in labor disputes, and of punishment for so-called contempt of court without

proportional representation and right of recall of all elected or appointed

Home rule for municipalities.
 Direct election of all police

14. Public ownership of all means property of the community, and es-of transportation, communication and tablishing a society in which the free exchange, such industries to be oper-development of each is the condition ated with due regard to the conven- for the free development of all. 14. Public ownership of all means

ience of the public and the police and the proper and the employes.

15. Provision for the proper and sanitary housing of the workers. The terection of suitable dwellings in industrial centers by the State or municipality, such dwellings to be let to workers at cost.

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courts and judges to nullify laws the ground of unconstitutionality

Ultimate Aim Not Overlooked.

The ultimate object of the Socialist party, in short, is to wrest all political power from the hands of the exploiting capitalist, class, and to abotten all classes and class Struggles in sectory by making the sources and meeting of production the cultestre

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THE LAW WON'T BEARD THIS LYON

Inspired doubtless by the heroism of his peerless leader who "slugs them over the ropes, licks them to a frazzle, makes them take the count," and other performances incidental to the prize ring, Mr. Cecil Lyon, of Texas, a Roosevelt committeeman in Chicago, has given vent to his partisan strenuosity in the following sinister

We will not let them steal this nomination. We will hang them to the lamp-posts along Michigan avenue, and we will make the City of Chicago resemble Paris at the time of the Commune.

This Lyon-like statement of intention attracts the editoria notice of the New York Sun, which, instead of demanding the arrest of Lyon on a charge of inciting to murder, contents itself The revolutionary test was based upon with mildly speculating on what would happen if Lyon were called whether industrial unionism was to with mildly speculating on what would happen if Lyon were called to account for his utterance. Not what would happen to Lyon, but rather how he would face the charge. "If it should ever be brought ly its home to him," asks the Sun, "would his nerve stand the test, would he defend his 'brave words'? Or would he snivel his apology for such outrageous hysteria, and say he didn't mean it?"

Why should the Sun conjure up circumstances and contingencies that can never occur? Lyon is not a Haywood nor an Ettor, from the tops of the houses that the nor yet a Giovannitti. What happened to Roosevelt when he declared that Debs and other agitators should be lined up against a ling about the Co-operative Common wall and shot? Nothing. Then why should the Lyon-or is it the jackal in this case-fear to re-echo his master's voice?

The Sun declares that "the fact that the crowd yelled approval of this remarkable language and that many well dressed women private they will admit do not exist. shrieked and applauded in equal frenzy does not relieve Mr. Lyon of a grave responsibility.

To which we reply simply: Rats! That is exactly what it does. That is exactly where the safety of Mr. Lyon lies. If not, let us see the law dare to lay its hands on him and call him to account for they are opposed to these things and that no revolutionary Socialist car advocate these methods where politically advocate these methods are called a control of the control of law, and their freedom of speech is unlimited.

so-called "anarchist" to whom such language can be "brought all sorts of construction, and they are home" after being on the sorts of construction, and they are home"—after being manufactured specially for the purpose. The and file if this word is allowed to home"—after being manufactured specially accept the lambda stand. This, of course is out a law is always "brave" in such cases, and will greedily accept the terfuge, as they well know that there is nothing in the proposed clause denial of the accused and the testimony of hundreds of witnesses which could in the remotest possible they wer upon their side. Witness the innumerable outrages upon these people as in Lawrence, San Diego, Los Angeles, Spokane and elsewhere. Witness the two men, Ettor and Giovannitti, now lying under a charge of murder in Lawrence as "accessories before the fact," though hundreds of witnesses can testify as to who murdered the woman striker, that neither of the accused men were present, this method of attacking the section ference nor will it have any influence and that never did they utter one word inciting even to violence, to are too insincere to warrant any of with the rank and file. woman striker, that neither of the accused men were present, this method of attacking the section say nothing of murder, and further still, that they always counseled

A Roosevelt, a Belford or a Lyon are absolutely safe when they openly, publicly and deliberately counsel to murder in speech or writing. And a Socialist, an "anarchist," a Haywood or an will be determined by the party as a Ettor are not safe though they as openly, publicly and deliberately

"The law is no respecter of persons!" Perhaps not, but it be a violation of any clause in the is in counsel peace and deprecate violence. knows how to prudently discriminate between them-and it does. It proceeds on the principle that when two people say the same thing, it is not necessarily the same thing.

