WEATHER: FAIR AND WARMER

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AR BOSSES' RANKS BREAKING RAPIDLY

Union Officials Confident They Will Soon Score Complete Victory.

esthieder & Bonnad, 8 West 19th et: Frankel & Steinhacker, West street; Shulman & Stolof, West ed, yesterday signed agreements the Furriers' Union, yielding to fur manufacturers' organization;

with the union for the purpose of charge about a general settlement, is the general sentiment among the lates, the informant stated the question of conferring a general settlement making individual settle-

informant stated that the ranks are divided and that of the big men threatened to with the unions as individuals orrangements. ference with the union, the members have even threatened at they will no longer act on the urlow committees unless something a done to end the strike, which means

relation to them.

Meyer London, legal adviser to the Workers' Union, was busy yesbringing a settlement with them. Nei-London nor the union officials stead of the offernoon as was previ oing that the situation looked bright that it is only a matter of days in the union will celebrate its vic

over the bosses. the union yesterday paid out sev-thousand dollars in benefits to strikers. The workers appeared statisfied with the benefits they aved and stated they would seen live on a meager strike benefit than to work under the old condi

de Diamond, a striker, who wa eted on a charge of assaulting a employed by H. Grossman, West street, was held in \$300 bail for Sessions by Magistrate Breen Jefferson Market Court yes-Another striker who was arted on Wednesday night was held ination today.

GLOVE CUTTERS WIN IMPORTANT VICTORY

yesterday signed an agreement the Glove Cutters' Union granting the demands made by the strikers, will return to work this morning, workers struck last Morday to en-a demand for the payment of the prices for cutting gloves as is paid the ame work in Gloversyille, N. Y., the abolition of the payment of 10 a per week to help the firm defray expenses of the payment for the ele-

to to 18 cents a dozen for pressing and the firm agreed to pay the demanded. The settlement was demanded. The settlement was the employer and representatives union. The workers are highly over their viceoxy and are confithey will some have the organized. The union will hold a meeting next Monday night, and it was all glove cutters, presers and shavers to attend and jo u the loward Court SCA

DECIDE THEY WILL NOT ENJOIN 3-CENT LINE

en the application of the New York S Companies for an injunction ing the Manhattan Bridge Three-Company from running cars the Manhattan Bridge came up for ment before Justice Newburger in

answered the counsel for the de mant. "We are ready to oppose the cleation, but if they withdraw, of size, there is nothing before the court." "Motion to withdraw the application lated," said the justice.

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GOV, DIX PARDONS WOMAN.

B Clemency Because She Is About to Become a Mother.

ALBANY, Sept. 5.-Because she a mother, Governo today pardoned Mary Proper, is serving a term of 180 days in Albany Penitentiary.

The woman was sentenced from iddleburg, Schoharie County, on the I, for endangering the morals children. The chaplain of the illenties.

EXPRESS GRIEF AT DEATH OF MAILLY

Socialist Party to Be Represented at His Funeral.

Many Socialist and radical organi zations are calling special meetings in order to pass resolutions express ing regret at the untimely death of one of the most devoted champion of the working class-William Mailly

The Campaign Committee of Branch 2 of Local New York, Socialist party, at a meeting Wednesday night passed a resolution on behalf of the branch expressing their grief at the great loss suffered by the labor movement of this country and also extending their devoted companion in his work-Bertha Howell Mailly.

their breaking away from the most is considered by the strikers a many inembers of Branch 9 of Boost New York of the Socialist party as can possibly come are urged to be present tonight at an Executive Comas can possibly come are ursed to be were fighting among them- mittee meeting to be held at the residence of Dr. L. A. Friedman, 1216 of Posten road, for the purpose of passing resolutions on the death of Wil

The United Hebrew Trades Union appeals to all affiliated unions to par ncessions from the union, ticipate in the funeral, with the banners or flags of the organization.

The funeral arrangements are fairly under way. Julius Gerber, executive secretary of Local New York of the Socialist party, has charge of the Algernon Lee, secreciation decides to hold tary of the Rand School of Social Science, has been asked to make the fuence, has been asked to make the function of the National Exceptive Committee of the Socialist party. James F. Carey, forturer State secretary of the Socialist ment will send him whatever forces be neral oration on behalf of the Naparty of Massachusetts, will also be one of the speakers.

o'clock Sunday morning in the Labor Temple, 247-247 East \$4th street, in-

FIND DISCREPANCY IN YONKERS FUNDS

\$10.150.50-Clerk of City Court Suspended Pending Probe.

City Andge Joseph K. Beall last night City Judge Joseph K. Beall hast might suspended Henry J. Ritchie, clerk to the court for seventeen years, pending a per-sonal examination of the report of State fontrollow William H. Sohmer, while necuses Ritchie of failure to account for

ne uses Ritchie of failure to account for fines totaling \$10,150,50.

State Controller Solumer vesterday sent letters to Mayor Lennon, of Yon-kers, City Judge Beall and City Con-troller Miller, in which he stated that two of his auditors had found a shortag-in the City Court funds amounting to \$10,150,50. Those letters are in the shape of a preliminary report so that the-city authorities can start any investiga-tion they desire. Controller Miller began an investigation vesterday. City Court Judge Beall, the immediate superior of Henry J. Ritchie, clerk of

serior of Henry J. Ritchie, clerk of revolutionists among the navy men the confidence in take place all over Bussia. aperior of Henry J. Ritchie, clerk of funds, expressed his confidence in Ritchic and expressed a doubt that there s any shortage.

State auditors found, according The State auditors found, according to Mr. Sohmer's letter, which summarizes their report, that times had been paid in police courts and stations, and that there was no record of them in the tity Court clerk's books.

City Court clerk's books.

Controller Miller yesterday put his own men to work on the books of the court clerk. Judge Beall issued a statement on behalf of the clerk in which he said that if there was a shortage, it can

CLINTON, Iowa, Sept. 5 .- The Grand day this morning reported thirty in-distance against county officials and samplers of the Ciuton Bridge and Iron officials and ompany

dal.

The Grand Jury, after presenting the indictments, made public supplemental report in which attention was directed to the loose methods of conducting county.

the loose methods.

Term of the Supreme Court yescounsel for the plaintiff company and president and withdrawn.

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There is no doubt in my mind that Beach is guilty," said Baughn, "I got evidence enough to prove that and am ready to present it. I don't think, however, the evidence will ever be heard in court. While in Aiken years. Bridge and tron Cleaguer Company: Thomas E. Hauke, recently resigned as Supervisor: Charles Mordhouse, ex-Supervisor: T. I. McLane, F. W. Leedham, County Anditor, and W. H. McKenna, County Treasurer.

\$1,500 BAIL FOR ALLEGED "DIP."

A man who said be was Harry Hower, a salesman, of 823 Home street, was held in \$1,500 bail for examination yes-terday, in the Morrisania Police Court. Hower was charged by Mrs. Margaret Feitner, of 2349 Waterbury avenue, with attempting to make away with her purse on the "L" station at 149th street and Third avenue. -Mrs. Feitner held the alleged pickpocket till a policeman ar-rived.

TO FIGHT AMERICAN AUTOS.

LONDON. Sept. 6.—The Express announces that as a result of its campaign to direct the attention of British manufacturers to the inroads that are being made in this country by American automobiles, representatives Frank Smith, a well-to-do farmer, was offered at to day. It amounts to several leading British firms will of several leading British firms will meet on September 17 to organize for chips and stole his copyrights and manu-American competition.

STATE DEPARTMENT

INTERESTS' TOOL Juan Pedro Didapp, "Agent

of Mexican Revolution," Reiterates Charge. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- That 'the

State Department has not given the Mexican revolutionists a square deal and that the landing of marines in Nicaragua Local New York, Socialist party, mexican revolutionists a square deal and that the landing of marines in Nicaragua is but a subterfuge of the department to back up Wall Street interests that to back up Wall Street interests that priped the unhappy country by the labor movement of country and also extending their theartfelt sympathy to his most sted companion in his work—tha ldowell Mailly.

Socialist party, and possibly come are urged to be the tonight at an Executive Companion and the street in Washington of the Mexican revolution, and former Mexican Consultant party, and possibly come are urged to be tent tonight at an Executive Companion to be held at the resistent tonight at an Executive Companion to be held at the resistent tonight at an Executive Companion to be tent tonight at an Executive Companion to be to be held at the resistent tonight at an Executive Companion to be to be held at the resistent tonight at an Executive Companion to be to be

"In the Mexican revolution the State Department has given the revolutionists a square deal. Madero had the decided help of the State Department in his re-velt against Diaz because Standard Off and the Pierce Oil Company were back-

rebels at Ojinaga, Mexico, and the threatening attitude that they have as-sumed, General Steever, in command of American troops on the Texas border, re-

Other advices to the department show that the rebels, though disintegrated, are increasing in number in all parts of Northern Mexico and that the govern-

Normern Masses and that the government is losing ground.

The latest description obtainable of Salazar, the rebel leader, which has been received at the War Department, characterizes him as a "social anarchist."

ARREST NAVAL JUDGE

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Naval LONDON. Sept. 5.—The Mana.

Judge Advocate at Sebastopol was today placed unour arrest by the farct
police, who charge that he showed
partiality toward the mutineers of the
Black Sea Squadron of the Russian
Black Sea Squadron of the Russian

The court can find any penproval. Black Sea Squadron of the Russian deet who rebelled on Wednesday and opened tire on the government forts. No definite news as to the state of affairs existing in Sebastopol and as to how far the mutineers went is ob-

Rumors, however, are to the ef-fect that fighting is still going on between the Russian Plack Sea feet and the forts. It was also reported that all who were on the ship that was sunk by the fort's fire have perished It is believed here that the Russian Government faces a serious revolt in the army and navy

The Sebastopol outbreak, it is said

leaders assert The revolutionary that their agitators have for some time been doing missionary work time been deing missionary work among the army and navy and they

RICH WORKING TO HAVE BEACH CASE DROPPED

ATLANTA, Sept. 5 .- "If the Beach paying heavily. INDICTMENTS IN the city authorities of Aiken, S. C. who have been miking the millionaires so long, have yielded to the influence of the fashionable leaves to case is dropped, it will bring in the money," declared K. S. Baughn, of Atlanta, today in discussing the report that the charges against Frederick O. Beach would be

> Laughn, as a special agent, worked up the case against Millionaire feach for the Aiken authorities following the affair of last February, when Mrs. Beach was mysteriously stabled. It was Baughn's work which led to the charge that Beach was his wife's

terday I learned enough to convince me that the millionaires who winter there have forced the authorities into dropping the case. The millionaires feared the scandal, for the evidence involves other social leaders besides Beach and his wife."

FEARS CAMORRA'S REVENGE.

NAPLES, Sept. 5.—Capezutti, warrant officer of the carbineers, who arrested several of the Camorrists who were convicted at Viterbo of the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife, has retired from the army and re-nounced his pension. He intends to emigrate to the United States with his wife and two children. Capezut-ti's departure is attributed to fear of

"MOTHER" JONES TO LEAD 3,000 MINERS IN DEMINISTRATION

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912

Will March on Capitol at Charleston, West Virginia.

TO SEE GOVERNOR

Barbarities of Brutal Company "Guards."

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 5.awha district which is not yet under Zelaya, was taken prisoner. martial law will march on the State House, in this city, tomorrow, where they will demonstrate in behalf of the thousands of miners on strike in the Cabin Creek and Paint Creek re-

one of protest against the private detective "guards" who have been imported into the strike zone by the mine proprietors. Until these "guards" came peace reigned in the strike zone They were there only a few days when they had succeeded in provok-ing violence in order-to warrant their presence on the mine property.

The miners will march through the treets of Charleston. "Martial law on a banner in the parade. Governor Glasscock will be urged that question. "Mother" urged to answer nat question. "Mother" Jones will take a direct appeal to Glasscock. Twenty miners and guards, including the Mayor of Eskdale, were arrested last night in the strike zone.

The men were charged with disor-derly conduct. FOLLOWING MUTINY the ratiroad station at Paint Creek Junction, which has been turned into

a prison.

Court-martial is working as quickly All statutory penalties are susalty. pended.

The military authorities today or

dered a Socialist paper that has been circulating in the "war" district suppressed, as free speech is one of the constitutional guarantees suspended by martial law.

