Socialists have no interests rate and apart from the Wo Class as a whole.

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FUR WORKERS L STRIKE TODAY IN 250 FACTORIES

Desert Shops Foling Official Call of Union Committee.

CRIPPLE TRADE

dy Victory Predicted by r Leaders--Opportune Time for Walkout.

n 5,000 and 6,000 fur work wed in about 250 shops in will go on strike at 10 demands presented to them union The workers will re work this morning, and will at work until they are noti-

ren Hall, 210 5th street, As Well and Manhattan Lyceum or street were packed to their last night with furriers who to make the final arrangefor the walkout. Addresse. de by men well known in e union movement and they strike call will be issued ha red circular, as has been among the Jewish unions

past few years, in ordering the Soon after the issuance of lars the workers will desert and parade to the various they will hold shop meetings w up their shop demands. re Cohen, organizer of the Union, stated last night that cted from 5,000 to 6,000 worker the strike call today and

d that every fur shop in the be shut down by tomorrow. turers have already applied lements, but the union de-sign agreements with them strike is in full swing. in the fur industry are all a strike for better conditions will all respond to the strik

olled in the union at last night and it is before the week is over that will not be a fur worker out-the organization.

nands of the furriers are hour for lunch and on Sat from 8 o'clock in the morning done during the months of November and December. to ask for payment for legal and the abolition of the in-intracting system, and that hall be given out directly from

of safety appliances and fire escapes and better sanittions is also asked. demands an increase the wages have been cut

the last two years. d that the demands of the erate demands.

taled last night that the workers red in a number of shops the did not expect to organize have rily applied to the union and

s members. en Hall on 5th street. As-Hall, Manhattan Lyceum and Hall on East 4th street have sed by the union for the hold shop meetings and alls will be hired today. Strike Committee requests all

to leave the shops peacefully rade to the hall assigned to the committee. The workto avert altercations ate detectives that may be

d near the shops. Teinstein, organizer of the einstein, organizer of debrew Trades, yesterday

CAR CRASH IN HUB

June 19.—Two persons are score of others were injured abridge car crashed into a d truck today. A scab was

CUBAN SITUATION STILL UNIMPROVED

Rebel Leader Asks U. S. to Send Representative to His Camp to Witness Outrages of Government.

WASHINGTON, June 19.— The Mississippi left Guantanamo Bay early today for Santiago, to land marines near El Cuero, according to dispatches received at the State Department this afternoon.

The dispatch of the Mississippi was ordered by Hear Admiral Library.

ordered by Rear Admiral Usher, com-manding the battleships at Guantanamo, upon news that several hundred negro rebels were threatening at-tack on El Cuero.

Consul, Hellyday has sent to the tate Department a copy of the let-Consul, Hellyday has sent to the State Department a copy of the letter he received from General Estenoz. the negro chieftain. The letter is the one in which, as has been stated in dispatches from Cuba, Estenoz suggested that the United States Government applies a representative into his send a representative into his It is not the present intention of Secretary Knox to act in any way upon Estenez's suggestions. It has been noted at the department that the negro leader is becoming bolder department that to these allegations.

ported as about the same, with im- pany, a line independent of the alprovement in many quarters and a leged trust, to foreigners residing in concentration of the trouble in the Santiago district. The State Department is not yet convinced that the cluban Government is as efficient as said, because their recipients had been might be in putting down the re-

HAVANA, June 19.-The this afternoon defeated the bill to grant amnesty to the rebels, it being alleged that the measure was inspired by President Gomez. The latter pub-lished a note later in which he said. The government did not ask Congress to enact amnesty. It is conhor received a letter from Mrs. Beckvinced that the military operations
which are going on and General Montegundo's proclamations will suffice that the ticket was no good and she
to end the revolt for which we will must buy one from the Hollandnot offer any compromise. We shall require unconditional submission.

The Senate passed a resolution authorizing the President to devote for the relief of the reconcentrados, \$50. 000 of the \$1.000,000 voted to him for war purposes. This is a painfully in-adequate sum to relieve the distress of the tens of thousands of families huddled in Santiago and other cities without food or shelter.

SUGAR WAR TO HIT THE QUAKER CITY

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- As an other important factor in the impending or take control of two refineries in this city. They are dickering for the plant of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company as well as the smaller McCahan refiner here. The plant, if new, will have a daily capacity of 3,000 barrels for workday, the working if the old plants are purchased, the fa-to be from 8 o'clock in the cilities will be enlarged to meet the num-ber of barrels desired to be turned out. per of barrels desired to be turned out.

It is understood, however, that the deal will depend largely upon the outlook for the removal of duty on sugar. This campaign has been waged strenuously for some time by the Federal Sugar Refin-ing Company, and the Arbuckle interests have joined forces with them.

two independent companies. promoting the movement to abolish duties, have made no attempt to veil the fact that they are allied in the warfare and that the American Sugar Refining Com

pany will bear the brunt of the attack.
The Arbuckles will extend their output
as much as possible, it is reported, principally because it is believed that they are now in a position to embarrass the the their business.

before the strike would and general manager of the Utahnort duration, as they did not Idaho Sugar Company, continued yea-the manufacturers to combat terday to tell of the building of various factories owned by that company the entire trade become in- in the taking of testimony in the suit in the taking of testimony in the suit in the taking of testimony in the suit.

19,000 workers, among them ment to cause the dissolution of the Sugar Trust before Nelson B, Brice, special examiner, in Room 47 in the testing of the suit in the taking of testimony in the suit in the taking of testimony in the suit in t Federal Building.

NEW YORKERS FILL MANY CHARITY JOBS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 19 .-- Frank Tucker, of New York, was elected president of the next national conference of charities and corrections; John.M. Glenn. of New York, was elected chairman of the section on church and social work; Dr. Livingston Farrand, of New York, was elected chairman of the section on health, and William J. Doberty, of the Catholic Home Bureau of New York, was elected chairman of the section on

einstein, organizer of the Hebrew Trades, yesterday is call for a meeting of the selected chairman of the section on at 151 Clinton street, for pose of discussing ways and a assisting the furriers in the speakers to address meetings and also organizers to assist incetion of the strike will be incetion of the strike will be incoming the condition of the Poot. He injury into the scala and industrial conditions of Printing and into the standard of living by the New York State conference of charitten and corrections. In the 30s he was sanistant-city editor of the New York Herald.

IMMIGRANTS FORCED HANFORD REFUSES TO PATRONIZE TRUST NEW TRIAL IN CASE

Those Having Passage on Independent Lines Are Greatly Inconvenienced.

The second day's session of the Steamship Trust inquiry in the Fed eral Building yesterday was market by the government's introduction o of the defendant lines and held up APPEAL TO BE MADE immigrants on the German and Russian frontiers with representation that tickets purchased from independent lines for passage to America ment send a representative into mis-camp to witness the outrages com-mitted, he declares, upon innocent have to purchase other tickets from them. A score or more witnesses, re-them. A score or more witnesses, rewere not good, and that they would and Lithuanian extraction, men and women, were examined with respec-

Matthew Malinowsky, ticket agent in his bid for American intervention in Cuba.

The general Cuban situation is rethe performance of the acting a second of the situation of t told they could not be used for pas-sage. In some cases he returned the money to the purchasers and in oth-

samuel J. Beckerman, of Yonkers, told of buying a ticket from the Northwest Transport Company, also an independent line, and sending it to Amerika Line. She begged that her to the port from which she was to sail with her baby and an older child. landed at the Holland-Amerika pier in Hoboken.

Konciewitz testified that he bought two tickets of the Uranium Steamship Company for his brother and sister, and that both were held up on the German frontier with the same old story about their tickets being no good. They were eventually compelled to buy other tickets from the Holland Amerika. Line and sail Holland-Amerika Line and sail

for America from Rotterdam, Bolestanva Wiodarska, a young Lithuanian woman, told how she bought a ticket for her sister from the Uranium company, and how the sister was held up for a month at Illowe, on the Russian frontier. She returned home in disgust and never ame to this country.

The other witnesses told stories of the same tenor, and most of the tes-timony was objected to by former United States Senator John C. Spoonr, of Wisconsin, and the other coun for the defen

The hearing will go on today.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN CASE OF OPIUM MAKER

government's case against Lee Yee, of 65 Mott street, failed to agree yesterday was brought to trial before Judge Hand, mbine seriously and make inroads upon in the Federal District Court, charged with making smoking opium from yen chee, which is the drug left over in the pipes after having been smoked once. Lee admitted doing this, but contended it was not an offense within the meaning of the law as making opium from the raw drug would be.

James D. Campbell asked Judge Hand what to do when one of the ine obstinate because he believed the Opium

Law unjust.
"You jurors and I," said the judge. "are sworn to administer the law as given us, and if we fail to do so or set ourselves above the law we are an-archists."

with that the jurors retired. They came in again shortly before 6 o'clock and the foreman announced they couldn't and the foreman announced they couldn't agree. Judge Hand was clearly dis-gusted and, after discharging the jury, promptly directed a new trial, which will be held some time next week.

VICTIMS OF HOPELESS LOVE SLAY SELVES

VIENNA, June 19 .- The County Alice Alberti, aged 30, a niece of Count Lenyay, husband of the forme Princess Stephante, was found dead in a railway carriage at the Vienna station at midnight last night, and Baron Kuerthy, aged 20, who was in

ner, chitching a silver crucifix to her breast with both hands. She had been shot through the heart. The Baron was lying on the floor with a revolver in his hand. He had been shot in the temple. A letter found in the hands of the Countess stated that they were the victims of hopeless love and ended: "We whiled to die toegther; please deal goatly with our bodies."

It is reported that relatives of the Baron prevented the marriage of the couple because of the disparity in their spea.

The indications were that the Baron ner, clutching a silver cru

OF LEONARD GLESON

Notorious Federal Judge Defies U. S. Attorney General.

Canceling of Socialist's Citizenship Will Be Fought in Higher Court.

TACOMA, Wash., June 19.-At clock this afternoon the notor ous trict Court denied two motions presented on behalf of Leonard Dieson. the longshoreman, whose ottizenship was annulled four weeks ago today by Judge Hanford because Dieso; was a Socialist and consequently advocated radical changes in the l'aited

Judge Hanford first denied a peti tion to reopen the case and set aside his former decree canceling Oleson's citizenship. He next denied a motion

Besides several attorneys appearin as his personal counsel, Oleson was represented by W. G. McLaren, acting Federal Attorney, who stated that ing Federal Attorney, who stried that he appeared at express request of United States Attorney General Wick-ersham. McLaren, in writing, moved and petitioned the court to set aside his former judgment against vileson, thus elleving section of the issue thus allowing a retrial of the issue

Two surprising and unexpected happenings followed. Charles A Enslow, former federal naturaliza tion officer of this district, filed petition in intervention by which h ought, as an American citizen, uphold Judge Hanford's cancellation of Oleson's citisenship. His object, he said, was to prevent its going by default, since a federal attorney, by Attorney General Wickersham's order, was representing Oleson, a avowed enemy of the United State

posing lawyers, Judge Handard al-lowed Enslow's petition to be filed. lowed Enslow's petition to be filed.
Judge Emory, of Seattle, and several others then addressed the court, stating they desired to be heard against Oleson. The court allowed only one to speak, Judge Emory being chosen. He made an address upholding Judge Hanford's former action. When Emory had finished. tion. When Emory had finished Judge Hanford addressed the crowd-ed courtroom, stating that Judge Emory did not represent the court's views and that in his judgment Judge Emory had gone too far and that he did not want Oleson's attorneys and sympathizers to take offense. Later Judge

Hanford denied both motions in Ole Federal Attorney McLaren took exwhich Judge Hanford alceptions, which Judge Hanford allowed, stating he would join in preparing a "satisfactory" statement of facts. This paves the way for an appeal by Oleson to Circuit Court of Appeals. Local Socialists are raising

money for Oleson.

The State Bar Association yesterday appointed a committee, including from yen gate the charges made against Judge Company Refuses to Grant Demands Hanford by Socialist Berger and others.

N. J. CARPENTERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

The ninth annual convention of th

The ninth annual convention of the New Jersey State Council of the Locals of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America will open at the Woodwill Hall, Smith street, Perth Amboy, tomorrow morang. The convention will continue until Saturday might, and business of great importance to the organization will be discussed. The arrangements of the convention are in charge of the Perth Amboy Carpenters. Union. Local 65, and William J. Murtagh, business agent, is chairman of the committee, which has arranged a banquet to entertain the delegates and visitors to the convention and a parade which will pass through the principal streets of Perth Amboy.

Murtagh stated vesterday that he expected 223 delegates from the locals throughout New Jersey and about 400 prisitors.

WANTS \$20,000 DAMAGES. Woman of 50 Sucy Map of 85 for Breach of Promise.

The trial of the suit of Mrs. Char-otte F. Law, 50 years old, against ormer Alderman Samuel S. Myers, 3 years old, for \$30,000 damages for each of premise of marriage was gun yesterday before Justice Black-ar and a Jury in the Supreme Court

BARBER ASPHALT CO. YIELDS TO STRIKERS

Other Firms in Perth Amboy Expected to Settle Before Long.

The Barber Asphalt Company, of Perth Amboy, N. J., yesterday yielded to the demands of its employes who were out on strike for more than a week and work was resumed in the plant last night.

The company at first refused to make any concessions to the strikers and made threats of importing scabs to take their places, but finally, realizing that the strikers meant business, it changed its arrogant position and granted the men an increase in wages.

The settlement was brought about through the intervention of Acting Mayor Garretson and a committee of the Perth Amboy Board of Trade. The Mayor and the committee held several conferences with Superintenden Judge Hanford, of the Federal Dis- Fowler, of the Barber concern, and made it plain to him that the strikers less they received concessions.

Middlesex County Building Trades Council, who has taken an active part in the strike in Perth Amboy, and who assisted the organizers of the American Federation of Labor to orage increase of about 15 cents a day and that the strikers were satisfied with the settlement. The night shift resumed work last night, and the day shift will report for work this morn-

ing.

Work was resumed in the plant of the Standard Underground Cable Company yesterday morning as a refinished by them.

the laborers to turn out work to be finished by them.

The strikes at the Perth Amboy Cigar I Company, the H. Rosenthal Company, manufacturers of handkerchiefs; the Federal Terra Cotta Company, the Vulcau Detinning Company and the C. Pardees Works continued without a change. The last three firms offered the strikers concessions which they refused to make any concessions to the girl strikers and they voted to stay out until their demands are granted. Acting Mayor Garries on and the committee of the Board of Trade will today call on the two firms and try to get them to make concessions so as to end the strike in their plants, and it is expected that, a settlement, will be reached today.

and it is expected that a settlement will be reached today.
Joseph Tylkof, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, assisted by several Perth Amboy labor leaders, continued to enroll more members into the various unions resterday. Delegations from workers in several plants which have given their employes voluntary increases and who did not go on strike called on the organizers resterday and asked for assistance in the formation of unions in their trade.

