Class as a whole.

WEATHER: CLOUDY AND WARMER.

Socialists have no interests sepa-

rate and apart from the Working

Vol. 5-No. 233.

NICARAGUAN REBELS BEING FINANCED BY **AMERICAN CAPITAL**

General Mena's 20,000 Rifles Mystery to U. S. Officials.

DEEP PROBE NOW ON

Agents of Department of Justice Busy - Uprising Making Little Progress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- That the latest Nicaraguan revolution is being financed from the United States is information that has been received by American authorities.

Just who is back of the movement is not known but the authorities are making strong efforts to determine their identity.

It had been suspected that American capital was being employed by eral Mena, but statements recentte made in New York by General Esda former president, who followed the Zelava regime, and by Mr. Weit-American Minister at Managua, show conclusively that General Mena has in his possession about 20,000 American rifles.

How he obtained these arms is a Officials of the State and A departments express the bethat they were not shipped in one filibustering expedition, but General Mena has been planning his present revolution for some time has been gradually getting the arms and ammunition in through resular transportation channels. Agents of the Department of Justice have been set to work to make a thorough investigation.

led August 15, and did not reach Washington until this morning, says wannighton until this morning, says the rejolutionary forces in their bom-tardment of Managua, brought up bare quantities of ammunition from Granada and Masaya. Toe possession of such a large amount of war material indicated at the time to Min-later Weltzel that General Mena had beelved strong manerial support and this was made more apparent when it was discovered after the withdrawa of the rebels from Managua that they had brought up only a small portion of the entire amount. Instead of there being a revolution conducted b n army without equipment Mens had put on feet a movement without roough men to handle all his equip-

ment.

He has rallied only a few thousand en to his cause so far to carry his 1806 rifles. When the rebels were even back from the capital—partly by the government troops, but per-haps mostly by the arrival of 350 bluejackets on the 15th, hundreds of modern Winchester, Springfield, Maner and Krag Jorgensen rifles were d on the field

Although General Mena has with-rawn from Managua, it is thought e is planning a campaign in the interior, where the presence of American bluejackets and marines may not so much feared. The movement appears to be growing and Mena is offering every inducement to the people in the fields to join.

Health conditions about Managua, the capital, are distressing, according State Department reports today from Minister Weitzel.

No effort has been made to lury dead from the bombardment of the city. The Minister reports 1,000 bodies in the fields.

Chinandega has been attacked by rebels, and an attack upon Corinto.

Principal seaport on the Pacific, is teared. Telegraph communication between Managua and Corinto is inter-

U. S. GETS \$3,293,980 IN SAN DOMINGO DUTIES

WASHINGTON. Aug. 19.—Despite he continued political disturbances in San Domingo during the last year, the ending July 31 were the largest on record,

This is not only the targest collection and the second variety of the targest collection and the targest collection of the second variety of the targest in the entire target in the control of the targest in the control of the targest in the control of the targest in the collection of the targest in the collection of the targest in the collection of targets in the collection of targets and targets in the collection of targets and targets in the collection of targets and story of that government. This is the fith year during which the United states has acted under the present coninto Domingo as received

4,700 MEET VIOLENT DEATHS.

ALBANY, Aug. 19. — Lightning lied five persons and electricity seeked thirty-one to death in the ring the past six months, accaing to statistics made public nere lay. Sunstroke killed two and thir-froze to death. The record shows at the last death from cold was in ay. The total number of deaths om violence in the State during the riod was 4 700. to statistics made public

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS.

es \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week

P. S. C. ASKED TO PERMIT R. R. CONSOLIDATION

ALBANY, Aug. 19 .- Another move in e railroad consolidation game is shown in the application today by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Company to the Public Service Commission for a permit to take over the New York. Ontario and Western. The New Haven now owns \$2,200 preferred and \$29,160,-000 common of the Ontario's outstanding \$4,000 preferred and \$53,113,082.84 com-

Belief that extensions to reach Lake Ontario, some of the larger Eastern New York cities and the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, will be advantageous is the reason given for the desire to make

the reason given for the desire to make the big expenditure involved.

Two menths ago the commission denied an application by the New York Central for permission to acquire the Ontario and Western, stock held by the New Haven because all the energies and credit and resources of the Central should properly be devoted to the public duties with which it is now charged.

SEVEN STABBED IN STREET CAR FIGHT

luctor on the Palisades line of the Public Service Corporation yesterday and drew knives when the passengers went to the aid of the conductor. Seven men were

Naples street, Cliffside, boarded the car at 4th street and Broadway, Union Hill, and gave transfers which caused the dis-

shal, of 457 North avenue; Thomas Mc-Carthy, of 416 West 39th street; Thomas Conway, of 454 West 37th street, all of Manhattan, and Patroliman Henry Klem, of Union Hill, all taken to North Hudson Hospital. Michae Riey, of 336 West 36th street, Manhattan, and Adam Bioz, of 248 Pali-sade avenue. Ciffside, went home after

the ambulance surgeon attended them. One man refused to give his name. Records: Valentine committed the men to the County Jail to await Grand Jury

OUR NEXT DREADNAUGHT TO COST \$15,000,000 safety.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Conferee n the naval apprepriation bill agreed today to provide for one battleship at a cost not greater than \$15,000,000. An approprintion of \$2,535,000 is to be available for the beginning of the work. No agreefor the beginning of the work. No agree-ment was reached as to size, dimensions

The naval bill in other respects was adopted as approved by the previous con-ference, and is now acceptable to House and Senate.

The naval bill, as agreed to, also prothat number was once cut to four.

APPROPRIATION BILL REPASSED OVER VETO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The Sene today repassed the legislative, execuive and judicial appropriaton bill which as vetoed by President Taft.

The bill contains a provision abolishing the Commerce Court, but the clause limiting the tenure of office of government limiting the tenure of office of government; clerks to seven years was eliminated in the House Committee. It was because of these two provisions that President: Taft failed to sign the measure. The provision appropriating \$100.00 for the extension of the fogular trade of the gov-ernment has also been omitted from the

SENATE VOTES PROBE FOR SOLDIERS' HOME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Senator Works' resolution providing for investigation of the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, Cal., was adopted by the Senate today. The investigation will be conducted by a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. The resolution provides for the expansion of

resolution was based on a charge that "the disabled volunteer sol-diers, members of said home, are not re-ceiving the treatment that should be given them by the government."

SERMON BRINGS BACK SUITCASE Girl Thief Found It There, Read It

and Was Remorse Stricken. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Rev Hugh McBride, of the Disston Memoial Presbyterian Church, has the sat accomplish an immediate and prac-

A young girl thief stole the pastor's suitcase, in which was a copy of a sermon on "Right and Wrong." The girl read the sermon and then wrote a letter to the minister telling him she had left his suitcase at a storage room, had quit stealing and was look-

AGREE ON ALASKA BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- An agree ment on the Alaskan "home govern-ment" bill was reached today by Sen-ate and House conferrees. They will mmend that a Senate and House recommend that a senate and riouse set in the senate and riouse set in the lanks. Assembly. The Senate receded from its demand that only one body should compose the territorial machinery.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1912.

TO BE ASSASSINATED

Cables to Frisco and Washington Report Death of Chinese Statesman.

The Association at once communiated with the Chinese Minister in Washington and received a telegram that he as well as the State Department had received a similar message that Fun was dead.

The message from the Chinese Minister said that the State Department had vainly spent several hours trying to confirm the cable,

One of the officers of the young China Association said today: "When we read that Dr. Sun Yat Sen had left Shanghai to go to Peking to allay th



excitement caused by the execution of Chang Chen Wo we feared for his We knew when he set out that he took his life in his hands. left without the usual guard.

"If he was assessmated the may be traced to Yuan Shi Kai. who is jealous of the ascendancy of Sun and would like to see him out of the

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19 .- Before Dr Sun Yat Sen left for Peking to demand an accounting from President er republican army officers, he left orders here for an immediate mobil-ization of the military forces in southern China, to be used against the President if his explanations should prove unsatisfactory.

Sun's agents are rushing this work to-day in their leader's absence, and, slowly as things generally move in 'hina, the indications are that inside of a week 200,000 or 300,000 revolu-tionary veterans will be under arms and ready for any duty Sun calls on them for.
The best informed Chinese here say

to-day that there is small doubt of an early clash between the northern forces under President Yuan and the southerners under Dr. Sun. Rich Chinese from up-country are rushing into Shanghai's foreign quarter again with all their portable possessions to seek safety under the guns of the interna-tional war fleet.

Dr. Sun is to demand President Yuan's impeachment by the Advisory Council, a hody without an exact du-plicate in any other country, which is made up almost wholly of anti-Yuan men and will undoubtedly do as Sun directs unless Yuan kills of cil and also for that of Dr. Sun, whos friends say he was mad to risk hi life in Peking among the President'

REVENGE AFTER 15 YEARS. Man Who Gave Aranow Brass Ring

Tried to Take His Wallet, George Aranow, traffic manager fo

man arrested yesterday for trying to steal his wallet in a Fulton street clothing store, and then in the Tombs Police Court said he recognized the defendant as the man who had cheat-ed him out of 50 cents fifteen years

Aranow in those uses the mother at Third avenue and 76th street, and one morning a stranger asked for the loan of a half dollar until he should return an hour later. He offered a ring as security, but he never came back, and Aranow found that the ring was made

Yesterday while he was in the Ful-ton street store trying on a new pair of trousers he caught a man about to take his wallet containing \$13. Ara-now had him arrested and then de-cided he had met the man before. The prisoner, who gave his name as Harry Hastings, was held in \$500 bail for the Grand Jury.

SOCIALISTS DEFY KAISER.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 19.—The So-cialist newspapers here welcomed the Kaiser on his visit here today by put-ting the caption "Leng Live the Re-public" over the story of his arrival in the city.

REALISTIC BATTLE IN PAGEANT AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Cannon ared and rifles flashed tenight in Congress Spring Park when the battle of Saratoga was fought over again as the principal episode of the "Pageant of Saratoga," which was presented before an audience of several thousand at the open-ing of "Pageant Week." With State Senator Edgar T. Brackett in the part of General Burgoyne, and all the opposing SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The Young China Association of San Francisco was greatly excited today by the receipt of cable news that Sun services as well as nearly 1.000 Hessian, patriot and English troops represented, the park lawns, wooded hills and lake were the scene of over an hour's "car-auge," in which Benedict Arnold was wounded, and Ben Fraser was killed, just Yat Sen had been assassinated soon as they were in 1777. The battle was after he sent out from Shanghai for Peking. and Company L. 2d Regiment, of the State National Guard.

The pageant, which Governor Dix will review later in the week, pictured the history of Stratoga Springs from the arrival of the earliest Dutch settlers until the surchase by the State of the mineral

springs, in 1908.
Historical accuracy was one of the gims of the pageant, and before presenta-tion the scenarios had been reviewed by State historical authorities. The pageant, which will continue through the week, is

MAN WHO DUPED ZELAYA IS GUILTY OF LARCENY

James D. Hallen, who sold copper dress President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, when Zelaya was trying to buy guns and ammunition to start a revolution, pleaded zuilty to grand larcenv in General Sessions before Judze Mulqueen yesterday and was remanded to the Tombs.

He was arrested last October for pass-

He was arrested last October for passing a bogus check on a clothing firm, for, which he obtained goods valued at \$44, and \$6 in change. He was arrested, but jumped his \$2,500 bail. He wandered around until August 9, when he was picked up at Coney Island. Meantime he had been indicted for grand larceny. When arraigned Hallen said he was a lecturer. He also has been a lawyer and in 1908 went to Sing Sing for cight years for defrauding clients of \$70,000.

He was also arrested in 1911 in Washington because he mixed with employees

ington because he mixed with employes of a building in which the attorneys for the Mexican revolutionists had offices. It was thought he was trying to pribe his way into secrets for the benefit of President Diaz.

SALEM. Ore., Aug. 19 .- Governor West and Adjutant General Fenzer, at the head of a squad of Oregon National Guard will invade Redmond. Creek County. Wednesday, and the executive will declare the town under martial law Yuan Shi Kai for the shooting of his friend, Gen. Chang Tsen Chu, and oth-that they must resign immediately.

Such is the declaration made by the Governor, who has ordered a squad of militiamen to be in readiness. When Governor West learned that the Mayor of Redmond had been convicted of gambling he had telegraphed the Mayor and Marshal that they must resign immediately.

Mayor Jones telegraphed tonight that
he would reply after a mass meeting.

Tuesday had made known the desire of

TWO WORKERS DIE IN

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Four laborers were buried alive when a quarter mile section of banking on the aqueduct caved in, three miles from here. Two were dug out in a few minutes and revised.

scene of the accident for the Hamburgh

NOVEL GENERAL STRIKE IS CALLED IN ROME

ROME, Aug. 19 .- A general strike of

the hospital attendants, who are demanding improved conditions and higher wages

BUFFALO. Aug. 19 .- In acceptance

TAKES DARE: IS ELECTROCUTED.

shocked to death. A cable carrying go.

Aranow in those days tended a the lad's neck and he fell forty feet ewisstand owned by his mother at the the read-id-

"ENGLISH OFFICER" GETS TERM Alfred Leonard Frost, the young

Special Sessions. Frost admitted taking money and clothing from the lock-ers in the gymnasium.

WOMAN FOUND STRANGLED.

Choked to death by a wet towel which was tied tightly about her throat, Mrs. Charles Saehr, aged 28, was found in bed at her home. 82 Mill street, Astoria, Yesterday, by her husband. Evidence of a struggle in the room made it plain to the policeman who first arrived that the woman had been murdered.

SEIDEL MEETS WITH POLICE INTERFERENCE

Stop Minneapolis Meeting. "Defeat" Is Turned to Excellent Advantage.

(Special to The Call.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 19 .- For the first time since he began his tour, Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel met with police interfence

of Nicollet avenue and 4th street where thousands of persons had gathered and declared they would not per mit the meeting to be held. Nothing daunted, the Socialists promptly or-

EMIL SEIDEL.

So enthusiastic is Seidel over the

ing of local Socialist hustlers on how

Milwaukee was won for Socialists and

how to carry this city for Socialism

local police chief made an unpardonable blunder, particularly in view of the prox-imity of election day, is being tearfully admitted by local old partyites.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The Sen-

The Senators from Arizona and New

Mexico protested against this provision

on the ground that it would tend to stir

up trouble between the Apache Indian-

and the white settlers and peaceful In

lians of Arizona and New Mexico.

Rocks. Conferences

INDIAN BILL REPORT

3,000 persons.

this fall.

SOLDIERS WILL FORCE MAYOR TO RESIGN

AQUEDUCT CAVE-IN

The other bodies are buried under tons

a rather unique character was called here tiday. The cessation from work is to endure only for this afternoon. The strike has been called by the Leagues of Resistance as an act of solidarity with

GIRL STOGIE MAKERS STRIKE of a dare from several companions and laughing at the plea of his little brother not to do it. William Kessler, 13, climbed to the top of a power tower in Checktowaga today and was PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—De-manding 12 cents a hundred instead of the 10 cents they are now getting for making stogies, more than thirty girls today went on strike at the plant of the Standard Cigar Company, Mc-

JEALOUS DOG ATTACKS BABY man arrested in the 23d street branch of the Y. M. C. A. for petty larceny, and who posed as an English artillery officer, was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary in Jealous of the attention its mistress paid to the year-and-a-half-old sor of a neighbor, a bulldog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCormick, of 17 Grove street, Kearny, N. J., spraus upon the child yesterday and before it could be dragged away tore the child's face. The baby will probably be disfigured for life.

TO PROBE GOV, OF HAWAIL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Secretary of the Interior Fisher made plans today to leave on Sunday for Honolulu, where he will investigate Governor Freer's administration of affairs in the Hawatian Islands. He will sail from San Francisco on August 31, returning to Washington about the middle of October.

PASS BILL AGAINST MISBRANDING DRUGS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Sher-ley bill, prohibiting the mishranding of drugs and patent medicines with false statements as to their curative proper-ties, was passed by the House today. This measure was presented as the result of a recommendation made in a special message sent to Congress by President Taft following the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Johnson case.

The court held that the Pure Food Act The court held that the Pure Food Act required all packages to bear labels accurately setting forth the constituents of drugs offered for sale, but that there was nothing in the law that prohibited the making of false statements as to the curative properties of such drugs. The President arraigned venders of quack medicines and nostrums and urged that the law be amended to cover the def-pointed out by the court in the Johns

ecision.

The Sherley bill amends the law by providing that drugs shall be considered as misbranded "if the package or label shall bear any statement, design or device, regarding the curative or therapeutic effect of such article which is false and fraudulent."

EDITOR TRAVELS ARMED AND WITH BODYGUARD

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 19,— Fearing another attack by Mayor Charles 8. Lambert, of East St. Louis, Alexander Flannigan, attorney-editor and former City Treasurer of this city, is riding to and from his office in his automobile, accompanied by a bodyguard and armed with a double-barrel shorgun.

As Flannigan, who has been editing to the companied of th

the Truth, a weekly newspaper, devoted to censure of the Lambert administration. stepped from his automobile in front of his office this afternoon, Lambert stepped up to him and said with an oath, "I want

up to him and said with an oath, "I want to talk with you."