The barbarities that the company "guards" have practiced on the help-less women and children of the strik-ing miners are almost inconceivable They have invaded the shacks in which the miners lived up to the time when they were ejected by the mine proprietors who own them, insulted the women, and very often threw their meager household equipment

miners' families from obtaining water from the wells, forcing them to drink the filthy and germ-laden stream

In speaking of the odious "guard" system, Mother Jones Said: "It will gome back as soon as the soldiers are withdrawn. Months ago Governor Glasscock could have settled all difficulties by declaring that there shall be no guards. He did nothing as all be no guards. He did nothing at all. Now the miners and the State are

Martial law was declared in coal fields for the second time in the history of this State Tuesday. Short-ly after their arrival the militia raided the fortifications on the mine propcrty and confiscated thousands of rounds of ammuntion, and thousands of revolvers, guns and rifles, besides seven Colt rapid-fire guns. .

EXPLOSION IN QUARRY KILLS 3, INJURES 5

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 5.—Two men and a boy were killed and five men were badly injured in a premature explosion tonight in the stone quarry of F. R. Kibblehouse, in Worcester

of F. Is. Township.
Township.
The dead are: Ralph Kibblehouse, 14
years old, son of the owner of the
quarry: William Whisler, 38 years old,
who leaves a wife and a engineer, who leaves a wife and a child, and Frank Mantelli, 32 years old, who leaves a wife and three children. The injured are: Alfred Fredbeck, George Cooke, Frank Maguire, F. R.

Kibblehouse and Tony Gambono.

Mantelli had placed a stick of dynamite in a hole when a stone rolled in on top of the cap and caused the ex-

GIFT OF \$8,120 FOR POPE. Presented to Him With Pictures of Farley by Bishop Kennedy.

ROME, Sept. 5 .- The Pope today wno presented His Holiness with a large album containing a collection of photographs of Cardinal Farley, his reception after his return from Rome, after he received the red hat, and the illumination of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, on that Bishop Kennedy.

occasion.

Bishop Kennedy also presented the Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week Pope with a Peter's Pence contribution from the diocess of Pittsburg, Union Clothier, 671 Broadway, Brookley, amounting to \$8,130.

NICARAGU.IN REBELS RECEIVE SETBACK

Beaten by State Troops in Two Skirmishes - Say Revolution Is Over.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The Nicraguan Government has bestirred itself in the last few days and made considerable progress toward putting down the revolution in that country according to dispatches to the State Department from United States Minis ter Weitzel, received here today. In Will Protest to Him Against fact, the revolution is said to be practically over.

t olonel Diaz has defeated 350 Zelayistas under Colonel Berrios at La Paz. La Paz is on the railroad from Corinto to Nicaragua. More than 2.000 rounds of rebel ammunition Led by "Mother" Jones, more than were captured, and Colonel Berrios, 3,000 miners of that part of the Kan- who was sub-Secretary of War under

The government troops under Gen Arsenio Cruz defeated the force of 500 men under Colonel Cerillos, an 500 men under Colonel Cerillos, and recaptured Tipatapa. They made prisoners of two colonels, including Cerillos, eight captains, and thirty-Cerillos, eight captains, and thirty

Tamarinda, on the east side ake Managua, the government forces appured General Irias, a Deputy in the National Assembly, with 140 armed men. Fals force was attempting to join Gen. ral Mena at Granada.

It is stated that the penitentiary at Managua is becoming filled with pronduct army officers who were found to be plotting against the government. It is expected here that Admiral Southerland

and his subordinate officers will see that the government authorities refrain from cruelties toward the rebel prisoners. Admiral Southerland reported today that marines from the Colorado will fol-low Colonel Pendleton's command to Ma-Twenty miners and guards, including the Mayor of Eskdale, were arested last night in the strike zone, the men were charged with disorerly conduct.

They occupy joint jail quarters in the rule of the strike and he is no communication with the capital city. All is quiet there, he states.

EMIL SEIDEL TALKS IN CAMDEN, N. J.

Audience Asks to Be Told About the Former Socialist Administration of Milwaukee.

(Special to The Call.) CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 5 .sands of enthusiastic persons heard Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel deliver a rousing address

in this city tonight. The former Mayor of Milwaukee was compelled to digress from his regular address because the audience insistently demanded to know from Seidel's lips the story of the Socialist

administration of the Cream City. Seidel was listened to with great in terest as he recounted the story how the Socialists gave the city Milwaukee the most efficient administration it ever had and how it was forced temporarily out of office by combination of cor; upt old party poli ticians and other reactionary forces Seidel predicted that the Milwauke administration would soon be in the

confront the voters of the nation in this campaign, pointing out that the

Arthur Burton, who says his real name is Arthur burton McDonald, and that he comes from Utica, was convicted yesterday of grand larceny be fore Judge Crain in General Sessions He will be sentenced next Friday. The complainant, Benjamin B

The complainant, Benjamin B. Bouknight, 21 years old, a cotton planter of Johnstown, S. C., gaid that he met Burton in front of the Hotel Martinique on August 10 and got into conversation with him, after which they went to the Waldorf grillroom, where Burton suggested that they match coins. The Southerner pro-duced \$45 and three \$50 checks, Burton objected that the checks were not on objected that the cheeks were not indorsed. Bouknight indorsed them. Burton, still holding the Southern-ers money, then excused himself 'for a mement," and did not come

SUSPENDS RATES AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The

WAR MINISTRY TO PROBE QUEER CASE

20 Years, Charged With Murder, May Soon Go Free

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Members of the Committee of Social Defense said today that they have received assurances from the War Ministry of a revision of the case of Emile Rousset, who is serving twenty years in prison because, it is asserted, he threatened to expose the tortures inflicted on French soldiers in Algeria, and that his accusations will then be fully upohed

fully probed.
Rousset's specific charge was that in a summer of 1900 Lieutenant Sabaties and Sergeants Beignier and Casanova abandoned a soldier named Aernault to die in the desert because he had fallea under the blazing sun. Sabatier, Beignier and Casanova were arrested, but on the eye of their trial Rousset was convicted of murdering a fellow soldier and

victed of murdering a fellow soldier and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. The accused trio were released.

Later the witnesses, on whose testimony Rousset was convicted—soldiers named Sapa, Delen Pierlor, Ruoy and Delr'enx—all confessed that they had perjured themselves and that Rousset was innocent. Though this was several weeks ago, it has taken the Committee of Social Defense until today to extort a pledge from the War Ministry to investigate.

FORMER COUNTY ATTORNEY PINCHED

Taken as He Is Carrying Away From Evidence in Murder Case,

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 5.-Wil-lard Hansen, formerly County Attorwas arrested today in company with ten others on a charge of brib-ery and swindling. Hansen and the others have been watched by the police for five weeks, and the arrests followed an attempt last night to take a suit of clothes from the police station, which was being held as evi-

OFFICERS LYNCHED

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 5 .- Wal on Nita White, a 14-year-old girl, escaped the mob which stormed the jail at Princeton at midnight only to fall into the hands of the same mob at Lashmet this afternoon. As the mob was bat-iering down the jail doors at Princeton, deputy sheriffs escaped with their pris-oner by a rear door and, mounting horses, fied to the mountains. The mob He also dwelt at considerable many blacks out of town, and it was length upon the great issues which confront the voters of the nation in learned of the whereabouts of the officers

confront the voters of the nation in this campaign, pointing out that the Democratic, Republican and so-called Progressive parties are identical in the fundamental respect that they all represent with equal fidelity the interests of the capitalist class.

The Socialist party, said Seidel, is the only genuinely working class party in this and all other countries. His remarks were frequently greeted by outbursts of persistent applause.

"EASY MONEY" CAUGHT; IS LUDGED IN CELL Service of the matter of the surrounding county, none of them was masked.

Nil White, the girl who was assaulted, was not seriously injured, although she is bysterical from fright.

FIREMEN'S STRIKE

TIES UP STEAMER

LANDLORD WILLS 18 HOUSES TO TENANTS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.— William Hawkins, a wealthy leather goods manu-facturer, who died in 1910 at the age of 98 years, surprised eighteen Germantown

OS years, surprised eighteen Germantown families by bequeathing to them the houses in which they live and for which for years they paid rent to Hawkins.

Hawkins' will was offered for probate this morning, when the mystery regarding the houses was explained. For two years the tenants of the eighteen houses have been sending their rent regularly to the agent of the dead manufacturer, only to have it returned by mail with a note saying no rent was due.

AUGUST REVENUES \$1,258,744.

The internal revenue receipts of the 1st District of New York, which includes Long Island and Staten Island, for the month of August amounted to \$1,258,744, of which \$358,955 was on distilled liquor, \$258,760 on beer, and on cigars, cigarettes and tobacco \$241,668.

2 ELECTED VICE PRESIDENTS

PANAMA. Sept. 5.—The National Assembly today elected Rodolfo Chiari, Ramon Valdez and Aristides Arjona the three Vice Presidents of the republic in the order named. The first two are Liberals and the last named a Conservative.

MEAT PACKERS ARE

Price Two Cents

Directly Responsible for Pol soning Resulting From Careless Inspecting.

result of the meat which they have aten may fix responsibility upon the them for relief is the intent of a cision by Circuit Judge Walter Noyes, which was filed yesterday it cision is aimed at the careless ins

tion of meats in the packing hous The defendant in the case, Armou middleman to whom he sold his prod ucts, not to the consumer who boug from the middleman. The court ected this contention, declaring that every consideration of law and pub ic policy requires that the consume have a remedy."

A suit for damages has been instituted against the Armours by Sophle Keiterer. In the complaint the plaintiff alleged that she was poisoned by reason of eating a pork product prepared by the defendant which was infected with trichinae. She further asserted that by proper inspection the presence of the infection could have been ascertained, and that it was the duty of the defendant to make such inspection, and that the company falled in the performance of that duty. In the demurrer, Armour & Cocontended that a manufacturer who deals with the middleman, and not directly with the consumer, owed the latter no duty whatever except the duty owing to all men, to refrain from knowingly and willfully inflicting lisjury. tuted against the Armours by Sophic

tion, which was being held as evidence in a murder case.

The police allege that for the last five weeks Hansen has been paying two police detectives \$5.0 a week for protection of a gang of fake pool-room operators. The detectives have been taking the money and turning it over to the Chief of Police.

Several days ago Hansen asked the officers to leave open the door of the closet in which the suit of clothes was stored. They agreed, and last night when the attorney was leaving the police station with the clothing he was arrested. Following his arrest the "pool room" was raided and the "operators" arrested.

Hansen conducted the prosecution of former Chief of Police George Sheets, who was charged with grafting in connection with the McWhirter brothers' swindle here several years ago.

NEGRO TAKEN FROM

OFFICERS LYNCHED

packer who falls to inspect his pructs for poisonous parasites or insidents knows that poison will pois and that the persons to be poison through his neglect will be those weat his products, and no one else. "The natural, proballe and aim inevitable result of his negligence to the injury to the consumer, and, in opinion, every consideration of and public policy requires that

and public policy requires that the consumer have a remedy. If there are no authorities which grant one, it is high time for such an authority."

Armour & Co.'s descurrer was over-ruled with costs, upon the payment of which within twenty days, Judge Noyes says, the defendant may answer.

TIES UP STEAMER

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH. and Smashup in Au Injures More Than

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. collision between a passenger in excursion train near here to aused the death of two men. More than fifty persons were in less injured.

AUTO CRASH BILLS TWO.

MONTFORT, France, Sept. 5 nm was killed, a second in dyle Camille Barrero, France's Ambie of Rome, was badly injured in a

Final Clearing Sale

You readily understand that the dealer must close out the season's goods, and sacrifices profits to move them.

You are going to wear clothes again next Summer. There are also suits among them which can

These Are the Bargain Prices

\$10 & \$12.50 Suits \$6.75 \$15 & \$18 Suits . . 9.75 \$20, \$22 & \$25 Suits 12.75

> Shirts Reduced to 69c, 87c, \$1.15

Custom Tailoring a Specialty



George Bernard Shaw May Be on His Way to



LONDON, Sept. 5.—George Bernard morning papers and asked for an exShaw, well-known Socialist, dramatist planation. Hayes maintained that he was at a loss to understand his was confiscated.

A powerful bulldoz, alleged to have and reiterated again and again that he had not made the statements athelieved that he is on his way to the metropolis of the new world to attend

morning papers and asked for an explanation. Hayes maintained that he was confiscated.

A powerful bulldoz, alleged to have been kept by the immates to guard the he had not made the statements atincluded to him.

Schmittherger Restores Hayes. the presentation of his comedy, "Fan-ny's First Play."