Hugh Reilly, business agent of District 47 of the International Association of Machinists, arrived in Perth Amboy resterday for the purpose of organizing the

terday for the purpose of organizing the machinists employed in the various plants. He will address a neeting today the Machinists' Local 367 of Perth Am

VOTE TO STAY OUT

An attempt to bring about a settlement of the strike against the National Conduit and Cable Company, of Hastings, N. Y., whose 1,200 employee have been out on strike since last Friday, failed, of lesults yesterday morning. The company absolutely refused to consider any of the demands of the strikers and stated that it would staive the men into submission.

that it wome start mission.

Col. Michael Reagan and John Bealin, of the State Board of Mediation, called on the representatives of the firm yesterday morning for the purpose of going over the demands of the strikers with a view of settling the strike. After the committee explained its mission Superintendent Levis, of the plant, said he would rather shut down than grant the demands of the men.

shut down than grain the demains of the men.

At a meeting of the strikers at Union-town in the afternoon they listened to the report of the committee and voice unsulmously to hold out until their demands are granted. It was rumored that the campany would transfer its work to the Pertir Amboy plant, and the arribers stated that should the company attempt to send work to Perth Amboy they would tie up the inter plant in sympathy with them.

PLANS NEW REVOLT AROUND MEXICALI

Encamped With Thirty Men to Start Flame of Another Revolution

LOS ANGELES, June 19 .- Govern

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Government officials here today have been informed that General Toba, a leader of insurrectos in the revolution which overthrew Diaz, is encamped with thirty men near Surveyors Canyon and nas declared that he will start another revolution in the neighborhood of Mexicali.

General Toba is said to be camped so that within less than a hundred yards he can operate both in the United Status and Mexico. Part of the time his men are camped in this country and part of the time in Mexico, according to the reports. His position is an ideal one from a military standpoint, as he can sweep both entrances to the canyon and at the same time be in either the United States or Mexico.

Toba is said to be in communication with parties, in the United States who are aiding him.

MAZATIAN, Mexico, June 19.—In a brisk engagement at Santa Maria del Oro, near Tepic, a federal force of 150 defeated 400 Canodistas on the night of June 16. Thirty-two rebels and one federal were killed. The federals captured many prisoners, arms and horses.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Upon the basis of advices from Mexico the Department of State today denied charges that an American citizen arrested in San Luis Potosi was compelled to appeal to consular officers of other countries for protection. It was emphatically stated that contrary to the charges, the release of Samuel M. Ibur, the young man involved, was effected solely through representations of Wilbert L. Benney. United States Consul at San Luis Potosi.

A committee of Americans in that State have sent to the department a protest against the report that they are dissatisfied with the American diplomatic and consular representatives in Mexico and denying that Americans have to appeal to Consuls of other nations.

CHIHUAHUA. June 19.—The federals are advancing in the direction of Chihuahua from the South after having got their artillery across the Conchas River. While the federals were driven back by the rebels before they were able to bring up their artillery, they now anticipate no such trouble. The rebels appear to believe that it will be necessary for them to fall back to Bachimba Pass before giving further battle.

BUTCHER HELD FOR GENERAL SESSIONS

Max Goldberg, who was arrested last Sunday night for having assaulted Mrs. Dene Molly Liebowitz, an alleged meat striker, the s in front of a butcher store at 102d street near Second avenue, and who was delegrates be not permitted for the second time yesterday in \$1,000 The total was: Yena, \$65; ball by Magistrate Appleton, in the 5th District Court, for trial in General Sessions.

In the absence of the District Attormal The Credentials Committee The Credentials Committee Republican national conventions. near Second avenue, and who was

sions.

In the absence of the District Attorney, William Karlin, 132 Nassau street, who is counsel for Mrs. Liebowitz, and who was retained by the Meat Strike Committee, with headquarters at 143 East 103d street, appeared against Goldberg. Evidence was presented of the serious injuries sustained by Mrs. Liebowitz.

MEAT STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

cott All Butcher Shops.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19,-Four women were arrested in the southern section of this city today, following demonstrations at butcher shops which recently increased the prices of

was a demonstration makes.

Women at a make meeting last night decided to boycott the butcher and was significant in shops in an attempt to force down prices, and the demonstration today like to see him nomination. spread over all the southern part of

THIRTEEN MINERS

TRINIDAD, Colo., June 19.-Thir-

lieved to be dead as a result of an explosion in the new slope of the Hastings mine of the Victor American Ruel Company shortly after-midnight.

One miner, bidly injured, was rescued. The mine is sixteen miles north of Trinidad. A cave-in followed the explosion.

The mine officials believe the explosion was caused by a "windy slot" which set off a quantity of gas. The explosion took place in this new slope of the mine. 2,000 feet from the mouth, where development work was in progress. The fourteen men who were in the night shift were shafferer and entry men. A large force of reacuers from adjoining mines is at work.

8-HOUR DAY FOR U. S. WORK, EXCEPT ON CANAL

VICTORY. AG G. C. P. CONVE

Price Two C

Vote on Contested **Delegates Sad Blow** to the Colonel.

BOLT SEEMS NEAR

Francis J. Heney in Confi With Roosevelt Over Credentials Row.

CHICAGO, June 19.-Led by F tee walked out at ab utes of 11 tonly o'clock Henry and his compat turned. Scenator Dixon, the

CHICAGO, June 19.—What probably a death blow to the tions of Theodore Roosevelt Presidency of the United States of the Control of the United States of the United States of the United States of the United States of the Control of the United States of the United States of the Control of the United States of the United States

the seventy-two fraud gates to the Creden with the provise the delegates be not per

Republican national at 5:30 o'clock tonish pectation of sitting all the arguments in con-

BELIEVED TO BE DEAD President, said the said than the cheer began

generally known here as Roosevelt's convention, who could in some degree southe, and who seems to glory in the title, stood up in the alsie, waved its slouch hat and counterfeited election of another Republican President story move of the genuine colonel, showing his teeth, waving his arms and hat in the familiar jerky gestures. added to the excitement a policeman went to Keyes

sand's wave of his black slouch hat.

The Roosevelt men were all on their
feet or their chairs, but the Taft men
eat still. It was plain that an attempt
at a demonstartion had begun. The es began to stamp. Ro double walked up the aisle gesticulat-ing like the Colonel. California's del-egates were waving their banners. Asstant Chief of Police up to Keyes, took him by the arm and made him go back to the Massachusetts delegation's seats. The Catternians tried hard to start up the men, but not all of them their seats. Meantime Gov-Hadley stepped back a few but this move, if intended to crowd, had no effect.

The Taft men finally took the cue They began to get up and to cheer for The result was that soon after all the delegates were on their feet, the two factions cheering the two who were standing together platform. The men from souri, West Virginia, Ohio, Okiahoma and New Jersey began waving their

The Taft men worked hard for on their counter demonstration while on their counter demonstration and there was nothing but noises of all serts, hoots, whistles, cat calls, cheers, remarks called out that could not be distinguished two feet from the shouter because of the din Pret ty soon a parade was begun up the algle by the New Jersey delegation. headed by their standard. They tried to get others to follow them, but did at succeed at first.
Root made no attempt to call for

Compromise Rumors Strong.

Notwithstanding personal utter-naces on the part of Colone Roose-valt. William Flinn and others in Receivelt's camp, and notwithstanding the remarks to the contrary of a number of President Taft's reports, based on substantial evidence, of efforts to bring about the nomina-tion of a compromise or harmon candidate for President.

These reports have been heard il day in the inner circles of the two battling camps. A number of the President's friends are to continue their strong efforts to nominate him on the first ballot. But according to the best figures tonight the President has no more than a majority of 10 has no more than a majority of 16 over the necessary 540 votes neces-eary to nominate him on the first ballet. In other words the President's friends claim 550 votes. Others in the President's camp claim 562 votes Colonel Roosevelt has but 470 votes Senator La Follette has 36, the votes of Wisconsin and North Dakota, and Senator Cummins has 16 from the

to be reviewed by the Committee or It is the firm belief of those already interested in the culmi-nation of the convention that by the time the Committee on Credentials mits its report to the convention may be very difficult to nominate the President on the first ballot

difficult to nominate him on the sec-ond ballot. The La Follette men will not go to him and neither will the their trade ains men, and if the Credentials ommittee decide to overturn the recndations of the Nationa concerning any part of these eventy-two seats in dispute, that deision would be in Roosevelt's favor sevelt's nomination. Of one thing the Tafe men are certain, and it is the

At a secret meeting of Roosevelt men, called long after midnight last sight, and which lasted almost until or not to bolt the convention

At this conference was present, aninn, of Pennsylvania; James Ru-linh Garfield, of Ohio; Amos Pinhot, of New York; Governor Johnof Kansas: Governor Hadley, of puri: Senator Borah, of Idah

The proposition to bolt the convention hinged on the scating of criticism of Socialiam, and anid the church in hinged on the scating of conventy-two delegations from Callifornia, Arkansas, Washington, Ariansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana and Tennessee. That number of seats in the convention, it was rehemently contended, had been taken by the Republican National Committee from the Roosevelt people and given to the he Roosevelt people and given to the supporters of President Tatt.

When the result of this conference

scame known in the inner circles of oth camps today there was an imate revival of the propo both President Taft and ex-sident Roosevelt should be set and some Republican selected that both President Taft unite the opposing far the Republican party, who would appeal to the tenets of the platform to be adopted by this

THE UNION HATTER



7 MANHATTAN AVENUE Two doors from Breadway, Brouklyn, next to John Marsa.

dent. Hughes was suggested as the compromise candidate.

The Committee on Resolutions me at 8:30 tonight at the Congress Hote to draw up a platform. The members of the committee are: Alabama, J. J. Curtis; Arizona, J. T. Williams, Jr.; Arkansas, H. N. Myers; Califor Hopkins Clark: Delaware, Henry Du Pont: Florida, Joseph E. Johnson: Frank J. Hogenbarth; Illinois, Wil-liam F. Burdy; Indiana, Charles W. Fairbanks; Iowa, George D. Perkins;

Senator W. O. Bradley; Lousiana, H. C. Warmoth; Maine, Areta E. Stearns; Maryland, William T. Warburton: Massachusetts no choice deadlock: Michigan, William Judson Minnesota, Jacob E. Jacobson; Mississippi., L. K. Atwood.

Montana, George T. Beggs; Nebras-ka, E. L. King; Nevada, M. V. Moore-Record; New Mexico, H. O. Bureau New York, William Barnes, Jr.
North Carolina, Cyrus Thompson.
North Dakota, P. O. Thorsen; Ohlo
Karl T. Webber; Oklahoma, J. R.
Eckles; Oregon, E. D. Hall; Pennsylvania, William Draper Lewis; Rhode Island, Henry F. Lippitt: South Caro-lina, Ernest F. Cochran; South Da-tota, Alan Bogue, Jr.; Tennessee, H. Clay Evans: Texas, William Mc-I'tah. C. Case; West Virginia, Sam uel D. Montgomery; Wisconsin, Walter C. Deen; Wyoming, W. N. Huntter C. Deen; Wyoming, W. N. H ley; Alaska, W. W. Hoggatt, of 8 mit, N. J.; District of Columbia Root made no attempt to call for F. Denton: Philippines, John M. Switzer: Porto Rico. Mateo Fajarde.

> MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 19 .consin delegation stand at Chicago on the chairmanship means, according to is believed that the split means that McGovern has come to the point long control of the State from La Fol-

The next sten will probably h States Senator, as against Congress man Lenroot of Superior, La Fol-

CARL THOMPSON HEADS WISCONSIN S. P. TICKET

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 19.ness of the convention and pledging themselves to adhere to the princi-According to the report presented to the convention today, there are saventy-two delegates whose seats are session here for the past few days.

Parks for Lieutenant Governor, of Su-Beaver Dam, for Secretary of State The convention indersed a program Furthermore, it may be still more for immediate demands, pledging fer bers of the party to join the unions of

resolution demanding that the eron Dam, who was ratiroaded to prison after being hounded by Lumber Trust, was adopted by

FARLEY AND COCKRAN SEE RED SOME MORE

Cardinal Farley, who presided last night at the sixty-seventh annual commencement of St. Joseph's Colversity auditorium, said that Social ism is the greatest evil that has come Fairbanks, of Indiana, and H. Clay to this country and that the people cannot begin to combat it too soon. "It is our duty now and hereafter." he said, "to warn ourselves against the contagion of Socialism. Be a defend-er of the rights of God and man

W. Bourke Cockran, who delivered the and ex-Governor Franklin Fort, of address to the thirty-two members of the

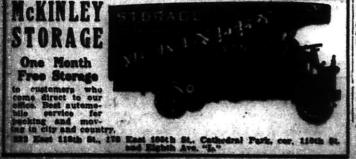
was accompanied to the university Mgrs. Lavelle and Hayes of his hou hold.

CUDAHYS REMARRIED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—The udahy family of "Jack" and Edna owen are married again. Last week Cudahy family of "Jack" and Edna Cowen are married again. Last week a reconciliation was effected between them and John P. Cudahy took up his residence in the apartment at Main street of his former wife. afternoon a marriage license was obthe two entered a motor car to speed them to a ceremony. Since then a trace of the millionaire packer's so has been lost. They were not massive in Kansas City, and it is believed some County Justice upoke the words that again made them man and wife.

SIGN MAKER.

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AT CHICAGO MEET At Last Jersey Justice Lands Hard on

Waits on G. O. P. Platform Builders, but is Not

Gompers and his committee talked for almost half an hour for the full out he intimated that he regarded the outlook for his planks as being dubious. It will be remembere ! mands of Mr. Gompers in the injunction matter and that Mr. Goniwhich he said he controlled.

Among the planks which Gompers had brought was one similar to that with which he besieged the Platform Committee four years ago. for a law prohibiting the issuance of a declaration against the products of convict labor competing with those of free labor, the restriction of immugration, the creation of a new department of labor, granting to employee the control of the contro ployes of the government the right of petitioning Congress without curring the penalty of dismissal. workmen's compensation act that should be "comprehensive and generous, and lastly that the Repub-lican party should submit constitu-tional amendment providing for

mitted to make their plea for a wom an's suffrage plank. Others who Others who L. Jordan, who wanted a civil service plank calling for the extension of the competitive class and the comcent River and Harbor Congress. addition to these, many serious-mind-ed persons stood outside with various nes, all hopeful of getting them e the committee so that it threatened to be very late before the subcommittee got down to the real work of drafting the platform which The subcommittee was to continue

its labors all night and to report, if possible to the full committee at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It was said that Governor Hadley, of Missouri, would present Roosevelt's plattative draft of the Taft platform was in the hands of Charles Hopkins

Clark, of Hartford, Conn.
The subcommittee did not get at its labors until very late tonight because it was decided that the petitioners for would be heard by the full commit

figured out from the vote today, stood 43 to 15 for the Taft side, with Mas banks as its chairman. He was the unanimous choice of the members and so was W. D. Lewis, of Pennsylvania, for secretary. The committee then appointed the subcommittee to work n the real paltform.