Flannigan ignored him and attempted to run into he office. Lambert caught him and ripped the coat from Flannigan's back. Flannigan returned to the street within a few minutes with his shotgun, but Lambert had gone into the clieb Hall account he street. Police looked shotgun, but Lambert had gone into the City Hall across the street. Police looked on but made no arrests. Flannigan says he will have a warrtn issued tomorrow for Lambert's arrest and will also sue Lambert for personal damages.

"He has to quit printing stuff about me," said Lambert. "I am not afraid of him shooting me; he is a coward."

TRENTON WOULD END COMMISSION FORM

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 19,—On Thursday next there will have been rounded out one year's trial of the commission form of government in this city. Judging by the grumbling by taxpayers that has been heard during that period the experiment has been anything but a success. stretched several blocks along Nicellet At the corner of 2d street, Seidel spoke to an audience of almost

success.

The principal objection to the present government of the city is the fact that during the year the tax rate had jumped 10 per cent, and the prospects are for a further increase during the coming year. The voters would recall the commission, but they are powerless to change the present form of government for four years more, as they voted local situation that he remained to It will be recalled that Thomas Van Leer, Secialist Mayoralty candidate here in they campaign of 1910, made such an excellent showing that until the election

to change the present form of government for four years more, as they voted to give it a trial for five years.

They figure that if they recalled the membera of the commission it would do no particular good, as they would have to elect others, and there would be saddled upon them the additional expense of another election. Besides there is radly any objection to the five members of the commission.

excellent showing that until the election returns were definitely ascertained it seemed as though the Socialists had carried the city. Since then, the Socialists have been carrying on a persistent agitation in this city, and that it will bear-abundant fruit in the coming election is the promise of manifold indications. In fact, the old party politicians are tonight asking themselves how many Socialists were made by the asinine conduct of the police in interfering with Seidel's noon-hour meeting. That the local police chief made an unpardonable JUDGE TRIMS PRISONER

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19 .- After he had been ordered committed to jail in default of bail by Magistrate Mc-Irney, William Parker, aged 35 years, was to a magistrate's court, not charged with felonious assault, broke headquarters. And to this co away from the c REJECTED BY SENATE holding him and attacked the Judge. saying that he spoke for Walds in the stomach, knocking him down, the latter jumped up and sailing in all an unfortunate misunderstan

ate today rejected the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill because of the provision authorzing the release of times, the magistrate whaling away of the provision authorzing the release of times, the magistrate states. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of war now at Fort until Parker cried enough. After up yesterday in two purchases the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was at the Apache prisoners of the New York was cell in the jail and locked him up. He street station of the New would not prefer any additional charge against the prisoner, claiming that he had been punished enough.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN AND TWO MEN DROWN

OGDENSBURG. N. Y., Aug. 19.—Miss Mary Wright, aged 23 years, a daughter of H. H. Wright, a prominent lumberman, and Miss Bertha Johnstone, aged 16 years, were drowned at Norway Bay today while bathing. In company with other young women they were in bathing and got beyond their depth and drowned before assistance could reach them.

Eugene Simons, aged 24, and his brother, Ferdinand, aged 14, were accidentally drowned in the Lake of the Woods, near Kenora, today. While out shooting in their cance the cance capsized.

NAMED FOR HANFORD'S JOB WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-ent Taft this afternoon no linton W. Howard, of Bell

WITH WALDO OVER INFORMER SCHEPPS

Price Two Cent

Charges Police Tried to Spirit Newest Witness Away.

CORROBORATES ROSE

Says He Telephoned for Mur. er Car at Baldy's Request.

Sam Schepps confessed to District Attorney Whitman on the way fr libany to this city yesterday that and Rose paid the murderers of H man Rosenthal with Lieutenant B er's money, and that he had been messenger between Becker and B while the latter was in hiding

As soon as the train bearing Whi man and Schepps got here, detects acting under orders from Con sioner. Waldo and Second Dep Commissioner Dougherty made to attempts to deliver Schepps at Po Headquarters by taking the infor away from the District Atten Whitman warned the detectives if they laid a finger on Schepps would be arrested for oppre

They backed down and reported Commissioner Waldo, who rescinded the order. By that time the inform had been rushed by Whitman's to the West Side Court, arraigned for vagrancy and held for one wee long enough for the District Attorney's purpose to work out.

The efforts to snatch Schepps from the District Attorney forced the partment and the county pr Trouble has been simmering weeks. Yesterday it boiled over. T District Attorney charges that th police wanted to intimidate Schen before permitting him to talk ab the murder of Rosenthal or the black mailing operations of police;

Waldo Explains Actio his action was based on the be that Schepps was under arrest, that he did not want the procedur to be any different in Schepps' cas than in the case of any other pris oner.

To this explanation the District Ab torney replied that the Police WHO ASSAULTED HIM State, and that even if hed been prisoner charged with murder police officials knew perfectly answered by saying that it

> Dougherty apprograd to Whitman Back of the conflict which fi tral and the Grand Central state were three telegrams sent by D. Commissioner Dougherty to D tive Albert Thomas, who, althou member of the Pistrict Atter

tive Albert Thomas, who, althous member of the Pistrict Attornation, is a department policeman. The telegrams show that as back as lest Thursday Dougherty preparing to receive Schepps. Comissioner Waldo says that Doughest wasked for orders on Friday. At rate, Dougherty sent this telegram Thomas last Thursday:

Schepps. Rubin suggested that ment in the Riviera Thomas wait until the party got to Drive and 157th street. Buffalo and well within the State of From then on. New York before replying.

Thomas Replies to Dougherty.

Thomas, meanwhile, had been in communication with District Attorney Whitman, who was in Manches-ter, Vt. He was ordered by Whitman to state the case to Dougherty, Thomas then replied to Dougherty as follows:

August 17. George F. Dougherty, Deputy Police Commissioner, 240 Centre Street, New York City

Leave Buffalo 12:05 a.m., August 19; due 9:25 a.m., via New York Cen-tral. At Hot Springs Schepps con-sented to waive extradition provided he be taken direct to Whitman. This he be taken direct agreement was entered into with Schepps by Whitman and Rubin. Schepps now accompanied by his own counsel, B. Sandler. Under these conditions what will I do? Please an THOMAS.

Failing to hear from Dougherty. Thomas sent another request for in-

Wired you night letter from Buf-falo at headquarters on 17th, explain-

to the Grand central station and join-ing another squad repeated the de-mand, this time attempting to take Schepps out of a taxicab in which the District Attorney had placed him. They gave up their efforts only after they had been threatened with arrest.

Whitman Hurries to Albany.

Forewarned of the attempt to be by the Police Department seize Schenns, District Attorney Whitman left Manchester, Vt., on Sunday been told by Rubin over the long nial of Rose's confession

"Schepps is scared half to death."
Rybin telephoned. "Thomas is worried over the position he has been placed in. What can we do?"

Whitman answered the appeal by instructing Rubin to wait with Schepps until he got there. He told Rubin that he would take charge of Schepps tempted to take the witness out of his hands there would be trouble.

Troy late on Saturday night and went over to Albany by trolley. Rubin, with understand, Thomas, Stewart, the process server, and Schepps, got to Albany early yesterday morning. There wasn't much

sleep for anybody.

Whitman got a few hours' rest, but was up early to meet Rubin and Schepps

'Very well," said Whitman, "we will

They left Albany at 6:45 a.m. The District Attorney took Schepps into a stateroom and looked the door. Stewart and Detective Thomas guarded the door to see that Whitman wasn't interrupted in his talk with the witness.

Schepps didn't besitate a moment in launching his confession. He corroborated Rose's statements in eyery detail. He asid that he had talked over the telephone to Lieutenant Becker from the Lafayette baths on the afternoon of July and that Becker said that an affi-davit must be obtained from Dora Gil-bert, the divorced wife of Rosenthal.
 Schepps, Vallon, Churles B. Plitt, Jr.,

Becker's press agent, and a notary pub lie named Louis Smith, Jr., went to the t Becker wanted. Schepps said he ed Rose later in the evening and that at Rose's request he telephoned to the boulevard for the Libby-Shapiro automo-

The murder had just been quest the Attorney General to participate ted and the streets were noisy in criminal proceedings.

The Governor, however, believes that committed and the streets were noisy ith the news. Schepps went back to Webber's and told Rose,

Schepps Met Gunmen After Murder

Schepps first went to Harry Signal's house with Vallon, then to the Lafayette baths, and was joined there by Rose, who had talked to Becker and Webber in front of Murray Hill Baths. Schepps was told that Becker had borrowed \$1,000 from Webber, with Gaynor Not Present as Board of Estiwhich to pay the four murderers, and that the money was to be paid over that morning. He arose earlier than Rose and went to the Garden Restaurant, at Seventh avanue and 50th had called for yesterday to authorize street. From there he telephoned Rose that two of the pistol men were on the corner waiting for their money. Rose instructed him over the phone to get the money from Webber and to

see and the money ready, but that be been seen the Board of the Board of the garden with him. There Estimate to authorize the bond issue. s met them in a few minutes, says All were present or represented.

tor on Train 4. Big Four Railroad, Cleveland, O.:
Report at Police Headquarters with risoner upon arrival in New York. Inswer that you understand, GEORGE S. DOUGHERTY, second Deputy Police Commissioner.
"X" is the department code letter by "O K."

The harrassed detective consulted clear at the garden restaurant with

for "O K."

The harrassed detective consulted with Assistant District Attorney J. Robert Rubin, who was in charge of the party which included Thomas. Schepps met Rose again and accompanied Rose Stepps. Rubin suggested that the Riviera at Riverside Priva and 157th street.

"From then on." Chepps said, "I was a messenger for Becker and Rose. Rose asked me to call up a lawyer who would defend Libby and Shapiro. He asked me to get hold of Aaron J. Lovy, saying that Becker had I called up Levy Building and take charge of the chauffeurs' cases.

Says He's No Murderer.

Rose was sick and worried. I wasn't feeling very well myself. I am no niurderer and I was horrified over what had been done to Rosenthink

and that Becker kept advising that small manufacturers also signed strue the treaty and determine wheth-Rose hold out longer before going to agreements with the union. The er or not the granting of free tolls headquarters. He said he did not he workers in the settled shops held to American ships in the coastwise lieve it was good policy for Rose to workers in the settled shops held give himself into the hands of the meetings yesterd & and pledged them-George S. Dougherty, Deputy Police Commissioner, 240 Centre Street.

New York City

William August 18. Since minise into the nands of the necungal yesterdes and pledged thempolice, because he believed the police selves to donate part of their wages would do something that might be dangerous to all of them. But Rose was described by the necungal yesterdes and pledged thempolice to support the workers who are still was described by the necungal yesterdes and pledged thempolice. was determined to surrender. Schepps out on strike. They will return to said, and insisted on getting a taxicab. work this morning. falo at headquarters on 17th, explain-ing situation. Awaiting answer. So Schepps rode part way to Police Leave Buffalo 9:45 this p.m., via Headquarters with his friend, all the New York Central. THOMAS, while telling him he was a fool to

bistrict Attorney with further usual about his relations with Lieutenant Becker. Whitman talked mostly about the murder case and had little time when some of the shop chairmen retorned that if the Panama bill violation Schepps as to what he knew about Rose's operations as a collector for Becker or about the graft-liector for Becker or about the graft-lines to return to work this morning. The bosses had another guess composes would invite a large amount of little of Congress that the United tention of Congress that the United tention of Congress that the treaty to evidence before the Grand Jury.

facts and not to be tripped or confused as to his statements. Schepps smoked cigarettes constantly and was distance telephone that Schepps was moked cisarettes constantly and was the fact that the workers had been nervous and frightened, and that he train got; to New York the more he feared the police would do him harm or would try to force him into a definition of the first police with the more here. There strikers were arrested yester-train got; to Whitman. quently to Whitman;

Schepps Clung to Whtiman,

me, will you?

Attorney, reassuringly. "You are not a prisoner. You are entitled to all of the protection that is the right of of an ordinary citizen. You are not

was Dougherty telegraphing to Court, she was held Thomas for if they didn't mean to grab me." They'll take me away from Irving M. Meiselman

Schepps' manner was that of a

united in the parish house of the under the surveillance of pards. The men seemed ex-West Side Prison, where they talked prison guards. tremely pleased to see one another Rose and Schepps congratulated each other on their respective courses of conduct in the murder proceedings and If Police would tell all they know

WHITMAN TO HANDLE

that Governor Dix has decided that Di trict Attorney Whitman and New York County shall have charge of the presen-tation of testimony and the presentation of any indictments that may follow as the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court which Justice John W. Goff will hold to consider matters evolving about the murdering of Herman Rosenthal.

the conduct of the proceedings before the two special terms which he has recently ordered should be conducted by the duly constituted local prosecuting officers and will not request the State Attorney General to act unless it shall seem required by the conditions that develop

\$25,000 APPROPRIATED.

mate Grants Probe Money.

Mayor Gaynor did not attend the neeting of the Board of Estimate he the \$25,000 appropriation for the ex penses of the aldermanic police inves-

tigation. John Purroy Mitchel, president of to get the money from Webber and to the Board of Aldermen, acted as wait for him at the Garden Restau-chairman in the absence of the Mayor. and Col. Adolph L. Kline, vice presi Schepps says he went to Webber, dent of the Board of Aldermen, sat is sho had the money ready, but that Mitchel's place. It required the vote.

STRIKING FURRIERS

Bosses' Organization Falling President Wants Congress to Pieces as Many Sign Union Agreements.

That the Fur Manufacturers Association is falling to pieces and will dent Taft sent to Congress this aftersoon be a thing of the past was evi- noon a special message on the Panadent yesterday when a number of ma Canal bill. applied for settlements to the union a joint resolution which will make it don't want to have their nan made lating the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. public for fear of vengeance by the bosses' organization, have already opinion, should take the form of a signed agreements with the union declaration that the present legisla-

Stein and Blaine, 8-10 West 36th fole convention. Schepps said that he went several street and the Zeeman Fur Coat Comtimes to Becker on the two days after pany, 22 Washington place, and seven United States Supreme court to conthe murder before Rose surrendered.

lector for Recker or about the series of the possession of other policemen. Schepps said. The bosses had another guess committee the control of the police crockedness, and that he was perfectly willing to give that he was perfectly willing to give which the strikers to return to work when the strikers has the right under the treaty whistles blew for them to come to the togrant free toils. There is considered the strikers to return to work when the strikers has the right under the treaty to grant free toils. There is considered the strikers to return to work when the strikers has the right under the treaty to grant free toils. There is considered the strikers to return to work when the strikers has the right under the treaty to grant free toils. There is considered the strikers to return to work when the strikers has the right under the treaty to grant free toils. There is considered the strikers to return to work when the strikers has the right under the treaty to grant free toils. There is considered the strikers to return to work when the strikers has the right under the treaty to grant free toils. There is considered the strikers to return to work when the strikers has the right under the treaty to grant free toils. evidence before the Grand Jury.

Whitman's chat with Schepps was pleasant and profitable. The District Attorney found Schepps to be very inquiacious, but apparently sure of his facts and not to be tripped or contacts and not be tripped or contacts. The proposal also in the Senate and House of Representations and not be tripped or contacts and not be tripped or contacts. the strikers' ranks, and that, despite the fact that the workers had been

er, was fined \$5

Attorney, reassuringly. "You are not a prisoner. You are entitled to all of the protection that is the right of of an ordinary citizen. You are not a prisoner, you are a witness, voluntarily returning to testify in a murder case."

But you don't know—you don't understand," persisted Schepps "They will try to get at me. What was Dougherry telegraphing to Thomas for if they didn't mean to the General Sessions.

you, sure. You watch now—they'll Law Committee, was again threatened terms of entire equality take me." Rubin took the witness to the District Attorney's room and Whitman took a look at Schepps. They exchanged a few words only. Schepps told the District Attorney that he was returning yolun. Schepps became half frantic He would get it. Meiselman will today and charges of twoffic shall be just and tarily and that he was willing to make a side.

Schepps manner was that of a the bosses, as he called to pay a fine frightened child, the District Attorney is from one of the pickets. He was told respect to the conditions, charges of by the thugs he had better keep his tariff or officerwise, such conditions. Schepps became half frantic He would get it. Meiselman will today and charges of twoffic shall be just and wouldn't stir a foot from Whitman's side.

SALARY DOUBLED

Head's Estimates Go Through, Department Will Cost \$3.806.719 More Next Year.

WHITMAN TO HANDLE

ROSENTHAL CASE PROBE

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—Announcement was made today at the executive chamber.

Presumably because of the brilliant work of the Police Department during the protest from the British Government that the contemplated legislation is a Meyer London, the well known Socialist lawyer, presided.

Dr. J. L. Magnes, formerly rabbi of the Police Department of the provisions of the bill looking to the maintenance and government of the Police Department during the protest from the British Government and the gangsters.