COMMONER ASSAILS

LINCOLN Nob. Sept. 5. W. J.

Bryan, in the Comomner, believes that Rossevelt is misrepresenting the Democrats' position on anti-trust logislation. He says. "Now that Mr. Rossevelt' campaign is in full swing, he exhibits the same difference to the facts that has characterized him throughout his positical career. No other positional has surpassed him, and few have even equaled the same full captain Hayes and incorrect answerse. It captain the summoned Captain Hayes to his office and temporarily restored him to duty. Hayes was laboring under great excitement when he left the chief inspector's office, and later to the same known that he had denied all the specifications of the chief inspector's letter of inquiry. Commissioner Waldo was asked if Hayes had sworn to his answers. That is not necessary," the Comparisoner answersed. "If Captain Hayes made incorrect answers, he can the end justifies the means, and when the end is his own election, any means are in his judgment allowable."

GRIFF KILLS AGED MAN.

SCHANTON, Pa., Sept. 5 -Jeseph result of grieving over what he termed strace." Recently he was aron complaint of a neighbor yard had been damaged by mis cows. He was sent to Jail this." his "disgrace," whose yard had Melbaum's cows. for two days, and the sentence so preyed on his mind that it brought him to the grave.

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THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-

RICKARDS TO RESUME TRIAL

McKay Will Sit as Trial Commissioner Despite Protest, It Is Said.

The trial of former Inspector Cornelius G. Hayes on the charge of having made a false statement to Commissioner Waldo will be resumed it Police Headquarters at 10 o'clock

It was stated at Commissioner Wals office yesterday that First Dep-commissioner McKay will be sitas trial commissioner this morn-despite the protests made against McKay by Hayes' counsel at the first hearing because of McKay's having.

een subpoensed as a witness for the eposed inspector. The Corporation Counsel says that [cKay will not be insupacitated from acting as trial commissioner because of his importance as a witness in the case, according to the information obtainable at Commissioner Walders of the case according to the information obtainable at Commissioner Walders of the case is should be cause for their action do's office. But in case it should be decided tomorrow that McKay is hardly the best trial commissioner. Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh will be handy about the building to step into his place on the bench. Walsh was formerly a city magistrate in Brooklyn and is a lawyer.

It was ramored about police headquarters yesterday that McKay will be placed on the bench as trial com-missioner for the purpose of holding up the trial another week. It was, of the gunmen who killed Rosenthal, haid by persons in a position to know the facts that it is decidedly the wish of the department to delay the trial N. E. Cor. 26th St., New York City, of the department to delay the trial of Hayes, as long as possible, and that Open Saturday Night I ntd 10:39 Colork.

Will Hold Walsh in Readiness.

If, however, the opposition to Mc-Kay should be as strong as it was at the session last Friday, when Thomas D. Thacher, Hayes' counsel, registered a most vigorous protest against the first deputy presiding, it is be-America, Thinks London lake his place on the bench.

The statements of Hayes to Whitman in researd to the facts he will bring forth at his trial are said to be absolutely as published, despite the general denial made by the former in-

The suggestion made to District Attorney Whitman that he secure the testimeny given abroad by Thomas Coupe, the witness to the Rosenthal shooting who left his position at the Elks Club and fled to England, can-not be acted upon, it was said yesterday at the District Attorney's office.

the time he tells his story. Capt. Cornelius G. Hayes was restored to duty vesterday long enough to deny the published statements accredited to him that he would tell on the willness stand at his trial a story that would cause Commissioner Walhad threatened Waldo in his state-ment to District Attorney Whitman at the conference in the Bar Association. He made his disclaimer of the print-ed stories in writing and was then

He was ordered to Police Headquarters as the result of an order sent by Commissioner Wal-do to Chief Inspector Max Schmitt-ROOSEVELT'S TACTICS berger. Chief Inspector Schmittbergberger. Chief Inspector Schmittberg-

cal career. No other positions has sur missioner answered. "If Captain him in the employment of the rule that be tried on additional charges of be tried on additional charges of making false statements."

The Commissioner said that he would try to find out where the aleged news of the conference between Captain Hayes and Whitman came

gate keeper on the Newtown turnpike for over forty years, is dead as the He was asked if he had any

thing to say and snapped back:
"No: absolutely nothing. I will have nothing to say to anybody after

. It was stated yesterday by those in position to know the facts that Hayes denial of the statements attributed to him and published in yesterday morn ing's papers, a denial made in at the order of Commissioner Waldo, does not militate against the truth of the stories printed of the Hayes-

Whitman conference. It is said that Hayes' denials were so general that he could make them without in any way repudiating the statements printed in the morning pa-

It is very possible that Commis sioner Waldo's action in reinstating Hayes is for the purpose of obtainof the Hayes-Whitman conference, printed yesterday morning, and will bring the Hayes trial to an unexpect-

It is contended by prominent lawyers in the city that this reinstate-ment of Hayes automatically clears him of all charges and that he cannot be tried on the charge of having made a false statement to Commis-sioner Waldo. They take the position that Waldo has inadvertently or oth-erwise washed the charges against

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this situation this view. H they think, where he can laugh at Commissioner Waldo's efforts to try

Justice Goff was also of the opinion last eight that Commissioner Waldo had given Hayes ground for asking

Information was received from abroad vesterday which led to an assistant district attorney being sent to Tory, N. Y., for the purpose of find-ing a new witness to the shooting of Rosenthal. This man is said to be

a prominent Elk who was in the Elks' Club at the time of the murder. was also said that another entirely new witness had been found, in woman who was at the scene of the hooting and who can identify many

MAYOR RAPS ALDERMEN ON NEWSSTAND GRATF

The following letter, written by Mayor Gavner to Ablerman Courtlandt Nicoll in regard to the sale of newsstand enses by certain city fathers, was given

licenses by certain city latners, was not out at the City Hall today;
bear Alderman Nicoli—I am in receipt of your letter and your outline of the method which you have pursued in the method which you have pursued in the crauting of licenses. I the past in the granting ... think your method is very a admirable You will bear witness that when I called the attention of the Board of Aldermen to the general selling of these icenses by Aldermen I took care to say that I had the utmost confidence in some members of the board, and I need not as-sure you that you were one of those whom I had in mind. I do not see how can expect policemen to be hen they know that many if not most of the Board of Aldermen are selling the breness for newsstands, and the like, throughout the city, through go-betweens at prices from \$2.500 down to \$25. I day at the District Attorney's office. It was pointed out that however interesting Coupe's testimony, it would be impossible to use it legally unless the defendants counsel were given an opportunity of cross-examaning Coupe at the time he tells his story.

Capt, Cornelius G. Hayes was re-

MAKE FIVE ARRESTS

again suspended. to floor, the officers found five people doped from the effects of drugs and early yesterday morning after Com-opium. They were three men and two early yesterday morning after Com-missioner Waldo had perused the girls. A smoking outfit and opium, to-morning papers and asked for an ex-ter with bottles of drugs and powders,

overpowered with clubs and taken to the station.

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LIFE INSURANCE CLERK PROVES EMBEZZLER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—One of the most peculiar offenders seen in the Police Court for years was Frederick Van Meter, who appeared today to answet the charge of a felony embezzle-ment.

ment.

Van Meter had been trusted clerk in the local office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New Jersey for fitteen years. He was a good worker and was regarded as honest. A few days ago an expert investigating the books found defalcations, and these were traced to Van Meter.

He confessed when arrested yesterday He confessed when arrested yesterday and told a remarkable story. He had spent \$30,000 of the firm's money in three years in the local Tenderloin. He loved joy rides and to pose in the spotlight as liberal spender. He had a wife and two young children in Alameda, but he layished none of his stolen money on them.

When he confessed his wife held his hand and appealed to his employers not to believe her husband, as his mind must

KILLED' ABOVE BRIDGE CROWD.

Derrick Boom Lets Load Fall on Municipal Building Workman.

A boom on the topmast derrick of he new Municipal Building broke just before & o'clock last night when the Brooklyn Bridge throng was greatert, and with its load of granite crashed down against the side of the building, crushing to death one man and severely injuring another.

The boom was used to bring up granite for sheathing the towing ris-ing above the main structure. The ing above the main structure. The load of granite had about reached load of granite had about reached the top of the tower when the boom gave way and swung down until it brought up with a crash against the

wall at the thirty-sixth flo wall at the thirty-sixth floor.

Bernard Sweeney, of 220 West 67th
street, a derrickman, was working there,
and the whole weight of the swinging
granite slash him against the wall, killing him instanting.

erwise washed the charges against Hayes from the Police Department trial calendar, and that he cannot be placed in jeopardy twice.

They say that there are decisions of the Court of Appeals bearing on Street Hospital.

"MUOSERS" AFRAID OF CATHOLIC VOTE

Hesitate Nominating Prendergast Because of Fight on Church Institutions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- After fighting all day over the nomination for Governor, Controller William A. Prendergast sent an ultimatum tonight to William H. Hotchkiss, chairman of the State Committee of the Progressive party of New York, whose convention is in session now, that he must state positively his position whether he was a candidate or not. Hotchkiss replied by announcing that his name would not be presented

to the convention. The cards on the delegates coats reading "Our next Governor, William H. Hotchkiss," im-inediately disappeared.

The majority opinion is that the leader of the ticket will be For Governor—William A. Prender-gast, of Kings.
For Lieutenant Governor—Herbert

E. Cook (Dem.), of St. Lawrence.

Eor Arrectate Judges of the Court
of Appeals—Dean George W. Kirchwey, of New York, and Dean Carlos
Calden, of Buffalo.

The convention hall was filled with a great assemblage at the evening session. The delegates were aware that much of the bitterness over the gubernatorial nomination was waning, and the bitter feeling was re flected on all sides.

Temporary Chairman Davenport

announced that the Committee on Permanent Organization had selected Oscar S. Straus, of New York, to be permanent chairman.

Party Nearly Wrecked.

There was danger that the "Progressive" party of New York was to be wrecked at the start. was the opinion of Isaac L. Hunt, of Jefferson County. It was also the opinion of Timothy L. Woodruff, who, as a politician, is a graduate of the Platt school. Furthermore, it was the opinion of Controller William A.

Prendergast, of New York, Still more, this estimate of the situation has been advanced by other victory is won is shown by the fol-"Progressive" delegates. This possible lowing resolutions which were passed danger of wreck on the very evethe organization of the so-called "Progressive" party in the State is due to the attitude of William H. Hotch-kiss, chairman of the Progressive State Committee, who persists in ingates desire his nomination for Gov-

The majority of the "Progressive" leaders here say that this controversy growing out of Hotchkiss' ambition, which led to the introduction of a re ligious issue into this situation, wreck their party should Hotchkiss be nominated for Gov-

Hotchkiss tonight said for publica on:
"I am for Mr. Prendergast for Gov ernor, but I cannot say that he will

be nominated. "It is true that as chairman of the State Committee I had a talk with Prendersast last night, and I told him that some of the delegates felt his nomination for Governor would be un-wise because of his attitude toward

the Catholic charities. The Prendergust Version

The Prendergast version, or rather art of it, of encounter with Hotchkiss is as follows:

"How badly do you want this nomi-nation for Governor?" demanded Prendergast of Hotchkiss. "Well. I den't want it at all," an-

nounced Hotchkiss "I am a poor man and I cannot af-ford to make a race."

Well, it is very funny, then, that the men you put in charge of the Progressive movement throughout the State should all be standing by you and doing their best to discredit

me," answered the New Yorker.

Hotchkiss then told Prendergast
that he did not believe he could be

mominated.

"Although you are a Catholic," said Hotchkiss, "we have been told flatly in the last twenty-four hours that if you are nominated you will be opposed by many of the leaders of your faith. Your action as City Controller of New York in trying to force investigations of Catholic orphan asylums and other institutions displeased Cardinal Farley and other church diz-nitaries, and many of the delegates who have talked to me have said they did not believe it would be ex-

pedient to nominate you."

Prendergast defended his action and bitterly accused his opponents of taking an unfair advantage of him.

Novertheless. Hotchkiss persisted in stating to Prendergast that Catholic clergymen, down-State and up-State, were opposed to his nomination for Governor, and that their opposition was dic-tated by the Controller's attitude toward he Catholic charities

Prendergast added that as a Catholic himself he had but performed his duty in the matter of these charities and that

in the matter of these charities and that the Catholic authorities, after investigation, indorsed the Controller's views.