The Sun, nor no other capitalist sheet, dare deny this fact. If rank and file of the party. It was put it does, let it insist that Lyon shall be placed in the same position in as a means of leaving no doubt as Ettor is in now. It has "got the goods on him"; now let it where the party stands on the question of direct action. Instead of urse mand that he be delivered into the hands of the law on the charge ing the merits of the clause per se of inciting to murder, as it would if a Socialist were charged with isolated words are picked out, and the a similar action. Then let us see the law act and punish him. We clause was attacked on the interare from Missouri, and are waiting to be shown. And until we are shown we will reply to that abominable, lying, hypocritical statement that all men are equal before the law and that the law is no respecter of persons, with one word—"Rats!"

DISSOLVE? WHY, CERTAINLY!

Encouraged, no doubt, by the effect of "dissolution" upon the Oil and Tobacco trusts, the Beef Trust, "the Greatest Trust in the those who have used the Socialist World," according to the magazine muckrakers, has voluntarily integrate, provided the government suit! against it is dropped. The offer has been accepted and Mr. Wickersham has called off the proposed prosecution.

All of which means, as the press tells us, that "the Beef Trust admits defeat."

And let us just add to this that the Beef Trust has "admitted" something else, in this acknowledgment of submission; something clase that this was not the case. I will say to this position that that it has strenuously denied for the last fifteen years.

And that is that it was a trust of any bind

And that is, that it was a trust of any kind.

By voluntarily suggesting dissolution, it merely confesses that all the time it denied it was a trust it was lying, and knew it.

It was lying then. And it is lying now.

The test will come when we discover whether or not the "dissolution" brings down the price of the product and the profit of

the packers.

If it doesn't, the trust will be quite ready once more to admit defeat and propose another dissolution.

LAW AND ORDER

In Chicago it has become necessary to call in extra detectives for these things in the past, the fault to keep the various delegates to the Republican convention either from murdering one another or from committing highway robbery. Chicago has had an evil reputation in the past-possibly because it received more publicity than most cities—and it was looked upon it as a dangerous town. But never has it had anything to equal the present happenings.

There are more private detectives on the job than there are delegates. But if one detective was sent to attend to the morals of each delegate, the chances are that the corruption would be beyond any present limits. For, look at what the combined knowledge in the matter of preying would come from this—a detective and a delegate? It is appalling in its possibilities and horrible to contem-

sides the overpowering force of detectives there is the Chi-plice force which operates with the detectives. So the poor is now many delegates, many more detectives and its usual ment of bluecosts. All this is in addition to the visitors, t it is a great demonstration for law and order, though it



CONSTITUTION.

Editor of The Cali:

It is evident from the correspondnce which has appeared in The Call that the only action of the convenwhich our self-styled revolureiteration that it is inconsistent for a Socialist and a member of a work lence, sabotage or other method of violence as a weapon of the working

Before the convention was held the columns of The Call were full of inon labor unions the party should . At that time the paramount before the convention was our attitude toward industrial unionism. The party was to decay or scribing their form of organization. be favored or opposed.