Meyer London, the well known that the contemplated legislation is a Meyer London, the well known that the contemplated legislation is a Meyer London, the well known that the contemplated legislation is a Meyer London, the well known that the contemplated legislation is a Meyer London, the well known that the co

partment, filed with the Board of Esti- special message, and this

aration for the estimates was made long before that event.

TEA.

Marathon of Teas. I am a successful American contestant. Winner of the cups.



Double Strength Saves Half.

White Rose Coffee, Only 35c. a Pos

TAFT DUCKS ISSUE SCORE VICTORIES ON THE CANAL BILL

to Declare It Won't Violate the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Presi-

members of the bosses' organization. He urges the passage by Congress committee at the Hotel Latham, East apparent before the world that the 28th street. Five manufacturers, who United States has no intention of vio-

This resolution, in the President's thal. But I tried to cheer Jack up, and others are expected to settle to- tion will not supersede any treaty and to make him feel that the future day.

rights conferred by the Hay-Paunce-wasn't as dark as he seemed to Stein and Flaine 5-10 West 35th fole convention.

The President would leave it to the trade constituted a violation of it. President Taft himself holds that the H. Tripp. A movement is on foot, header by Mayor Blankenburg, to relieve Burke's embarrassment. violate the treaty, but inasmuch as believes that the United States should avoid even an apparent justification

sentatives

Congress has passed a bill for the mined as ever to keep up the fight until their demands were granted.

Three strikers were arrested yester day morning at Broadway and that no tolls shall be lower as the first that the first that th the Whitman:

Three strikers were alrested years of the possible provided of the coasswise trade of street on a charge of assaulting scabs on their way to work. Two of them no vessels but those of the United States. Under existing law on their way to work. Two of them no vessels but those of the United States, can engage in the coastwise Kernochan in the Essex Market Court, while Sam Schechter, the third striktorney, reassuringly. "You are not er, was fined \$5.

to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules of yesterday by thugs in the employ of shall be no discrimination against any as he called to pay a fine nations or its citizens or subjects in the pickets. He was told respect to the conditions, charges or

Pauncefote treaty and of the treaty sponse to an invitation from the Kewhich preceded it, I feel confident that the exemption of the coastwise vessels imposition of tills on vessels of all nations engaged in the foreign trade nations engaged in the foreign trade is not a violation of the Hay-Paunce-of the treaty. But distinguished law-vers of the House and Senate differ from the construction and the Secre-

In his estimate of the needs of his decanal, I have already explained in a partment, filed with the Board of Esti-special message, and this necessity of the Kehillah, told the augusting had not been against \$15,533,338 for this year. as the other hand, the question of the purpose of furthering anybody's foreign relations of the government is political aspirations. The same could not in respect of which the Executive hardly be said of the citizens' meeting has special responsibility and such a protest from a friendly government. Sp. 50,000. An increase is asked for police aptains from \$2,750 to \$3,500. This same could not in respect of which the Executive hardly be said of the citizens' meeting has special responsibility and such a protest from a friendly government. Supported as it is by the expressed called seemingly to advance the political aspirations of the District Attorney." Dr. Magnes said.

grades and pay will run from \$1.0880 to sistent with its provisions, and that it \$1.500 a year for patrolmen, according certainly is not its purpose to repeal to longth of service. Waldo makes by subsequent enactment the treaty requisition for 1.080 new men at \$1.000 in so far as it represents the law of each, involving an annual increase of the land. It is of the highest importance of \$1.000,000 for this item alone. budget of \$1,000,000 for this item alone.

These budgetary increases have been asked for since the Resent al murder, about the made clearly known to the national since the research and the should be made clearly known to the national since the should be made clearly known to the national since the since the should be made clearly known to the national since the si nations of the world and that we should avoid any apparent justifica tion for criticism

time has elapsed in which I am called upon to express approval or disar proval of this bill. Congress consider the wisdom of passing a joint resolu-tion of the following tenor: tion of the following tenor:
"That something contained in the

opening, maintenance, protection and peration of the Panama Canal and the sanitation and government of the canal zone, shall be deemed to repeal any provision of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty or to affect the judicial construction thereof, and in any wise to impair any rights or privileges which have been or may be acquired by any foreign nation under the treaties of the United States relative to tolls or

William Burke of Philadelphia, Who Has Confessed to "A Past"



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—William Burke, a member of the City Council elected last fall on a reform ticket, has resigned his seat after confessing that heerved a term in prison in Massachusetts for burglary under the name of Benjamin H. Tripp. A movement is on foot, headed

of tolls or the enforcement of any New York Central. THOMAS.

The answer to this final request was the presence of a squad of detect was the presence of a squad of detect the station and demanded level the station and demanded Personal Central Station and demanded Polistrict Attorney with further details about his relations with Lieutenant to the Grand Central Station and joining another squad repeated the demand, this time attempting to take mand, this time attempting to take sheeps out of a taxicab in which the sets and or considers and the station and design of the considers and the station and design of the other halls where the workers objection that the President cities to the other halls where the workers objection that the President dites to the thing as thas been laid before him. The Democratic leaders of the Constrease of the injury with further details about his relations with Lieutenant to the considers and hall title time when some of the shop chairmen retogened that if the Panama bill violates in any way any such treaty rights of the the bill as it has been laid before him. The Democratic leaders of the Constrease of the injury with further details alled to sign agreements with the adquarters was considered in the other halls where the workers objection that the President cites to the the bill as it has been laid before him. The Democratic leaders of the Constrease of the injury with further details and have the right to bring an action against the United States for refuse to support a resolution such as the President suggests. and in any way any such treaty rights of the other halls where the workers objection that the President cites to the the bill as it has been laid before him. The Democratic leaders of the Construction of the the billing in any way any such treaty rights of the the billing in any way any such treaty rights of the the billing in any way any such treaty rights of the the billing in any way any such treaty rights of the the billing in any way any such treaty rights of the the billing in any way any such treaty r other regulation under and pursuan either party to the action to preme Court of the United States," of in the alternative that Congress recall the bill and insert the foregoing as an amendment to the bill.

Unless some such clause is em bodied in the law, it would probably be contended that the legislative con-struction of the treaty given by Congress in enacting the law is binding ipon our courts when the question of he rights of the aliens under the treaty comes before them. The fore fect as would leave the matter entire ly free to judicial construction, affected by political decision of either the executive or legislative branch of our government

This language negatives absolutely o violate its provisions by this legislation and leaves open to any person who deems himself aggrieved by the orivilege of the act, an opportunity or appeal to our courts.

I think the importance of our stand-

ing before the world as anxious to give the world an opportunity to test this question in the courts is an earnto keep our treaty obligations.
WILLIAM H. TAFT.

1,000 EAST SIDE JEWS IN ANTI-GRAFT MEET

One thousand Jews of the East Side met last night at the Educational Al-After full examination of the Hav. hance at 197 East Broadway in rehillah, a communal organization rep-

> the problem of "breaking the nefarious alliance between the city officials

mate yesterday. Waldo asks for \$19.340. makes me anxious to sign the bill. On the meeting had not been called for 177 to run his department next year, as the other hand, the question of the purpose of furthering anybody's against \$15.533.358 for this year.

The Kebillah president told his hearers that the leaders of the meeting hoped to oward supplying information to the Vigi-

toward supplying information to the tigulance Committee of the Kehillah.

Meyer London told his hearers that they should not be frightened by the fact that "the Mayor said Rosenthal was a Jew." Other nations represented in the city had little to boast of, he said.

"The trouble with the Jewish masses that they are necessarily because the committee of the commit

is that they are unorganized," he con-tinued. "You young men ought to give the police in the district twenty-four hours notice to shut up all the disorderly houses, and if they should not do it yo selves should band together and up the houses with sticks and

DUAL UNION IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—As the result of the action of the international officials of the stereotypers' union vesterday, there are now two organizations of stereotypers in this city, a dual union having been formed by those who don't agree with the local t calling a strike against the Hearst papers last Spring.

ALLEGED PLOT IN CEAR'S NAVY.

VIENNA, Aug. 19,-Following the other charges for the passage of ves-sels through the Panama Canal and day at both places. It is said that a that when any allen, whether natural formidable revolutionary conspiracy person, partnership, company or cor-

\$700,000 USED TO

Pennsylvania to Promote Candidacy of Roosevelt in 1984.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The were further interesting developments today in the Penrose Standard Oil campaign contribution case. Senator Penrose's friends were saying that not only the \$25,000 contributed by John D. Archbald was used in the interest of Theodore Roosevelt's candidacy for re-election, but that Senator Penrose raised all told \$700,000 for use in promoting the Republican cause, including the election of Colonel Roosevelt in Pennsylvania in

It was learned today that a Repubican senator has telegraphed to Arthur Brisbane asking for the original copies of the John D. Archbold letters showing payments to Senator Penrose and are included in the big batch tha have been appearing in Hearst's magazines from the Archbold letter file It is understood that Brisbane has abled to Hearst in regard to sending the copies in his procession to Wash

Apparently certain Senators desired to investigate the matter with a view to moving for an official inquiry.

Senator Penrose himself in a state ment at Atlantic City yesterday indi-cated that it probably will not cated that it probably will not be necessary for any Senators to urge him in disclosures in regard to these Standard Oil payments. It is these Standard Oil payments. It is the presidents of the North and Section of the Senate and make and Elevated Unions, and City Transport of the Senate and make and Elevated Unions, and City Transport of the Senate and make and Elevated Unions, and City Transport of the Senate and make and Elevated Unions, and City Transport of the Senate and make and Elevated Unions, and City Transport of the Senate and Make and Elevated Unions and City Transport of the Senate and Make and Elevated Unions and City Transport of the Senate and Make and Elevated Unions and City Transport of the Senate and Make and Elevated Unions and City Transport of the Senate and Make and Elevated Unions and Senate and Make and Elevated Unions and Senate and before the Senate committee which is now investigating the campaign contributions of 1904 and 1908. Senator Penrose returned to Wash anything to the statement made in Atlantic City yesterday. The Senator will hold a conference with several of his friends here tomorrow and will determine upon a course of

WICKERSHAM'S BUSTING RIDICULED BY TEDDY

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Attorney General Wickersham and his methods of dealing with the trusts were held up to ridicule tonight by Colonel Roosevelt by way of replying to the statement prepared by the Attorney Gencral. The Progressive party leader de-clared that Wickersham was aware of the speciousness of the arguments which were given therein to prove the inconsistency of the present Rossevelt attitude toward trust busting.

He asserted that the policy followed by Wickersham in the trust cases was one of "made-believe strangling." and by Wickersham in the trust cases was one of "made-believe strangling," and preposterous from every standpoint. The only more abourd method of tackling the problem was, he sain, that put forward by the Stanley Committee. "The two plans are alike." he concluded, "and Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Stanley can debate as to which derives most profit from he. as to which derives most profit from be-ing thus associated."

The Attorney General in his statement

made a striking comparison between the number of frust prosecutions begun and concluded during ex-President Roosevelt's tenure of office and the very much larger number of such cases which were to be credited to the Taft adm:nistration.

T. R. DENIES KNOWING OF STANDARD OIL COIN

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Colonel Roosevelt issued a statement today that if any contribution was received by the Republican National Committee from the Standard Oil Company in 1904 it was without his knowledge and in spite of his expressed prohibtion.

The statement was in reply to a published interview in which Senator Penro of Pennsylvania, was quoted as saying he believed the \$25,000 check sent to him in 1904 by John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company, was usd by the Re-publication National Committee to help carrying New York State for Roose

relt.
The Colonel said that in 1904 he had written to George B. Cortelyou, the national chairman, stating that no campaign contribution should be received from the crated at a loss, and to merge others. Standard Oil Company.

BULL MOOSE MEET COST \$20,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Laverne W. Noyes, treasurer of the National Bull-Moose Convention Committee, made public a statement today showing that total receipts for the national convention wer \$19,870, as against a total expense of \$19,403. For the Republican convention \$125,000 is said to have been subscribed. For the Democratic convention in Balti-more \$110,000 is said to have been subscribed and most of it used.

HELP ELECT T. R. CHICAGO CAR MEN THREATEN STRIKE

Negotiations With Compa nies Are Broken Off and Walkout May Follow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-After ne tions between representatives of 11,000 motormen and conductors ployed on traction lines in Ch and the officials of the companie een broken off and the relatio the men and employers had res stepped into the breach this after and succeeded in bringing about first joint conference of the re sentatives of the employes and companies.

While no decision was reach night, when the conference was ourned until to-morrow, it was mitted on toth sides that the r action would be decisive for a ing conditions of the controversy.

The meeting late this afternoon wa attended by Presidents Roasche and Busby, of the Chicago Railways Com pany and the Chicago City Railroad respectively, President Wuhen, of the tion Expert Buckley, who was formerly president of the South Side Union.

The union officials, on leaving the conference declared that there was nothing to add to their previous st nent, in which the companies were charged with bad faith, broken pledges and with jockeying with the

"working conditions," when the wass question was the principal issue. Meanwhile, motormen, conductors and guards on all of the elevated lines in the city are voting tonight on giving their officers authority to call a strike. Union officials say tonight that the sentiment seems to be ten to one in favor of a walkout to enters the demands for wage increase. Traction employes two weeks are voted in about this proportion for a strike. An effort is being made to merge all surface and elevated lines in Chicago and officials of all of the unions involved are trying to bring thout union working conditions and wage scales in anticipation of the

RELIGIOUS PRESS TRUST UNDER WAY

\$1,650,000 Syndicate Being Formed Chicago and This City to Merge Many Church Papers.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19. - Word has reached this city that a \$1,650,000 syndicate is being formed in Chicago and in New York to reorganise the religious press of the country.

Working quietly, the founders of the syndicate, according to their late announcement, have already enter into contracts for the purchase of many of the oldest denominati papers in Boston, New York, Pitts burg, Detroit, Chicago and San Fran-

number of other papers and are about to close agreements with many large cities all over the country. One hundred thousand dollars of preferred stock of this company has already been taken and Andrew Stevenson of

Chicago is the president. The plan of the syndicate is erated at a loss, and to merge outers it is predicted that even if some of the competing papers in the man denomination and same field are set removed from the field in this they will be eliminated by the greet superiority of the papers affiliated with

the syndicate. Baltimore has for many years the plan will affect a number of the papers here.

Victor Lawson, owner of the Chicaro News is one of the chief it ors in the company.

PIANO CO-OPERATIVE REPAIRING SHOP

Reasonable Charges, Guaranteeing Good Work Will also give information as to quality and worth of new and second hand union or nonunlon made, etc. Mail your order or your inquiries to Wm. Krues lith ave. Astoria, L. I.: Franz Roemeburg, 951 32d street, Brooklyn, Otto & 652 E. 134th St., Brook.

Finnish Socialist Publishing Co. 48 WALLACE AVENUE, FITCHBURG, MASS.



New York Office: 1943 Madison Ave

STATIONERY, POST CARDS, ENGLISH AND FINN-ISH SOCIALIST BOOKS AND PAPERS

FOR SALE.

TIMBER WORKERS FACE GREAT CRISIS

Need Funds in Life and Death Struggle With Lumber Barons.

(Special to The Call.) esht of the Brotherhood of Timber workers against the Southern Lum-Operators' Association reached a crucial stage. With sixtyeve members of the Brotherhood lit- walked out. sault and all the political and financial powers of the stainst them in an effort to disrupt growing revolutionary organiza; men. ion, only the prompt response of the workers of this country can frustrate Governor

The following statement is issued the Committee of Defense of the wage. Brotherhood of Timber Workers:

red the earth.

Workers, are in a life and death Trust. For twenty long and terrible months we have fronted and fought this merciless combine of capitalists hended, we have kept aloft the bandry-five of our members are under ing at with intent to kill" and sixtyof them are in the parish prison

at Grabow, Louisiana, which

ccurred on Sunday, July 7th, 1912. the Southern Lumber Operators' Asso- | turn ciation in its fight to destroy our union and maintain peonage in the South No worker who has ever tasted the WOMAN LOSES HER the forestr, the mines or mills of the South, but knows the savage forces we are fighting: knows that the worst my of them and more is true, and knows that in Lehtling these forces we are rendering a great service to the capse of all who labor; that in fighting for our right; we are also blacing the way of human liberty through the jungles of the South. Ask the miners of Alabame and the child-slaves of serve your aid and support in the marriage of espitalism and chattel

"Mexico in its darkest days under Diat suffered no more inhuman sys-tem than that which prevails today Scuth, and this is the system we are Pack of the Southern Lumber Operaters' Association stands all the power the State, all the corrupting lure

they fought for labor's freedom. They are all too young to die or rot their Donalds lost the lives away in prison cells. To save them means to save the cause of labor Mrs. MacDon. n the South, to aid it throughout all

"All we ask you for is a little money, a little gold with which to defend the fellow-workers.

Brotherhood of Timber Workers.

General Secretary, Box 78, Alexan-

FIREMEN TO DISCUSS

to a call for a meeting to be held at the our home are gone." Broadway Central Hotel this afternoon, meeting is called for the purpose of condering two propositions submitted by C. Stuart, chairman of the manager of the fifty-two Eastern railroads on whom the two propositions are that the two propositions are

the Adjustment the Adjustment Committee of the nen, long negotiations would be likely re any conclusion could be reached, here was as not a strike in the mean-officers of the Brotherhood of

THE UNION HATTER S-YEAR LULL IN SEAL SEASON.