Hotchkiss recalled to Prendergast that the Menace, the A. P. A. monthly periodical, was still printed at Aurora, Ill., and would be circulated in New York State against him.

Not until 7 o'clock tonight did the convention Resolutions Committee complete its consideration of the platform.

OHIO "PROGRESSIVES" NAME MILLIONAIRE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- Ohi progressives" today placed in nomina tion a State ticket which is wholly in

dependent of the Republican ticket, adopted a platform and listened to a two-hour whirlwind speech by Governor Hiram Johnson, of California. Governor Johnson, among other things, said: "It is with shame as an American citizen that I say that the most humiliating spectacle from the foundation of the government is the present President of the United States."

Arthur L. Gerford, of Elyria, former millionaire auto manufacturer, was nomi-nated for Governor.



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SAN DIEGO "REDS" NOT TO LIE DOWN

Fight for Free Speech Wi Be Continued by Socialist Party.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 1 .- That the Socialists of this God forsaken city are not disposed to stop their fight for free speech until a complete victory is won is shown by the folunanimously at the last meeting of Local san Diego of the Socialist party:

Whereas on January 8, 1912, an ordinance was enacted by the City Council of San Diego forbidding street speaking in an uncongested portion of the city which has been used for pubassembly for the past twenty years; and

Whereas Local San Diego of the Socialist party has always consistently opposed the passage of said ordinance as an infringement of our constitutional rights, and unanthously adopted resolutions condemning the same; and

Whereas, several of our Comrades individually attempted to test the le-gality of said, ordinance by yielating its provisions for the purpose of bringing the question of its legality before the highest courts of this before the

Whereas the authorities, by connivance and conspiracy, ignored the violation of the ordinance and violation of the ordinance and charged our Comrades with a criminal conspiracy to violate a law, resulting in the conviction and sentence of three of the so-called "leaders," namely: E. E. Kirk, six months in jail and a fine of \$300; Attorney Harry M. McKee, three months in jail

and a fine of \$300, and F. W. Hubbard, thirty days in jail; and Whertas the bitterness with which the cases against our Comrades have been prosecuted, the large sums of money expended, and the severity of the sentences imposed show conclusively that this trial has been solely an effort on the part of the couris to establish a precedent by which the labor movement may be more effect-ively crushed in its struggle for better conditions; this alleged crime of conspiracy being merely an attempt to revive an outworn law which was first invoked against the workers

make a serious crime out of any ef-fort on the part of the workers to protest against or test any law, how ever absurd or obnoxious, and subjecthose who discuss such a law, or who desire to test its legality, to a fine of \$1,000 and one year's imprisonment, thus wiping out all minor penalties and fixing the foregoing punishment to any infraction of a local ordinance; therefore, be it

therefore, be it Resolved. That we reaffirm our in egality of the anti-free speech nance, and heartily commend their individual attitudes during this prose-cution, and further, that we enter our most carnest and vehement protest against such a barbarous inter-pretation of law, and call attention to the fact that the industrial evolu-tion of the past century has rendered to the fact that the industrial evolu-tion of the past century has rendered the legal customs of the barbarous past incompatiable with present day conditions; that the injustices of to-day cannot be remedied by inflicting rigorous personal punishment for a psychological and social offense; and he it further.

Resalved. That we take the follo ng steps toward nullifying any future application of said Conspiracy Law 1. By giving general and financial support to our Comrades in their ap-

peal on legal grounds to the higher courts. 2. By petitioning the Gov-ernor for pardon for our Comrades that ernor for pardon for our Comrades that they may not be singled out for punishment.

3. By spreading broadcast the danger of the Conspiracy Law to organized labor.

4. By invoking the initiative petition for the repeal of any construction of said law bearing upon the testing of laws by labor organizations.

5. By seeking the cooperation of every labor organization and Socialist local in the State to assist up in presenting the full facts of this us in presenting the full facts of this trial, conviction and sentence and the causes thereof.

Scenes in Canonsburg, Pa., Which Was Inundated by Recent Flood





CANONSBURG, Pa., This town was one of a dozen in western Pennsylvania that were inundat ed by the recent heavy floods, which wrought damage also in eastern Ohio and parts of the Panhandle of West

virginia. Streets were furned in raging rivers, bridges were torn on and miles of railroad track was washed away. The total loss of li-is placed at fifty, while the mose damage will amount to \$5,000,000,

STRIKE IN MONTREAL

Victory of Workers Is Big at the mercy of their employers.

Recently the United Garment Workers of America have been very constitution of the members of America have been very constitution in industry. tional Unionism.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 .- Despite the desperate resistance of the bosses, the strike of the 3,500 garment workers of who fruitlessly sought to as this city, which for two months tied up the clothing industry here, has ended in a victory for the union, carrying with it a 10 per cent increase in wages, a fifty-two-hour week until November 1, when a forty-nine-hour standard will be adopted, and the gradual elimination of the subcontracting system.

Montreal has long been recognized as the sweatshop of Canada with the lowest wage scale in America, and the different Provinces of the Dominion have in the past been flooded by its should goods, which have proved intensely detrimental to the manufacture of wages should not be paid it to the manufacture. tensely detrimental to the manufac-

tensely detrimental to the manufacturers who pay a far higher scale of
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The Montreal concerns have always bitterly opposed the organization of the trade, and formerly managed to run things to suit their own
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things could hardly have been worse.
The United Garment Workers of America in the past have made sizes uous efforts to organize the trade, let there has always been a large pro-tion of non-English speaking for ers who have had a hobby for ci independent unions, which has the workers in the craft divided

these independent unions to join international body, and this having been accomplished it was lowed by dersands upon the clot manufacturers for better conditions. and as a result the strike

the workers. Large numbers of the striking operatives failed The victory is certain to great impetus to the cause of national unionism in this city a Province of Quebec, it havindemonstrated most effectively has secured results that the Ca Federation of Labor and the Undependent unions were now

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This Morning,

tion to arbitrate the demands of the

struggle which threatened to cripple

The strike has tied up hundreds of

buildings all over the city and has

ington avenue and the Fourth avenue

subways. Though only 2,000 team-

sters were out on strike, the walkout

Hundreds of bricklayers, masons

rock drillers, stone setters and other

building trade workers were laid off

every day on account of the strike,

building at a standstill. It was be-

would combat the strike to a finish,

ustice Tompkins Holds Provision of Nomination Signatures Vold.

NYACK, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Supreme

Taft and Others Surprised at Former Ice King's Rapid Recovery. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The story that Charles W. Morse is back in Wall-Street and working to make another

Street and working to make another fortune was read with a lot of interest today at the Department of Justice and the White House. It cannot be said it was pleasant reading.

President Taft and the other officials concerned in the commutation of the sentence of Morse feel about

ncials concerned in the commutation of the sentence of Morse feel about like a man who has been handed a

rold brick.

the building industry.

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WILMINGTON AGAINST ARBITRATE DEMANDS THE CAPITATION TAX OF SAND TEAMSTERS

Socialists and Union Men Excavating Material Drivers Will Refuse to Pay Special Levy.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 5,-Members of the Socialist party in Wil- material drivers were last night ormington and workmen allied with la- dered by Frank Tobin, organizer of unions in this city have joined proces to resist payment of a capita- morning following an agreement with ton tax. A measure making it manatory for all persons, whether property owners or not, to pay this tax was passed by the last session of the Gen-

The opponents of the taxation are determined in their fight that a ber of them reiterated today that would go to prison rather than meet the unwarranted and unnecesary payment. This determination is the most radical ever decided upon by body of citizens in Delaware to affected thousands of other building prove the unpopularity of a law.

The matter came up last night at because they could not get sand for eeting of the Central Labor Union. mortar. parent body of all labor organiza-Resolutions were in readiness adoption by the union vigorously ting aganst the collecton of the Owing to the warm weather, ever, the attendance of delegates not sufficiently large to make pas-of the protest representative sist the demands of the union and atte of the protest representative. action therefore was delayed until

d a referendum vote on the issue, Thall the tax (capitation) be paid?" Issual days will be required to poll

the year because excavation for new buildings, and work is being rushed buildings, and work is being rushed before the winter closes in, and it is being rushed live, it is believed.

The vote will be taken by means of postal cards. When they shall have been tabutated a committee of last Wednesday to enforce a demand local Socialists will call upon the City for higher wages, a shorter worday. Council and make a vigorous protest recognition of their union and a re-Seed Socialists will call upon the City for higher wages, a shorter workday, Council and make a vigorous protest recognition of their union and a resignant the collection of the sufficient, it was an poinced tonight that labor unionists will foin forces with the Socialists will foin forces with the Socialists will so the socialists of the socialists will solve the socialists of the socialists will solve the socialists of the socialists of the socialists of the socialists of the socialists will solve the socialists of the socialists of the socialists will solve the socialists of the and they will send a joint delegation return to work this morning pending to the Council with a similar demand, arbitration of their demands. He should be send of the labor unionists and the union chose William H. Ashton members of the Socialist party defined himself as arbitrators on the side date that they will go to the county of the workers. Until late last night workhouse in default of payment it could not be léarned as to who maker than meet the "unwarranted would, act for the employers on the matter."

Pearing that they will have to jail

are keeping out of the Social-It fight. They have no opinion to ment or nonpayment of this tax. The law enforcing the collection, which was promoted by the interests, was enacted in order to increase the reveaue in Wilmington without raising the

HEAT KILLS TWO IN CHICAGO. criminative and void.

Poor in River Wards and Congested

Districts Suffer Greatly.

CHICAGO.

Criminative and void.

His ruling is principally against the provision requiring 1,500 signatures to an independent nomination petition for county officers and 800 signatures.

CHICAGO. Sept. 5.—Two deaths to nominate an Assemblyman. Two horizontations were repetted to the police tonight in the leat wave that threatens to eclipse revious September records for durational times and intensity. The mercury touch is this afternoon, after a steady climb phward from midnight.

The heat record for the summer is fects every county in the State where the Progressive party has made nominate an Assemblyman in the Moulin, of Brooklyn, day under Broadway Brooklyn, against John Smith and James T. Tower. Jr., constituting the Board of Into a crow into a

iday, and which was checked by inations.

be severe electric storm.

Much suffering is reported from the WASHINGTON READS OF MORSE. por of the river wards and the con-





7 MANHATTAN AVENUE next to John Marsa.

PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARKAND MORE PLAGUE IN PORTO RICO. CASINO Headquarters for Labor Union and others Organizations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The cablegram received by the United States Public Health Service today told of a, new outbreak of bubonic plague in Porto Rico. A suspicious case reported from Puerto De Tierra was confirmed, and a new case was reported from San Turee. This brings the total number of cases in Porto Rico up to fifty-one and the total deaths up to twenty-seven.

LAWRENCE LEADERS

for Ettor and Giovannitti. Demand Their Release.

(Special to The Call.)

GLASGOW, Sept. 5.—Resolutions of protest and sympathy were passed manimously by the Glasgow Branch of the Council, the Glasgow Branch of the Council, the Glasgow Branch of the auspices of the Transport Workers' Union. These bodies were addressed by W.

response.

The Trades Council, representing follow workers of Glasgow and the west of Scotland, expressed their heartiest sympathy with their American fellow workers in dures and the New England political situation and its relation to national politics. It is encouraging to note the great trend toward radicalism shown in the council on healf of the Labor party. council, on behalf of the Labor party. trend toward radicalism shown in the expressed gratitude that the case had election results." he declared, been brought before them for action. The Vermont election would indiand the Executive Committee of the case that most of the Bull Moose B. S. P. has taken up the matter of strength was drawn directly from the case of the case of the Bull Moose are better than the case of the Bull Moose. forming an Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Republican

the union, to return to work this nitti Defense Conference at Lawrence. Mass, recite that the charges for which the incarcerated leaders are awaiting trial are false and that the men are sought to be made sacrifices to the chagrin of the New England strikers. This action will restore norma! conditions in the building trades and will prevent a long drawn out apitalists.

The liberation of Ettor and Gio-vannitti from confinement behind the bars in "free America" is demanded and the working class of all Scotland is called upon to rally to the support of their comrades across the sea,

ERIE WON'T HAVE OFFICE IN A UNION BUILDING

The Eric Railroad, the union baiting oncern, is evidently true to its prinriples of fighting organized labor. The Erie will no longer maintain offices at licans happened to cast more votes J. Jones before Commissioner of Cortans Milwaukee last having canceled its contract yesterday after being ordered by the owners of the building to employ only uning man in building to employ only union men in fixing up the suite of rooms which it has SUN HOPES TO OUST eased.