They are Chester A. Howell, Cali-fornia: Charles Hopkins Clark, Con-necticut: Herbert S. Hadley, Missouri; William Barnes, Jr., New York; William D. Lewis, Pennsyl-vania; George Sutherland, Utah; D. A. Lawrence, of Virginia; Charles W. Evens, of Tennessee. On the subcom-mittee the Roosevelt side had only three of the nine members, represent

NEW LAW PROHIBITS EXCESSIVE BANK LOANS

der issued today by Controller of the Treasury Murray, all national banks are required to observe section 5239 of the National Bank Act, which has been generally violated for the last half century. This prohibits banks from making excessive loans.

September 1 is the date fixed for enforcing the act and notice was sent to all banks today nestifying them that after that date all violations of this is would be prosecuted.

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The date is fixed when his positive order is to go into effect two and a half months in advance so that the banks which have excessive loans may have sufficient time to have them immediately reduced or paid without much inconvenience.

FIRED FOR UNION ACTIVITY.

ooklyn Piano Firm Discharges Em ployes for Joining Union.

The F. G. Smith-Bradbury Plan Company, manufacturers of pianes, 774 Fulton street, Brooklyn, yester-Tid Fulton street, strocklys, yester-day discharged a number of its em-ployes for activity in the union. While discharging union men the managers of the company made it known that they intended to employ

onunion men and would run the lant on an open shop basis. Those who remained at work are spected to strike today and demand the reinstatement of the discharged union men. The discharged workers appeal te all plane workers to stay away from the shop until the trouble

WREIN AND ROB POSTOFFICE. MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 18.—
Nearly \$2,500 in money and stamps
was stolen from the postoffice at
South Fallisburg early today by burglars who dynamited the rafe. Although residences surround the postoffice, and the explosion structud the
heard the explosion, and the thieves
left as allow.

WHITE SLAVER

New York Girls.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., June 19 .-Convicted of pressing three girls into white slavery, two of whom were en-Sanguine of Success.

White slavery, the positions in New York City on pretense of employment in a restaurant, Pietro Callandrio, 23 years of age, was today given the most severe sentence by Judge E. A. Hisbee ever imposed in this country dining room of the Hermitage Hotel, John D. Lennon, treasurer, arrived in the city today for the purpose of pre-time city today fo

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house today. First enticing the girls to Paterson, Callandrio later brought them to Atlantic City, where he pretended he was to open a restaurant. ill repute in the "Tenderloin." ing the girls to lead a life of shame. bert was "tipped off" were victims of a trader, and finally, after searching in New York and Pat-

A partner of the man, Frank Mar-tini, was recently sentenced to a term of five years by the federal authori-

DESTITUTE FAMILY FOUND ON BEACH

hy Husband Made Home on Coney's Sands for Two Days.

Very early yesterday morning, two children sleeping on the sands of the seach at Concy Island. The woman is Mrs. Mary McCarren, a youngest child is about six She had been forced to make and nights and when the policemen came upon her and her young ones, they were huddled together in an efto snatch some sleep and pro tect themselves against the cold

her husband who is an engineer a

Mrs. McCarren was given a bed in the matron's room at the station house and her children were sent to

TAKES POISON AND DIES BESIDE HER BABE!

Mrs. Rose Eichler. 29 years old, who lived on the ground floor of an apartment at 462 West 131st street, was found dead at 6:30 o'clock last sight by James Smith, a boarder, who had been staying with the Eichlers about a week. Smith heard Mrs. Eichler's baby, Marjorie, cryheard Mrs. Eichler's baby, Marjorie, crying last night when he returned from
work, and went to its assistance. He
found the child lying beside its mother in
its crib. On a nearby table there was a
bottle of whitish acid and a paper containing a white crystal powder.

At the instance of the Austrian Consult
there and was brought back to New
York by Detective Barney Flood, of
the District Attorney's staff, to anwer to the indictment found here.
Borys left New York on July 4, 1910,
leaving behind him some 200 depositors in

WASHINGTON, June 19.—By an orlare six Eichler brothers in the city. Dr. der issued today by Controller of the Philip E. Eichler of 1787 Washington Treasury Murray, all national banks avenue, the Bronx, and Emil E. Elchler,

APE RAISES A ROW.

Dressed Up Simian Attacks Passenger in London Bus.

LONDON, June 18.—There was an exceeded it in street.

A fashienably dressed woman ascended the steps of an empilibus accompanied by a large ape that was dressed in a blue coat and trousers. The couple occupied an eutside seat, the ape sitting on the woman's knee. Suddenly the ape attacked another woman passenger and bit her on the arm. Her cries brought the conductor, who dragged the ape away and the animal and the woman owner disappeared in the erowd. The woman who was attacked by the animal was not seriously burt, as her long gloves protected her.

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Very Finest People dress erest quietly. So with ten-Don't judge by showy packages. White Rose

GEYLON TEA Double Strength Saves Half.

GETS 12 YEARS MORE WAITERS AND TO PURIFY PUBLIC COOKS WALK OUT DANCING ACADAMIES

Four Hotel Workers Beaten Will Put Ban on Immoral Up-Strike Expected at

the Republican convention several years at hard labor.

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was beaten up by a detective at Recwhite slaver ensured them.
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the new union headquarters on West control 38th street. Striking cooks will prethe pocketed the greater part of their at work fixing up their new quarters earnings until Detective George Her-land they expect to have them considered by today. at work fixing up their new quarters

> copies of the waiters' special edition of The Call and sold them on the boardwalk at Atlantic City yesterday.
> A policeman tried to stop him from selling them by demanding a license, which the waiter procured, and went money realized from this source he had circulars printed which he dis-tributed among the hotel workers About seventy-five white waitstrike until the colored waiters are organized. The union will send its special colored organizer to Atlantic colored hotel workers.

Arthur Dreher, a waiter of 43d report of yesterday is: street and Ninth avenue, was found These various examples illustrated guilty yesterday in Yorkville Court of clearly the natural and imperceptible smashing a window in the Hetel St. Regis on Tuesday, disturbing guests at a wedding luncheon, and was sent to the werkhouse for ten days.

Naun Joelius, of 100 East 29th street, was locked up in the West 50th street police station last night on the charge of felonious assault made by Benjamin Freedman, of 234 ing in the Breslin since the strike

THIEVING BANKER ACKNOWLEDGES GUILT

Alexander Borys, who formerly ran a banking office at 564 West 50th street and an advocate's office at 200 Brogdway, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Ropalsky in the Court of General Semions to an indictment charging grand larceny in the first degree and was remanded for sen-tence next Wednesday. Borys was

bottle of whitish acid and a paper containing a white crystal powder.

There was a note written with a pencil heside the poison. It read:

"Good-by to all. This is the best I could do. Please forgive me and good luck to all."

Smith said that Mrs. Eichler's husband, Herman, had been ill lately and the family funds were low. On Saturday the husband disappeared and his wife thought he had committed suicide. There thought he had committed suicide. There and to the Austrian Consul in New York complaints have been made to that office and to the Austrian Consul in New York against Borys totaling between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

WILL MAKE CHINESE LOAN.

Six Powers Adjusting Final Arrange ments for International Deal.

WASHINGTON, June 19. - Encour-

JURY DISAGREES ON SLAYER.

Eight Out of Nine Refuse to Mold Chinese Responsible for Crime.

Chinese Responsible for Crime.

Three witnesses were called yester-day by the presecution at the inquest into the death of Yee Toy. Hip Hing Tong gunnan, who was shot and killed on Monday night. Two of the witnesses were women who live in Chinatown, and were friends of the dead man. Their stories were discredited by eight of the sine men in the corener's Jury.

The mejority of the jurymen decided that Yee Toy came to his death at the hands of an unknown person, while the minth Juror and that Tuny Hing, the On Leong Tong was, who was arrested after the murder, and yee leastified by the time were the later, was identified by the time were the later, was identified by the time were the later, was identified by the time were the later, was because the later, was measured that the later.

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Dances-Modified "Turkey Trot" Sanctioned.

In a report entitled "The Way of the Girl," the Committee on Amusement Resources of Working Girls se forth yesterday some of the results of its effort to make public dance halls decent and otherwise protect the quarter of a million New York girls who range in age from 14 to 20 years

improve general amusement and va-cation conditions for working wom-en." Last year it caused the Legislabe served to the striking waiters at ture to place dance halls under the Delm, the new union headquarters on West control of the Bureau of Licenses. The 320 public ballrooms and dencing academies of the city. They mingle lighting of decks and emi with the regular patrons, dance with all comers, get information from dancers, attendants and proprietors.

committee is against the slow it says originated in the dives of San they are dangerous, but by no means is it trying to discourage dancing. Its aim is standardigation of decent dances, and the Ball Room Proprietors' Association is co-opearting with eration of the public in the committee to maintain a certain amusements, particularly the committee to maintain a certain standard of dancing and ball room conduct. At a conference on January 26 ex-

mples of the politer forms of the Boston," the "turkey trot" and their City today, and he will organize the variations were illustrated by experts The committee's conclusion in the

gradations from the original grissly hear and shiver as danced in the dives of the Barbary Coast and in houses of prostitution to the turkey trot and Boston of the exclusive metropolitan ball room."

But a girl who has worked all day "has to play to live," says the com-mittee, and evening finds her in a public dance hall. The report con-

started.

(Special to The Call.)

BALTIMORE. Md., June 19.—Fourteen waiters struck here in the Belveling room when a whistle blew as a signal for the walkout. The waiters dropped their trays and walked out, leaving the guests with only half served meals.

These there is no introduction, ne social chaperonage. She sits by until she is copped, i. e., s man places himself before a girl in an attitude of expectancy or two girls dance together until a couple of men ask them to break. Frequently these guests with only half served meals.

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The second of the served meals. she had lived at her street, Brooklyn, until Monday morning, when she was evicted because of her inability to pay rent.

She made her way to Coney sland with her children with money she had raised on her furniture and had been forced to maintain herself and byoung ones on the meager income of one of the boys who sold papers.

She said she had made known her condition to her husband at the place condition to her husband at the place will compel the boyses to concede the demands of the workers.

In groom when a waiters dropped for the walkout. The waiters dropped too, there are women procurers presented to steer a 'good fellow' to the girl they have selected for their special purposes. As the girl is whirled around, breathless and excited, her instinct to break away from her cratic convention, whose rushing business will be unaccessed to end the compel the boyses to concede the demands of the workers.

report calls attention to the ittee's successful attempt to

Labor-Union Social Socialist Labor-Uni

is the newest book dealing the subjects new so stuck discussion, vin: the rejut the flocialist party to the organisations; industrial iam; syndicalism; direct political action; the miss wage, and class unity. matters are ably discussed

By William English W who presents a most ini study of the latest severage in the labor and Socielist, a ments of the principal con of the world, as well as United States. He sheds light on troublesome principal does not hesitate to contact the contact of the co and does not heman the critics in both reference camps, 96

revolutionary campa. large type, 15 cents po copies for 90 cents.

Charles H. Kerr & Comp 118 West Kinzie St., Chie

close the Haymarket and Tabarin. In Man dance hall licenses the year ending April 1. establishments recently dance halls under the

The committee is also try visited ter conditions on exculdencing the matters of rental quiring better lighting of decig which the Department of Commerce as of San bor asked the committee to a lt says suggestions for a law to be pas suggestions for a law to be particular to be particular to be wrong.

The committee asks for the state of the particular to be seen asks for the state of the particular to the particu

amusements, particularly wants dencing of the rigi in public schools. It asks for provement of cheap variety at ing picture shows, for a cases tem of inspection of picnic piquented by young persons. It that the Fire Department, it insting the scattering of the cards and circulars on deficiency, could curtail the only extensive advertising of long and at the same time do away fire risk.

Finally, the committee says is to hampered by limited fundamends \$5,000 for the work of the

olcanic Eruption in Al Hard on Triograph WASHINGTON, June

through that section, meanings overland and car by tugs, communication is tablished with the Boring outtor fact which rushed from the Printle? Islands. The cutters were drawn return to their regular army having forwarded tions from Seattle by was Alaska, for relief of 1.00

Sunday Call, June

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

A Socialist Press Club was recently organis and as a demonstration of what is already account

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 Marn. By Ernest Poole.

Boston Saving Boston. By Horace Traubel.

The Risen Sun. By Paul Kennaday. Carlyle and the Present Age. By James Henry

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

The End of the bursa.

Negri.

The Governor-elect. By Hyman Strunsky.

The Vision and the Washtub. By Joseph Gollemb.

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 Joshus Wanhope.

Saviors. A play. By Edward Goodman.

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

The Causes of Labor Unrest

in which there will be contributions from W. P. Hamilton, editor of the Wall Street Journal; Norman Hapgood, Eugene V. Debs, John Kirby, Jr., Charles Edward Russell, Ralph M. Easley, Hutchine Hapgood, Charles Zueblin, Marcus M.

Marks.

It will be a paper well worth circulating, is there is seldom any issue of any paper that we carry such splendid matter.

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BLAME DEAD MAN

Make Scapegoat of Wrecked Ti-

tanic's Captain.

LONDON, June 19 .- During the Ti

demanded to know what liners traversed the region where the Titanic foundered on April 14 and their

President Taft Says Mays Was Pros

cuted Improperty.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Taft today pardoned Franklin P.

dent Tait today pardoned Franklin P. Mays on the ground that government prosecutors had pursued improper methods in recuring his conviction for land frauds at Portland, Ore., in

DON'T WANT TO

tion the Executive Committee passed the following.
In the name of the Socialist party

will continue to be killed.

Fancies.

DEPARTMENT HAVE RECRUITS

w Meyer Plans Camfor Men Through estern States.

GTON. June 19 .- The Nav is now confronted with the problem of recruiting its ing ranks. Alarmed over indifference to their gaudy forth the beatitudes of the and the ever-increasing numrs, Secretary Meyer has ap ress for an increase of 4,000 sted personnel of the navy.

pest is granted, traveling re arties will be sent through the States this summer to obtain al men. The Navy Departopened a recruiting station at J., under the supervision of Tork station. The New York also send out traveling parstops will be made in l'aterrgh, Peckskill, Yonkers, New N. Y., and Stamford, Bridgelew Haven, Conn.

by Department is also making plans for naval exhibits at and State fairs during the Models showing the development of the battlesamples of work performed by ler instruction and at sea have red. A special activities for the electrical exposition to in New York at Grand Central

HINGTON. June 19. — The tieships of the second division of satic fleet will visit Baltimore to June 29, during the see the Democratic national it was announced at the Navy

ent this evening. ending of ships to Baltimore duresvention period was requested Preston a few days after the National Committee selected as the convention city. The the informed that ships would be sent. Since that date reasons have appeared making from the naval point of view

thehips be on hand.

now believed the presence of four ting ships will be about as conan argument in favor of a battle-ink in the Democratic platform be brought to bear in Baltimore. It is it hoped that delegates and n interior States who have the modern warships will be

of the second division are the flagship of Rear Admiral commanding the Kansas, New re and South Carolina. All have now on the southern drill ving just come down the coast York, where they acted as es German squadron during the the Emperor's waships to Amer-

POLICEMAN SLAIN IN STRIKE CLASH

Charge Upon Demonstrating Pen Track Workers at Cler Proves Fatal to One Officer.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 19.—Ed-ward Parker, a policeman, was killed and William Garlich, an express wagon driver, was hadly wounded during a and William Garlich, an express wagon driver, was hadly wounded during a demonstration of 100 striking track work-ers employed on the Pennsylvania Rail-road at St. Claire avenue and East 26th street here today. Garlich is expected to recover. The track workers atmock last nicht

The track workers struck last nigi and today endeavored to make a demo-stration when the railroad company p nty seabs to work in their place fot call was sent in and a squad of olicemen answered.