101 MOLDERS WIN

Walked Out of Plant Said to be Owned by Governor Foss-Get Substantial Wage Increase.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The molders and core makers will return to work Monday in the Sturtevant Blower Works, at Hyde Park, at the new union wages. This iron foundry is said to be owned by Governor Foss. ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 19 .- The of this State, and employs the larger number of men in these trades of any firm around Boston.

The molders and coremakers in the Sturtevant plant did not go on strike until about two weeks ago, where the workers in twenty-one other foundries The manager of the erally languishing in the unspeakable, plant at that time was away, and the parish prison at Lake Charles falsely acting foreman gave the men to un-derstand that on his return the new charged with murder and felonious scale of \$5.50 a day would be granted.

But when the manager returned he State arrayed repudiated the action of the foreman and even refused to confer with the So last Wednesday 101 struck and arranged for an appeal to Foss in person. At a conthe foul purposes of as virulent a set ference Friday the difficulty of enemies of labor as ever encum-limate the earth.

Limit the earth.

This provides for a 10 per cent, increase in piecework, as well as cents extra per day on a minimum.

A number of the smaller concerns We, the Brotherhood of Timber have also signed the new scale.

A curious phase of the strike is in with the Southern Lumber evidence at the Blake Pump Works. Operators' Association, the local in Cambridge, Here a large number of women are employed as nonunion core makers. The unions have beetrying to get a bill through the Legislature forbiading the employment of The women women on such work. For nealy two long strenuously opposed the law, as now, almost alone and single feared it would deprive them of their

her of working class revolt against! One would not expect after that to the peon kings of the South. Today see the nonunion women core makers supporting the union men to this harvest is on and the reapers and adjetment for "murder" and "shoy - strike, but that is just what they have lone. Nearly every woman abre maker where, working sometimes twenty-four at the Blake works has struck demanding more pay for the men.

As a result, the union is to consider time is needed for repairs. rul for their lives and liberties; this the question of admitting women to its membership, and has aiready a committee to investigate charges of malpractice in the employ- in addition to the inevitable foreclos-The whole Southern oligarchy, ment of the women. These charges which is world-infamous for its mersiese exploitation of labor is backing order to hold their jobs, have had to

FIGHT BY 6 VOTES

When House Fails to Override Taft's Veto, Mrs. MacDonald Hears Death Knell of Hopes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - A broken-hearted womane is going back the Carolines whether or not we de- to her sick husband and three babies Bruggle we are making against this bleed-lusting, gold-crazed oligarchy. day, a woman who pitted herself this aristocracy that was been out of States, and lost by six yotes in the States, and lost by six votes in the She is Mrs. Katherine Ma-House. Donald.

Back in 1905, when the government was building the Shoshone irria the forests and the mines of the gation dam, she and her husband conducted a grocery store at Butte fighting and which is righting us. Following the old custom, they accepted as cash for groceries the "time checks" which contractors, who worked on the dam, gave their labor- scalding vat. That puts an end to his May, is "nothing but the working ers. But the contractors failed and class," yet on this "nothing" we rest all our faith; to you alone, our fellow- not cash \$11,000 worth of these checks. Other people who held \$31,-Let not our boys in jail go to an 000 more in the checks, found themminious death or to penal servible selves in similar position. Uncle Sam the chutes of business habits and custor life. Their only crime is that didn't lose, because the contractors tom, and alongside this chute operates were heavily bonded. But the Mac-the banking and financial system. Donalds lost their all. The husband Put there by law, none can escape its

Mrs. MacDonald came on to Wash ington seeking passage of a bill granting to her and her husband the right to secure a part of the contractors' lives and liberties of our endangered bond to make good their losses. The Senate and House passed the measure. "Brothers of the North, the East, the West, Lovers of Liberty in All Landa, Rebels of the South, we appeal to you!

But President Taft held the legislation that enslave you."

Landa, Rebels of the South, we appeal to you!

Senators to pass it over the vote. The Dakota was mortgaged for an average of a little over \$900, he is now carry-locative. He recent success.

Brotherhood of Timber Workers.

THEIR DEMANDS TODAY

Their Demands to the most sories before the fact to the murder of Anna La Plan, who was a girl particular to the would not mean Socialism," declares pant in the Lewence strike. The confind out how my fight succeeded. If Le Sueur, "but it would mean a step action of these men with the crime confind out how my fight succeeded. If the sueur, "but it would mean a step action of these men with the crime confind out how my fight succeeded. If the sueur, "but it would mean a step action of these men with the crime confind out how my fight succeeded. If the sueur, "but it would mean a step action of these men with the crime confind out how my fight succeeded. If the sueur, "but it would mean a step action of these men with the crime confind out how my fight succeeded. If the sueur, "but it would mean a step action of these men with the crime confind out how my fight succeeded. If the sueur, "but it would mean a step action of these men with the crime confind out how my fight succeeded. If the sueur, "but it would mean a step action of these men with the crime confind out how my fight succeeded. If the sueur, "but it would mean a step action of these men with the crime confind out how my fight succeeded." mortgage on our home. I saw the cruel of all methods of exploitation have made incendiary utterances stimu-The members of the Brotherhood of vote in the House and I couldn't help known to capitalism. I do not believe to the House and I couldn't help known to capitalism. I do not believe to the House and I couldn't help known to capitalism. I do not believe to the House and I couldn't help known to capitalism. I do not believe the days of the use death of Anna La Pizza. The fact that the two under the capitalism of this rotten old system for the reason away from the scene of the murder is that if humanity had so far learned uncontroverted. Neither has it been discountered to the country of the first that it humanity had so far learned uncontroverted. Neither has it been discountered to the country of the first that it humanity had so far learned the country of the first that it humanity had so far learned the country of the first that it humanity had so far learned the country of the first that it humanity had so far learned the country of the first that the first that it humanity had so far learned the country of the first that the first that it humanity had so far learned the first that t

by President W. S. Carter. The WIFE VANISHES SECOND

Gusave Peterson, a salesman for a paper concern, has notified the Brooklyn police of the disappearance of his wife. Maybelle Peterson, 23 years old, and their The two propositions are that the principle which will guide the arbitration semantice of seven in rendering a final series will apply to the case of the engineers will apply to the case of the firemen, or if the arbitration board of seven can be appointed tration board of seven can be appointed to take up their demands.

It neither of the suggestions is adopted to the suggestions in the suggestions is adopted to the suggestions in the suggestions is a

ard of seven can be appointed for them.

About a year ago Mrs. Peterson was the likelihood being that there will be a Roosevelt as well as a Taft ticket missing from her home for six weeks and be a Roosevelt as well as a Taft ticket missing from her home for six weeks and be a Roosevelt as well as a Taft ticket in the field. The district polls about the form of the district polls about the field. The district polls about the field of the district polls about the field of the district polls about the field of the field o she knew anything about her.

The officers of the Brotherhood of men and Engineemen, under whose lices the demands were made, say they want to men the husband visited the same house. The woman professed all ignorance as to where suspices the demands were made, say that they want to avoid a struggle, if a paceable settlement can be reached.

woman professed all ignorance as to where his wife is, but admitted that she saw her at Rockaway on the day of her disappear-

STRIKE IN BOSTON SOCIALIST PROSPECT FINE IN N. DAKOTA

Expect to Elect a Congressman and Twelve State Legislators.

> By J. L. ENGDAHL Correspondence to The Call.)

WILLISTON, N. Dak., Aug 16 .going for Socialism in this fall's elec-

that, and then listens to the enthusiastic stories of the other Socialists in this part of the State, the impression created is that there is surely some-

This State is going to cast 25,000 ites for the national Socialis; ticket, too," declares Le Sueur, "and this will he sufficient to send over one dozen Socialists to the State Legislature."

So there you are. The power of 25,000 Socialist votes in a State that asts 100,000 as a total vote can well be imagined, and a dozen Socialists can make things interesting in any

Socialist victory is nothing new in orth Dakota, this State having already had one Socialist State legislator in the person of Wesley Fassett, while several cities have been carried for Socialism in addition to the election of miner Socialist officials.

North Dakota is a big agricultural State. These are the days when the when the machinery gives way and

This State has its farm problem. It is one of ever increasing mortgages, These charges ues, and then perhaps the tenantry that follows.

With these conditions the farmers the Socialists are out. of the enemies of the farmer is the banking system, which is merely

This problem is taken up in a pamsional Candidate Le Sueur, called, "Let the Nation Own the Banks."

it appears like a great iron wheel that city. is operated in the packing houses.

'The wheel has a solid face; located alongside the chutes where the hogs are driven in; it constantly revolves alongside the hogs that are clamp or chain on the wheel is made which acquitted Darrow hog, and no matter how large he is, ing several canons of the ethics the wheel is larger and stronger, and hoists Mr. Hog by the leg in spite of anything he can do, and when he is sent kicking and squealing to the time

"So it is with our banking system. No matter how large or strong the in- | ney dividual or concern may be in a financial way, if its moves, it must be down clutch except by death, like the hog in the chute.

only through an understanding of the powers that move the wheel. That power is the law. Your liberty depends upon understanding the powers

House failed to override the President's disapproval by just six votes. Ing the burden of an average mortgage ful textile strike at Lawrence. Fred D. "I trust God may be merciful to of over \$2,000, and it is gradually Heslewood, of Spokane, will also speak. Those men who fought this bill," said growing larer, with foreclosures as the Mrs. MacDonald today. "I have no day.

When the burden of an average mortgage ful textile strike at Lawrence. Fred D. Heslewood, of Spokane, will also speak. Strike at Lawrence. Fred D. Heslewood, of Spokane, will also speak.

arrive in this city yesterday in response my sick hubsand, but our savings and that if humanity had so far learned uncontroverted. to do something for itself as to use proved that the killing was done by one such an instrument of social service Benoit, a policeman, as several witnesses are ready to testify. benefits would but add zest to the TIME IN SAME YEAR chase for complete emancipation from TWO MAKE GETAWAY capitalist rule. Human beings are never satisfied.

Le Sueur has already been in th campaign for several months. says he has been in localities where

SPECIAL MEETING, BRANCH 4

A special meeting of Branch 4, Local New York of the Socialist party. will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 509 Eighth avenue. All members of the House and Campaign committees are urgently requested to be present H. ROSENDIUM

Seabon for five years for fur seals on the Pribilof Islands was agreed on to day by Senate and House conferees on the bill carrying into effect the fur seal treaty with Russia, Japan and seal treaty with Russia, Japan and England. The conference was adopted by the Senate without dissent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A closed as a matter of vital importance to the branch is to come up, and must be decided upon at once. All members of the branch are also requested to be present, if possible. Once again, members of the House and Campaign committees are urged to do their best to attend.

200 SILK WEAVERS

Struck Against Poidebard Company, o Jersey City Heights, Because Contract Was Violated,

The more than 200 weavers who struck against the Poidebard Silk Manufacturing Company, of Summit and Paterson avenues, Jersey City Heights, N. J., almost two months ago are as unvielding and enthusiastic to-

ay as when the strike was called. The weavers struck because the Poidebard Company failed to live up WILLISTON, N. Dak., Aug 16.— to the terms of a contract which "This Congressional district is surely had entered with its employes in March, shortly after the silk weavers their looms in a general walkout

The Poidebard bosses, after strike had been in progress two days. various concessions t ployes, who returned to their labors One of the concessions was an infrom 15 to 20 per cent.

firm be fulfilled as the condition upon and Sixth avenue. which they will return to work

Workers of the World.

THINK DARROW CASE IS ENDED foot.

Prosecutor Will Abanden Further Proceedings Against Attorney.

LOS' ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- Despite Clarence S. Darrow, on the charge of the McNamara case, there was a strong impression today that the case would never come to trial.

The trial of Darrow on the Lockood charge, which ended Saturday with an acquittal, was so long and that he could do nothing. It then costly that the general belief is that fighting for immediate remedies. One the prosecutor will abandon the Bain case.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 19 .- It was announced here this morning that Clarence S. Darrow is to come to San Jose and enter a local law firm. He has purchased a home at Los Gatos "To one familiar with the inner according to one of his partners to workings of the monetary system, to be, and will make his home there ven a slight degree," says Le Sueur, while maintaining an office in this

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- An investigathat moves it is unseen; it is tion of the connection of John R. Harrington, a Chicago lawyer, with row will be undertaken by cago Bar Association. Anno in the chute, and as it revolves, a of this came following the verdict

Harrington is charged with violatforbids an attorney becoming involved in a situation in which deceit is a in a speed contest. Twenty-five ennecessary feature

transferred to an overhead rail by the Harrington is alleged to have acted wheel, his, throat is cut, and he is as a friend of Darrow and at the same taken him to a room and trapped him into making certain ad-Lawler, a special government attor

BOSTON MEETS TONIGHT FOR LAWRENCE LEADERS

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Aug. 20.-A monster Etter and Giovannitti protest meeting will be held tomorrow night at Lorimer Hall in Tremont Temple under the auspices the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Confer-

ence of this city.

The giant audience which is certain to

Should the nation own the banks sories before the fact to the mutart.

Anna La Pizza, who was a girl particle.

FROM MATTEAWAN

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Two campaign for several months. He says he has been in localities where the candidates of the other parties will never think of going.

"The other parties are all broken up and shot to pieces," déclares Le Sueur, "the likelihood being that there will be a Roosevelt as well as a Taft ticket in the field. The district polls about 25,000 votes and the Socialisty already claym 10,000 of these."

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Two patients at the State Asylum for the Criminal Insane made a break for liberty today and escaped despite the immediate pursuit of all available attaches of the institution. They were climer Lake, 41 years old, of Otsezo County, and Henry Schall, 36 years old, of White Plains.

With two other parties are all broken will be a Roosevelt as well as a Taft ticket in the field. The district polls about 25,000 votes and the Socialisty already climber of the county of the county

an open gate.

Farmers living near by are alarmed, as they fear the issane men may attempt violence. This fear is spurring the whole countryside to aid in the hunt.

LIFE SAVERS RESCUE FIVE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Life savers of the new Green Hill, R. I., station made a heroic rescue today of the crew of five men of the schooner R. L. Tay, lumber laden, from Ban-gor, Me., for New York, and wrecked off the Rhode Island coast.

FIGHTING GAMELY DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS SHOT BY WOMAN

Says Prosecutor Refused Her Retainer in Separation Action.

District Attorney Albert G. Fach, of Staten Island, was shot three times by tion of the Florida Everglades scana woman in his private office on the dal. Suppression and publication of third floor of the Stapfeton Savings Bank building yesterday. The prosecutor was rushed in an ambulance to the Smith Infirmary, where his condition is considered serious.

The police locked up Mrs. Eliza Edmunds, of 258 Van Duser street, Sta- the publication of the Everglades repleton, on a charge of shooting the cent. Six weeks after the agreement District Attorney. She was held withwas in force the Poidebard Company out ball by Magistrate Marsh to await nority in refending the department re- the result of Fach's wounds, and was heads. ducing the prices on certain articles committed to the Richmond County

weavers are striking. They deciare that they have been betrayed by their employers, and they demand that the striking at 25th street with office at 25th street the dentist, with office at 35th street The assault tary Wilson. grew out of the refusal of the Disshortly trict Attorney to accept her retainer Hay," the majority members declare, to become affiliated with the industrial in the action which the woman has "is not in harmony with the regulainstituted against her husband for a separation.

> At the hospital the surgeons found that Fach had been shot through the right lung, the right shoulder and the

Mrs. Edmunds entered the suite of General Belief in Los Angeles That sending in word of her presence to the District Attorney went at once to the private office. Three pistol reports the members of the were heard. Rudolph Kleinschmidt, it does against Hay." a clerk in Fach's office, rushed in from ! the announcement of District Attor- his room and found the prosecutor's ney Fredericks that he will prosecute room full of smoke. The clerk said he got down on the floor to grope having bribed Juror Robert Bain, in around and that the assailant made her escape.

From what Kleinschmidt said, the police learned that the woman asked GOOD JOBS PROVE do about her case. Fach answered appears that the woman opened fire The woman lost no time in getting out of the private office. The pistol was found behind the door of the District Attorney's private office.

The woman was arrested by Detect ive Considine in the building.

SET FOR TODAY

Fastest Stenographer Writers in the Country Will Math Pencils at Fourteenth Annual Convention

The fourteenth annual convention of the National Shorthand Reporters Association opened yesterday at the

The fastest stenographic writers in the country will meet at 2 p.m. today tries have been received. will be made with a race of 150 words to the minute-from dictation. Those survive will rest five minutes so that they could be over- and then the 175 word race will be a detectives and by Oscar on. Next will be a trial at 200 words. then 240 words of a judge's charge swers of testimony will be read at the testants will then have time to typewrite their notes, and the award will he made on the correctness of their

papers. who won the Nathan Behrin, world's championship at the convention in Buffalo last year, will defend the title. He must win it twice more

the shorthand cup. who has taken testimony in big cases like the Standard Oil prosecution, and who has the reputation of making more money out of his work than anybody else, arrived yesterday, and a wire came from Thomas Bengough, dean of Canadian shorthand reportures, who has a habit of taking testimony for royal commissions, that he had got as far as Scranton, Pa.