A representative of the Eric Railroad

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An attempt to reach the management of the McAlpin proved unsuccessful.

GREY'S PANAMA LETTER RILES OUR OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The sens WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Ine sensi-bilities of the State Department officials, already irritated by the blunt declara-tions from the British Government re-garding the course of this nation's ac-tion in the Panama Canal controversy. The union has already succeeded Fearing that they will have to jail
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the men higher up to endeavor to collect the tax, but not to 'put any one
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matic bounds.

The British Government, they claim.
has acted overhustily and precipitately in the matter, making protests and con-demning Yankee perfidy without showing eagerness for mutual discussion of the Court Justice A. S. Tompkins decided eagerness for mu today that certain provisions of the Levy Election Law are unjustly dis-

RUNAWAYS HURT SIX.

Break Away Under Elevated and Plunge Through Crowd.

Two horses in the care of Mike 190 Wadsworth avenue, 100lin, of 2302 Atlantic avenue, The two men were arrested Wednesdayn, became frightened yesternesday night in Mrs. Carroll's aparticular to the comband Court. 2 Pine-Brooklyn, became frishtened yester-day under the elevated structure at Broadway and Graham avenue, hurst avenue, after, as alleged in the Brooklyn, and dashed away, plunging complaint, Mrs. Carroll had given the into a crowd of shoppers in front of Alderman a check for \$5,000 and \$15 a department store nearby.

who tried to stop the runaways, was trampled. Five others were injured.

Roebling street.

AMERICAN CONSUL STRICKEN.

hospital, according to a telegram to the State Department today. The nature of his illness was not stated. He was formerly stationed at Ghent, Belgium, and Nanking, China.

WIRELESS FOR NORWAY,

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 5.—The Norwegian Government has made a contract with the Marconi Wireless Company for the erection of stations in Nerway and in the neighborhood of New York for commercial service.

GLASGOW SPEAKS FOR SEIDEL TALKS ON

City Is Athrob With Protest Says It Indicates the Disintegration of the Old Parties.

By J. L. ENGDARL

British Socialist party, the Glasgow tegration that is going on in the old Administrative Council of the Independent Labor party, and by a mass meeting on Glasgow Green, held under the ausness of the Terracount of the his social probability of the suspices of the Terracount of the his social probability of the suspices of the Terracount of the his social probability of the history of the histo voters to meet the big social problems of the day."

This was the verdict on the elec-Armistead, Nelson Collier, an American revolutionary, whose appeals in behalf of the imprisoned comrades met with generous and enthusiastic Emil Seidel, after examining the

party, thus indicating

by the famous organizet and Madame Sorgue, of Paris.

The resolutions, copies of which have been ordered sent to Whitelaw in the least, pointing out the strusted Ambassador from the United gle that the Socialist party must go gle that the Socialist party must go States at London: Governor Foss, of through in order to gain supremacy, Massachusetts, and the Ettor-Giovan- and the mountain of prejudice that

and the mountain of prejudine that it must povercome.

The returns show that the Social-ists received 1.181 votes in Vermont, somewhat of an increase over the

"There can be no doubt over the fact that there is a great awakening of the social conscience among the voters in Vermont, and this will in time assert itself," declared Seidel, Seidel always evades the question

of how many votes the Socialists will of now many votes the socialists will poll this fall. He believes the Socialist party should go ahead and put the doorbell and asked for a drink of up the biggest fight against capitalism possible in this campaign. Then, ed shelter. He ran away when the no matter what the results may be on doctor himself appeared. November 5, to keep right on fighting until the overthrow of capitalism has picture of Frosbey on the police circular ag that of the visitor. Another

YUAN AT ELECTION

TIENTSIN, Sept. 5 .- Dr. Sun Yat

Sen is organizing a big movement to oust Yuan Shi Kai from the Presidency, ac-cording to today's reports from Peking. Since Sun arrived in the capital he and Yuan have exchanged many courtesies, but it is said the doctor has satisfield himself by many talks with the President that the latter is a hopeless reactionary. Sun does not propose another revolution. He intends to beat Yuan at the polls. It remains to be seen when the election will be Vuan has been when the election will be. Yuan has been promising one for some time, but with nch succeeding promise he moves it nother month or two further into the ture. This will have to stop, Sun says,

or there will be trouble.

Yuan is head of the Tung Yi Kung
Ho Tang, which is the old line Republican party of China—as old line as a
party can be after only seven or eight
months' existence. The insurgents say
it is corrupt, backward and dominated by
capital.

capital.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen's party is the Tung
Meng Hui, the successor to the secret
revolutionary group which overthrew the
Manchus. The Tung Meng Hui is tremendously radical—almost socialistic. In
America it would be known as the National Progressive party.

AMOY, Sept. 5.—Many streets in the city of Taihoku, the capital of Formosa. have been destroyed by a typhoon. The northern districts of the island have also

Viola Dawson, formerly a maid in the employ of Mrs. Eva B. Carroll, of 2 Pinehurst avenue, was arrested the employ of Mrs. Eva B. Carroll, of 2 Pinehurst avenue, was arrested arily sesterday morning for connection with the case of extortion against Alderman Percy L. Davis, of 71 East 128th street, and Eben J. Owens, of 190 Wadsworth avenue.

ment in the Arrowhead Court, 2 Pine department store nearby.

Traffic Patrolman Thomas Burke, Detectives Trayer and Regan, who tried to stop the runaways, was Deputy Commissioner Dougherty.

said vesterday that the girl is tech- fore an admiring audience at Jay and They are Michael Capollo, 15, of 593 nically under arrest as a material wit-Flushing avenue; Charles Ross, 23, of ness in the case, but that Assistant 107 Central avenue; Charles Callahan, District Attorney Murphy will make 32, of 341 Keap street, and George an inevstigatio in relation to an affi-Berger, 21, of 29 Humboldt street, Moulin and Burke also were hurt.

Burke was laid up in a hospital for Carroll, and which, according to the three weeks a year ago, after he stopped a runaway at Broadway and

EXPLOSION SHOCKS ROCHESTER.

AMERICAN CONSUL STRICKEN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—James C.

McNally, of Pittsburg, Pa., American street was destroyed by fire today. The consul at Tsingtua, China, has been fire originated in one of the four oil seriously stricken ill and taken to a wagons. It turned flercely and heathospital, according to a telegram to ed the nearest tank, which contained

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Foundation, an organization to pro-mote cultural relations between America and Scandinavia. Dr. Leach

is instructor in scandinavian language, in Harvard University. He was grad-uated from Princeton University in 1903. The foundation has an endow-ment fund of \$500,000. s instructor in Scandinavian language

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5.—In the first political speech he has made in this campaign. William J. Bryan, at the State Fair Grounds, flayed Theo-

dent and Roosevelt Vice President

The speaker's objection to Taft was

TRAIN HITS BUGGY; TWO DIE.

BRYAN FLAYS TAFT

istrations.

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Committee here. The labor demonstration of several able gains in this staid, old bulwark chouse and so in the Green was addressed of the G. O. P. Although the Socialist vote probability of the Socialist vote probability of the Socialist vote probability of the Socialist vote probability as had been Socialist vote probability. FLED THE TOMBS

Two Persons Declare They Encoun tered Reynolds Frosbrey in Brooklyn-Asked for Drink of Water.

Reynolds Frosbrey, the man who went through a ventilator and got out of the Tombs last Monday, is thought to have been seen in Brooklyn by a Dattlebaum at 1125 Eastern park-

She told the Atlantic avenue polic yesterday that on Tuesday night a disheveled man in a brown suit rang the doorbell and asked for a drink of

been achieved.

This was the spirit that was not informant bore out her story of the nonplussed for one moment because the combined Democrats and Republication. The trial of Night Warden Nicholas because fugitive's appearance in the district Repub- The trial of Night Warden Nicholas

> office of the Tombs yesterday mornin and resulted in a deferred sentence, Keeper Cummings came back from his vacation to say he had passed of

o Warden Jones orders to place two trusties outside Frosbrey's cell on Sunday night to alternate. The first one, Carina, testified that at 2 o'clock CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 5.—Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, son of Dr. Alonzo L. Leach, of this city, has been appointed secretary and managing dihe had seen Frosbrey asleep in his cell and had then gone asleep him-self. Hayes testified to relieving Car-ina at 3 and a few minutes after dis-Jones was in the yard then and the first to respond to his alarm.

The accused night warden is 7; years old, served four years in the Civil War and before that eight months in the navy. He has been thirty-seven years in city institutions as keeper and warden.

RECORDER DISCHARGES SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

Frederick Krafft, of Richfield Park, N. J., and Leo N. Harkins, of Canden, N. J., the Socialist speakers who were arrested Wednesday night while addressing an open air meeting on the corner of De Mott street and Summit avenue, Hoboken, N. J., were discharges last night when they appeared in the Town Hall, Charles street and Clinton avenue, before Recorder Frederick Voll-

The charges against the Socialists The charges against the Socialists were that they were speaking without a permit and using "incendiary" language. On the score of the permit, it was established that such a thing is unnecessary when speaking upon the public streets, and the "incendiary" language charge proved to be utterly unfolloy of Mrs. Eva B. Carroll, of churst avenue, was arrested entertainly morning in connection the case of extortion against the Socialists that "the is too districted to the pople, and that Roosevelt is too trust-ful of himself." He had never know a man, the speaker said, who has such overpowering confidence in himself. "Mr. Roosevelt," Mr. Bryan continued. "It also developed that the Chief of Poircessive movement when his progressive convictions are only two years old."

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WRESTLER FLOORS DETECTIVE. Rolls Him in Mud Before Admirin

Audience-Pinched With Friend. James Galvino, of 54 7th street, Brooklyn, heavyweight wrestler, gave a free performance of his prowess be-

Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, yesterand rolled him around in the m and rolled nim around it was a first and rolled nim around it washington avenue, helped by walking on the patrolman's face.

Detective Brosnan came to his fellow officer's assistance and after tap-

low officer's assistance and, after tap-ping Galvino and Rose on the head with his billy, they were marched over to the Adams street station. Rose was charged with violating the Sullivan law inasmuch as he car-ried a loaded revolver. Galvino will face a charge of disorderly conduct.

KILLED BY PALL PROM ROOF.

While hanging out washing yesterday afternoon on the roof of the apartment house at 4250 Park avenue, the Bronx, Mrs. Anna Henry became dimy and fell over the coping. She was found dead in the courtyard, five storice below. Mrs. Henry was 21 years old and had been married only a short time. Her sister, Mrs. Jessie Mackey, who lives at the same address, was on the roof with Mrs. Henry and saw her totter and disappear.

STREET RAILWAYS Dr. Henry G. Leach, Harvard Instructor, CONCEDE TO UNION Gets Important Post

ferences in Chicago Will Be See by Single Arbitration Board. Strike Again Averted.

Strike Again Averted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A single and tration board of three members will settle the wage and hour differences between the 10.000 street railway employers.

Probability of a surface car strike dis appeared when an agreement to this affect was reached today between representatives of the opposing forces in Mayor Harrison's office.

Acting on advices from financial backers of the roads in New York, President Roach, of the Chicago Railways Company, and President Busby, of the Chicago City Railway Company, accepted the proposal of the unions that the differences between one company and in men be settled by a single board, and the finding be apread to cover both lines. The Chicago City Railway Company, the South Side line, was selected as the road which will go into the arbitration proceedings. When the arbitration proceedings. When the arbitration proceedings. When the arbitration proceedings. When the arbitration proceedings in the field of the Wessand North side men.

Officials of the elevated railway employee' union this afternoon notified President Budd, of the Chicago Elevate Railways Company, which operates all the alevated lines, that the unions could them by the companies.

Budd said the difficulties between the company and the men would be the subject of further conference.

TELEGRAPH SPARKS

frequently that it became embarrains, Mrs. Laura Seaman, of F Worth, Tex., wants a divorce.

AN FLAYS TAFT

AND T. R. IN SPEECH

Women addicted to "high social habits" are undesirable as life instance risks, according to leaders the American Life Convention in section at Chicago.

Controller of the Treasury Trace well decided that the government would not pay the Standard Oil to three casks blown off the government dore Roosevelt and President Taft wharf at Winthrop, Md., in a thun-for the shortcomings in their admin-

Declaring that Governor Johnson is the biggest man in the progressive at Chicago, Dr. F. L. Dunlop, of the movement, the speaker launched into his attack on Roosevelt by saying:

"I would rather see Johnson Presisinged today. -Dr. Dunlop made tod charges of irregularity aga

RUNAWAY TRAMPLES THIRTY.