The police were greeted with jeers and Parker fell. A stray bullet struck Gar-lich as he drove past.

One hundred shots were fired during

the clash and the police took seven the strikers into custody.

I. R. T. DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDENCE

Interborough Rapid Transit Compan has declared an extra dividend of 5 per cent from its surplus profit. This divihas declared an extra dividend of 5 per-cent from its surplus profit. This divi-dend is paid as the result of a dividend received from surplus profits of the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company, the first dividend ever paid by that com-pany since its organization in 1900. The declaration of an extra dividend of 5 per cent by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company from surplus and

Transit Company from surplus means about \$1,700,000 to horough Metropolitan ('ompany. The diviis equal to approximately 3.7 pe cent on Interborough-Metropolitan pre-ferred stock outstanding. There is no indication of the purpose for which the money will be used.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY OF THE AIR: TWO FLYERS DEAD

DOUAI, France. June 18.—Captain Dubeis and Lleutenant Meignan, of the army aeroplane corps, were killed today when their biplanes collided head-on over the military aerodrome.

There was a dense fog, and it was sup-

posed that the aviators could not see each other until so close that it was im-possible to change their courses. The accident was one of the most ter-

rible in France's sanguinary aviation his tory. Both planes fell together in one beap and Meignan was dead when the crowd reached his body. Dubois died in

a hospital.

Both machines were splintered.

WOMEN ATTACK LLOYD GEORGE Detectives Hold Suffragettes Chancellor Makes His Escape.

LONDON, June 19 .- An attack was made today on David Lloyd George. Chancellor of the Exchequer, by a small band of suffragettes outside of Caxton Hall in the Westminster Dis-

trict. Detectives who were following the minister seized and held the suffragettes while Lloyd George jumped into a taxicab and drove off. The women

DOZEN SOCIALIST MEETINGS JULY 1

National Campaign Plans Are Worked Out at Chicago Confab.

CHICAGO, June 19.-Twelve bis Tailored Suits are of the Socialist meetings to be held in different parts of the country on July 1 Finest Material, including are planned to get the national So- Grays, Blues, Browns and cialist campaign now opened under real headway.

After that the number of speakers is to increase gradually as the campaign continues.

Such men as Congressmen Victor L. Berger, Charles Edward Russell William D. Haywood, James F. Carey, Job Harriman, Morris Hillquit. Mayor Lewis J. Duncan, of Butte Mont, and Max S. Haves will be mong those to enter the fight.

The committee decided to put two Straw Hats among those to enter the fight.

or three women speakers in every State where a suffrage campaign is on. There are five States which will vote on the question of woman suffrage this fall. The Socialists will be conspicuous in the fight,

Over 10,000 stereopticon slides of the Socialist candidates for President and Vice President are to be circulat ed. A great demand for these is ex pected, as many theaters have al ready offered to run the pictures of the workers candidates during the entire summer. In addition to the slides of the candidates, others containing Socialist epigrams are also to be distributed.

Almost \$00,000 lithographs of Debs and fieldel are to be sent broadcast over the country. This will be an

increase of 420,000 over the number used is the campaign four years ago. In addition to the slides and litho-graphs, every sort of advertising novelty will be issued by the committee, such as knives, paper weights, drink-

ing cups, stc.

Acquests for 295 definite dates for we extend the sympathy of all our either Debs or Seidel, have been re-Comrades to the hereaved relatives ceived up to the present time by the and friends of these victims of Ruscampaign manager. There has also sian despotism, and to these heroic been more than 200 requests for the Comrades who still, in face of such

After Debs' four dates, at the end of June in Maine and Vermont, he will rest until September 1, when he will start on his tour which will tree. or June, in Maine and Vermont, he will rest until September 1, when he will rest until September 1, when he class of America is not less brutal or ruthless than the capitalist class of till election day. Seidel will be in the field the greater part of the degree of economic and political power which we have attained affording resolutions denouncing the persecution of the members of the

short rest prior to his final tour.

Stinging resolutions denouncing the structural Iron Workers Union and of that power will enable us to establish our freedom and to do our part and Giovannitti, leaders of the Lawand Giovannian rence strike, and the recent killing of 16% Russian miners and the wounding of 150 others, were passed by the National Executive and Campaign membership through the regular committees of the Socialist party in Channels.

Protest on Labor Day.

Labor Day was selected to make a nation-wide protest against the percution of Etter and Giovannitti, and the Campaign Committee was in-structed to prepare a resolution protesting against the arrest, imprisonment and trial of the two Lawrence labor fighters. These will be furnished to all Socialist locals in the United States for the Labor Day protest.

The resolution on the persecution of the labor officials at Indianapolis is as follows:

Whereas in the City of Indianapolis,

Whereas in the City of Indianapolis.
Los Angeles and elsewhere the federal
and State courts are being used to persecute many organized workers throughout
the United States; and
"Whereas the persecution is being conducted with the avowed purpose of wrecking and destroying the labor unions; and
"Whereas the charge that a nation-wide
conspiracy to commit crime and violenceconspiracy to commit crime and violence speeds.
The chairman explained that his in the labor organizations throughout the ountry is false, malicious and preposter-

country is faise, maistons and preposter ous on its face; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we, the National Exceptive Committee and the National Cambridge Committee and the National Cambridge of the Socialist party."

The National Cambridge of the Socialist party of the National Cambridge of the Socialist party. ccutive Committee and the National Campaign Committee of the Socialist party in joint session assembled, do hereby recommend that the Socialist locals throughout the country co-operate with the labor unions in holding protest meetings against the flagrant misuse of the flatter opinion since Captain the labor unions in holding protest meetings against the flagrant misuse of the flatter opinion since Captain the labor unions in holding protest meetings against the flagrant misuse of the flagrant misuse

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The strike was conducted in an orderly and peaceful manner, the striking miners going so far as to organise patrols for the protection of the property of their employers. Maddened by the loss of their dividends and the decline of the price of their stock, the directors of the British syndicate appealed to the Russian authorities for protection of their vested interests. In response to this appeal golders were at once dispatched to the scene of the strike, and their first acts, were to arrest the members of This is the second pardon granted by the President in the famous Mitchell-Herman land cases. Willard N. Jones was pardoned a few days he scene of the strike, and their first cits were to arrest the members of the Strike Committee. When the trikers gathered in male meeting to protest against the arrest of their eaders and to demand their release, addenly and without any provocation, they were charged by the goldiers. The order to fire was given, and 15° enthers aeriously wounded. When the members of the Russian Dame aparticular the Minister of the members of the Russian Dame aparticular the Minister of the members of the Russian Dame aparticular the Minister of the members and the cuttage he optical. WIRELESS TO REPORT STORMS WIRELESS TO REPORT STORMS,
LONDON, June 19.—The international wireless convention this aftermoon voted to accept the American
plan for proposed daily steem warnlags on the Atlantic, to be relayed
from vessel to vessel. The convention, hitherto opposed to the plan,
was mon over by Prof. Willis L.
Moore, chief of the United Bustes
weather Eureau, and the American
delegates.

DEMOCRATIC FAKERS SPECIAL HIT IN HOT SPEECH Suit Sale

Representative Driscoll Shows How Labor Is Abused in the South.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON. June 19 .- The hywho pose as "friends of labor" in the ternational Ladies' Garment Workers. House of Representatives for political effect, but who do nothing in their theorem own States to relieve the conditions said an officer of the union yesterlay of the workers was bitterly arraigned by Representative Driscoll, of New United States and Canada were presented in the House. speech in the House. His denunciation was brought about

by the brazen hypocrisy of Represent-ative Heftin, of Alabama, in declaring that "there is no man in this House who will vote more readily for those found by past experience that not who toil." The House had under conrideration the naval appropriation small strike, but that much good canbill, and Uncle Joe Cannon, the reacnot accrue from such a victory. bill, and Uncle Joe Cannon, the reactionary member from Illinois, offered an amendment that only coal mined the eight-hour workday be purchased. Apparently Cannon's move Union is the only union in the federwas to help the mine workers, but the atton formed on industrial lines and real reason was that the coal mined it will bring together the 100,000 unionised work in Cannon's home district is already organized girls in New York City to in Cannon's home district and act with the 50,000 unionized work.

188,800 workers there ere unions of the entire world the communication. Communication of the communication of the strikes. he was merely serving the Illinois mine owners. Of course, most of the members did not see the point, and the sight of the reactionary Cannon posing as a "friend of labor" aroused the envy of all the other members. White goods workers, 10,000 underwear and there was a general rush to praise, the workers. Most of the hot air came from the Southern Democrats.

The most of the ladies' garment one workers and children's dressmakera, 20,000 ladies' will be immediately opened with the officers of the local kind in the officers of the ladies' garment one workers and children's dressmakera, 20,000 ladies' will be immediately opened with the officers of the ladies' garment unions of the ontirs workers and children's dressmakera, 20,000 ladies' will be immediately opened to one great unions of the ontirs workers and the officers of the local kind in the officers of the of

own States and repeal those outrago-ous statutes which are the relies of industrial sinvery and peonage. Let them get in step with the march of progress in other parts of the coun-try. Let them by their acts give evi-

dence of their good faith and sin-cerity as friends of the plain people, and they will be listened to on that subject with attention and respect." After a fight with the reactionar: Southern members—the same mem-bers who form a majority on the Committee of the Judiciary who re-ported and voted for the Clayton anti-injunction bill, and who have been loud mouthed in their protections of love for the working people— -- Priscoll secured permission to insert in the Congressional Record National Socialist Lyceum course on

sert in the Congressionar Record ex-tracts from many of the laws of the Southern States that show how these so-called friends of labor knife labor in the back in their own districts. The extracts quoted by Driscoll show that in Alabama it is a crime punishable with a fine of not more than \$100 and imprisorment in the had formerly been planned.

Both the Executive and Campaign committees adjourned Monday night. jail not more than three county jail not more than three menths to persuade a worker to leave his job; that beyesting or unfair lists are strictly forbidden. Similarily in Texas, Georgia and in all of the Southern States, there are antiquated, outrageous and barbarous laws against laber.

And yet the Democratic Representatives who offer no protest against

tatives who offer no protest against these conditions in their own States are constantly advertising themselves as "friends of labor" in the halls of the National Capitol. tanic inquiry today Lord Hersey, the chairman of the Wreck Commission,

AVIATOR HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$240

reason for making this demand was that he wanted to be able to decide whether Captain Smith of the Titanic

paign Committee of the Socialist party, in joint session assembled, do hereby recommend that the Socialist localist forcialist the same assembled, the heat the Socialist localist throughout the country co-operate with the labor unions in holding protest meetings against the flagrant misuse of the federal and State powers and in defense of the labor organizations and the working class."

Review Russian Situation.

On April 13, this year, the whole civilized world was appalled and horrified by an outrageous massacre of striking Russian miners, a massacre of equaling those of Kishenef and St. Petersburg in its fiendish brutality.

The miners employed in the Lena gold fields, the richest in Russia, owned by a British syndicate, struck for an eighthour workday, an increase in wares, the abolition of an illegal truck system and other improvements in their conditions of employment.

These conditions were so ridiculously by that January last the Stherian Department of Mines officially complained of them to the Department of Commerce and Industry egainst the illegal manner in which the mining syndicate treated its workers.

Was gunty of unders as were unnecessary in which the mining syndicate treated its with the same level of the subject of the Carpathia."

Was gunty of undersearch of overlain state of opinion since Captain sent of Mines and the latter opinion since Captain sent the product of the latter opinion since Captain sent the latter opinion since Captain sent the practice of overlations of the state wath a dead and an experience of on the subject of them to the latter opinion since Captain sent the latter opinion since the practical sent when users and the practical sent when users on the subject to find that it is not the practical sent when users on the subject to find net its apported this view adding that the courts had hitherto been very relucation of the subject to said the treatment of the c

es, but could not find a trace of the

MUSIC TEACHERS TO **HOLD 24TH CONVENTION**

The twenty-fourth annual convention and music festival of the New York State Music Teachers' Association will open at Columbia University on June 25 and will be in session for two days there-

EL PASO. Tex. June 18-C. Jacques, a semilient of this city and Representati main Largebourn from El Pa commission de la ba-cia city pour la partie at his city commission de la ba-

GARMENT WORKERS PREPARE FOR A GENERAL WALKOUT

According to Plens Formulated at Toronto Conv 160,000 Tellers Are on the Verge of Stri Big Moet Was Progressive.

More than 150,000 workers in the parment trades may strike within a few weeks, according to plans made at the recent convention of the Increasional Ladies' Garment Workers, which was held on June 3 to 14 at the Labor Temple, Toronto, Canada, raid an officer of the union yesterdar.

About 125 delegates from the United States and Canada were present at the convention, the majority representing the unions of New York, and it was unanimously decided to garment trades may strike within a few weeks, according to plans made pocrisy of the Southern Democrats at the recent convention of the In-

representing the unions of New York, t and it was unanimously decided to raise money which will serve as a general strike fund. No more shop strikes will be started, as it was to found by past experience that not only is it almost impossible to win a small strike, but that much good cannot accrue from such a victory.

d. Besides being the third internated thonal in the American Pederation of Labor, the Ladies' Garment Workers to Union is the only union in the federate attent formed on industrial lines and representing the unions of New York,

the workers. Most of the hot air came from the Southern Democrats.

The declarations of the Southern Democrats were so obviously humbus that Driscoil arose and asked permission to insert in the Congressional Record certain extracts from the laws and constitutions of the Southern States where the so-called 'friends of labor' hail from.

There has been a good deal of buncombe here this afternoon, declared Driscoil. 'more playing to the galleries and for home consumption than usual.

The gentleman from Alabama, Mr. Heflin, grew so red in the face that I feared he might burst a blood vessel in avowing his sympathy for the downtrodden workingman and influential members of this body, among them a prominent candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Let them return to their own States and repeal those outrageous statutes which are the relice of industrial sinvery and peonage. Let into the strike of the described in a strike, we hope to have sufficient in a former and for the strike. We hope to have for the workers and repeal those outrage-ous statutes which are the relice of industrial sinvery and peonage. Let

"but we expect to have sufficient money raised in a few weeks to make an official announcement as to the details of the strike. We hope to have more than 150,000 men and women out on the day the strike is pro-claimed. This will the up the industry

claimed. This will the up the industry in such a way that we can see nothing but victory in sight."