It is a verected that demonstrations

It is expected that demonstrations of the dictagraph and of the tele- RETAKE 15 CONVICTS; 1 KILLED. graphophone, the machine used in gathering evidence against the Detroit grafters, will be given. There will be an excursion on the

stenographic reporter appointed in stenographic reporter appointed in the United States, was one of the first to register yesterday. Anderson is 77 years old, and he says he has been taking shorthand notes since 1885, and he has been ill only two days in his whole life.

SUFFRAGISTS GOING TO OHIO Many From New York to Be in Pa rade at Columbus.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and other leaders in the Women's Political Union will go to Columbus, Ohio, to take parf in the Ohio centennial suf-frage parade on August 30. It is hoped to make this parad

other. An attendant was in charge of the four. His gaze wandered away from his charge for an instant, and the two men, as if acting by a prearranged scheme, fied across the grounds and slipped through an open gate.

Farmers living near by are slarmed as their amendment to the constitution will be voted on in that State in September.

Among others who will go from New York are Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, Mrs. Arthur F. Townsend and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY CO.

WORKS BOTH WAYS APPROPRIATE \$20,000

of Agricultural Department Rebuked, Also Defended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Secretary Wilson, Assistant Secretary Hay and minor officers of the Department of Agriculture are both rebuked and de fended in reports submitted today to the House by a committee which has just concluded a six months' investiga reports for and against interest, Florida land promoters are charged.

Representatives Moss of Indiana Lloyd of Missouri and Droughton of North Carolina, Democrats, state tha they are unable to fix the responsi bility for the alleged irregularity is Representative Sloan, a Nebraska Republican, represents the mi-

orable Secretary to the many viola-It is against this that the Poidebarl The woman admitted the attack, tions of regulations and recommend prompt readjustment which will restore an efficient discipline," is the majority's severest criticism of Secre-"The conduct of Assistant Secretar:

tions of the department and with proper standards of official propriety, if not official rectitude."

Representative Sloan says, on other hand: "The manifest unfairness of statement and strained con followed by intemperate clusions, Fach from the cerridor, and without criticism of Assistant Secretary Hay, make a more serious charge agains the mental capacity and honesty of the members of the committee that

> The majority declares: "With only a cursory examination and no critical o. Wright of the drainage division, now drainage engineer for Florida was issued by the department.'

TO BE IDLE TALES

yed Men Lured from Quake City Mission Find Themselves hanghaied in Johnstown, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 .- Tha he glowing picture of merry life and Cambria Steel Mills, painted by a high official of that concern a few weeks ago, when he dropped into a local mission and peruaded 121 unemployed men to accept the "charitable" offer of work, was a snare and delusion is the declaration of George Ellis, one of the 121 wh went to Johnstown, and who arrived in Philadelphia last night with the story that he and the other men had been shanshaied.

It was charged by Ellis that he and the other mission converts were locked in a Pennsylvania passenge train on the night of July 26, when they left this city, a guard placed ove them to see that none escaped, and that instead of having their corfare to Johnstown paid as promised, each man's fare was taken out of his pay.

Of the 121 men who went to Johnsown, Ellis said, only twenty remaine at work, the others having quit rather continue under the conditions Ellis asserted that the men had been assigned to a boarding house, where they had to pay an exorbitant price for board, and that at the end of the third week, when they claimed their wages, they were told there was noth ing due them.

START CUSTOMS INQUIRY.

Beginning today the Customs Ap oralsement Committee of five all cointed by the Treasury Department is examine into the methods of apprais

AUSTIN, Tex. Aug. 19.—Advices received here today say that all but five of twenty convicts, who escaped Hudson tonisht and tomorrow night from the Imperial farm yesterday. Coney Island will be visited. The have been captured, W. J. McNally. Annual banquet will take place at the Vanderbilt on Thursday night.

William Anderson, the first official officers.

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES M. SHEROVER Drop postal- I will call. 111 West 137th at.

Cafe Monopol
VIENTA REPAURANT. Drink "Peter Brew

The Wm. Peter Browing Cs. UNION HILL. N. J. UNION LABELS.

FOR U. S. REFUGEES

Senator Fall, of New Mexico, Startles Upper House in Speech.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Sen-ste today occurred in the House amendments to the joint resoluti appropriating \$20,000 for feeding American refugees from Mexico. vas made applicable to all the border States and the limit of expenditure fixed for December 10, 1912.

Startling statements as to conditions in Mexico and along the bordet were made today in the Senate in Senator Fall, of New Mexico. He challenged the truth of statements put out by the State Department that conditions are growing better, portrayed' them as growing worse, warned the Senate that matters cannot continue as they are in the republic. Senator Fall first rose to a qu

of personal privilege, to deny statements purporting to come from Fall-who made a speech on Mexico preventing the re-establishment of eace in Mexico. Senator Culbere of Texas, then had read a letter from ecretary Knox, telling what the State Department had done to protect American lives in Mexico, and saying that conditions were growing better Senator Fall replied:

"I have information here showing the assertions of the State Department that conditions are growing better are

beolutely unfounded. He said he possessed sources of in-formation that were better and more reliable than those of the department —granting that the department was proceeding in sood faith. Fall declared that this country

ought to recognize the Mexican insur-At the request of Henry Lane Wil-

son, the American Ambansador at Mexico City, the Mexican Government is instituting a rigid loquiry into the circumstances of the death of Ro Ayres, an Amerian, reported to have been killed by retels without warrant near Patzaluaro, in the State Michoacan, according to a report ceived at the State Department day from Wilson,

CIGARS,

Clear flavana Sc Box of \$2.25 Clar flavana Sc Box of \$2.25 J. London, 16 New Chambers St.

WORKMEN Workmen's Sick and

Death Benefit Fund United States of America

Incorporated under the laws of the Organised October 19th, 1854, by German Socialist exics. Two hundred and ninety branches in twenty-six States. Forty-seven thousand beneficiary

Assets over liabilities-\$556.092.00.

Age limit—18 to 45 years.

Benefits—Sick and accident, ficiass, \$5.00 and \$4.50; second classes.

\$6.00 and \$3.00 per week (ret exceeding eighty weeks for whole life).

Death benefit—\$250.00 uniform (No sick benefits for third clawomen.)

Initiation fees From \$1.00 to \$7.00,

York, N. Y. WM. MEYER, Pin. Secry

UNION LABELA. وخوو

The above is a true



This is the Label of the United Hatta of North America. Buy no hats without. It is a guarantee that the hats to whis it is attached were made by skilled washing

er strictly union conditions.

It represents a fair wage and

Don't patronize Retailers who try to

By JOHN J. HAAS

without mercy and had felled the luckless Madden three times before

the referee called a stop of the bur-

taken a frightful beating and had his both eyes completely closed, as well as both sides of his face bloated and bleed-ing when the referee again used his

The best fight of the night was a six-round preliminary, in which Willie Mantler, of Jersey City, and Billy Fitz-simmons, of Yonkers, competed. It was

a whirlwind affair with the honors in Fitz's favor at the finish. Frankie Olsen shaded Al McDonald in another six-

MADE ILLEGAL COLLECTIONS.

JAPAN AND

maintained a link with the mother country. But here, again, the condi-

tions were wholly different. The land

The result of colonization efforts in

up their residence in the peninsula.

of a total cultivated area of 2,300,000

ervices in a humane cause

him the victory.

SPORTS

GIANTS TAME CARDS.

Timely Hitting by Becker, Murray and Crandall Win the Day for Cham--Score 5 to 2.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.-With the same number of hits as the home team today, the Giants were able to do more with theirs than the local lights did with those they accumulated off Doc. Crandall. The pleasing result of that condition of affairs was that the Giants won. They tamed Bresnahan's Missouri Cardinals by a score of 5 to 2, and the domesticating process was put through in a mechan ical, serene sort of way, the game being largely placed and ordinary.

McGraw remarked the other night when asked why he didn't put Burns in his rather unsteady outfield that he wouldn't care to use a new man when there was a fight on for a pennant, but great managers, sometimes, usurp the privilege of changing their minds and today Mac shoved Burns into right filed. The neophyte was weak with the stick, but it didn't matter much as there were timely bingles enough to win the game Merkle was in the injured list with a lame knee, and in his absence Snodgrass filled in capably at first.

Timely hitting won the game for the Giants, and the timely hitters in chief were Becker, Murray and Crandali. Crandall was doubly useful in the effective way he curtailed hositle base hits and with a drive which was es-pecially appropriate and timely. Becker's one day penance on the bench did him a lot of good, and his contri-tion manifested itself in natty fielding and a couple of wallops, both of which counted in the scoring.
Slim, alias Scatter, Sallee was any

thing but soft picking and after the third inning the Giants made only two scattered hits off him. But of the seven New York hits only one went to

The circulation department of the New Yorks was well maintained in proportion to its hits. Of decided help to them was that Slim, alias Scatter scratched two Gotham tourists with talls in one inning. Both of these human targets for the altitudinous flingplate, and in the inning which proved to be the most profitable round of the

New York.

Murray, If Herzog, 3b St. Louis. AB. R. H. O.

National League.

Cincinnati-Cincinnati - Boston postponed on account of wet grounds, Chicago-Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed on account of rain

American League. At Roston-

Detroit ... 003000000-393
Floaten ... 01011010x-482
Eatteries — Willet and Stanage: Pedient and Carrigan At Philadelphia-Philadelphia-Chi-

At Washington-Washington-Cleve game postponed on account of

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League

.711

Won. Lost.
New York ... 76 31
Chicago ... 71 38
Pittsburg ... 65 42 Philadelphia 53 Cincinnati St. Louis Brooklyn St. Louis 50 Brooklyn 35 Boston 30 American League .690 .611 .604 .495 .474 .455 .345

McCann's Hats

CALLAHAN THE HATTER MANAGER DOOIN OF THE PHILLIES WILL TRY JEANNETTE, SAVAGE AND TO HAVE SPITBALL DELIVERY ABOLISHED M'CARTY WIN POOR GOES



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Char-, laid up with diphtheria ley Dooin says the spitball should be the twirler contracted the disease from the abolished. The Phillies' manager declares that the wet delivery is injurito other players. The Phillies' leader out to the health of all other players says he will take the matter up with as well as the pitchers. He points to as well as the pitchers. He points to the recent case of Ad Brennan, his crack young southpaw, who has been the wet delivery.

Dooin says

RAIN STOPS DODGERS' GAME WITH PIRATES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—When the Brooklyns had finished their third inning today rain came down and put a stop to the game. The Pittsburgs had played two innings, scoring a run in the first which was the only tally won. Byrne started off with a single,

will pitch in one of them and George McConnell will do the curving for the New Yorks in the other. Tommy Mc- Man Declaring Himself Marvin Hart, Millan, the Rochester shortstop, probwill cover that position for the Hillmen.

BOXING BOARD MEETING OFF.

There was no meeting of the State reason that Commissioner O'Neil was arguing a case in court and Secretary Harvey had to attend a funeral. It his statement could not be verified. ent and Carrigan.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia-Chigame postponed on account of permit the Johnson-Jeannette bout Rumors were in circulation, but there was no official information re-garding the commission's attitude, one way or another.

BANTAMS BOX TONIGHT.

A good fight is sure to be witnessed tonight at the Atlas A. C., at Rock-away Beach, when Frankie Burns, the Jersey City bantam, and Jin Kendricks, the English fighter, together.

LIPTON TO TRY AGAIN FOR CUP LONDON, Aug. 19 .- To arrange for another attempt to lift the America cup, Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to visit the United States in the fall

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League,

New York in St. Louis.

Brooklyn in Pittsburg.

Boston in Clacinnati.

Philadelphia in Chicago

St. Louis in New York. Chicago in Philadelphia.

Detroit in Boston.

Cleveland in Washington

CHICAGO AND HOOSIER

PRINTERS EASY WINNERS

BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- Chicago, the 1911 champions, and Indianapolis were the winners in the first round of the Union Printers' Baseball Tour-nament, which began here today. Chicago, with Keeller pitching good ball, easily disposed of the

was no meeting of the State result of being struck by a Great Commission yesterday, for the Northern Railroad train yesterday, hat Commissioner O'Neil was After proclaiming his identity the man lapsed into unconsciousness and

WOMAN'S SWIMMING RECORD.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-Vera Neave beat the world's one-mile open swim-ming record for women at Havre des Pas. Island of Jersey, today. She made the distance in 31 minutes 41 4-5

George Oberdorfer N. W. Cor Eighth Ave.

and 129th Street

Pharmacist

ALDERMAN BECKER REPLIES TO GAYNOR

Demands Special Meeting of Board to Investigate Graft Charges.

Tame boxing and plenty of it was Alderman Niles R. Becker, of the concession has decreed amnesty to all Fifteenth Assembly District, sent a the participators in the last revolt. witnessed last night at Madison Square Garden. All of the three scheduled ten round numbers proved Aldermen as soon as possible to in- that all Albanians shall cease agitatfrosts. The results were as follows: Joe Jeanette stopped Joe Madden, of vestigate the charges against Alder-Boston, in the second round, Luther men alleged to have been made by McCarty, who became famous through the Mayor at a meeting of the News knocking out Carl Morris, shaded Jess dealers Association at Eldorado Hall Williard of Oklahoma, and Jim Savon August 15.

age halted Tom Kennedy in the The bout between Jeannette and present a resolution for the appoint-Madden was a joke. Jeannette simp!: duplicated a feat that he performe! men of a special committee to investigate the charges that there has been demands of the revolutionists, ina systematic system of graft soing on between newsdealers and Aldermen for the two years Mayor Gaynor has whole there does not seem to be any before in the same number of ses-sions. He outclassed the youthful Bostonian in every way. He could for the two years Mayor Gaynor has have knocked him out, had he wanted to, in the first round. But the tans been in office Alderman Becker's letter makes it

velled to him to give the m in little more show for their money, and he' lear that if a special meeting of the obliged 'em till he thought his rival board is not called by the Mayor's or-was getting too nervy with his will der he will endeavor to obtain the sigswings. Then he pitched into him natures of fifteen members, making the call compulsory.

Alderman Becker was shown a letter written by President Merican of the Newsdealers' Association to Mayor Luther McCarty, the Missouri giant, Gaynor, in which he said in part:

Jess Williard, the big cow-ier, in a ten-round scuffle, in there was little life, McCarty The last time I called upon you Honor you made a remark to me the won, not so much through what he did as through what he tried. In short the newsdealers are still paying graft On that occasion I informed you that there was a deal going on in Alder-man Becker's district in regard to the it was his aggressive spirit that gave him the victory. He tried to box this time, not to slug ceaselessly as he news elevated station in course did with Jim Stewart the last time construction at 86th street and the performed here, this at the exlumbus avenue, and that from \$500 to \$800 is demanded for the privi-lege of a license under the new stapense of his formerly untrammeled

pense of his formerly untrammeled farbing instinct. Williard was clever, but slow as running molasses. He did well in the last three rounds, with left tabs and right uppercuts that made McCarty slow up considerably. There's not a word of truth in that, declared Alderman Becker yearmade McCarty slow up considerably. It did give the license for that particular stand to a man who taked for it. Mr. Merican came to asked for it. Mr. Merican came to asked for the Mr. Merican came to tide.
Jim Savage found Tom Kennedy in Jim Savage found Tem Kennedy in me at the City Hall and asked for poor fighting trim, and that was the chief cause of the former's win. Kennedy had granted it to another." According to Aldermen Curran and

Becker the newsdealers have no cause to worry about the supposed removal of their stands, for there has been no resolution passed saying that stands which encroached on sidewalk

property would be destroyed.

The newsdealers called their mass meeting at Eldorado Hall because they feared Alderman Esterbrook's resolution, which they thought was going to destroy all their stands

J. D., JR., TO BE PEACE MAKER.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 19.— John D. Rockefeller, Jr., returned to Pocantico Hills to-night from Seal WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 19 .- In vestigators of the State Tax Commis-sioner's Department have discovered that one former Sheriff and the present Sheriff have made illegal collecfather's estate. on guard and all is quiet tonight.

Revolters, but 25,000 Troops Will Be Used if Necessary

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 19 .- The Albanian insurrection continues, but so far as known nothing important has as yet developed.

The Turkish Government as a final concession has decreed amnesty to all letter to Mayor Gaynor yesterday in The decree covers the vilayets of Scuwhich he demanded that the Mayor tarl, Uskub, Monastir and Jamina. At call a special meeting of the Board of the same time the decree requires ing and return to their homes in twenty-four hours, or otherwise they will be attacked.

It is reported that 25,000 troops are on August 15.