BRITISH STEAMER GROUNDS

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 5.—Scott Har-man, 35, and Tillman Dunn, 40, were in-stantly killed today near Inwood when a Pennsylvania train struck a buggy in which they were riding. The men were on their way home from Plymouth.

BRITISH STEAMER GROUNI LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—The Br steamer Waytarer, from New Orl August 18 for this port, groun while entering her dock here to She still remains in that position

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United Mine Workers Send Ettor-Giovannitti Resolutions to Gov. Foss.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 4.-The Executive Board of the United Mine Workers, representing \$60,000 coal miners, has come out in favor of Etter and Glovannitti.

At a recent meeting a committee headed by Vice President Frank A. Hayes submitted a series of resolutions, which were adopted unanimously and ordered sent to Governor Foss, of Massachusetts.

The resolutions condemn the arreand imprisonment of the two labor leaders as a desire to wreak "vengeance upon these men because of their activity in the recent Lawrence strike, and because of the success the said strike in promoting wages and working conditions for the enslaved mill operatives of Lawrence,

all over the country, and even n path of the ball and it caromed thir-British Columbia and Canada, it was ty feet toward the sky, Red Smith said, are among the best contributors sped home with the winning run. The to the Ettor-Giovanniti Defense for the Ettor-Giovanniti Defense Fund. They are also conspicuous for

the liberation of the two men and tain.

the grashing against them.

The sentiment for a general strike continues to grow. It will not down. Interest in the protest movement is steadily on the increase. The mail of the defense conference for the past two Caya covers twenty-seven States and Canada. All the industrial, min ing and lumbering regions are repre-

Callahan May Box Kilbane.

Patsy Callahan, the Irish featherweight champion, and Willie Jones, the hard-hitting Brooklyn featherweight, have been matched to fight ten rounds before the Royale A. C. on Saturday, September 14. Jimmy Dunn. manager for Kilbane, has promised Callahan a match with the champion if he defeats Jones in a decisive manner.

Want Compulsory Arbitration.

NEWPORT. Wales, Sept. 5.—The Trade Union Congress today defeated from Tillett's resolution instructing the Parliamentary Committee to oppose a resolution for compulsory State arbitration of labor disputes.

George L. Berry, an American representative at the congress, solemnly assured the delegates that, although read unions in the United States keep out of politics, they accomplish as much for organized labor as the unions of any other country.

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HUMMEL'S SWAT WINS IN NINTH FOR DODGERS

Silent John Hummel, jinx and alshero, seems to be camped for good conclude with a protest on the trail of the Boston Pilgrims. against the "false imprisonment" of Yesterday in the balliwick of the these men, who are held without bail, and request that they be given an immediate trial, when they feel satthat the conspiracy against the of winning ball games by pinch hour of these men will be fully exof these men will be fully ex-the local headquarters of the clate the predicament of Pitcher Ty-At the local headquarters of the Eltor-Glovannitt Defense Conference, lier when Hummel rammed the bailit was stated the action of the miners' at his midrift in the ninth inning. Executive Board reflects faithfully the Executive Board reflects faithfully the sentiment of the rank and file. The bases were filled at the moment, and when Tyler bravely saved his United Mine Workers' local unions own life by flinging his hands in the

to the Ettor-Giovanniti Defense core was 4 to 3.

Fund. They are also conspicious for the adoption of resolutions of protest.

It was explained that Ettor is well known among the fine workers, having labored in their behalf in both the bituminous and anthracite fields.

The Defense Committee is in receipt of many letters expressing elation over recent developments. Rose were the agents thereof. The game tion over recent developments. Rose lapparently gone. Manager Dahlen tion over recent developments. Rose apparently gone, Manager Dahlen L. Lewis, secretary of the Lawrence Defense Conference of New York Northen with Phelps to usher in the City, writes: "All of us here are declinal. Phelps was an easy out to the lighted with the latest developments." if Lawrence, because we feel that it Cutshaw walted and drew a walk is the best possible thing that this should happen at just this time."

This statement is united with a determination to make the most of the structuration in pushing the demand for mel's great effort rang down the curmel's great effort rang down the cur tain. The score by innings:

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Boston in Brooklyn. Pittsburg in St. Louis. Chicago in Cincinnati.

American League.

Philadelphia in New York.

Washington in Boston. Cleveland in Chicago.

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Among the seventeen men who signed the articles of incorporation are Doolan, of the Philadelphia Na-tionalr, White, of the Chicago Ameri-cans; Pratt. of the St. Louis Ameri-cans; Mathewson, of the Giants; Daubert, of Brooklyn: Byrne, of Pitts-burg, Ford, of the New York Ameri-cans: Huggins, of the St. Louis Na-tionals: Griggs, of Cleveland; Henry, of Washington, and Fults birmed. of Washington, and Fultz himself.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

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TWO MORE FOR GIANTS

McGraw's Men Win Both Game From Phillies by Batting Rallies Late in the Contests.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 .- The Giants made two sterling uphill fights today and snatched two games away from the Phillies. The score of the first was 8 to 1 and of the second to 2. A score of 8 to 1 doesn't look at first glance as if it were hard to win, but it was nevertheless. The Giants did no scoring and little hitting up to the eighth inning. Then they came to the front with a shower of base hits and everlastingly bastinadoed the delivery of Seaton, who had been the white-haired toy up to that time. Seaton was driven from the box by the eleventh hour on-slaught. Finneran was thumped energetically and Toots Schultz took a bombardment in the ninth.

The second game, too, was marked Giants made two sterling uphill fights double defeat at the hands of the

The second game, too, was marked by a deferred hitting solree by the Giants, who found Alexander to able purpose after he had puzzled them sorely for the greater part of the game. Pinch hitters served the New Yorks nobly. Moose McCormick made good in each game when summoned to the front to swing his war club. The situation was somber each time that McCormick was sent in to save a seemingly lost cause, and his pinch hits helped turn the tide.

a seemingly lost cause, and his pinch hits helped turn the tide each time. Notwithstanding the jug-handled score by which the Glants finally, trimmed the Quakers in the first battle, there was a decision by Umpire Rigler in that fracas which caused Horace Fosel to protest the game. The play was on a run-down, in which lace was caught between third and the terminal. Wilson slapped the ball on Magee, who bumped into him, and the ball was torn from Wilson's hands. Rigler declared Magee out hands. Rigler declared Magee out for interference. The Phillies kicked vigorously, declaring that there was no interference. Manager Dooin sent word up to President Fogel that he had protested, and President Fogel rushed a wire to Sir Lynch of the protest, also asking Lynch to come over here in the morning to decide the matter at once. As the question is one of an umpire's judgment, and not one of rule interpretation, it is not easy to see how it is a subject for protest. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

AB. R. H. O. A. E Becker, If Doyle, 2b Snodgrass, cf Murray, rf Merkle, 1b Hartley, c Fletcher, ss Mathewson

Totals 40 \$ 16*26 13 Philadelphia. AB. R. H. O. A. Paskert, of 3 Cravath, rf 4 Magee, if Luderus, 1b Doolan, ss Dodge, 3b Killifer, c

Magee out for interference.
- Patted for Finneran in eighth. xBatted for Devore in the eighth. New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2-8 Philadelphia... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Philadelphia. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 9—1
First base on error—Philadelphia.
Left on bases—New York 6. Philadelphia 5. First base on balls—Off Mathewson 1, off Schultz 1. Struck out—Ey Mathewson 5, by Seaton 5. Home run—Becker. Three base hit—Murray. Two base hits—Wilson, Paskert, Luderus, Sacrifice hits—Luderus, Walsh. Stolen bases—Merkle, Doolan, Double plays—Killifer and Luderus; Dodge, Killiffer, Schultz, Walsh and Doolan. Umpires—Risler and Finneran, Time—I hour and 40 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

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Smith and Devore, rf At St. Louis—

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Struck out—By Ames 2. by Crandall 1.

by Alexander 4. Home runs—Snodgrass. Merkle. Two-base hits—Murray, Fletcher. Paskert. Sacrifice hitCravath. Stolen bases—Herzoz. Paskert. Double play—Ames and Merkle. Hits—Off Ames. 4 in 7 innings;
off Crandall 1 in 2 innings. Umptre
in chief—Rigler. Field umptre—Finneran. Time—1 hour and 35 minutes.

YANKS SLAUGHTERED

Athleries Fall on Home Team's Pitchers and Roll Up 24 Runs te Their Opponents' 14.

The Highlanders went down to a

Philadelphia AB. R. H. O. A. E. Murphy, rf . 5 3 2 0 0 Maggert, lf . 6 2 2 1 1 Collins, 2b . 4 3 3 4 1 Baker, 3b Fahey, 3b 1 McInnis, 1b ... 5 Strunk, cf 4 Barry, ss 5 Lapp, c 6

Totals46 19 22 27 16 New York, AB. McMillan, ss ... 5 Chase, 1b 5 Chase, 1b Daniels, 1f Paddock, 3b Lelivelt, of 5 Simmons, 2b 2 Stump, 2b 1 Hartzeli, rf 2 Caldwell, p 2 Davis, p Warhop, p

Totals 34 9 9 27 9 Batted for Davis in the sixth.

Philadelphia 0 0 4 0 3 10 1 Two-base hits-Maggert (2), Baker. McInnis (2), Daniels, Caldwell, Three-base hits—Murphy, Baker, Strunk, Barry, Paddock, Sacrifice hits—McInnis, Strunk, Barry, Stolen bases—Strunk, Barry, McMillan, Hartzell, First base on errors—Philadelphia 2. New York 4. First base on balls—Off Brown 5, off Caldwell 2, off Davis 2. Struck out—By Brown 3, ly Caldwell 4, by Davis 1, by Warhop 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown (Daniels). Hits—Off Caldwell 11 in five innings, with none out in the sixth: off Davis 7 in one inning. Double plays—McInnis and Barry; Parry and Collins: Barry, Collins and McInnis, Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, New York 5. Passed ball—Sweeney, Wild pitches—Caldwell (2), Davis 1, Brown 1. Balk—Caldwell. Umpire in chief—Dineen. Field umpire—O'Brien. Time McInnis (2), Daniels, Caldwell, Three

Dineen. Field umpire—O'Brien. Time—2 hours and 30 minutes. Attendance—7,000. SECOND GAME.

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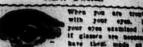
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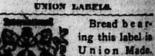


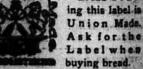
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MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

manch 12-Lexington Hall, 109 116th street. Matters concerning ng of the new headquarters and those transferred from are urgently requested to at-

Groups-Hellgate, 1754 Second avenue; Man Manhattan street; mz 705 Courtlandt avenue. Pelish Branch-705 Court-

ax Russian Branch-1363 Ful

Open Air Meetings

3-10th street and Second Marie MacDonald and J. L.

4-43d street and Eighth enue, J. L. Coldwell. reach 5—125th street and St. folss avenue, T. Alex Cairns, reach 5—135d street and Lenox

grue, H. H. Harrison, Branch 6-Carl Schurz Park, foot grand 5—Carl Schurz Park, foot of East 84th street, John Luthringer. Franch 7—11th street and Fifth steads. B. Gitlow and J. C. Frost. Branch 7—102d street and printe. Mrs. Katherine Gitlow and leris Steltzer. Brifich 3—Tremen

es, E. J. Dutton and I. Phillips NOONDAY.

1-Broad and Wall streets, R. Gaylord, Socialist State of Wisconsin, and Marie B.

ists' Study Chapter, I. S. S.

A regular meeting of the Dentists' toty Chapter, I. S. S., will take place might at 56 St. Marks place (8th

Dr. M. S. Calman will give an out e of activities the chapter ought to take for the coming season in put discussion is anticipated. A ret will be rendered on the progress de in continuing the publication of the Progressive Dentist.

BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

ist and 2d A. D .- 157 Montague inst. Vole on State referendum. Id and 8th A. D.—556 Baltic street A. D., Branch 3-315 47th

13th A. D .- 16th street and Fifth Ild A. D., Branch 3-675 Glenmore

Russian Branch-143 McKibber

Open Air Meetings.