One of the mest promising signs of the radical tendencies of the union was shown when the delegates, by means of a resolution, which was unanimously passed, emphasized the amendment in their preamble to their constitution, which states that the ultimate aim of the International Ladder of the constitution of the International Ladder of the constitution of the International Ladder of the International La was shown when the delegates, by means of a resolution, which was unanimously passed, emphasized the amendment in their preamble to their constitution, which states that the uitimate aim of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is not any particular form of unionism, but

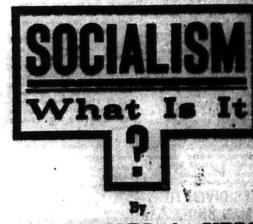
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tained by writing to Comrade Frederick A. Mohr, 8 South street, Auburn. RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS.

The special train from New York to Auburn will 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. All non-delegates desiring to travel to Auburn on the special train are requested to notify the secretary at once.

The special will stop in all points along the New York Central east of Auburn if arrangements are made in advance to take delegates and visitors at those points. Up-State Comrades should write to the State Secretary as soon as possible for further information.

Where ten or more travel together to Auburn from any point they are entitled to a reduction in the are. Information on this subject can be obtained from any railroad office. All further information on the convention, etc.,

can be obtained by writing to U. SOLOMON, State Secretary.

EVELYN ON STAND AGAINST HUSBAND

Testifies Calmly and Enjoys Glamour of the Limelight Once More.

WHITE PLAINS, June 19.—That Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is going to keep up her fight against the release of her husband, Harry Kendall Thaw, from the State Asylum for Insane Criminals at Matteawan, was shown today when William Travers Jerome, the Attorney General of nting the Attorney General of of New York called her as

witness against him.
She was called to prove that she
had traveled with Thaw in Europe previous to her marriage, and she was asked to describe what happened on the Madison Roof Garden on the night Thaw killed Stanford Whitenight Thaw killed Stanford on the witness stand she test calm manner and frequently turned her head in different positions

turned her head in different positions so that the snap shot men might set a good picture of her.

While going to the witness chair she walked within ten feet of the slayer of White, but there was no slipn of recognition between them. not even a nod. Mrs. Mary Copley mother of the man wh is having his present sanity passed upon by Supreme Court Justice Keogh, did not even glance at the before or after she was

The entire day was taken up with the examination of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, an alienist called by Mr. Jeroms: the cross-examination of the latter by Clarence J. Shearn. of Evelyn. Shearn ordere timony of Evelyn. Shearn ordered that the evidence given by the former written pected that he will put her through grilling cross-examination tomor

Today was the first time that she had faced Thaw since the hearing in 1909 before Justice Mills, when she gave evidence which aided in having Thaw sent back to Matteawan Asy-lium, he appeared to he enjoying the he appeared to be enjoying th she was creating.

Evelyn testified to the peculiar con-duct of Thaw when she traveled through Europe with him in 1903. She said that he flew into frequent rages and often threatened to beat her. Evelyn reviewed the fact that when ,she told her husband about her having heard that he had tied a her having heard that he had tied a circl to a bedpost and beaten her, he new into an uncontrollable fury. She also narrated a story of how Thaw heat a bellboy in a London hotel and rubbed salt into his skin after placing him into a bathtub.

She then retold the story of the night of the murder of Stanford White. She met all inquiries about

ber baby and its whereabouts with She met all inquiries about

PRICE OF BEEF TO GO TO SKIES SOON

One of the biggest Washington Market merchants imparted to a reporter yester-day the cheerful news that the present high price of beef is likely to persist all price of beef is likely to persist an mer and that other market men with me he had talked agreed that in a the from now it will be still higher. eef at wholesale jumped the usual quar

of a cent yesterday, but there was no ral retail advance, he well informed Washington Market dealer attributed the lofty prices to searcity of cattle on the Western ranges. "Of course, there is manipulation of pices," he said, "but the consumers bould know that the fundamental cause of their troubles is shortage of supply There simply aren't enough beeves around. Of course, high prices can increase in production, but as it takes two years to bring a steer to the selling two years to bring a steer to the selling point you can figure that no speedy relief is in sight. Lamb and pork will be cheaper sooner than beef, for lambs and hogs don't take as long to raise.

"Look at what beef on the hoof was selling for in Kansas City yesterday—from 15 to 35 cents a hundred pounds more than the previous high mark. The Beef Trust had nothing to do with that. Demand was so much greater than sup-Demand was so much greater than sup-ply that the cattle men and agents got practically whatever they asked."

LAST RITES GIVEN TO

Harry Kerr, the motorman, saw the oman as she landed on the tracks. Her edy was rolled between the ties and be-sume so tightly sammed that it could not be removed. The Rev. Father William removed. The Rev. Father William Cleary, a young priest, of St. Patrick's Burch, at Willoughby and Kent avenue ering of the occurrence, hurried to the ring of the occurrence, hurried to the me and, no ladder being available, mbed, a filler and made his way to the where the woman's body was caught, crawled under the train and adminated the last rites of the church to her, remen attached to Truck 52 extricated woman and placed her in an ambu-

rimmed with black ribbon.

Was on the undergarments. The letter

UFFRAGE MEETING TOMORROW An open air mans meeting in the interest of votes for women will be held tomorrow evening in Mulberry and Park under the auspices of the woman Suffrage party. Mrs. James Less Laidiaw, chairman of the Borough of Manhattan, will preside, and it is expected that several Chinese amen will be among the speakers.

REE DIE IN BIG FIRE.

LAWRENCE WORKERS PLEASED WITH DEBS' CHICAGO SPEECH

Defense of Ettor and Giovannitti by Socialist Presidential Candidate Strikes Responsive Chord-Local Committee Will Meet Tonight.

(Special to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass. June 19.—Eugene V. Debs' reference to the Ettor-Giovannitti case in the great Chicago with which he opened the Presidential campaign proval here.

The reference emphasizes the scope protest movement, which is iming national and international proportions. Debs' reference to the case in connection with that of Mover, Haywood and Pettibone is es pleasing, for the case of Et Giovannitti has more in common with the case of the Western Federation of Miners officials than any other case since tried.

lives of Etter and Giovannitt fully organized the local textile work ers and thus contributed to the grea which subsequently followed

the textile capitalists of who committed violence. It was they who turned on the ho disorders. It was they manded the forces of the declared military law, throttled speech, outlawed free assemblage, inlawfully seized Ettor and Giovan-nitti, rified the mail, laid dynamite plots, killed law-abiding men and plots, women, clubbed innocent babes and pregnant women through tended for the workers degrade and exploit the workers to where industrial revolt, with its capitalist outlawry, became inevitable. I was they who are, in brief, cessories before the fact to the mur der of Annie La Pizza. Ettor and Giovannitti are innocent of the crimes of capitalism which the tex tile capitalists seek to impose upor them, and for which the textile capi talists, backed by the wealth of Mor gan, are determined to take their

Debs, to a great extent, recognized these facts. In the Appeal t son, under the heading "Jos Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti." In the Appeal to Rea serted the innocence of the two me and said: "Indifference on the par of the working class or but hearted support will certainly the judicial murder of these brave young fighters in labor's ranks their death would leave indelible blot upon the movement of this country.

"Publicity is needed, protest i needed, and money is needed. Con-tributions for the defense fund should be sent to William Yates, 9 Mason street, Lawrence, Mass." More recently still, Debs' brother arure recently still, Debs' brother. Theodore, expressed his sentiments in the following letter:

following letter:
"Terre Haute, Ind., June 8, 1912. Mr. George E. Roewer, Jr., Boston

Mass.:
"Dear Comrade—Yours of the 6th
has been received and noted with
special satisfaction. NeRher Gene
nor I has ever had the slightest
doubt about the innocence of both and Giovannitti, and we hav always looked upon their arrest a persecution and their imprisonmen as outrage. If the workers were not rise all over the country and demand the liberation of these two loval and faithful Comrades. Gene is cro and all he can to help our Comrader financially and otherwise, and so

Yours fraternally, THEODORE DEBS. -When you see the boys give them our heartlest greetings and he assurance of loval devotion

Debs' Chicago speech not only em-phasizes the growing scope of the Ettor-Giovannitti protest movement. but it also forms a fitting climax of his own position in the matter. The speech is read with pleasure in Law-

PATERSON, N. J., June 19. Ettor and Glovannitti D Defens League of Paterson, N. J. compris ing about twenty different organiza

Ettore Gianini, William Yates, Ettore Gianini, William Halliday, Edmondo Rossoni, James P. Tnompson and Guido Mazzarilli have been arrested or threatened with arrest upon trumped-up charges fostered by the warme interests; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we demand the Joos: John L. Jankowich, secretary."

FUNERAL DRIVERS' BALTIMORE NOW HAS MAY STRIKE ANY DAY FEMALE POLICE OFFICER

Jerome Connell, business agent of the Coach and Funeral Drivers' Union, announced yesterday that the negotia- Federated Charities, received her Cleveland tions between the union and the New commission today as policewoman New The woman was of medium height, white shirtwaist and a black hair and white shirtwaist and a black hat be called at any moment. A request partment. There are four men to be York Coach Owners' Association had She was given a regulation badge and St. Louis to the International Brotherhood of appointed. The additions to the force Teamsters to sanction a strike has are directed by an act of Assembly been made by the union and a reply passed at the last seem

been made by the union and a reply is expected hourly.

Connell denounced the capitalist papers for misrepresenting the funeral drivers by referring to them as "a bunch of beer drinkers," and said it was nobody's business whether they drank beer or not. "Our men attend to their work and if they do drink beer they pay for it," said Council. He declared that the union would take action as soon as a reply is received from the international headquarters.

TRANSPORT STRIKE OFF.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 19.—At a mans meeting today the transport workers' strike was officially declared as a soon as a collective support of any young woman. They will also be employed to work any have control of any young woman. They will also be employed to work on cases of juveniles accused of committing mire or less strious crimes.

The policewomen will have authority to make a restaurable to make a research and will be instructed to make the particularly instructed to beep a surveillance of any soung people of both segment to move along the streets and watch for the physical and moral affects any watch for the physical and moral affects and watch for the particular on all pl

immediate liberation of these our fellow workers before mentioned; and

be it further "Resolved, That we call upon all the the wage workers in all the industries on of the State of Massachusetts and of ap. the United States to join with us in enforcing the demand for the libera tion of these fellow workers by pre-paring for a nation-wide, genera strike in case our demands are not granted."

The following speakers addressed the English, Bruno Wagner in German, and Edmondo Rossoni in Italian.

(Special to The Call.)

CAMDEN, N. J., June 19 .- At a big meeting held here under the auspices of the Tenth Ward Branch of the trumped-up charge of murder were adopted, as were also a set of resoluwho turned on the hot done acoring the authorities of San and provoked the first Diego, Cal., for their outrageous it was they who com-abuse of the free speech fighters of that city.

> Tonight the Lawrence Defense Conference of New York will meet at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, and important steps toward rescuing Etter and Giovannitti from the clutches of the Bay State textile barons are expected to be taken. A call to action issued yesterday by secretary Margaret H. Sanger reads

To the Wage Workers of New York and Vicinity:
"Workingmen! Will you stand for Workingmen! more bloodshed?

Ettor and Giovannitti are still iu

committed by a policeman. The capitalist class is determined to railroad them to the electric chair Shall they be allowed to murde

What is your answer?

"They can be freed;
"And they shall be freed!
"Let the clarion call to action sound from coast to coast. Act at once!
"Register your protest, arra

'A conference of the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Committee will be held every first and third Thursday of each month at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

"All radical and labor organiza tions are requested to send tw

'Aot at once: do your duty! all the differences of opinion be for-gotten and all act together at this critical moment.

'Remember the slogan: 'An injury to one is an injury to all." Giovannitti must be ed! Act without delay.
"Send all contributions to Julius Gerber,

Gerber, treasurer, 239 East 84th street, New York." A committee of the Labor Council of Greater New York, formerly Erooklyn Federation of Labor, made he following report yesterday

Received from the United Brother hood of Carpenters and Joiners—Lo-cal Union 32, \$25; Local Union 1008, \$2; Local Union 507, \$10; Local Union 381, \$10; Local Union 82, \$3.25; Local lection by John Wetzel, \$1.25; Furniure and Carpet Employes, \$3; Brush Makers' International Union No. 16, \$1: Court Arlington 244. F. of A., \$5; Court Coringe 43, F. of A., \$2: Court Geovani Bovia 439, F. of A., \$5; Court Iolando Margerita, F. of A., \$5; Itrooklyn Federation of Musicians, L. \$10: an additional appropria-Labor. \$5: Theatrical Tailors and Dressmakers' Union 12719, \$3.50; Dressnakers' Union 12719, \$3.80; Brick Layers' Union No. 9, \$5; Carlaiso backed up Knetzer with effective batting. The young right hander carling and Auto Workers' ried his full share of the burden, too, lists of delegates—Arvid Olsen, \$3.50; ried his full share of the burden, too, lists of delegates—Arvid Olsen, \$3.50; clearly outpitching his rival, Curtis. Et all Luge, \$2; John Jankovich, 25 in only one inning were the Phillies cents; Aug. J. Joos, \$6.75; Francis P. Johnson, \$1.50; Charles Haefele, \$1; the gixth, when they connected thrice. Herman Gahre, Engineers' Union No. for singles and, sided by a base of LAST RITES GIVEN TO

WOMAN UNDER CAR

In unidentified woman, about 50 years old and plainly dressed, either jumped or fell from the station of the Brooklyn Bleaved Road at Myrtle and Franklin arenable at Farnklin arenable at Farnklin approaching. She was struck before the fact of murder that promises a train bound for Ridgewood will approaching. She was struck before the fact of murder they first train could be stopped. She died within an hour at the Cumberland Street Hospital.

Herry Kerr, the motorman, saw the woman as he landed on the tracks. Her

BALTIMORE, Md., June 19 .- Mary 30 Steele Harvey, a worker with the



MARQUARD SAVES DAY BEATING SUN, WORLD

Giants Beat Bean Eaters When Big Rube Scores His 15th Straight Victory.

BOSTON, June 19.—The Giants were obliged to travel ten innings to day before they could vanquish the Wardmen who showed more pepper than for some weeks.

McGraw had to call upon Mar-quard to save the day and as the score was tied at 5 to 5 when the went to the mound, he gets the credit of winning the game, making it has fifteenth record for major league baseball in

recent years.

Marquard officiated for two and one third innings during which he struck out three of the locals and allowed but one hit, a triple for Sweeney in the final period. There was but one out at the time and Kirke was up. He had already made two singles of the Tenth Ward Branch of the Socialist party, strong resolutions denouncing the indicting of Joseph J. pitched and popped to Fletcher. Ther Marquard put on steam and didn't allow Jackson to touch the ball in

three tries.

There was more excitement during the game than in any played on the south end grounds this season. The Sutton, 3b, p spectators seemed anxious to have Toppin, if locals put one over on the league The umpires satisfied no one in their decisions. The bleacherite not after Brennan, in particular, and when the game was over a crowd followed him to the exit and inquired how much salary drawing from the New

Boston.

McDonald, 3b

Campbell, cf

Sweeney 2b Kirke. Houser, 1b O'Rourke, sa Devlin, ss . Rariden, c Hess, p Miller Totals.......... 5 10*30 14 New York.