The Alderman says that if such a meeting of the Board is called, he will meeting of the Board is called, he will some of the leaders have left Uskub. but three prominent chiefs refuse to abandon their attitude unless the full present prospect of putting the revolt

> have reached Guavgueli, fifty miles from Soloniki.

threatened ministerial crisis seems to be materializing. Daemd herif Pasha, who a few days ago succeeded Zia Pasha as Ministher of Finance, has resigned, and it is re-ported that Hilmi Pasha, Minister of Justice, will follow his example. Meanwhile, the Montenegrin diffi-culty is increasing. The Montenegrins are reported to be surrounded at

Berema, on the Turkish side of the

ROME. Aug. 19.—It is stated here tonisht that Montenegro has appealed to the powers to intervene with Tur-key and settle the frontier rouble.

PITTSBURG POLICE IN ROW OVER RAID

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.-The raiding of "Mick" Hughes' gambling house and the fine imposed on him today, has created a row in the Police Depart-ment. Detective Captain Hanley, who

has created a row in the roller apparament. Detective Captain Hanley, who led the raiding squad, threatened to resign today. It is said he made the arrest without consulting any one highre up. Hughes is a close friend of Mayor Magre and brother-in-law of a high police official. Hanley, it is said, had got himself disliked by Magee. Hughes, it is said, is threatening to talk, because of the alleged persecution carried on by a certain police magistrate, a friend of certain police magistrate, a friend of "Buck" Cornelius, who is Hughes' rival in the gambling business.

The only way to make it certain your children will not want is to put society rather than the master charge of human affairs; for that will Harbor. Me., and it is believed that he will tomorrow try to solve the trouble among the workers on his portunity as some individuals may be father's estate. The deputies are still pleased to give it in exchange for a

PLACATE ALBANIANS ARMY OFFICER KILLS FOUR AND HIMSELF

Bodies Found in Burne Building-One Believed to Be Assassin.

EASTBOURNE, England, Aug. A mysterious fivefold trasedy, which the name of a mysterious officer, Capt. Hicks Murray of the G don Highlanders, with his far involved was enacted here today.

Captain Murray, it was two daughters dead, severely his wife and then killed his Shortly afterward the house in wh the crime took place was burned a bodies of five persons in the ast

though wounded, had escaped; throw no light on the identity of the bodies, and inquiry led to the that Richard Charles Mackie American, with his wife, child, two servants, all believed to come from America, had rented the house in June for a period. landlord that they were leaving, and he also knew nothing of the pre of the Murray family.

Reports soon circulated in the that it was not the Murrays, but the American Mackie family, that

Evidence obtained by the police sat-isfied them that Captain Murray lad represented himself to be the American named Richard Charles Macket and that no such American exists.

ray's sister and her children were in the house and had all been my while Captain Murray himself he committed suicide, thus accounting to the five bodies found.

ANTIQUATED CARS IN USE

Complain to P. S. Board.

Service Commission, 2d District, he received a complaint from patron of the Oyster Bay Division of the Loss Island) Railroad, protesting artist what they allege are the acticular what they allege are the antiquers in frequent use on the div The complaint recites that these contain seats running parallel to tracks and are of a variety discars by the elevated railroads several years ago, which cannot properly be employed to accommodate first-class pascenger traffic.

The complaint is only intended to refer to regular traffis. The complaint has been served upon the company.

and an answer required within

Nothing has been heard from three men that were aboard anchor was dropped in the bay was thought the owner may been one of the three and that may have returned to the boat perished in it.

Special Liberal Prices for Court 133 E. 84th St......Tel. 2907 La During July and August M Boulevard, Ruckaway Beach.

DR. S. BERLIN 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madi Tel. 540-L Haricm-

Office Hours D to 12 M., 1 to 4 P. 3 OPTICIAN AND OPTOMET NEW YORK.

Mben bon ets Dr. B. L. Beck

OFTICIAN AND OFTON

J. M. KURTIS, Expert O

Ginsers St & up. O



1490 THERD AV Bet. Sith & B.

HENR

Why should he be blamed if he pre-fers his own to another country? The ROYALE A. C. BOUTS TONIGHT.

Brooklyn and local fans have the opportunity of witnessing excellent bouts at the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn. tonight. Arthur Pelky encounters and months ago and put up a slashing battle which ended with Kerns sudden knockout, Several contests between evenly matched fighters precede this affair.

Brooklyn and local fans have the offer newcomers save among the rule of the newcomers save among administration of the rule of the newcomers save among the rule of the newcomers save among age in industry, and have the advancement and progress of the country at heart—would be found to be an inconsiderable minority.

If we turn to Manchuria there is deven less evidence of settlement in the sense of colonization not try at heart—would be found to be an inconsiderable minority.

If we turn to Manchuria there is deven less evidence of settlement in the sense of save sense of colonization than in Korea.

It is estimated that there are about whose knowledge of land culture was at least no worse than that of the employ of the railway. No Japanese colonization not the rule of the newcomers are among dame in industry, and have the advancement and progress of the country at heart—would be found to be an inconsiderable minority.

If we turn to Manchuria there is fag over large and fertile tracts of which number the odd 3,900 are in or whether her people are likely in consequence to experience less heppifact is that the great majority of the

COLONIAL ASPIRATIONS

Seriously Injured in Seattle.

Seriously Injured in Seattle.

SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 19.—A man pioneers who, with a small capital and are engaged in trade, in which they the declares he is Marvin Hart, the a great capacity for work, proceeded have considerable advantage; for no former heavyweight puglist, is in a to Australia and Canada in the first Korean need apply for a contract; local hospital seriously injured as a half of last century, and did so much some are money lenders, others are adresult of being struck by a Great to found new nations that nevertheless venturers pure and simple, who are some are money lenders, others are adventurers pure and simple, who are there with the object of making moning a new home, but of making sufficient to return to his native land. oney. If the annexation were anwas unoccupied save by wandering nulled, and Japan withdrew from Ko-tribes of savages, and there was little rea, the number of settlers in the sense

The result of colonization errors in Korea and Manchuria has justified the criticisms passed. In Korea, if is true, there has been an increase in the number of Japanese who have taken

but very few appear to have actually entered upon the cultivation of the land, though the land seems to be passing rapidly into Japanese owner-ship. Three years ago it was estimat-ed that the Japanese held 52,000,000 tsubo of land, of a value of about 130,-000,000 yen. In few cases, however, do the Japanese appear to cultivate the land themselves. In 1905 the Jap-anese farming enterprises represented anese farming enterprises represented about 80.538 cho (201,345 acres) out cho.

This was held by only 728 Japanese, who are described not as darmers but as "investors," out of a total sumber of Japanese in the peninsula (emclusive of the military force) of 145,—a

territories such as had taken place to lessons in extortion from their yang-some cutlet for Japan's surplus popular damerica.

It may be that Marquis Komura had Of the other Japanese residents in may be doubted whether there is any

necessity for this compulsory expatris-tion. It is a generally accepted fact that the Japanese only emigrates by pressure of circumstances, not because he loves adventure; and even when he

of which number the odd 3,900 are in the employ of the railway. No Japanese has ventured to compete with the Chinese farmer on the land. Labor being cheaper than in Japan, there is an opening for the class which at one time proceeded in large numbers to the Hawaiian Islands and the Pacific coast of America.

As to commerce, the Japanese cannot held their own with the Chinese, In consequence their mercantile undertakings are in large part limited to dealings among themselves, like he villagers who eked out a manual to the competing with the Chinese in their own field the Japanese not unatural to win field the Japanese not unatural to while the difficulties exceedingly the might not have been so great disadvant on whether this is any great disadvant on the propose in the population question, it is not one time in the freedom enjoyed under the Meiji to expand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population be to expand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population does to experience less he to experience less he to experience less he population question, it is to solve itself. Population de to expand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population de to expand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population de to expand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population de to expand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population de to expand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population de to sexpand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population de to sexpand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population de to sexpand rapidly with the greater to solve itself. Population de to the increase of prosperity due to filight taxation of the years before with the chinese in the increase of prosperity due to filight taxation of the years before with the chinese in the increase of prosperity due to the incre

The supposed Mrs. Murray, who, si

been killed.

It was also found that Mrs Mrs

Captain Murray left a letter in hich he said: "I am hopelessty which he said: ruined, and have for this reason kills all those dependent on me. I al like all of us to be buried in one grave. God forgive me."

Patrons of Long Island R. R. Di

ALBANY, Aug. 19.-The P

FIRE DESTROYS MOTOR BOA The fifty foot motor boat Gleaver registered as the property of He Herbermann, of 61 Gleawood aven Jersey City, was totally destroyed fire yesterday as she lay in New Te Bay off the foot of Linden aven She had been left there by three new the certa subore Sunday afternoon who came ashore Sunday afte

DENTISTS—New York and Broo DR. A. CARR DEN

DR. C. L. FURMAN, De

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings

tive Committee, Branch 12arade Weiss, 306 East 119th street, River German Group-

Hungarian Branch-351 East 78th

ntown Russian Branch-61 St.

Open Air Meetings.

nch 2-Henry and Rutgers et, S. Feldman and Edelman. Pranch 3-22d street and Second ue, J. L. Coronel and R. Nerney.

way, J. C. Frost. Branch 6-79th street and First nue. B. Gitlow and Charles Lavin. Branch 7-106th street and Madime avenue, William Murray and

Leighton Baker. Bratch 10-181st street and St. Nichelas avenue, J. L. Kaufman. Polich Branch, D. T .- 7th street and Avenue A. E. Baumbach and A

Branch-7th street and Ruseian Averue B. Pionotofsky, Doroflell and

MONDAY.

Branch 1. Franklin Statue, junction Fark row and Nassau street, Phillips.

BROOKLYN

Business Meeting.

11th and 17th A. D .- 399 Classon Regular business meeting. ursion ticket should be settled for

Open Air Meetings.

14th A. D., Branch 1-Bedford ave nue and South 4th street, J. T. Hill and Sol S. Schwartz.

d Meserole avenues, A. Cheatle and 18th A. D., Branch 1 .- Troy avenue and St. Johns place, J. A. Weil.

20th A. D., Branch 1-Knicket Her avenue and Harman street, H Rappaport and William Mackenzie. 224 A. D. Branch 1 - Arlington

L. BERGER

SIGNS. Banners and Transparencies a Specialt 22 W. 116th St Tel. Harlem 3879

A Splendid Prepaganda Booklet 28 Pages, Pocket Size

What Is It

KOWARD

It contains a definite and concise conception of the principles of SOCIALISM

-1

zÈ

10

5

-

=

It is just the book to put in the hands of the person you are trying to convert.

Schenectady had Five Thouand of these booklets during he last municipal campaign.

Excellent and Cheap Propaganda Booklet-Get It. Get It At Once.

Single Copies, 5 Cents

PRICE TO LOCALS: 100 Copies . . \$3.50 500 Copies . . 15.00 1,000 Copies 25.00

Expressage Collect.

Published and For Sale by The New York Call Res Pearl St., New York City

avenue and Dreaden street. August gren. The name of Louis Ehle was Claossens.

22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter and Alabama avenues, M. Rosenberg 23d A. D. Franch 2-Howard and St. Marks avenues, James Savage.

NOONDAY.

Morgan avenue and Grand street, James Sa"age. Navy Yard, Sands street entrance. Fred Stehle,

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at the party office Saturday August 17, all members being present The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted. Comrade Pepper reported that the Frankman plan of raising funds was not feasible. On motion the matter was dropped. recommended that we secure copies of The Truth of Socialism." The organizer was instructed to get sufficient

The 16th A. D. asked if it could no secure Russell for a meeting at Luna Park on September 6th. The request could not be granted, as Russell's dates have already been booked. The Campaign Committee of the 23d A. D. neh 5-96th street and P.oa. requested a supply of Jewish leaflets. submitting one by Baronof. On motion the matter was referred to the Literature Committee

A letter from the Rand School realso referred to the Literature Composters and 100 pennants were ordered from the Campaign Committee of the Socialist party. The organizer was instructed to place Joseph E. Klein on the speakers' list.

A letter from S. Liberty regarding lantern slides was filed. Subscription lists were received from the State Committee and ordered distributed among the party members. A letter that we can have the national platcents per forms at the rate of 50 thousand. On motion, 100,000 were

A letter from E. J. Palmer plained about the conduct of A. S. Local New York. A motion to elect mittee to investigate the matter was izer be instructed to prefer charges against Brown at the Central Commit-

The request of the 23d A. D. that speech was filed. Owing to the shortsubmitted by J. H. Sauter was found

Lindgren reported that a borough neeting would be held on Sunday, September 1, that he had ordered 25. 000 throw-aways advertising the Deby meeting; that a committee was neces sary to take charge of the meeting. that owing to the rush of work he needed additional assistance in the open; that Perle, who was nominated 13th A. D., had not been a party memfor a sufficient length of time. favette Lindgren's plan regarding reserved seats at Prospect Hall was adopted. Central Committee to elect a commit-The organizer was empowered employ additional assistance. Russell meeting on September 7th Nov 1st was given to the 22d A D

A motion was carried that we dispense with the September issue of the Brooklyn Socialist. The following order of business for the borough meeting was recommended for adop-Finance: (2). Sytematic Distribution Street Meetings; (4). Elimination of besides other pamphlets and buttons,

PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Labor Unions and others Organizations, 127th Street and Second Avenue.

MICHAEL HEUMANN, General Manage Labor Lyceum 40 Willoughey Ava. Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations. Owned and controlled by the Labor Lyceum Aveolution. Telephone 2524 Williamsburg.

Labor Temple 20-247 East Mats &L New York.
Workmen's Educational Association.
Rills for Meetings, Entertainments and Baila.
Telephone 1060 70th.

substituted in place of Perle in the 13th A. D. Forty-one applicants were admitted to the party.

H. USWALD. Secretary Local Kings.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meeting.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1—Forrest wenue and Palmetto street; chair-nan. J. Woskowiak; speakars man. J. Woskowiak; speakers, W. H. Haack, N. T. Herbst, H. Froehlich; Platform Committee, H. Feldman, H. Vollet.

NEW JERSEY. Elizabeth. A meeting of the 7th Ward Agita 505 Elizabeth avenue for the purpose

nominating ward candidates. omrades are requested to be present

Patrick L. Quinlan, of New York ity, will speak at the corner of Mair

and Bank streets tonight a: 8 o'clock West Orange.

West Orange Branch meets tonight Annex Hall to nominate a full city ticket. Every party member is requested to attend.

Essex County Street Meetings 14th and 16th wards-Springfield and Fairmount avenues, T. Alexande

airns. 3d Word--Somerset and Avon avenue, Bert Kirkman.

Passaic County

The following are the minutes of he County Committee meeting held August 15

O. Weidemuller elected chairman. C. Kliz vice chairman. Twenty-five delegates answered roll call. Minutes of previous meeting approved as read iered paid. Comrade Stutz's bill for \$2.21 ordered paid. Twenty-seven solutions for membership received follows: Branch 2. Paterson, 1; Branch 2. Paterson, 5; Branch 5. Passaic. Branch Haledon 4

Twenty-five dollars was donated to the campaign in Haledon, as there on their ticket a Comrade who had not been a member of the party on uest was not granted, as North Hale don, being an old established branch it would be contrary to the State Cor stitution

committee consisting of M. Van Kitz and William Glanz, was elected to investigate concerning a certain Comrade who had signed a morratic primary petition.
L. GORDON DEMAREST, Sec.

PHILADELPHIA,

Open Air Meeting. 66th street and Lansdowne avenue J. M. Levy and C. W. Hawkins

Open air meetings tonight are a Central Green, Polsky and Rose streets,

PITTSBURG, PA.

George R. Kirkpatrick spoke Pittsburg Sunday afternoon and evening at Homestead Park in an inclosed pavilion to a very enthusiastic and attentive audience of 3,000 people, and he certainly made good. dred copies of "War: What For?" were sold within about an hour immediately preceding the afternoon lec-tures on 'The Iron Fist." The supply was wholly inadequate to meet the demand, and probably 500 copies. least, could have been sold if the

A large number of his pamphlet. "Mental Dynamite," were wald, Koenig, Slavin, Smith and Lind-large as any held in Allegheny County so far this summer.

The local is growing rapidly and it is confidently expected that the in-crease of 100 per cent last year will be duplicated next November. Comrade Kirkpatrick makes the twenty-seventh speaker so far in the cam-paign. "Big Bill" Haywood speaks at Kennywood Park next Sunday on be-half of Ettor and Giovannitti, who are imprisoned at Lawrence, Mass,

NATIONAL NOTES

The National Executive Committee

Call Advertisers' Directory

Restaurants

PHYSICAL

| Source | St. | 106 E and St. | 17 Brekman St. | 180 F. As an experiment, take home a loaf of Pure Whole Wheat Bread. 10c., 12c., 15c., ASK YOUR DEALER. TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

MANHATTAN

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS
AND HATTERS.

Elegand, Chemic with Vision Label.

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS, INVOICE HARDS.

UNION-MADE CLOTHES ONLY.
III) Bros. 54-56-55 Eldridge St.
Schneider UNION CLOTHIER. Joseph Levy 2106 3d avr., near 120th st.
GENTS' FURNISHER.

GENTS' FURNISHER.

Sig Kiels 50 3d Avr. Near 10th St.

PRINTING INKS, CLOLORS AND VARNISHES,

7. M. Huber 150 Weth 8t. 1, E. Felst

MASSACHUSETTS

UNION SHOES. ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO—Boston UNION LABEL PRINTERS.