The party has adopted substantial-its old-time declaration on labor mions, without any apparent opposition, and for once the entire conbetween the self-styled revolutionis. and those who, while not hollering ing their share in the work of bringformer are beginning to read into sec-

in all public discussions the selfstyled revolutionists made it quite emphatic that they stand opposed to lence. They tell us even now that are opposed to these things and ical action can be used. found the word "sabotage" too am-

of an existing law. need not label us "yellow," led by reply. Those urging promisers." etc : it argue with as it stands, voices the sentiments of the overwhelming majority tation given to those words by its

All those who attack the clause con veniently forget to mention that as it stands, it applies only to those who ppose political action or advocate sabotage or other methods of class to aid in its emancipation. Sure the clause intends to cover not platform not for the purpose of ad-Socialism, but to discredit mildly suggest the use of violence as a more effective weapon to win the cause of the workers. It is argued that there is no rea-

son why the clause should be inserted, as the party has always been opposed to crime and violence, and the retention of the clause would essary were it not for the fact that party members did advocate very things which the constithese very things which the consti-tution aims to prohibit. This clause was not inserted to answer the charge which the apologists of the capitalist class might make or have made against us. It was inserted as the only possible method of having a clear declaration of where we stand in the matter and avoid forever all sorts of recriminations that certain views are being put forth as repre-sentative of the movement when they are not. If the capitalists should pervoted for the clause, but to tho who made it necessary to have such

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SECTION 6 OF THE NATIONAL action and in favor of crime, violence | ror of Socialism than the common

a weapon of the labor unions and that we have no right to dictate to the labor unions as to what methods of warfare they shall adopt. This argument is offered by the same elemen who, prior to the convention, have insisted that we must dictate to the labor unions the industrial form of organization. If it was right then ence with the labor unions. our support of the struggle for better conditions of the labor unions be influenced by the occasional act of McNamara We will claim then, as we have claimed in the past, that the ization, and that the cause of labor should not suffer on account of the of any number of conser Section 6, like every other section in our constitution, can not apply to outsiders. It deals with members of the Socialist party and the activities of these members in the political movement of the working

In common with many others, I de rive much amusement from the fac that we are dubbed "yellow," notwiththe revolutionary tendencies of the the ranks of the master class or kep us busy to counteract their eagernasi
to accelerate the advent of Socialism During the last eight years I have and while I cannot compare mysel with such revolutionary saints like Oppenheimer, Myers, Lemon, Wil-shire, Eastman, Rev. Carr, Rev. Bentall, etc., in strict adherence to party traditions and uninterrupted devotion and work for the Socialist help the advance of Socialism when I cast my vote for section 6, as are all those who oppose it.

ty New York State delegates, includ-Endres of Utica, Burkle of Queens Furman of Brooklyn, Wanhope, Russell, etc., of New York, did cast their votes for this section, only because they were eager to voice the sentiments of the Comrades whom they were and did represent, not by any The farce of attempting to include friendship or enmity against those The farce of attempting to include triendship of opposing same in the word crime any violation of a either defending or opposing same law, or resistance to a stupid inter-"coward," promisers," etc : it will make no dif-

They know what the ready letter may arise for the movement to offer less the sentiments of the overwhelmto a law, that resistance ing majority of the Comrades in this part of its regular propaganda work days, the rank and file of the party in and not by a dozen intellectual revo-the State of New York, in common constitution. The apologists of direct compremising political action and know well that the clause, even against any sort of crime or violence emancipation, and they will that the best interests and traditions adopted by a two-thirds vote in the national convention.

New York, N. Y.

SECTION SIX.

Editor of The Call:

In all the discussion over the pro posed section 6 of Article II in the constitution the vital point

question involved than the wisdom or unwisdom of "crime, sabotage or other methods of violence." To nie the paramount issue is: What right ity or even a faction? To me the question appears to be whether the right of free speech that is enjoyed by the members of the Democratic and Republican organizations shall be denied a man when he enters the Socialist party.

In the past in all radical or revo-lutionary organizations where a differ-ence of opinion existed as to taction or principles, the minority, while it obeyed the will of the majority in reto advocate its ideas and try to con

ert or persuade a majority to its way of thinking. Are the advocates of the proposed ection prepared to admit that there is nent to answer the believer method of silencing a vigorous mino

San Diego may indorse the work the vigilantes: but if so, does that make their actions less oppressive. We have apparently a free speech fight on our hands within our own

nd sabotage?