D.-Lafayette and Reid ave sea, J. T. Hill and Harry Kentor. A. D.-Tompkins avenue street, H. Slavin and N. Stup

A. D., Branch ?-Fifth avenue and 74th street, James Savage 10th A. D.—Flathush and Seventh reques, Charles H. Matchett and

uraues, Charles H. Matchett and Just Weitz, 14th A. D., Branch 1—Havemeyer ed South 3d streets, Bert Kirkman

18th A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick 8th

Bret street, D. Oshinsky.

114 A. D., Branch 4—Blake and thenk avenues, J. A. Weil.

124 A. D., Branch 2—Howard and arks avenues, Harry Waton.

NOONDAY

Seventh avenue and 13th street, Navy Yard, Flushing avenue ence, Alex Scott.

oughby avenue and Sanford et, James Savage. ectal Campaign Meeting, 22d A. D.

There will be a special campaign netling of the 22d A. D. at campaign hedguarters. Linwood and Fulton erests (store).

Young Marxians' Executive Board. The Young Marxians' Executive bard meets tonight at 688 Broadway mptly at 8 o'clock. Matters of im-diste importance to the organiza-Young Marxians' Executive importance to the organizaare to be taken up.

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Hall, Osborn street, corner Pitkin avenue, where Charles Edward Russell, candidate for Governor, and Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will be the speakera. Also the candidate for Assembly, Charles A. Vanderporten, will address the meeting, which is being held under the auspices of the 23d Assembly District, Branch 2 of the Kings bly District, Branch 2 of the Kings County Local. Harry Waton will be chairman of the meeting. The atten-tion of all the citizens in this section is called to this meeting, as the vital issues of the day will be discussed.

Reception to Socialist Editor,

The Socialists and their sympathizers of Brownsville are awaiting with impatience the reception and concert that has been arranged for by the Socialist party of that district in honor of the return of Abraham han, editor of the Jewish Daily For-ward, from his trip to Europe. The mary, No one can vote at the pri-ward, from his trip to Europe. The mary, which will be held September committee in charge of the affair has 24, who does not register next Tues. not spared any efforts to make this evening an event that will linger long

elections on the violin, and Madam Kranz, who will entertain the listeners with vocal selections. In ad-dition to the above, the committee has great many other surprises in store those who will attend the af-

The concert will take place on Fri-Garden, Sackman street, near Liberty avenue. The admission fee is 15 cents: reserved seats, 25 cents,

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1-Myrtle and Cypress avenues. Chairman, W. Jasmagy. Speakers, F. Stehle, M. a male

Clark Meeting Tonight.

Sam Clark will speak tonight. Washington avenue and Jones street, Maspeth. All members of Branch Maspeth are requested to attend. There is work for all.

Branch Jamajca.

Branch Jamaica holds its regular meeting tonight in West End Park, Fulton street and Van Wyck avenue, Jamaica, at 8:30. A Jamaica and vicinity All Socialists in ca and vicinity are urged to . Fulton street cars pass the The branch is growing, and expects to assert itself in Queens this

A regular meeting of Branch 2 Corona, will be held tonight at 91 Buena Vista street. All Comrades are urgently requested to attend.

Branch Metropolitan.

regular business meeting Franch Metropolitan is to be held at

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City Street Meetings. 1st and Coles streets, Leo Harkins Communipaw and Pacific avenues, Andrew De Milt.

Essex County Street Meetings.

Ferry street, W. B. Killingbeck. 8th Ward—Bloomfield avenue and forth 6th street, P. L. Quinlan. Belleville Branch—Belleville Hall, that A. D.-Manhattan avenue and Washington avenue, Belleville, Bert

There will be an important meeting of the Literature Committee to-night at 124 Market street. All the members should be present. G. H. STROBELL, Chairman.

Branch will be held tonight in the and Albert Hirsch.
grill room of St. Stephon's Church. Midvale and Ridge avenues, Harry
corner Elizabeth and Clinton avenues, Parker and Phil Hirth. entrance on Clinton avenue All members are urged to be present.

The Young People's Socialist Fed-The Young required an out-ing to Hourlock Falls, South Orange Mountains, on Funday. The young Mountains, on Funday. The young people will leave the Labor Lyceum at 8:45 a.m. sharp. Each one pected to take lunch along. The Each one is exbers are invited to take their friends Any one wishing to go later in the day can take the South Orange car, get off at the end of the line, and get off at the end of the line, and follow the road straight up.

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Paterson.

Jean Jacques Coronel will speak Saturday night at the corner of Mar-ket and Colt streets, near the City Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Michael Rosenberg will speak at the corner of Main and Bank streets. Comrades are requested to be at headquarters at 7:30 to assist in carrying literature, the speaker's stan etc. ORGANIZER.

Union Hill.

Branch 3, of Union Hill, will hold meeting tonight at the Socialist headquarters, 420 Gardner

Important to All Socialists.

Tuesday, September 10, will be the first day of registration for the com-ing election, as well as for the pri-No one can vote at the primary, which will be held September

Háving polled the necessary 5 per in the memory of all who attend.

High class musical and vocal talent tion, the Socialist party musi nominable. Among the prominent artists will be M, L, Furman, "the blind pianist." Mr. Duncan, who will render selections on the violin and Medical Commades and sympathizers in these selections on the violin and Medical Commades and sympathizers in these Comrades and sympathizers in these counties should be sure to register

In municipalities having over 5.000 ister in person. In the smaller mu-nicipalities the boards of registry make a house to house canvass next September 13, at the New Palm Tuesday for the purpose of registering voters.

> self as a voter of the Socialist party. The clerk will place the letter opposite your name on the poll list. If you live in one of the smaller places, see to it that the Election places, see to it that the Election Board is told to enroll you as a Socialist.

To vote in New Jersey one must be Jasmagy. Speakers, F. Stehle, M. a male citizen at least 21 years old. view. The latter men also say they Rosenberg. Platform Committee, P. a resident of the State for at least will suffer imprisonment rather than Branch Ridgewood No. 1—Wood-ward avenue and Palmetto street, Chairman, J. Moskowiak. Speakers, J. Kaufman, N. T. Herbst. Platform Committee, H. Vollet, H. Feldman.

Clark Mosting. one year and of the county in which pay.

It is highly important that the So-cialist party poll a creditable vote at It is therefore the duty of all Comrades who can vote to register next Tuesday as Socialists and to get those who sympathize with the Socialist party to do likewise. New Jersey expects every Socialist to do his duty next Tuesday

A Successful Pienic.

The largest and most successful pic-nic of the season was held at Grand View Hall, Jersey City Heights, Monday (Labor Day), by the Socialist Fife and Drum Corps of Hudson County, and was marked by a batonswinging contest for the championship of New Jersey, in which Maj. John H. Shephard, of the Fife and Drum Corps, Elizabeth, won the championship and defeated Maj, John Hasemann, of Newark. The judges were William S. Nostrand, Clarence Walker, of New Britain, Conn., and John J. Martin, of Thompsonville. Conn. An interesting exhibition was given by Major Walker, who holds the Glock's Hall, Woodward avenue and interstate championship for skill in Linden street, tonight. All Comrades that line. There was a big crowd presshould be present, as the help of all ent during the evening, and in spite of the weather much interest was evinced in the prize bowling and other amusements. The Castle Points Corps. of Hoboken, and the Fife and Drum Corps "Black Prince." of Newark. Corps "Black Prince." of Newark, were present in the body during the evening. The success of the affair was largely due to the unremitting efforts of the committee, composed of Essex County Street Meetings.

5th Ward—Hamburg place and Weyge and C. Jacobs.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. Front and Ontario streets, W. C. MacLeod and Frank Blacker, Broad and Erie avenue, H. E. Close

nd O. B. Moss. 28th and Girard avenue, John P. Clark and A. J. Grant. Front and Diamond streets, Her-

man Anders and H. Goldberg.

Amber and Sargeant streets, J. M.
Levy and Robert Warren. 52d and Ludlow streets, Marc Wait

7th and Dickinson streets, Reuben Satin and H. Nussbaum.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Street meetings for tonight are as

State street and Blachley avenue. Comrade Polsky; Columbus avenue and Water street. Comrade Vacirca, of Chicago, in Italian.

Day, which was postponed owing to O'Mahoney, of Idaho, the bad weather, will be held Sunday, September 15. at Mannacata September 15, at Maennerchor Park Allingtown, Frederick Krafft, of New Jersey, will speak in German and S. E. Beardsley in English. Organizer W. D. Holt writes as fol-

notter and the interest increases with each passing week. During August dealing with the labor and living conditions and problems of mine and attendance of 14,000, but for September we intend to far surpass that record. Already we have about size that the conditions are directed:

"1. To collect and publish data dealing with the labor and living conditions and problems of mine and transportation workers, from a Society of the collection of ws on the campaign in New Haven: The campaign in New Haven grows ord. Already we have about sixty cals willing meetings scheduled for the month. The literature brigade is busy and thousands of pieces of literature will "3. To

be given out.

"Our list of speakers for this week include Gerald Fitzgibbon, of New York; Carey, of Massachusetts; Krafft, of Jersey City; our own Comrade Beardsley, whom Local New Haven would be glad to use every night from now until election, if possible: Comrade Spiess, of Bristol, who never fails to secure a hearing, and last, but not least, our Vice Presidential Can-

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didate Emil Seidel, who speaks Sepember 27. I neglected to mention Winfield Gaylord, of Wisconsin, who Winfield Gaylord, of Wisconsin, who speaks on the Central Green Saturday. September 7. Comrade Polsky, ou own local speaker, continues to draw large audiences two or three times a week, and Local New Haven is exceedingly proud of him."

E. J. Squier, of Jamestown, N. Y., who has been working in Maine since July 23 under the direction of the State Committee, reports that he finds the people of the Pine Tree State very eptive to the Socialist propaganda Comrade Squier has been prett) much all over the State, with the ex ception of the eastern section, he has had a most excellent opportunity to make observations and draw deductions. A thriving chain of locals through Penoliscot and Arostock counties hear living testimony both to the truth of his statement and to tions. through his ability as an organizer.

According to yesterday's Tribune members of the Socialist party in Wilmington have announced that they would go to prison rather than pa the capitation tax passed by the last Legislature. The Socialists have arranged to take a referendum vote on the questioh, "Shall the tax be paid."
This, it is admitted, will be adverse. A committee will then visit Council and protest against the collection of the tax. The Socialists will be joined by labor unionists who are of the same

CALIFORNIA.

Lucy Goode White, a young newspawas the only Socialist candidate for Superior Judge who se-cured a nomination in the California primary Tuesday. Miss White declares that she spent only \$1,35 in her campaign and that was car fare going to meetings. Now she intends to make a vigorous campaign for the November, Miss White United States Supreme Bench. was admitted to practice in Illinois, but has not practiced in California.

NATIONAL NOTES

The five organizers now at work in the South, J. E. Snyder, W. M. Doyle, H. F. Kendall, Thomas L. Buie and W. C. Seigler, report successful meet-ings, attendance, collections and literature sales all being good. says to pass the word along that Kentucky is soon to become noted for something besides fine horses.

fice are requested not to mix the correspondence or remittances for the Committee and the office itself with each other. All three have separate files and separate accounts and lookkeepers. Comrades can facilitate business and get their orders filled and their letters answered more promptly by complying with this re-

14 members. New members for existing locals, 13.

McCrillia, I. S. McCrillis, Iowa—Locals: Loca, 5 members; Eldora, 6. Florence A. Wattles, Indiana—Lo-Iowa-Locals: cals: Lawrenceburg, 5 members; Duncan, 8; Westport, 8, Woman's Committees: Columbus, Martinsville,

Shelbyville, Connersville. Ethel Whitehead, Kansas Wom-an's Committees, Lakin, Garden City, Dedge City, Nickerson, Hutchinson,

Scott City.
S. T. Worley, Arizona—Locals:
Banse, 9 members: Kingman, 7; Williams. 5; Winslow, 8; St. Jehns, 6; Springville, 6. Members at large, 1.

The proposed National Committee motion by Maurer, of Pennsylvania, relating to manner of publishing sec-onds to motions for proposed refer-

The following proposed National Committee motion has been submit-ted by Henry L. Slobodin, of New

'I move that the National Executive Committee be directed:

cals willing to place the same in th hands of mine and transportatio "3. To assign competent organizers for propaganda work among mine and transportation workers, who through study and observation should

qualify themselves for the work.
"4. To have bills prepared and introduced in national. State and mu-nicipal Legislatures for the better-ment of labor and living conditions of mine and transportation workers."