The following proposed National committee motion has been submitted

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

183-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

met at the National Headquarters Au

and Civil Service Courses.

by Maurer, of Pennsylvania That the National Secretary state of the party; also that he make a authorize any person so to do, completed tabulated statement of the furthermore the meeting was ote by States on all referendums practicable.

The proposed National Committee naction by Patterson, of Ohio, relating to publication of evidence taken in investigations in Barnes controversy, has been seconded by Ball, of Illinois

n the National Bulletin.

The proposed National Committee motions by Gaylord, of Wisconsin, re-ating to suspension of National Com-Committees, have

speakers and organizers sent out by fine his arguments to prohibition, but he the National Office, or any department was com

On September 2, Labor Day, La Pacan in the Italian language, will get out a special edition of eight pages. illustrated, and full of propaganda in an economic one and cannot be eliminated by a moral remedy suggested by motter. It is designed for the purpose the Prohibitionists. They assume that of interesting the Italian workers in the workingman controls their own lives the present Socialist Presidential care. best authors in the Socialist move-speken hold them in its relentless hands, and there and abroad, and will be and that even if drink was abolished, sold at 1 cent per copy in bundles of crime, poverty and prostitution would not less than tweaty-five copies. Or-still be as rampant as today, I submit ders should be sent, with remittances, that I have won for Socialism Italian translator-secretary, 111 North dicated that they agreed with him Market street, Chicago.

Etbin Kristan will arrive in the United States on August 31 for an extended lecture tour. He is editor in chief of the Slavonian Socialist daily, (Th: Dawn), published the first and only Socialist member of the City Council in that city. Besides man and Italian. His lectures will be thiefly in Bustiss and Slavenian

ows: Septem er 1-2. New York City: 4 Conemanzo Pa.; 5. Johnstown, Pa.; in Creatian meeting: 9, McKees nocks, utmost 10. Clout in Pa.: 11, Monessen, 12, Sharen, Pa.: 14, Youngstown, Ohio, Slavonian and Croatian meeting Storenian megling Barberton, Ohio: 18-19, Kansas City ve inity, Sloventan, Croatian, and p. rsith Ceriana prettings; 25, W. Minal, Kas ; 24, e.a., Kas; 28, Pontenac, Kas; 27, Nulberry, Kas., 28, Yale, Kas; 29, Shidmore, Eas. Skidmore, Ras. 30, en route. Communications on the succeet Winchester rifle, should be aidentical to Frank lettich, suicide is known.

South Slavic Changlator-Secretary 1:1 North Marke: street, Chicago On August 16 National Secretary

Executive Con... ttee Dear Companies you the following night letter: Motion by Paywood: Whereas ine referendura con wg from Lacu Branon, Texas, is now involved to a pres-tion of leganty, I as a member of the National Executive Committee, move

"Commercial Chies motion, of care, for they have provided a Joseph F. Meduna's Band at the Married, will in an way interfere with any poverty during sickness, and they can poverty during sickness. to Local Braron, but will give the lout and while life lasts, and be as to Local Braron, but will give the lout and while life lasts, and be as 2d street pler, Brooki n embership of the party an oppor-tainty for the garkest means of ex-pression or the referendums intented of the W. S. & D. B. Fund—Nog. &d., and demanded by ever 5,000 members, 91. 153 and 280—whose territory being more than the required num-takes in the whole of the west side of the provided for in Article 11 of the Manhattan Island, are going to give Constituting. Personal ways are not all and entertainment.

tion on Con rat. Haywood': motion

-Haywood and Irvine. Not voting-O'Hare.

Comment by Irvine: "Haywood's motion seems to me to save time and expense and turn out the will of the

The motion is therefore carried.

AR HITS WAGON: 13 KILLED. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 19.—Three farmers, returning from a dance, were killed early today when a Detroit bound Interurban car struck the wagon containing the three victims and a fourth man. The accident oc-curred near Wyandotte. The other member of the party jumped from the wagon and apparently escaped unhurt, although he has not been lo-

Patronize Call Advertisers

cated.

MET WITHOUT PERMIT

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19 .- Con trary to reports that Saturday's mas meeting in a vacant lot at Hamilton night was held with a permit from the police, prominent Socialists toda insisted that a permit had not been secured.

The meeting was in marked con trast to that of the week previous when 48 persons were arrested by the police. Today the Socialists announ that another mass meeting would be held at the same place and that the permit. The Free Speech Committee County issued the following statement today

"Realizing that our constitutional in, of each local initiating or second- rights were involved, we did not make motions for national referendums application for a permit, nor did we the Police Department performed its duty, by patroling the streets, keepi the sidewalks open and by maintaining order.

SOCIALIST DEFEATS "PROHIB" IN DEBATE

A representative of the Prohibition mittee rules which would limit the party debated at noon yesterday at the proposers of the National Campaign Committee, and the approval of National Committee motions previous to did to the "dry" was a shame been seconded by Lee, of New York.

The National Committee is now votns on a motion that the wages of all Probibition party, he would have to con-

road fare; they to pay their own hotel bills and other incidental expenses. The vote closes September 3. and strength bowls them over like a Western tornado," said Klein. In con-

"I have shown you, friends, that the cause for crime, poverty and prostitution sent Socialist Presidential came and destiny, but I have shown you that It will contain articles by the the economic forces of which I have

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS EXPEL THREE SECTIONS

ROME, Aug. 19.—The General Committee has expelled from the party the sections at Genoa, Ostiglia and Borgo

The reason for the expulsion is that these sections approved the reformist tend-encies of their respective deputies, Gui-seppe (anea, Ivanos Bunomi, and Agos-

These deputies were among those who Conemanga Pa.; 5, Johnstown, Pa.: in opposition to the majority of the party.

Herminie No. 1, Pa.; 7, Braddock, upheld the government's policy in declaring war on Turkey, and who did their utmost to prevent the anti-military demonstrations of the working class.

SOCIALIST WRITER COMMITS SUICIDE

T. Jones, Socialist writer and lecturer committed suicide while standing in the kitchen of his home here by shooting himself through the heart with Winchester rifle. No reason for the

Jones was known to have consider able money. He came here recently from Milwaukee. He was formerly s newspaper man and was the author of John Ne Work sent the following let-ter to the memoris of the National several books on Socialism. He ree: cently made a 9,000 mile
On August 19 I ture tour of the United States.

W. S. & D. B. FUND

By J. H. Sauter.

A name like the above is rather an inspiring title for an organization of 24th street pier.

Gustave d'Aquin's Band at the West 50th street pier.

J. George Frank's Band at the East 24th street pier. By J. H. Sauter. Street Meetings; (4), Elimination of badges, banners, etc. The Socialist that the reference proposed of Los inspiring title for an organisation of women furnished lunch in a large adtional and State Platforms.

The following Comrades were electioned for the literature Committee: Use of the Litera

On August 12 1 sent you the fol-wing telegram will make them set up and listen. A "Motion by illiquit: I never that attent on Constate Haywood': motion start the ball rolling. The latter, howele deferred until the next message of ever, will not begin before 9 p.m. and remove Defense Conference this even-will asset till the boys sing. "We wan the Notion 12 kecutive Committee will last till the boys sing. "We wan the vote on the above motion 18 as so home till morning" and the band for the monster protest parade are to follows: Voting yes—Berger, Harriman, Hillquit and Spargo. Voting no —Haywood and Irvine. Not votice—heart's contentment.

heart's contentment.

mation required.

W. H. H., Lawrence, Mass. — Mrs. Frederick Sumner Boyd may be ad-dressed at 1 Convent ave., New York

J. P. S. M., Lawrence, Mass.-We never printed the new British Work-vice en's Insurance Act in full. You may obtain a copy of the act by ad-dressing Mr. David Lloyd George, Chancelley of the Exchequer, London, England.

DRAMA

GOOD BILL AT PROCTOR'S

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theate Tim Murphy, the character offering a variety of impers rving in the famous dream s ar types about town. Murphy's ofthoroughly artistic throughout

fates, a delineator or feminine types who has evidently tings as a model, in that he make throughout all the embellishments of nowns and special scenery. Yates pleasing to a degree and there wa the interest of novelty in his idea the audience.

"The Little Church Around the Corner," was presented by Inez Macaule. and Company in which the ofttold of the wayward girl was worked out in rather a dramatic manner. Harry Davenport and Phyllis Rankin, also with a com ville with a rapid fire sketch of wit and action, "Time Is Money." A miniature opera of large pretens was disclosed in "Californ ed by Jesse L. Lasky. Others on a bill of pronounced merit were Ev Shirley, jeunne prima donna; Corin, Allen and Tyler, drawing room enter tainers; Laura Buckley, protean ar tiste and Lynch and Zeller, classy

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Arnold Volpe and his orchestra will play the following program this evenion the Mall at Central Park :

"Star Spangled Banner."
Military March Schuber
Overture, "Solonelle" Glazouno Fantasie, "Cavalleria Rusticana." Serenade Mosakowak
Waltz, "Caprice" Rubinsteli
Overture, "Orpheus" Offenbacz
Violin Solo, "Serenade Melaucolique,"

Gregor Skolnik.
Suite. "Children's: Games"..... Bizet
Quartet, "Rigoletto" Verd
Ballet Music, "Faust"..... Gounod
"America."

At Chelsea Park Thomas P. Ward's Band will play the following program:

"Star Spangled Banner."

Bolero, "A Fete in Madrid". Arditi "My Country Tis of Thee."

berg's Band will play the following program : Star Spangled Banner.

March. "The Prophet" Meyerbeer Overture, "Zampa" Herold Waltz, "Au Revoir" Waldteufel Medley, "Song Land," (a) Sextet from "Lucia."... Donizetti
(b) Hungarian Dance, No. 6. Brahms
Selection. "Il Trovatore".... Verdi
Potpourri, Popular Songs.

Arranged by Clark Fantasie, "The North and South," Bendix Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene."

March. "The Spirit of Indepe "America."

Concerts by municipal pier bands will be given at the following recreation piers: Arthur Bergh's Band at the West 129th w. S. Mygrant's Band at the East street pier. tave d'Aquin's Band at the West

J. George Frank's Band at the PRABL BUTTON WORKERS' UNION, 24th street pier.

Edwin Frank Goldman's Band at the 4ay of each month, at 3 p.m., 237 R.

Manhattan Island, are going to give continuing with unabated vigor its work of helping nonctions to become a creary expense and delay."

On this motion Haywood in 1 Irvine on this motion Haywood in 1 Irvine toted yes; Harriman voted no; Berger on Hillquit, O'Hare and Sparge not veting, No action taken.

On Angeler of the content and the pulled off at the tree in charge will be prepared to give and an entertainment will be offered become a citizen.

DEFENSE CONFERENCE TO MEET

ARTICLE WRONGLY CREDITED M. S., City.—The secretary of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Account; its Union is Miss Alice S., should have been credited to the Combean, 43 East 22d street, and she will be glad to furnish you the ing Nation, where it first appeared on July 13.

"DANBURY HATTERS" AGAIN.

"DANBURY RATTERS" AGAIN.

HARTFORD. Conn., Aug. 18.—In
the United States District Court tomorrow, before Judge James L. Martin, of Vermont, will be begun a retrial of the famous "Danbury hatter"
case, officially known as D. R. Loewe
et al. vs. Martin Lewier et al. In the
previous trial, which lasted seven
weeks, the plantiff was awarded
ages of \$225,000 in the
for a boyoott, but this was
the Federal Supreme C

CLASSIFIE

d any Western Union

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

protherhood of Machinists

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 390.

Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 106 W. 31st street. Free em-ployment bureau, Hours, 5 to 12 a. m. Delegate Body meets every fourth Monday, 8 p.m.

JUINT LANGAL EXECUTIVE BOARD. "B FF Workmen of Newsit, N. J.," meets, and third Tuesday evenings every meets, Michel's Rull, 68 South Orange ave. New

and third Tuesley evenings every me Michel's Itali, 68 Kenth Orange ave. N UNITED PROTHERHOOD OF CARPEN AND JOINERS OF AMERICA. Leon Uni-

ONTED RECTHERISHED OF CARPENTS AND JOINERS, Local Calon Str. Brest, et Duchay, S. D., in Laker Temple, 381-47 Arb et. Meinbere taken up in errysie; 148 etc. Fred Brester, Laker Temple; 148 etc. Fred Brester, Laker Temple;

At Mount Morris Park Julius Wollen Board of Supervision meets fourth Tuesday of each account ave. 8 p.m.

13 East 84th st. Adolph Benditt, Hee. Better West 170th st.

CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMORI WORKERS UNION, of Breefity mosts or Fret and third fairurasy of the Labor Lyces 140-107 Willengthy ave. Brooklyn. day of each month, at 3 p.m., at 3 p.m., c. 1 p.m., c.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE, MACHINIST en automobiles, repairing, rants position: moderate salary; eight ; xparience. C. Messaner, care Call office.

PELLOWSHIP PARM. "BACK TO THE LAND."
New York community are aggesting a "Pajownin Para" similar to successful group
in Manuschmette and California. Co-operative
not communicate. Individual hashes crees, gadere, posity, etc.; co-operative Catry, the
chilary, etc. 625 down to monthly be, of
months. Edwin W. Wheel, Responsy, eff the
221 St. 2.

PELLOWSHIP PARM. WANTED-Working people for co-operstony in Transcasee. H. E. Sawen, St. E.

PARTNER WANTED PART ATTENTION, MAGRIPHY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

GEO. J. SPEYER # Pr

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing ociation, 400 Pearl street, New York S. John Block, president; William Association, 409 Pearl street, New York S. John Block, president; William Mailly, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

at the New York Postoffice as second-class mall matter

TUESDAY, A UGUST 20, VOL. 5.

NOT SUCH AN INNOVATION

On the Sunday evening before Labor Day special services will be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and a sermon on "The Rights and Duties of the Workingman" will be preached to the union members, abolishing free press. His legal perwho will undoubtedly crowd the place. While the newspapers refer secution of the New York World and to this as an innovation, it is in reality no such thing. It is but one of the manifold activities of that efficient and tireless body, the Catholic Church. It is evidence that the church, realizing the power of organized labor, has set itself the task of adding that power to its own. This can be done, as in Europe, by segregating the Catholic whose as workers and forcing them into the Catholic "unions," or by dominating the trade union leaders and through the domination of the unions themselves by these leaders thus actually control the conservative trade union movement.

The invitation to these services is signed by the officials of unions that have many thousands of members. The trades themselves that these unions represent, have hundreds of thousands of workers and are a wondrously rich field for either religious or political activity.

It is not probable at the present time that the church contemplates the formation of separate unions. But it is a fact that cannot anely be disputed that the church does contemplate the domination of the unions, and, through its control of the leaders, has set itself the task of fighting all "dangerous tendencies" within the unions. If the point is soon reached where it will be "expedient" to split the union because of the growing strength of these tendencies, the unions will be split. If it is found necessary to plunge the working class into a religious and racial fight in order to frustrate the battle the way could not have appeared be pers as the eccentric individualists, of the workers to emancipate themselves, they will be plunged into fore the Republican convention, and the self-styled "Reda," who shirking that fight.

When the Militia of Christ was organized its real purpose was the formation of a band of missionaries who would work within the trade unions and prevent them from using their mighty power against capitalism. The underlying idea of the Militia was separa tism, anti-unionism, anti-working class, pro-sectarian and pro-capitalistic. Such a course leads directly to bickerings within the union and then to a clash so bitter that a split is inevitable. But out of that split the church could and would take an organization that it dominates directly and that is subservient in all ways to its commands. It has done so in other countries, and, if necessary, would not hesitate to do so here.

The trade union religious services are but a wider application and a more direct utilization of the Militia of Christ principles.

In speaking of the results of any such move as this it is not necessary to resort to guess work, or to speculate on probabilities. We have before us the indisputable evidence of what was done in Germany, France and Italy, and what is now being attempted in England. In the first three countries the Catholic workers were forcibly withdrawn from the organization of their class and were herded into a sectarian union. While this, in a measure, weakened the working class trade union organization and rendered the Catholic unions open and implacable enemies of the true working class unions, it added strength to the church itself. And it is axiomatic that whatever adds strength to the church organization, even if it spreads destruction and misery to the rest of the world, is justifiable and should be done.

Mgr. Lavelle, who is to be the speaker at the coming services, says the church has always been "the protector of the laborers." It is significant, however, that the church exercises its function of protector only when it finds that there is awakening within the est degree. workers the realization that they can protect themselves, and it turns that protective power to its own advantage. These many years now the workers, in strikes, lockouts and panics, have been fighting and suffering and there has been no word or act of encour-agement, cheer or help, from the church. Blindly the workers have forged ahead and grimly faced the horrible oppression of wealth and the governmental power that wealth can wield, and extort and organize. The church has been silent. But the instant there appeared in the working class a growing consciousness of their real power and the way to use it, they are confronted by the church, which calmly announces its leadership, its sympathy and its protective desires, and orders the workers meekly to resubmit to their shackles and to close their minds to all social facts.