It is further argued that sabotage is direct action.

These repressive methods will lead to disruption as surely as effect follows cause, and I appeal to the Com-rades who have been ten or more years in the party not to forget the lesson of De Leonism.

and discussion and scorn gag law and steam roller methods. JOHN I. GIDNEY.

Roxbury, Mass.

WHAT IS SYNDICALISM?

Editor of The Call:

The highest American authority or syndicalism as it is manifesting it-self in Europe, and more particularly in France, is Dr. Louis Levine, o Columbia University, who has just published through Macmillan a most filluminating book entitled "The Lalluminating book entitled "The La-or Movement in France: A Study of tevolutionary Services Revolutionary Syndicalism."

He definfies syndicalism to be "an

sm and trade unionism

The hysterical old ladies who edit the capitalistic papers have thrown their readers into a frenzy of excitement lately by depicting the horrors that are to follow the introduc tion of French syndicalism into this tion of syndicalism is correct, it is hard to realize what harm can be done to us from this capitalistic bugaboo. Right neither the M. & M. nor its mouth piece, the Times, nor the Goo-Goos nor their organs, the Tribune and Express, seem to have been aware of the fearsome bogy that had taker up its abode "in our midst." Her in this beautiful city there has no only been an "attempt" to fuse revolutionary Socialism and trade union ism, but the fusion has been effected found in the United States

in hand under the inexorable law of which they profess always to scout which caused the fusion to take place correspondent of last Sunday's Time! there between revolutionary Social ism and trade unionism in the near special correspondent says: cago is today in the throes of indus-trial conflict. Unionism of the Socialistic brand is rampant in the city.

More than 10,000 men in various crafts are on strike and the number is increasing daily. . . Of the three principal strikes in the city at the present time, the freight handlers,

every one was brought about by So. Parks and Playgrounds Association. cialist agitators. Soap box orators A report on a certain city district, to rant against the capitalist class on which the latter's signature was atthe, streets, and Socialist agitators tached; stated that: (members of the union) attend every meeting of a labor union where they handlers strike was nearly averted mal athletic outlets to by the officers of that union, who are degenerate lives."

defined as "conservative" and as favoring the acceptance of an increase with the furious reply that the statesibly become vicio
ment is an ignorant and outrageous no matter how evil
spondent deplores the failure of the slander, and that Philbin owes an in which they live spondent deplores the wise advice of the men to accept the wise and who is himself an Irishman, make the reports with the officers wanted it until toward the close of the meeting at midnight, when some Socialists got the floor men to always to read them. He would not have not always to read them. He would america, but that is not for one moment make himself a their part. Any oth the paramount issue is: What right the vote was taken it was overwhelm to which he has the honor himself to similar conditions to has the majority of the convention or ingly in favor of a strike. At belong, and of whose high purposes lar results. That the party to attempt to muzzle the minor-ity or even a faction? To me the

ontering the city."

The correspondent then gives details of the strike on the capital-istic newspapers of Chicago, the parading of the streets by bands, rading of the streets by bands, the carrying of placards denouncing the publishers as the "enemies of organized labor," the passing of dequactatory resolutions, and adds:

In describing how the freight and of course in every instance copies were sent to the Daily Socialist for publication. As a mafter of fact were

publication. As a matter of fact mos of the resolutions were written in the offices of the Delly Socialist and then adoption by the unions was a mere matter of form. It is an significant daily newspapers are stockholders in the Daily Socialist, whose circulation has been greatly increased as a resu cause of unrest the writer furthe says. While these periods of industrial unrest appear to come in cycle there is no doubt that the Socialis

A MIDSUMMER DAY **NIGHTMARE**

[The bull in the title is intentionally it in a mask, as though you of real honesty.