Merkle, 1b Murray, If Meyers, c Fletcher, sa Marquard, p

38 6 12 30 14 1 Batted for O'Rourke in the eighth

Left on bases—Boston 6, New York
7. First base on balls—Off Hess 5, off
Ames 1. Struck out—By Hess 2, by
Ames 6, by Marquard 3. Three-base -Fletcher, Snedgrass. Hess, Her Sweeney. Two-bose hits—Beck zog, Sweeney. er, Sweeney, Merkle, Kirke. Stolen bases—McDonald (2), Jackson. Double play—Kirke and Rariden. Hit by pitcher—By Ames (O'Rourke). Wild pitch-Ames. Umpires-Brennen and Emalie Time of game-2 hours

ST. LOUIS FALLS BEFORE DODGERS ONCE MORE

"Maybe they're afflicted with Senatoritis." attempted to explain Brooklyn fan yesterday when the Dodgers won their fifth straight game, following their sweep of the St. Louis series with a clean out 5 to 2 victory in the opener with the Phillies.
"Let's hope so, anyway," answered

The tribe of Dahlen played ball yesterday that was unmistakably big league. The fielders went through the

innings without a miscue and

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Chicago at St go at St. Loui American League.

Boston at New York. shington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Det DROPS DEAD ON WAY TO TRAIN

John P. Faure, 65 years old, former Commissioner of Charities under Mayor Strong, dropped dead yested day at Ossining while running tootch the 5:15 train for New York Paure had heart disease.



PRINTERS CLIMB TO TOP

The World team forged to the front in the Union Printers' Baseball League at the expense of the Sun at Prospect Park yesterday after noon, the final score being 20 to 6 The World will meet the Herald at Prospect Park today at 3:30 p.m. The score:

World.

Doran If

Fogarty, s

Dooley, rf, 1b

Homan, c, cf

Corbett 2b, p. 3b

Anderse W. Bailey Reilly, sz, 3b Scanlon, rf. ss, c Hughes, Jordan, Ackerman, c Koplin, p. rf ...

. W. Bailey batted for Fogarty, made sacrifice hit.

**Bailey declared out for not touch-ing second. World

Sun 0 0 0 0 1, 0 1 3 1--- 6 Home runs-Myers, Tufft, Two-base its—Homan, Hughes. Sacrifice flies Reilley, Dooley. Sacrifice hits—W. sailey, Fogarty. Stolen bases—Homan (2), Corbett (2) Dunn, Dooley Anderson, Potts. Jordan, Koplin, Double play—Sutton to Reilley. Left or bases-World 7, Sun 11. First base on errors—World 6, Sun 6. Struck out— By Bailey 8, by Roach 2, by Sutton 2. Bases on balls—Off Bailey 3, off Corbett 1, off Roach 3, off Koplin 5, off Sutton 3. Passed ball—Balley. Hits —Off Koplin 8 in 21-3 innings, off Bailey 4 in 7 innings, off Corbett 4 in

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

1 inning. Umpire-Marshall.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
World	5	1	. 833
American	. 4	1	.800
Federal	3	3	.500
Herald	. 2	3	.400
Observer	1	3	.250
Sun	1	5	.166

TWO OLD FIGHT CLUBS CROSS GREAT DIVIDE

The last of the National Sporting Club was heard yesterday afternoon when the license certificate of the club was handed in to the Boxing Commission. The Long Acre A. A followed suit, marking the demise of one of the oldest boxing institutions

in this city.

The board also made an excellent ruling which will make the lot of the scribe and ringside fan more pleasant than it ever has been These gentry will appreciate the meaning of the following order: "The referee shall not allow seconds or handlers to coach boxers while the bout is in progress." This means the death knell of coarse epithets, death knell of coarse epithets, wild shouting and other unnecessary

J. J. Burns, Joseph Stadeburger and J. P. Scmelz, officials of the Eu-reka A. C., made application for a license to hold contests at the old headquarters of the National Sport-ing Club on West 44th street. The board will investigate the personnel of the new club.

The referee license of Abe Marks was restored to him, while two new clubs were granted licenses. They are the Sheepshead Bay Sporting Club, at Manhattan Beach and the Richmond A. C., of Staten Island.

OTHER BASEBALL GAS National Leasu At Pittsburg-

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Philadelphia. 000000011-2 7
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Coombs and Lapp.
Second Game-
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Philadelphia. 020001001-4 7
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HURLEY VS: TERRY MITCH Battling Hurley, the fistic cyclone of Passale, will be in the best possible condition when he faces Terry Mitchell in the ring at the Royale A C., in the Chermont Avenue Rink Bröbklyn, Saturday night, and he intends to force the pace from start to feish. Hurley is anxious to secure a match with Willis Pitzgerald at any weight suitable to the latter, and it he defeats Mitchell overy effort with

RED SOX WIN FIRST

American League Leaders Open Serie With Highlanders by Beating Them to Tune of 5 to 2.

Making, their first appearance some since the recent trip of disa in the West, the Highlanders were easily disposed of by the Boston Red Sox, leaders of the American League race, yesterday. The New Yorks couldn't find the dazzling twists and shoets served up by Pitcher Bedient and were lucky to describe the served was to describe the served with the served was to describe the serv shoots served up by Pitcher Bedien and were lucky to score at all. Man sger Wolverton, still pursued by mis-fortune, was compelled to rearrange his team in patchwork fashion because of a painful injury sustained by Hal Chase during morning practice Zinn let a bat fly out of his hands ac-cidentally and it struck Chase just below the breast bone with such forc that the crack first baser ing the rest of the day.

Boston AB. Hooper, rf 3 Yerkes, 2b Speaker, cf Lewis, 1f L. Gardner, 3b ... Carrigan, c

Totals New York. Maloney, rf E. Gardner, 2b Cree, If .. Simmons 1h Stump, as

Boston 0 0 0 2 New York 0.01100000-Three-base hit-L. Gardner. Hor run-Lewis. Sacrifice hits-

Henderson, Speaker. Stolen L. Gardner, Simmons, Stahl. play-Stump, Gardner and Simi Bases on balls—Off Warnop 1, off Bedient 1. Struck out—By Warnop 2, by Bedient 4. Left on bases—New York 3, Boston 5.

NEW ZEALAND AIRMAN GETS DANGEROUS FALI

NASSAU BOULEVARD, L. I., June 19.-After crossing two continents and working for over a month to be a recognized airman, Hugh Sargent, of New Zea land, was seriously, perhaps fatally, hurt at the field here this afternoon.

He was reported as still unconsciou at the Nassau Hospital, at Mineola, this evening. Sargent is 87 years old. After month of hard work under the tutelag of George Beatty, Bargent was considered ready to fly for his license today. Win throp W. Southworth, of the Aero Clul came down to officially preside at the flying. Previous to this Beatty had take nying. Previous to this Beatty had take the machine out and flown to Hempstead where the Nassau County Firemen' tournament was going on, and, cressin close over the roof of Doubleday, Pare & Co.'s plant, at Garden City, went back to

After luncheon Sargent took his see After luncheon Sargent took his seet and the motor was started. Thirty feet in the air he tried to commence the turn which begins the spiral climb characteristic of the Wright machine. For an instant the machine seemed to stand still. Then it dropped like a plummet. Sargent was thrown ten feet, landing on his face. He was picked up unconscious, and at the hospital it is said he has bad contusions, a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries. contusions, a possible fra skull and internal injuries.

BRAVE YOUNG TOUGHS HELD Are Suffering Effects of Bluff Sen in Letter to Waldo.

The five young toughs who wro letter to the Police Commissioner last Saturday over the title of "Tenth Avenue Tigers," in which t dared him to leave the "Broadway lambs" sione and send his strong arm squad into their district were found guilty of assaulting Roliceman John Coakley yesterday in the Court of Special Sections and remanded for in-Special Sessions and remanded for vestigation The Commissioner did send four

The Commissioner did send four of his detectives, disguised as sailors, into the district, and Coakley was attacked. The prisoners described themselves as Edward Walsh, of 414 West 25th street; Patrick Belger, of 254 West 27th street; James Lahey, of 211 West 15th street; James Lahey, of 211 West 15th street; Patrick Keenan, of 129 West 19th street, and William Tallor, of 331 West 17th street. None gave their ages as more than 21. Walsh his served a term in Elimira for grand larceny. Lahey served a year in the penitentiary for carrying a black-jack, and Tallor served a term in Elimira for being found with stelen property. operty.

CAMEA, Crete, June 19—31. State saids, who was chosen yesterday to erve as one of the four men constituting the Cretan Government, has reused to serve. There is general rect, as he with



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Heretofore contributions of \$5 and over have not been numerand it is not by any means extravagant to assume that not oneth part of the number who can afford to contribute that sum subscribed. It is a low estimate to make, that there are at the least 3,000 Comrades who could do so without feeling the ise, and it is to them that this appeal is particularly addressed. No one who has given attention to the progress of Socialism for

last few months, and especially since the closing of our National evention, can doubt but that the flood tide of Socialism is rapidly This is the tide that leads on to fortune and Socialism, and night. the taken at the flood. From all quarters-North, South, East West-come reports of tremendous increases in the party press its effectiveness, and mighty things are being planned in our nal Office and through the various States to take full advantage the situation in the coming campaign. Leaflets, pamphlets and seral literature pieces will be circulated by the million, and the paign itself will be essentially one of literature. The old parties splitting and crumbling and day by day becoming more disted, and never were the mass of the voters more susceptible and tive to Socialist literature than at present. Our opponents can no head against us, can offer no organized or systematized stance beyond the brute suppression and physical outrage that ariably defeats its own purpose. Bankrupt in argument, their indy promises discredited with no mental ammunition beyond the see and flatulent repetitions they have so long utilized, broken, split disintegrating, now is the time to push the charge home against The Socialist line of attack is being formed, and The Call m. The Socialist line of attack is being rothics. and effectiveness multiplied circle atreet. the highest possible power.

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Now, you Comrades, who can send The Call ahead five steps report for the past year's work s time, put your strength behind your paper and send it to the with a mighty rush. Enroll yourselves as members of the and of 3,000, and let us print your names a column long in the next of The Call. The Comrades who are sending in a dollar each doing their work, as will be seen below. You who are better

Send cash in preference to pledges whenever possible. Let who are sending in a dollar each keep up the good work, and though this appeal is especially for Five Dollar contributions, y sum will be acceptable. Send what you can. One, two, three, or more. No one is debarred from assisting in putting their where it will get the greatest circulation and do the most metric work. And never was there fairer opportunity than now.

In our last report we announced the total already contributed be \$1,737.14. This amount should be reduced by five dollars, as mistake was made in crediting Comrade H. Feuer with \$10 which hould 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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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
Helen O'Sullivan Dixon. New York	00.1
Thomas Burnett, New York	00.1
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
H. R., Brooklyn	1.00
J. C. Cotner, Brooklyn	1.00
Hugo Gabel, Elizabeth, N. J	1.00
J. Brosnahan, Charlottesville, Va	1.00
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Total	\$47.50

Grand total to date...... \$1,779.64 All contributions will be acknowledged in these columns. Send n to Dr. Julius Halpern. Trustee of The Call Birthday Fund. East gist street, New York City.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hebrew Educational Society o sokiyn has been given the use of Potsdam of the Helland-American Liberty Theater for its Fourth of Line arrived in this pert on May 16 relebration on the morning of 1807.
I day. The exercises will consist an entertainment by the clubs and entertainment and by the Club Leaders' Confer-in for the benefit of the building will take place on Saturday bing. June 22. It will consist of takes, monologues, folk dances and the by a number of the clubs. Each bins nicked out. to be presented. The closing exinformation regarding these co-operato the Sabbath school will
place on Sunday afternoon, June
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G. L. New York—Address E. W. Wheat. 355 West 21st street, city.

the story at hand just now, but you can get all the date from Rev. J. C.

H. L. S., Washington, D. C.-Per

R. G. F., Newark-We have no time to investigate the story. You might ask the Appeal about it.

SOCIALISTS ARE DESIRABLE Socialists will have an opportunity t

Socialists will have an opportunity to spend their vacation this year at Long Branch. The proprietress of the Ses Breeze Cottages, 220-222 First avenue, a Comrade, is making special low rates to Socialists and radicule in her effort to fill her places with convenial people. Good bathing, amiliary conditions, clean and airy recome and excellent board. \$12 a week. Special agrangements for families.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

Business Meetings.

Branch 3-Special meeting at 264 Instruction to delegates to State con-

Branch 5-360 West 125th street. Meeting of all standing committees

Library open.
Branch 6—442 East 88th street.
Voting on referendum "C."
Branch 7—Last opportunity to vote

on Local New York by-laws. Instrucof delegates to State convention Branch 10-Executive Committee. Jumel Building, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue.

Brons Women-705-707 Courtlandt

All Lettish Comrades are request-ed to turn out and meet Gregory Bie-lousof at Cooper Union tomorrew

Y. P. S. F. Secretaries

cialist Federation are urgently requested to attend the last meeting of the Auditing Committee of the federation, which will be held this evening at the clubroom of Branch 2.214 three book, grocervery our circle has add East Broadway, at 8 p.m. Whether your circle has adjourned for the

NATHANIEL M. MINKOW,

Y. P. S. F. General Meeting.

On Sunday, June 23, at 2 p.m On Sunday, June 23, at 2 p.m., sharp, a general meeting of the Young People's Socialist Federation will be held in the garden of the Workmen's Circle headquarters, 143 East 103d street. Mrs. Marie MacDonald will deliver a short address and musical numbers will be rendered by representatives of each circle. There will be an election of officers, and a

Rand School Notes.

following is one of several similar letters received by School of Social Science:

"As a former member of your natu-ralization class, I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for your very cessful methods. I have just re successful my citizenship papers and had no trouble whatever. I think that all workingmen seeking to prepare themselves for citizenship ought advantage of your splendid course. Many of our fereign born Comrades have no idea of the difficulties or how they may be overcome by such teach

they may be overcome by such teaching as you give."
This refers to the course given three times in the last school year under the direction of 1. Fackin and attended altogether by nearly 100 It is intended to give a similar course from time to time in the

spite of the summer weather, there is a very good attendance at the Rand School on Monday and Thurs-day evenings for the class in element-English to fereigners under the Lyens' class in stenography and type-

The school is at present occupying temporary quarters at 45 East 22d street, and during the summer will be open from I to 10 p.m. every week-day.

Business Meetings.

11th and 17th A. D.—Campaign Committee will meet at 399 Classon A. D., Branch 2-949 Wil-

30th A. D., Branch 1-196 Hamburg avenue 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad-

Open Air Meetings

2d A. D.—Washington and Johnson streets, A. Cabet and M. Rosenberg. 11th and 17th A. D.—Bedford ave-

and Hubert Harrison.

13th A. D.—Grand and Leonard streets. Robert Lansdowne and Harry

Rappaport.
15th A. D., Branch 2-Manhattar enue and Dupont street, J. Chant

Briege and Fulton streets, Robert Langdowne and Gerald M. P. Fitz-

Richard and Bowne, James Savage Taffee place, between Willoughby and Grand avenues, Hubest Harrison Drings avenue and North, 5th street Max Eherover. .