When the Militia was formed it included only the elite, the leaders, the men of place and authority within the various unions. The special services make the more inclusive appeal to the rank and file of the unions, and out of the holding of such services will inevitably grow the organization of special bodies within the ranks of the union. It is an admirable system of organization for it effects just what the church most desires-unquestioned submission in all actions to church authority. It carries out perfectly that marvelous system of caste organization that exists. On the one hand we have such bodies as the exclusive Catholic Club, and down, in various gradations according to wealth and social position, various bodies representing different strata of society, until finally the great mass is reached, the working class with its trade unions. But graded as all these are, and cunningly organized so that within each there will be no clash or antagonism because of social position, all, nevertheless, are welded into one solid body that is directed and utilized by one power, and that is the church.

None of this work is done spasmodically or impulsively. With tireless persistence it goes on year in, year out. Plans are considered and weighed carefully, and these concern not only the present but the future also. Those that are tried and failed are discarded. But the work goes on. That is never for a moment abandoned. This year, when we vote for President and for other high officials unostentatiously and with no flourish of trumpets, we find the church brazenly proclaiming itself the "protector of the laborer," and that the church members within the trade unions have ready the material for a sectarian organization.

We Socialists can readily appreciate the skill with which this organization work has been done. We can readily understand that perhaps the bulk of the individuals who are being made ready have been utterly oblivious of it. We can also appreciate the significance and the intentions of the work, for we understand perfectly that every social and economic organization must have its economic foundation. And the economic aspiration of the church is the direct control or the secret domination of the powers of government. But to gain this it must first organize for itself the various bodies of which society is composed

We well understand that the church directs its varied efforts and its apparently disassociated endeavors always to one end. That end is the increase of its own power. So the anti-Socialist campaign, whether in the speaking of the escaped Socialist, Goldstein, or of Vaughn, is one aspect of a great campaign and the protection of the laborer is another aspect of the same campaign.

It is fine work well organized, well considered and well carried But we Socialists understand it.

And, alone of all organized bodies, the church must consider us

It is strange. Here, in our copy books, we have been taught the heroism of "burning our bridges behind us." Yet there are a terrible clamor and outcry because Orozco's armies are burning their bridges behind them, and those bridges happen to belong to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. In the future, if not in the present, before we improve each shining hour, it will be necessary to find out to whom the hour belongs, whether to ourselves, or our smployers, and whether or not we are permitted to improve it.

The smile of Sam Schepps faded when he approached New York. That is quite typical. We have many people here with a mile that won't come on.

hanging, and the people with them velt. Some seventeen years ago when he was Police Chief of New York, he gave his approval to a patented police club, spiked with sharp blades, which would open automatic ally and devised to do some lacera-tion besides ordinary clubbing. A few years later, when he became the Chief Executive of the United States, e was raging against any one who would find even a blemish in his administration, to the extent of even

In the struggle between labor and capital he never hesitated to stamp every one "an undesirable citizen" those sympathies were on the side

He was finding no fault with the udiciary at the time when the United kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and

ubjects.

e diplomat.

Rooseveltian Reminiscences

Tempora mutantur. Yes, times are would not give a pinch of snuff, hanging, and the people with them. Take, for instance, Teddy Roose-times are would not give a pinch of snuff, knowing the value of the capitalist pleages. In this respect Roose-til is similar to the turncost, Willie Hearst, who would give 'most anything' to become President of the United States, with the only distifiction that in the first there is some latent en-ersy for performing the same trick as Prince Napoleon III, a coup d'etat

It is known from history that long before his election as President of the French Republic, Napoleon was writing Socialist articles in the radical writing Socialist articles in the social fournals, and was working hard to acquire a reputation of the "reddest of the red revolutionists." Thus he of the red revolutionists." was enabled to commit the "Crime of 1853"—and innocent contemporar; France was once more duped. That the Appeal to Reason may serve as Roosevelt is possessed of a fixed idea to that effect may be proven by his visit to the island of St. Helena dur-ing his African trip. But aside from Roosevelt's insincerity, Socialists are the last people to trust in State So-cialism. This is the reason why the Rismarckian plans were shattered against the clear-sightedness of the German Social Democracy.

For the edification of the tail-car despotic inclinations came velt. Mr. Hapgood, the Globe's editor, into the limelight when and his informant, the Socialist fre-Roosevelt, the monkey killer, was re- brand, it is necessary to say that no turning from his tour of the Afrivan jungle and found occasion to
believes in the individualist interprechide the English Government for its
tation of history. Socialism cannot be 'humane" treatment of its English ushered in by the efforts of a single individual, be he Roosevelt or Debs, was Roosevelt, the aspiring especially if these efforts do not act Children, the Chief Executive of the in the direction of the resultant of Children, the Chief Executive of the social forces struggling for audiplomat.

But how different is Roosevelt the be any desertions at all in favor of saruntiled politician may be shown Bull Moose, it can only be expected his declaration of faith, which, by on the side of such here worshipnominated him for Presi- all means, clean and unclean, to obent instead of Taft.

As to his sincerity, we Socialists is worst than desertion.

American Socialist Songs

osed by Europeans. They continue to

that we are the hurry-up, get-it-donequick nation, and we have no time for tinking deeply on matters which do not well the pocketbook immediately.

The aesthetic sense has been crowded ut by copper cents.

In this America has been penny-wise and dollar-crazy. (Here by America I mean the short-sighted money mongers of Wall Street and their accomplices.)

The real America is to awaken. It is wakening. This is our year! Brilliant and penetrating speeches, en It is not effective to the great-We need more, and we need

nusic, American revolutionary music from American brains and American hearts! countries in matters musical? Or shall we encourace our own aspiring composer? There is little or no labor music in the capitalistic market. I have written to several large music dealers in the United States asking for labor songs, and in every case was told that there were no such songs in stock, and they gave me are transfered to apply socialist principles. Now we are a reference in the transfer of the transf Shall we longer borrow from the old ountries in matters musical? Or shall ongs in stock, and they gave me no eferences where I could get that brand

of music.

It has not been profitable for the publishers to put out labor songs for at least two reasons. First, labor has not demanded it, and, second, capitalism does not want labor to sing songs of its own.

Mammon either owns or controls most of music is coming to be the places in which music is made and own washing class conditions. and controls the public schools. It pays for the operas and all dramatic perform-ers, names the tunes they may sing and

direction now. Some good Comrades have written appropriate words to old tunes, and fewer have written both words and music, telling the American story in the

AND WHITE

BY MRS. OSCAR LEONARD.

To the Nurses in the Jewish Hospital

But now I'se discovered the real kind, They's Angels in Gingham and White

For Ma said, I heared her distinc'ly, She said to my Pa th' other-night When me's in the hospital sickroom-

ey're Angels in Gingham White."

opened my eyes hig as saucers. And stared 'round the room till I cries Dh. Mother, dear, darlingest Mother,

Real angels don't come till you dies." But Mother jest smiled kind o' queerly, And stretch'd out ber hand to my hea "Why, sonny, the angels I speaks of Tend only the living instead."

They nurse us through strength robbing fevers.

They watch with the calm of the night, While surgeons cheat Death of a har-

The Angels in Gingham and White.

"With touch that is loving and tender, With a smile ever cheerful and bright, They smooth o'er the pain wrinkled fore-head-

These Angels in Gingham and White.

"Oh. Mother, dear, darlingest Mother,"
Says I in a kind of delight,
"I know—it's the hospital hurses
That's Angels in Gingham and White."

Long life to those Angels," my Pa says,
"Amen," answers I, all my might,
"Fotover and ever we're thankful
To Angels in Gingham and White,"
55. Louis Jewish Haspital, July, 1972.

thought there was angels high up there. With white wings and halos all oright.

There has been much great music com- | American manner. These we look to with hope.
Is there anything nobler than labor at

o good work.

America is notably in her infancy in the can well sing of our lives, of labor's viscoduction of good music. It is truly said tallty and honor, of labor's mastery over nature, and of labor's mastery Can there be a more inspiring work? Some one well said. "Let me write the

songs of the people and I care not who makes the laws." It is so today. We are singing the songs of capitalism: we march to work to the tune of discordant whistles and eat to the same music. The solos of the bosses make us move lively and stendily. The keen shrill notes of the struggle for existence is a favorite selection used by capitalism to make us work the harder. Do you love that?

We want songs of freedom.
Where are our revolutionary musicians?
Let them rise and give us new and better music than the larsh discords of the industrial grind. Comrades, let us encourage our rising composers. They are few at present, but more are coming. Our movement proceeded slowly as long as it was dominated by foreign ideas. The

principles to American conditions with American tactics. Now we are growing rapidly and intelligently, we yet have many problems to solve.

The old countries have given us ex-

cellent examples of substantial progress, and continue to give us light. But we must use our own abilities. Our propaganda is adapted to our own

Mammon extree rowns or controls most or missic is coming to be analyted to out the places in which music is made and own working class conditions, and it prom-played. It owns the theaters and churches uses to be better for us than any other music, borrowed or inherited.

It is no honor to be famous descend-ants. It is a very real honor to be worthy ancestors, who did pioneer work, in song also. Remember, it is not sug-guested that we discard the "Interna-tional" and the "Marseillaise" and others: censors the plays to be given. If there are to be labor songs shall we polittely ask in song also. Remember, it is not suggrapitalism to give them to us? Or shall we get busy and make them for ourselves? We can do our own work, and do it well. We must produce songs for courselves. We must make them live, and they must be worthy of life.

There is energy enough in the Amerian Socialist movement to inspire immortal music. There are efforts in that direction now. Some good Convendes has the convendence of the convendence of

We ourselves must make it. Let's have a merry time and encourage American revolutionary songs. "This is our year."

ANGELS IN GINGHAM THINGS THAT REAL

So virile and irresistible is the twith in the Socialist propaganda that it has convinced portions of other classes as well as the working class. Following the spread of its influ-ence, those who have been reached by it, even to a limited extent, should of a third party is to promulgate ideas that other parties ultimately adopt." At the outset of this consideration of By so doing greater progress may active, clear minded Comrades. By so doing greater progress may be made. The entire movement itself (now

clearly

The entire movement itself (now so largely outside the party) being a manifestation of the evolution of society, is the very best guide to follow in building up the party organisation, in order to secure the balance necessary to an efficient organization. The uniting in the party of the extremes included now by the entire movement (considering the movement both inside and outside the party)

quoted above as to the tremendous growth of Socialism, as evidence of the efficiency of the party in "pro-mulgating ideas," as the Globe has Why should not the party go fur-

If so many people come to hold them that they form "other parties which have adopted them" (to para-If so many people them that they form phrase the Globe), why should they not form one party which was re-sponsible for them and so enlarge and strengthen the source for further promulgation?

Again let me ask the Comrades not to consider this an "attack" nor that their reputation as tacticians justifies limit its power to assimilate the entire resistance to the limit.

elt sees clearer than we. us see. In 1908 the vote was

greater in an "off" year than a Presi-idential year if the party was holding

Instead, therefore, of considering how much the party has grown, does it not behoove us to beware of self-

THINGS THAT REALLY MATTER

F. Montague, in London Daily Herald.
The middle classes!
In "The Drums of the Fore and Aft" Kipling tells us "God has arranged that a clean-run youth of the ranged tha



to offer the working class. The ap-peal to the rest of the movement (bear in mind it is the interested Sc

(bear in mind it is the interested so-cialist movement which is referred to and not the hostile or indifferent "classes" we are considering "cater-ing" to) has lacked clearness and truth to such an extent that we have today the party formed of less than one-te-th of even the vote without considering how small the percentage

chosen isolation until we see more

both inside and outside the party may result in their mutually stimu-

lating one another, even if friction does occur at times.

By reason of extremes counterbal-ancing each other, a nearer approach

to accurate conclusions and correct

That the development of the entire movement itself has not been followed as a guide in organizing the party, to the extent it might be, is readily

If the spread of the Socialist prop

Editor of The Call:

your editorial, conscious Tool of Socialism," in The Call August 8, 1912. Therefore may I be pardoned the personal statement that I have reached my conclusions after years of work in the labor movement and in connection with the Socialist party, although I am not a party member, much as I would like to be. May what is offered, therefore not be considered as due to fore, not be considered as due to a lack of experience or knowledge. You say, "If it were not for the

tremendous growth of Socialism, we should have no Roosevelt framing up socialistic measures' and putting as soon as they prefer co-operation to competition and try to teach them the rest they should know—it may not be Mr. Hearst or Mr. Roosevelt socialistic measures and putting who will see more clearly than we the progress of the movement, but the chances are that somehow or oth-er we will be allowed to enjoy our

To me, what Mr. Hearst and nov Mr. Roosevelt and perhaps others to follow may succeed in accomplish ing, suggests an opportunity. plain evidence that the Socialist move The work of the party has largely that designated by the Globe of August 7, in an editorial on the Roosevelt Political Economy" in which it is stated, "The function

the Socialist party may I appeal to the open mindedness of the Comrades not to consider this an "attack" and instinctively get on the defensive with the slogan (consciously or unconsciously). "The party, may it al-ways be right, but right or wrong, the

Suppose we take the paragraph ther and unite the movement former by the spread of these ideas?

or is it better that the Co-operative Commonwealth come as the result of reforms by various parties, due to the division of those affected does not know where nine-tenths of the variety of the comes from." by Socialist propaganda rather than as a revolution due to the united and aganda through various classes be followed by the organization work of the party, the division of the moveunhampered action of those so af-

That the Socialist party prefers the latter way can hardly be disputed, ment by the formation of reform therefore let us consider the work of parties may be prevented by uniting the party as a practical uniting and in the Socialist party to a larger ex-organizing force as distinguished from tent those who support such move-

its work of "promulgating ideas."

Again let me ask the Comrades not to consider this an "attack" nor that ments.

their resistance to the limit.

The tendency of the party is to look within and be satisfied rather than without at the opportunity not grasped. "Look at the rapid growth of the party," they say. Yes, but look at the tremendous growth of the movement (the entire movement), which it might almost seem Mr. Roosevelt sees clearer than we.

Let us see. In 1968 the vote was

Let us see. In 1908 the vote was of waiting until they themselves find 424,483. The party membership 41.—
751. a ratio of 98-10 per cent, plus. In 1910 the vote was 607,674. The party membership 58,011, a ratio of 95-10 per cent, plus. In two years the party fell behind 3-10 per cent. In its work of organizing the movement. gram?

It is not suggested to admit others than Socialists to the party. What is pointed out is that the work of organization should now include others than the working class, up to the very limit of the progress of the entire movement itself, as near as may be, following, the progress of the movement in organizing, regardless of what classes or portions of classes.

Consider this significant fact in addition; 1908 being a Presidential year, the impetus of the movement might be expected to bring out a larger vote in proportion to the auleus of active workers than in an off" year, when the vote more nearly drops off to the number of Socialist party workers themselves; therefore the proportion of the party membership to the total vote cast should be

The opposite is the case as indi-

The middle classes shall, in the British middle classes that counts governs by force of character:

And they despise you as Nietzsche despised you—for a lower race whose existence is excused only by the doing of drudgery.

Rail against that as much az you will overthrow your rulers when you will overthrow your rulers when you become their superiors, and not before.

The middle class that counts! There are two middle classes, just as there are two middle classes, just as there are two middle classes, just, as there are two middle classes, in the middle class that answers to Juan Shaw's description:

"They are not dignified; they are only fashionably dreased:
not public spirited, only potriotic; not masterful, only domineering; not intelligent, only opinionated; and not truthful at all—liars every one of them to the very backbone of their souls."

These live on your backs, and will do so till you shake them off; but the real answay are not lazy, not incompetent, seems a seem of the continue to maintain the fact on the very backbone of their souls."

These live on your backs, and will do so till you shake them off; but the real answay are not lazy, not incompetent.

The ap-novement cialism.

This test as to the

one-term or even the vote window, considering how small the percentage of the entire movement is. If we insist that no one is a part of the movement until they can recite political economy and define the class struggle according to our formula—if we are not willing to take them in

The party, as stated. uniting the movement might reach or pass the p of the German party. The impetus and weight

would in turn make it possi-tempt still greater things. Co-operative Commonwealth a reality. What could be me

A PROTEST.

Editor of The Call:

As an active member of the 22d Assembly District, Kin I wish to enter my protest

another.

This matter was brought stranged another.

This matter was brought stranged at the 10th Senator trict convention, held August 12, and the Pitkin avenue, Brocklyn.

At this convention it happens to candidates were nominated, two candidates were nominated, two candidates were nominated.

UNCLE HECK SAY

of what classes or portions of classes came to be included in the party. The only condition of admission as regards a declaration of principles, being that they pass a tegt to determine

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES NATIONAL

FOR PRESIDENT EUGENE V. DEBS, of Indiana EMIL SEIDEL; of Wisconsin

STATE

NEW YORK FOR GOVERNOR CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR GUSTAVE STREBEL

MAINE GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

NEW HAMPSHIRE WILLIAM H. WILKINS

> VERMONT FRED W. SUITOR

ROLAND D. SAWYER RHODE ISLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

SAMUEL H. FASSEL

CONNECTICUT