Bottom Roosevelt—And and deliberately introduced in deference to that eminent Philo-Celt and new ex ponent of the Gaelic League—for political purposes only—Bully Bottom Roosevelt.]
Scene: Bully Bottom Roosevelt's

Headquarters. Quince Woodruff is there, though unexpected. But he is in the busi ness of manufacturing typewriters, and pieces, or caused the destruction of then by others and thereby increased trade, If direct action and sabotage are by others and thereby increased trade, wrong, or unwise at this time, let us Quince Woodruff is on the job. As these meet their advocates in oalm debate lines are written William Shakspeare turns beneath his famous tombstone

Quince Woodruff-Is all our company

Bottom Roosevelt-You were call them generally and see that they are all for me, man by man, according to their loyalty. Quince—Here is the scroll of every

man's name

-First, good Quince, say what

my play treats on, then read the names of my actors, and so grow to a point, though that is rather large for you. Quince—Marry our play is the most lamentable comedy and most cruel farce of "Saving the People," by Big Billtaf; and Bottom Rosenandfell.

Bottom-A very good piece of work, you, and a merry. Now, good Woodruff, call forth the actors and the list of delegates. Masters, sprea yourselves so you will appear a crowd -Answer as I call you. Nick

Quince-You have set yourself down

the part of Candidate. Bottom--What is Candidate, a lover-

of-the-peepul or a tyrant?

Quince—A lover that thereby gets th of tyrant

Bottom—That will ask some tears in the true performance of it; if I do it, let the voters look to their eyes; I will move streams and I will hedge in great meas ure. To the rest, my chief humor is for a tyrant: I could play Napoleon-crossingthe-Delaware rarely, or a part to tear cat in, to make all the party split.

> The delegates. Must jump the gate Or get a smash; I swat the club Upon each dub-But there's a rub To get the cash.

This was lofty. Now name the rest -Francis Flute McHarg, th

-Here, Quince Woodruff Quince-Flute, you must play the Flute-Is it a Billy or a Nanny? Quince—It is a real lady goat, now that Dear Maria playeth not. Flute—Nay, faith, let me not play such a goat. I have an Ambassadorship

my face, let me pay will speak in a monar voice: "I am being robbe are after me! They war will of the people!"

Quince—No, no: you candidate. Robert Stare

Stareling-Here, Quince -You must play eker. Tom Snor Pennsylvania, you are Bot cal purity guardian; of the Seven Little Go the lion's part of expressing peepul's will." It is well at Snug-Have you the p

Quince—You may do it extent it is nothing but roaring. Bottom Roosevelt—Let me lion, too: I will roar, that I will man's heart good to hear me, roar, that I will make the Tr

Quince—And you should us people thought you are a lion ; so frighten the Trusts and Big that they would shriek, and enough to throw us all out of All the delegates—They wou

would have no more di put us out of office; but I will my voice so I will roar you as any sucking dove of a campaign tion collector; I will roar you as a practical man after the

dough.

Quince—You will play no
Candidate, for Candidate is
faced figurehead, as fine a stall as one could meet in a s Therefore, you needs must

What platform or mask were I

your conservative or your radical. I play it as the progressive or the tionary: I will perform it as I selected in the peace: I will do it to perfection has

on wins.

Quince—Masters, here are you
In the meantime, I will draw a
campaign contributions, so we also

Bottom-We will meet, and the ageously. Take pains and this operfect, like me. Adieu.

[Note-Readers are referred to ! Flute—Nay, faith, let me not play 2. Act 1 of Shakespeare's "Mideau and a goat. I have an Ambassadorship liming.

Quince—That's all one; you must play zation of this wonderful play.

Superior to Environment

A curious illustration of the weight, give the impression that the Ir of prejudice against admitting the efthe shop employes of the I. C. and the pressmen. stereotypers, delivery drivers and newboys on the daily tiff between Controller Prendergast papers, it can be truthfully said that and Eugene Philbin, president of the

"For generations the Irish gang meeting of a labor union where they which frequents every corner of this can gain an entrance and urge the district have had room to express themselves, but the closing in of the city has forced the gangs from nor-

jority of the Irish people for whom

congenitally vicious and, It merely states that the perhaps the objection is re behaved normally district became conges ment in itself may not be the much more