NEW JERSEY.

Easex County Street Meetings. John T. Vaughn at John street an Washington avenue, Belleville, James M. Reilly, Belmont avenue and Cour-street: T. Alexander Cairns, corner Franklin avenue and Center street

The next meeting of Branch 3 will be held at the new headquarters, 420 Gardner street, tomorrow. This is also the semi-annual general meeting.

HGH-GROUND DAIRY

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and every member of the branch is

Hudson County. Special local meeting of Local Hudson County will be held at head-quarters, 256-58 Central avenue, Jersey City, Saturday, June 22, at 8 p.m. sharp. Very important business on

8th Ward Branch, Jersey meets tonight at 8 o'clock at 169 Monticello avenue.

Street Meetings.

Central avenue and Bowers street peaker, Frederick Krafft; chairman

Speaker, Frederick Krafft; chairman J. M. Reilly. Carlton and Montrose avenues Speaker, Percy Sulc; chairman, Theo

Elizabeth.

The second annual picnic of the Third Ward. Branch 10. Socialist party, of Elizabeth, which was supposed to take place on June 16, was postponed to Sunday, June 23. The money derived from this affair will go toward the campaign fund of the

Speaking dates for W. B. Killingbeck have been arranged as follows: Today and Friday, Netcong and Port Morris; Saturday, Boonton; Sunday afternoon, June 23, Marcella.

PHILADELPHIA.

Owing to unfavorable weather the

summer or not, your books must be denate if they can, but by all means attend and help make it a great suc-

CONNECTICUT.

New London.

A special meeting of the New Lon-on County Committee has been called by the county organizer, June 23, to take action in regard to holding a county pienic during the month of July, arranging for speak-ers in the county during the cam-paign, arranging for the distribution of the Appeal to Reason to all voters in the unorganized towns of the county, arranging for a county con-vention for the purpose of placing a full county ticket in the field fall, and such other matters as shall properly come before the committee from the several locals comprising

After the meeting of the County Committee the delegates will attend the open meeting of Local New Lon-don to be held at Williams Memorial Park 3.30 p.m., at which time Com-rade Con Foley, of Pottaville, Pa, will speak on Some of the Issues of the 1912 Campaign." A. H. Frink will act as chairman.

Pristol Socialists held an siastic and well attended meeting last evening. It was voted to order 200 copies of the Appeal to Reason (farmers' edition) and a few thou-

cover the city with them next Sunday.

Con Foley, of Pennsylvania, held
one of the most successful meetings
ever held in this town last Saturday night. Seventy copies of "How We Are Gouged" were disposed of. H. N. Becks, Socialist party candidate for treasurer, addressed a good sized audience in Forestville last Monday

A committee is now working out the final arrangements for the party picnic, which will be held on July 4. An interesting program is in course

of preparation.

It was reported that cards advertising The Call were posted and that a bundle of sample copies of The Call was received for distribution at the

Many leaflets in French, Polish Many leaflets in French, Polish and Bohemian are being distributed since 1908, Prof. Samuel McCune Linday, nationalities.

Prof. Samuel McCune Linday, physicians of all cases of certain president of the New York Association, gives it their practice.

BOSTON.

Bost

The Socialist party in Beston won out Tuesday in the first battle for free speech with the Boston police. Arthur C. Wyman and Homer D. Pasquale, who were arrested last Monday evening at Roxbury Crossing for speaking on the street and charged with a breach of the peace, were discharged by Judge Palmer, of the Police Court.

Judge Palmer held that speaking on the streets was not a breach of the peace and that permits were not required, and in consequence discharged the two speakers for lack of evidence.

MISSOURI.

MISSOURI.

By referendum vote the Socialists of Missouri have selected the following as their candidates, to be supported at the fugust primary:

Governor, William A. Ward, St. Louis: Lieutenant Governor, R. G. Hotham, Saringfield: Secretary State, E. T. Behrens, Sedalia; Attorney General, W. S. Bundy, Kansus City; Treasurer, W. W. McAllister, Spring-field; Auditor, Philip Wagner, St. neid; Auditor, Philip Wagner, St. Louis; Railroad Commissioner, F. P. O'Hare, St. Louis; Supreme Court judges, J. A. Fox, Springfield; Jerry Murphy, Monett; Julian Laughlin, Clayton; Electors at Large, F. D. Atkins, Kanass City; W. W. McAllisier, Springfield.

NATIONAL NOTES

Brenon (Texas) Local No. 1933 oven that L Mahlon Barnes be at nee removed as chairman of the Na-onel Campaign Committee and that

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centive for doing this work.

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and a systematic canvass for new are more effective working as one team than in unrelated lectures.

licity campaign, followed by lectures

4. Work of this character should be carried on, not by private agencies, but by the regular party organization. The various publishers have granted their best commissions to the Lyceum Department of the Socialist party, for the purposes of this work. These commissions are used to pay for the lecture courses and all other expenses connected with the undertaking. Every subscriber receives a lecture ticket as a premium.

The Lyceum, then, is a combined gubscription agency and lecture bu-reau, run not for private profit, but for the special purpose of helping to build up the Socialist party organiza-

SOCIALISTS INVITE CARDINAL FARLEY

slastic to Prove His Utterance That They Advocate Free Love.

The People's Forum of Brooklyn is hot on the trail of Cardinal Farley Apropos of a remark made in a re cent speech by the cardinal to the eftect that "Socialists admit in their platform that they favor free love," William Mackenzie, secretary of the from the several locals comprising People's Forum, has addressed a letter to the present county organisation, which are Norwich, Mystic, Groton yiting him to select a day on which yiting him to select a day on which he or his representative will address the forum on the relation of Socialism to free love.

The Socialists who are attendants at the People's Forum-say that they have read the paltforms present and past, of the Socialist parties of all countries and have failed to discover the statement which Cardinal Farley says these platforms centain.

They say that they cannot believe

his eminence was speaking a premed-itated falsehood or but of sheer is-norance when he made his "free love" utterance and declars that, in order norance when he made his Tree love utterance and declars that, in order that they may not be forced to that conclusion, they have extended to him or any one whom he shall choose as his representative the opportunity to make good his declaration.

While returning home yesterday that Control Johannson, a druggist living at 601 West 151es street, was struck by an express wagen on Madison avenue at 42d street. He died shortly after reaching New York Hospital.

has been revising and

very "aluable guide to the better rec-ognition of obscure secupationar dis-

of poisoning.

Commissioner Charles P Neft, commenting upon the need for the week which his department has just completed, writes: "In 1916, at the time of the publication by the Bureau of Labor of the earlier list of industrial poisons, little accurate informa-don was swallable concerning the prevalence of cases of industrial poisoning in American factories. No State had made any legal requirement for the reporting of cases of industrial poisoning and in the absence of such definite basis for statistical information a general impression had provailed that American employes were largely exampt from the dangers from which industrial workers in other countries suffered."

Special investigation in the white phosphorus match industry, the inquiries of the Illinois State Commission in Occupational Diseases, and is stindy of the white lead and lead onlike industries disclosing 155 specification of the industrial workers in dustrial workers in the industrial cases of leaf poisoning in sixteen of staty deaths from lead poisoning eccurring a state of the industrial case of the poisoning course of staty deaths from lead poisoning eccurring a state of the industrial case of the poisoning course of the state of the poisoning eccurring a state of the property of the poisoning eccurring and poisoning eccurring a state of the property o

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BUTCHERS UNION NO. 11. By Max L. Hits, President.

Local 11 will hold its regular busi-ness meeting tonight at 8:30 e clock in Wahlleb's Hall, 408 West 41st

Every member is requested to be present as the different committees for the picnic are to be appointed. Brother Gus Mehl, chairman of the Arrangement Committee, also requests all brothers to settle for the tickets they have sold. Other very important business is to be trans-

COAL PASSER NOT MURDERED.

Assistant District Attorney Decid He Died of Heat Prostre Assistant District Attorney Louis R. Assistant District Atterney Leuis R., Deck. of Kings County, decided that the coal passer who died aboard the teamship Carolina while on the high seas was not murdered, as was charged by several members of the crew, Monday, after the vessel had docked at Pier 34, Brooklyn. It was concluded that the coal passer died of heat prostration.

BERGER NOW IN MILWAUKEE.

(By Vational Socialia: Press.)
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VIOLATING THE MARRIAGE LAW

It is sincerely to be hoped that the story that Edna Corwin, ce the wife of John Cudahy, son of the millionaire pork packer, and her former husband are now living in lascivious cohabitation is not true. They were man and wife, but Mrs. Cudahy obtained a dworce, with the custody of their four children. The divorce was regular, recognized and legally binding. But they have seen fit to live together without being again married. Such an action cant be recorded except with a burning blush of shame, but the demands of truth in the Socialist press are inexorable, and we must do it. The shame becomes all the deeper, and the wonder-if not the bewilderment-all the more intense, when it is remembered that both parties to this unseemly state of affairs are professed, fervent Catholics.

But facts are facts. Unless all the great capitalist news agencies have erred, unless such great papers as the World and the Times have been guilty of a horrible slander, these two people are violating the plain law of the country, a law that was devised to regulate

marriage and safeguard the interests of posterity.

The attention of the Common Cause, the Boston Pilot, the Gaelic American, the Irish World and other papers which are opposed to breaking up the family or which are so strenuous in support of the home and opposed to Socialism is directed to this incint and to the action of this couple.

If it is true, then John Cudahy is twice a criminal. His former crime consisted of performing a surgical operation without being ensed. He mutilated, it is alleged, in a most horrible manner, Jere F. Lillis, whom he accused of intimacy with Mrs. Cudahy. In this operation he had the assistance of a doctor, disguised as a chauffeur. The operation is said to have been a complete success, for the unfortunate man slunk from public view, the Cudahys separated, Mrs. Cudahy obtained a divorce, after she had brought forth revoltingly damaging evidence, and the affair passed into history.

If Edna Corwin and John Cudahy are living together again, as reported, then there is no doubt as to their standing before the law. What is given forth in extenuation is all the more repulsive The Catholic Church claims to be the most law-abiding of insti-Yet, it is explained, because the Catholic Church does not recognize" divorce, it has all along considered this couple married even after the State said the marriage was at an end. Therefore n they made up their differences, all they had to do was to go and live together again. Adultery and lascivious cohabitation are The law says that this couple is not married. transgressions. If they are living together, then they are guilty of one or the other.

Surely the Catholic Church is not superior to the law. And

what has it to say or what can it say, and how does it presume to fere in any way with the workings of the law of this country, and how does it presume to define or interpret those laws? It may be admitted that the laws relative to marriage, divorce

and sexual relations are terribly defective. But they are civil laws, and any one who transgresses them is first of all amenable to the civil authorities. Further, there is a well defined procedure in the itter of marriage that must be followed.

But churches have persistently presumed to interfere in the matter of marriage, with the result that great and grievous scandal set out our swivel an sight on 'em nt. has resulted. It has fed the sensational press, inflamed passion, deroyed homes, caused misery and suicide, and been the source of ebasement for many

The civil authorities, cowed by the threatening attitude of non- United States is rich, won't never miss civil bodies, have backed and filled and exhibited the most pathetic ness. The time is come when this must be ended.

Such an unholy, nauseating, hypocritical, cowardly and evasive ir as the Cudahy reunion should set the forces of law and order abhore operation. Marriage is and should be first of all a civil contract, we got notified an reached Bear. rce is and should be binding. No organization can be permitted to interfere with either. If the reports in the Cudahy reunion are ect, then the whole matter is not only indecent, but it is a menace to the home, a violation of the sanctity of the fireside, an assault where round Bear Island, holding the and she galloped round the ship, tal the marriage relation and a most insidious form of free love, is also a menacing attack upon the laws of this country and ld be rigorously dealt with.

We cannot but hope that the Common Cause will do it. that e who have so attacked the Socialists will attend to this mat-We further hope that the anti-Socialist crusaders, such as the ped Socialist, Davery Goldstein, will make it part of his next light, one afternoon in November, and show how a church has sought to steal one of the function when the wind come up and begun to the State and, as a more than Supreme Court, has overridden to blow us towards Winter Harbor.

WHY NOT PROCEED WITH THE MASSACRE?

Considerable wonder is expressed over the fact that as yet the of our foremost hands thinks here's was shy on clothes by the time we got of our foremost hands thinks here's was shy on clothes by the time we got ing one another, and many people, who, deluded by the preliminary himself, so he grabs a cork fender vocabulary indulged in, have been led to expect that the floor of the convention hall would present the aspect of a shambles from the the convention hall would present the aspect of a shambles from the call'is very start, are as yet disappointed. Despite all the sanguinary for a reef three foot under water! struck out for the land, with a wake the benefits thereof in old age, to which threats of "butting them in two," "eating 'em alive," "slugging them 'Cap, when he seen it, got so mad he licehind her like a torpedobat. Cap, fund the government, by the act of May over the ropes," "hanging them to lamp-posts," "letting them have laughed. So mad he could taste him he rung hard astern, and the last we lit, 1900, and by that of August 20, 1908, the sword, and making the streets of Chicago a replica of those the sword. of Paris during the Commune, no gore has yet been shed except from the lips of a Texas delegate who, in his thirst for whisky, not gore, attempted to bite the neck off a bottle of corn juice.

Theodore, who, through his belligerent talk, is principal "accessory before the fact" which hasn't yet occurred, sits in his hotel cting the battle, as his myrmidons say, or sulking like Achilles let's see, let's see, his tent, according to his opponents, who have "slugged him rough the ropes" in the first round over the election of temporary chairman. That he will "come back" breathing fire and slaughter requestion. Theodore, however, has a capacious mouth, and has clegates considerably "het up" by his eloquence. Messieurs Git some chain under her, there, you lasins may yet commence. There is hope.

The promise of battle, murder and more than the promise of battle, murder and more than the promise of battle. is tolerably certain, but whether the slaughter will eventuate is anr question. Theodore, however, has a capacious mouth, and has

The promise of battle, murder, and sudden death is somewhat ngthened also by the remarks of a Kentucky delegate, one Brad-who directed the attention of the prospective gladiators to the that "this was a Republican convention and not a gathering scialists or anarchists." Coming from a Section of the prospective gladiators to the section of the prospective gladiators to the section of the prospective gladiators to the ball, but before he caught her amusing example of the former kindly enough, and some chain under her, there, you joke, and constantly inflicted them on lubbern! Git some chain. Jump, his friends and servants. Sometime now:

"A feller named Joe Coe grabbed times quite the reverse. In "Martha, the ball, but before he caught her amusing example of the former kindly enough. The former kindly enough and servants and some chain. Jump, his friends and servants. Sometime now:

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So far, however, the lack of action seems to denote that the ntion is not fundamentally different from others of its kind, in

hich promise always exceeds performance.

e confess to some disappointment over this result, or, rather, f result, and sincerely hope it may be rectified in future ses-These saviors of the country could do it no better service disembowel one another as a sort of vicarious atonemen "peepul" they love so well. Why not call off the fourteen sergeants at arms and policemen and let them go to it? I the "brave words" they have indulged in they should be chance to make good if all their warlike talk is not a sham, their jiteral extinction now by mutual butchery would save last party the trouble of attending to their political extens on.

HUMORS OF THE LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE

A Few of the Many Little Incidents Which Do Not Appear in the Weighty Annual Reports of the Lighthouse Board.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

rineer of the lighthouse tender, which shall be nameless here save for her "Old Jane." sobriquet of say, when it comes right down to rough and tumble engineerin', what's the matter with us? Take the Jane. for instance. You've maybe noticed she don't look over and above husky,

"Why should she? Ain't she been condemned more times than any boat from Halifax to Key West? Built in Built in 63, so help me, and served her time heels showed more than one blockader a trick or two. Afte After that, d condemned in every district entire Atlantic demned twice already in this district, yet still running. Though, say, bewe haven't dared venture ou o'port Many's the time when with drove her plumb backwards till we better that way, or I'm a herring. But we never have been able to zet the Old Man to consent to it as

Fact is, when I come aboard her tock charge her pipes was a dozen places with duck an rope n, an there was quite a few canvas patches stuck onto leaks in her with the steam sizzlin $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ crimus, darned if I didn't take my But did Joe get a call down? oots an kicked her whole entire innards clean to Tophet.

One time two year ago, I remem ber, we rim-racked her something des-prit, chasing a couple of fishermed near Skoodick Island. When we first sighted 'em they was in a lobster sloop with a pretty lively gasoline engine in it, an' they'd made fast to a buoy which they was towin' in the direction of Indian Harbor. Why, for the chain and ballast course—wanted 'em to make a hall, o' course

Well, we give chase, and a nipan'-tuck time we had of it, that's right. Wind dead ahead. Even with right. Wind dead ahead. Even high the budy in tow them fishermen night overhauled distanced us. when I'd hung two enches an' a spanner on the safety lve. An' after we'd caught 'em they wouldn't give up the goods before they cast loose from Uncle Samuel's property: an' even then they begged an' teased. 'Kain't ye give it to us, kain't you?' says they. 'The

But that time was beat out by ana dozen islanders hadn't al- i her master. ready divided up the chain and gone on her and hist her over to usin it. Got it back, you say? The with the derrick an donke to usin it. Got it back, you say? The with the derick an donkey engined devil we did! It's there yet, some but she up-ended and the rope brok

Ballast Balls and Cork Fenders.

"Then there was another couple of ncidents down East that never got nto the report. We was off Egg Rock into the report. The Old Jane, she did her prettiest, but of course was no match for the

for it she was going.
"Cap, he gets skairt and jingles the to distinguish Jane, yes, sir. How? Why, you see, grabbing for something to sling at the deckhand he sounded the bell astern. and the Jane backed off slick's a whistle—never touched the rock—so help me. She sailed better that way —oh, yes, I told you that before Well.

let's see; let's see.
"Then there was that time with the
ballast ball. Solid iron, those balls
are; they weigh half a ton or so. One

she went kewhallow overboard, hit the water like an elephant, and disappeared in a most tremendous lather.

"And Joe Coe, well, what dyou think yoe did? Can't guess, eh? Why, say, hu straightened up, saluted, and cried out (like he was makin' a report): "She's sunk, sir!"

"Cap, he just stared a minute his "Cap, he just stared a minute, his

face gettin' redder and redder.
"'Sunk, sir,' reported Joe, again.
"The hell you say, sir!' bellowe Cap, and made a jump out the door headed for Joe. But Joe, he div into the fo'c'sie. We didn't see him again that duy, you bet your sects!

An "Efficient" Men.

"For Joe, you sae had been em Cap's books ever since the time he painted Cap's dog with black and white stripes like a fairway buoy, and then next week followed that up by changing the covers of the butter-dishes so that for a spell the officers got the crew's butter and vicky-verky. Joe never was popular with Cap, no nor with the impectors neither. He

"Well, say!" remarked the en-neer of the lighthouse tender, which almost letting one inspector down almost letting one inspector How was that? Why, like this. "Lots of times in rough weather the inspector and his boat crew

a good dousing going off to Oh, yes, many a time they go their heads wet on them little mat Well, one time at Pumpkir Island, Joe and another man had row the inspector ashore.

"Joe, he knowed the way, the only way to land on that island. out it, out the inspe he'd go straight in and not beat roun Joe whispered to the other man, and have it he did. Result was the dingher apsized in a rip-roarin' surf

their eyes clear o' brine and found their breath, there was the inspector hangin' to a big rock under we mouth wide open, eyes white as i docks. Joe never paid no attention but just waded ashore and stood there havin' thus.

" 'For heaven's make, man, come or We got t' save him!'

'Save him? What for?' asked Joe. 'He got us ducked, didn't his durn foolishness? Let old Fenian drown!

"T'other man, though, didn't stop to argufy, but got busy and re the inspector. And say, if eve see the gimp took out of pride, it right there. Next station we visited the inspector had Old Jane run a bosun's chair with a crane an' days jackknife an stick the blade clean say! Joe kind of got even, though through into the hot water. Say, when the inspector tried to question you could ha put on a pair of kag the keeper on Popple Rock. For the keeper was deafer 'n a post "Amongst other things the inspecto

fficient man

"'Hey?' said the keeper.
"'I said, is he an efficient man ouder, pleas

Efficient! Efficient!

Lord love ye, no sir. Not at all He don't do no fishin', sir— t t' biz, sir; tends right t' biz!

Then, the Cow.

"But about the best I remember wa Vhite Head to Doshus Island, Moved him, bag an' baggage, wife, children an'-the

couldn't bear to leave her. So w stowed her forrard, and all went well till we got to Doshus. But there the question come up how to land her Because you see, we couldn't go nigh Doshus: everything had landed in small boats. a small boat don't somehow seem t

"Well, we all puzzled over it, and cap himself puzzled, but we didn't see no way. And time was passing The Tide would turn pretty soon and carr onto the rocks-that is, unless v

scratched his head and cussed the other mix-up, when a bell buoy went cow to perdition, but she didn't mind shore on Bear Island. By the time none. Just stood there among the We tried to rig a tackl lobster boats o' them piratical fish- in air, head down, eternally scattering

stand it any longer. Chuck the damn cow overboard an' let her swim for it!' he hollered. while. But at last we nailed her in the port gangway and laid violent hands on her.

"Right over with her, Mr. Tar-

play, right over with her! Cap again, from the bridge—where he'd climbed for safety—his face red-der than a union jack.

"It took eleven of us to shove the

bovine over the rail, and some of us himself, so he grabs a cork fender "Holy cats, but the way she struck tirement funds under the guarantee of the with a long rope on it an lowers it over the side just about where he ship would be nothing aside it. She small contributions by way of saving call'lated we'd strike. Cork, mind you, come up blowing like a whale and deposits made by those wishing to share for a reef three foot under water! struck out for the island, with a wake the benefits thereof in old age, to which We heard later that after that time she never give anything hut watered milk, and the keeper sent in a bill for —what's that? There's my stand-by bell. Good day, sir. Drop down again, sir, any time we're layin' at the whar! Always glad to see you so long as you promise never to tell nobody a word of what I say!"

THE DEAN'S LESSON.

Jonathan Swift, the Dean Swift well known to fame, dearly loved joke, and constantly inflicted them

again." Said his master. "Yery well; go and see to the hursen." The man obeyed, and in the meantime the dean ordered the landlord not to give his grevant any breakfast. When the man returned his master told him to have

Labor Legislation (Belgium)

their employers only in case they proved that the accident, was due to the fault of the latter or their agents.

The liability of employers for industrial accidents was, until the anove mentioned date, regulated by articles 1382 to 1384 of the Code Napoleon.
Industrially, Belgium is the most highly developed country in Europe. It has,

After several abortive attempts at aedial legislation the Belgian tollers seeded, on December 24, 1906, to par-Workmen's Compensation Law."

Its chief provisions are as follows.

All injuries by accident to employes in the course of the execution of the labor contract, causing death or disability for one week if not intentionally brought on by the person affected, are compensated. The industries covered are: Mining, quarrying, forestry, manufacturing, build and telegraph, establishments employing more than five persons in any industry agricultural and commercial e ments employing more than three and all hazardous occupations. establis

The persons compensated under the ac are workers and apprentices and salaried exceed \$463.20. Compensation, the burden of which

rests entirely upon the employers, is

(b) Funeral expenses not exceeding \$14.48

(b) Annuities representing 30 per cent of the annual earnings of deceased, calcu-lated upon the basis of his age at the time of death, distributed to:

Dependent widow or widower, whole amount, if there are no other heirs; four fifths, if there be one child under 16 years of age at time of parent's demise. The residue goes to children under 16

ears of age Dependent heirs in ascending line and descending line under 16 years of age, if there be neither widow or widower, nor children under 16 years of age.

erated heirs.

Heirs of a decedent whose earnings exceeded the sum of \$463.20 receive allowances on the basis of that

Payments to widow and heirs in as cending line (such as parents and grand parents) are converted into life sions, those to other heirs into per expiring at the age of 16 years. Heirs may require one-third of capital value of life pensions to be paid in cash and pen-sion reduced accordingly.

Benefits During Disability.

2. (a) Expense of medical and surgical eatment for not over six months.

(b) If totally disabled, an allowan of 50 per cent of daily wages, begins with day after acciden

(c) If partially disabled, an allowance of 50 per cent of loss of earning power with day after accident, (d) If, after three years, disability is

nanent, temporary allowance is re-ed by life annuity. maximum wage or salary of \$463.20

the pension is revised accordingly

pensation to establishment funds or approved insurance companies, or to gen-eral savings and retirement fund estabents, and risk of temporary ances for casual injuries to societies, over all of which the govern ment exercises a most rigid contro not relieved them

posit cash or real estate securities to se-cure death claims. A tax levied by the government upon employers guarantees a fund securing temporary allowances for

isability.

The local justice of the peace has sole urisdiction over disputes involving claims not exceeding \$57.00. In all other cases appeals may be taken to higher

Strictly speaking, old age pensions, in Belgium, are granted only to those en-rolled in the government services. Wage

adds annual subsidies.

Governmental budgetary appropriations for the above stated purposes range from 100 to 200 per cent of the amounts paid in by each individual depositor into the "general savings and retirement fund."

Comment. While the "Workmen's Compensation

While the 'N or men a compensation. Law" of Belgium compares favorably with similar enactments in other leading European countries, the law dealing with old age pensions" or more correctly, substituting the mutual aid societies doing the management has proven a failure. to-do. "bourgeouse, circumstances than the bulk of the industicial workers, to derive large benefits from small-deposits, and that while it is
highly convenient for this class to get
two for every frame they contribute, it
is still burdensome to the workers to
pay 55 per cent into the said mutual
funds as a condition to the government's
allowance or subsidy of 45 per cent.

It is but meet, however, to remark that



TALIAN ENVASION OF TRIPOLI A MERE RAPACIOUS BLUNDER.

Editor of The Can.

In a recent issue of The New Los Call was published an interview will Professor Herron, in which the latt was quoted as agying that Italy, press by inimical neighbors, was compelled go to war with Turkey and grab Trip in order to preserve her nationality. Thermed professor insisted, from the learned professor insisted, from the in order to preserve her nationality. The learned professor insisted from the beginning of the interview to the very end of fit that on principle he was opposed to the war and that he meant only to explain not to justify it. In spite of this a atement, however, in fact, on account of the repeated professations that he abould not be misunderstood, his words would lead people to think (as I for one actually think) that he is in favor of that ill-omessed opera bouffe.

The fact that a man of radical ideas

actually think) that he is in two of that ill-omened opera bouffe.

The fact that a man of radical ideas justifies the predatory assault of Italy should not surprise any one. War has still such magnetism and is able to blind the people of our age to such an extent that even men confessedly opposed to human butchery lose sight of their theories and in receive became their workings. and in practice become atolid worshipers of Mars. The Socialist international congresses, although declaring in high sounding words to be against war, have wutterly failed to outline a practice that would, in case of a clash between nations, barmonize with the anti-patriotic theories. In Italy, a country where anti-militar-ism has been propagated broadcast and

has had martyrs, a country where such propagands has taken firm root and has been enthusiastically accepted, when the present war broke out we saw the savage spirit of old spring up once more and conquer not only those who have an in-terest in war, not only the patriotically inclined citizens, not only the irrespon-rible idiots and illiterates, but also men rible idiots and illiterates, but also men that in theory had been opposed to all wars, and especially to wars of conquest, men prominent in national life, well known as Socialists, as syndicalists and even as wild-eyed and long-haired anarchists. And so we find that Deputy De Felice, a pugnacious Socialist member of the Italian Parliament; Labriola, an intalligent theories of wordicalisms. an intelligent theorist of syndicalism Libero Tancredi, the anarchist who short Libero Tancredi, the anarchist who shortly migrated from this country to Haly, have all, to the surprise of a large majority of their comrades, indorsed the war under pretexts of a far-fetched and illusory kind. Professor Herron's explanation is very much of the same brand. The war is necessary to the preservation of the Italian nationality, says be, while his radical and ultra-radical friends have, by intellectual contortions, revealed that the war is necessary and rightful in many ways. They start with the "discovery" that the Romans once possessed

many ways. They start with the "discovery" that the Romans, once possessed Tripoli; that the Venetians had it out with the Turks; that the conquest will add prestige to the Italian name, and finish by saying that the proletariat, having experience in actual fighting, will learn how to fight for their own delivery, and a lot more of such ranting.

We fail to understand what Professor Harron many when he may that the way. Herron means when he says that the war was necessary to preserve the Italian nationality, and that Italy being present on all sides by inimical powers had to jump over the Mediterranean Sea to th-Libyan desert in order to get a new lease of life. We agree with the professor's idea that the Italian nationality is a valuable asset to the world's civilisation, but it is not at all clear why such civiliza-tion, after thriving well for centuries without the assistance of the burning sands of North Africa, should now go and fortify itself outside of its own terri-

grave problems to solve, but it is vision-ary to think that the conquest of the waste lands of Tripoli will either stay her enemies or solve her difficulties. Among the visible chemics of Italy we may note: Austria, on acco alleged designs on the Hellenic penin sula and on the North Italian provinces the Panery, on account of its claim on the old Pontifical States and of its reaction ary policies; a dissolute nobility and a handicapped beurgeoisie, which, being unable to exploit intelligently the rich resources of the country, compel the workers to emigrate.

financial institution in

Italy any better and will no load the surplus population largely preserve thereby the of the emigrants. The char gration are natural, and,

carnage and will make a New York, N. Y.

MAGPIE POLITICS

Everything is fair in love and, to let loose an Irish bull, every thing is doubly fair in politics. Attest: The Republican and Demo-

ratic parties. Or, to put it still another way Solomon was right; there is nothing new under the sun, at least in the old

new inder the sun, at reast in the supporties.

Boil down the endless talk that is being amitted by the self-appointed candidates of the Republican and Democratic conglomeration of discordant elements called parties, and elithe solid stuff that remains after the solid stuff that remains after the solid stuff that remains after the

parties accusing each other of ro the Socialist garden for their flo of thought. It is well, therefore, to pause