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Selection, "American Home Songs," Arranged by Ascher Novelette, "Snow Queen".....Salzer Medley of Popular Songs, Arranged by Halle

Minuet and Barcarolle, "Tale Hoffman" Offenbach
Deux Temps, "Stars and Stripes," Sousa

"America."

At William H. Seward Park J Kaufman's band will play the follow

"Star-Spangled Banner." March, "Niebelungen,"
Adapted from Wagner

Overture, "Orpheus" . . . Offenbach Waltz "Violets" Waldteufel Inflamatus from "Stabat Mater."

Rossini Overture, "William Tell," ... Rossini
"Kol Nidre," ... Arranged by Kaufman
Selection, "Martha" ... Flotow
Overture, "Light Cavalry" ... Suppe Overture, "Light Ca Galop, "Inspiration" "America."

At Bryant Park Frank Stretz's Band will play the following program;

"Star Spangled Banner." "Washington Grays" .. Grafull Overture, "Le Cid". Thomas Waltz, "Gold and Silver". Lehar Prologue to "Pagliace!". Leoncavallo Fantasie, "Carmen" Bizet (a) "Chanson Sans Paroles."

Tschaikowsky

(b) Intermezzo Elegante, 'Les

Contes d'Hoffmann''. Offenbach Divertisement - Introduction to

third act and Bridal Chorus Potpourri from "Der Freischutz,

Webel Finale, "A Winsome Widow" ... Mult America."

At Washington Park, Stapleton Staten Island, Alvin Jaeger's, Band will play the following program:

"Star Spangled Banner." March, "Stars and Stripes Forever, Overture, "Franz Schubert"....Supp-Selection. "Merry War"...J. Strauss Waltz, "Golden Shower". Waldteufel

Polonaise, "Au Repos"......Adam Selection, "The Tyrolean"....Tellet Selection, "The Tyrolean". Medley of American Songs. "Dixieland"......Hainer Intermezzo, March, "Au Revoir"......Jaege
"America."

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city.
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industry is under the personal direction of Edward Blochlinger, secretary of the union, and one of the leaders of the recent New York strike. He is receiving excellent legal assistance from Thomas G. Connolly, Socialist Congressional candidate in the 12th (Suffolk) District,

SCORE CENSORSHIP OF THE RUSSIAN PRESS

ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- Reso lutions protesting violently against the tightening of the Russian press censorship were adopted at a meeting today of members of the Octoberis

party. Especial exception was taken to order prohibiting the publication of army or navy news. Octoberist mem-bers of the Duma declared that when Duma . reconvenes pass a law protecting the newspaper against official interference.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S., Brooklyn-You may the information you want from B. Larger, secretary of the United Gar-ment Workers of North America. Bitle House, Cooper Square, New

SOCIALISTS PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 5-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 3.—
Piess of not guilty were entered today by
the seven Socialists arrested in a downtown street meeting last night. The
clash with the police came as a result of
the officers' complaint that the intersection of two thoroughfares was being obstructed during State Fair week. The
police deay any attempt to equelch free
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on hysiene, will sail from London on Saturday on the steamer La Provence, Smith will attend the Hysiene Congress at Washington, and will deliver lectures on that subject at different cities. He will be engaged in the congress until October 2, and will then be open to accept engagements. Smith is a recognized international authority on explication. authority on sanitation.

Smith was a leader in the Paris Commune and spoke French so well that he was nearly shot for a native, the belief being that it was impo sible that an Englishman could speak

RICH GROCER KILLS SELF.

William H. Botjer, a well to do grocer, was found dead from gas in his flat in the lowa apartments, 185 West 104th street, yesterday. His

LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP TRAIN: IS CAPTURED

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—A long bandit held up the northbound express of the Louisville and Nashville last night near Michaud, tweive miles from here, looted the mail car. robbet passengers in five Pullmans and a cluice.

head with a brass torch by Eagineer
Eaer and captured.
He was brought here today and lies
in a hospital in a precarious condition.
He gave his name as Howard E. Edwards, of Jupiter, Fla.
Edwards gave the police information that may lead to the capture of
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the realization that they have to deal with an orkanized force, the power of which is formidable. When confronted with the demands of the union, a hotel man has but to be reminded of the recent strike in New York City, when he quickly comes to time.

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ENGEL,

His booty, except for one mail has he threw from the car, was recovered and the money returned to the pas-

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Locals and woman's committees the demands of the union is the Adams House, where the workers and new members secured by national organizers during the month of July as follows:

William L. Garver, Missouri—Locals: Deepwater, 10 members; Jefferson City, 15.

Several other hostelries have glared been organized, and the hotel memory of this city have awakened to the realization that they have to deal gastres as a set of the realization that they have to deal gastres as a set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of the realization that they have to deal set of th

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A WILSON BOGY-THE LEGAL MINIMUM

So far as we have been able to observe. Socialists have mostly regarded the establishment of a minimum wage by law rather as a doubtful sop that might at times be thrown to the workers by the capitalists in the hope of forestalling more dangerous demands than as a measure calculated with certainty to promote the interests of the workers by mitigating the conditions of their poverty. It will be remembered that when the great British coal strike ap peared most threatening, the promise of the enactment of a minimum wage law was made as an inducement to have them return to work. It may be remembered also that at the same time the mine owners declared that the enactment of such a law would destroy their profits, and to a man they opposed the suggestion.

Roosevelt has incorporated this demand as one of the planks of his "progressive" platform, and the matter has attracted the attention of his Presidential opponent, Wilson, who attacks it not from the standpoint of the employers but ostensibly from that of the workers.

This pedantic economist is absolutely certain that the minimum wage, if enacted, would tend to become a maximum, that wages would be instantly brought down to the prescribed minimum, and that if the workers dared to resist the reduction, or strike against it, they would be instantly confronted with the entire federal wer on the side of the employers

This position is an admirable blend of the schoolmaster and the politician. Pedagogue Wilson naturally assumes that between extent of his economic knowledge and that of the workingmen there exists about the same distance as between the schoolmaster and the infant class to whom he imparts instruction, and he hands that as he knows so much more on this subject than the little boys he is advising, they will accept his dictum on the matter with the same confidence that a 10-year-old pupil reposes in the knowl

If it were not for the clever little twist, which makes the propo sition appear altogether bad for the workers and wholly on the side of the employer, we should merely regard Wilson as a pedantic, though possibly well meaning ass. That little touch, however demonstrates that a certain proportion of political cunning and hypocrisy is intermingled with his apparent asininity and that he is making some progress in his education as a capitalistic politician.

If what Wilson says were really true, we should have had the employing class long ago clamoring for the establishment of a minimum wage act, so as to get the workers more completely in their power. And assuming that Roosevelt becomes President and such a measure is attempted to be enacted-and that, by the bye. is a big assumption, as the clause is merely intended for vote catching purposes-where will the opposition come from? From the workers or the employers? Every one of the thousands of capital ists who are behind the Wilson candidacy will line up to oppose it, and on the same grounds, too, that the British coal mine owners it, and on the same grounds, too, that the British coal mine owners opposed it, thus making a liar of their candidate. And Wilson isn't such an unmitigated ass as not to know it either. The position he has taken is merely his first crude essay in the political fooling of the workers.

"If a minimum wage were established by law," says Wilson, wilson has told the holds are told the problem in that the problem in th

"If a minimum wage were established by law," says Wilson, "the great majority of the employers would take occasion to bring the wage scale as nearly as might be down to the level of that

Terrible thought! Of course, as no minimum exists, they don't attempt to reduce wages all along the line now. Let the millions is his right and left hand man all at of underpaid slaves, existing on the brink of actual starvation, testify the same time. And in Wall Street to the employers' forbearance in that respect. Wilson seems to think that unless there were a wall to which the workers could be driven there would be no incentive whatever to drive them.

And the government would be on the side of the employers if the workers resisted!

Is it not on their side now? Do they not get the power of the government-city, state and national-to the very limit now in such cases? Is it necessary for us to take up space recounting the innumerable ways in which they utilize that power, and against which the workers have been fighting, complaining and protesting

And besides, Wilson simply lies when he assumes that a minimum wage act precludes the workers from striking, on the ground that they are thereby bound to accept the minimum "wages approved by the government." No government on earth, as Wilson well knows, can prevent the workers from striking work, no matter what punishment it may prescribe. And a minimum wage act prescribes no penalties to the worker for not accepting the fixed minimum. The penalty is ostensibly on the employer instead, though it could not be enforced against him either.

A minimum wage act would be of very doubtful benefit to the workers, perhaps no benefit whatever, but it assuredly would work harm to the ultimate interests of the capitalists. And it was the perception of this fact that inspired the opposition of the British employers. There are many measures of no particular or imwhich at the same time contain elements highly dangerous to the capitalist system, and the estab-lishment of the legal minimum wage is one of them. Possibly the average capitalist could not explain it much more

concretely than old Sir Leicester Dedlock, who declaimed against tampering with the floodgates of society, and er-er-obliterating ancient landmarks and loosening those bonds of established order, which," etc.—but none the less his instinct is correct. Monkeying with the wage system in any shape or form is dangerous, and the minimum wage principle, though it is doubtful if it could be established, is the thin end of the wedge which, could it once be permanently inserted, would inevitably lead to the ultimate splitting and shattering of the wage system, and the consequent destruction of the capitalism of which it is an integral and indispensable part.

And so far as Socialists look with favor upon the enactment of such a measure, it is with this ultimate result in view, and no

And so far as capitalists oppose it, it is because of the same recognition, though perhaps not seen so clearly. Wilson may not know it-the pedant being usually wofully ignorant on such matters—but those behind him know it, just as the British capitalists who howl "revolutionist" and "Socialist" at Lloyd George know it also. As a politician, Wilson is as yet a trifle raw and inexperienced, but fortunately for his chances, there are only too many work ingmen, even more credulous and crude than he is, who are likely to accept him as an economic schoolmaster. At any rate, this pedantic union hater is beginning his political career in the orthodox conventional manner by deceiving the unsophisticated workers on whose votes he relies for election. And it is only by such deception that either Roosevelt, Taft or himself can possibly be elected.

It is reported that Coxey, of the "On to Washington" army of eighteen years ago, has declared that he will take the stump for the Socialist candidates, Debs and Seidel. If he stays with the Socialist army, there will be no "keep off the grass" fiasco when Washington is finally reached. It will be the other fellow's turn to get off the grass, and keep off

Roosevelt loudly declares that he does not know Charles Edward Russell, therefore the charges brought against him by Russell must not be considered. He might as well make Russell's acquaintance. He could learn something from the Socialist candidate for Governor of New York—that is, if he has not advanced beyond the point where he is capable of learning.

Passing Comment on Men and Their Doings

By GEORGE E. ROEWER, JR. sel for the Defense of Ettor and Glovannitti.

Mr. Taft's hat out of the ring at Chithat there was such a thing as a bull

ege president associating with politiof the type of Murphy, Taggart, Perkins, your idea of an, "Hinky Dick" and "outh- and copartnerships be-Sullivan, "Hir house John"?

Of course, it doesn't make any dif- not be tolerated by ference to Sam Gompers whether enlightened proletariat. Professor Wilson over was or is now antagonistic to organized labor, a save us from our friends"?

stood or ran. But honestly, Bill, the Congressional districts next us are paying the bills with on February 29.

of the workers. Don't you remember last Winter was frightfully of the hunger-drived tollers in the

he is "safe and sane"; only moderately progressive, won't-hurt-you-aof a candidate. How do we. That's simple: Mr. McAdoo. be relied upon.

That speech of acceptance of yours, Mr. President, delivered in the pres-ence of the astute Root and other genentrenched privilege, must

for the privilege of leading the G. wonder if the complacent P. elephant once again. Yes, and Mr

George W. Perkins, formerly partner of J. P. Morgan, at present direct-ing the so-called Progressive camer heard of a perfectly staid ex-col- | laign, without question sees the handwriting on the wall. But really, Mr. Perkins, your idea of profit sharing bity Dick" and outh- and copartnerships between the pro-Did you ever hear the ducers and the nonproducers won't "low brows" in American politics char-leterized in the college class room? marck thought that by granting cer-No wonder some of our substantial tain legislative reforms to the workcitizens prefer to become English gen-ing class of Germany he would head off the growing Socialist movement,

themen.

Reports tell us that the great American prestidigitator is extremely popular in the Western States. Very the resisting power of the workers that, because the men of the neculiar that, because the men of the continue to demand more and more of the spiritual development to a reasonable degree.

The Right to It. Harvester Trust, who are "backing tinge to demand more and more of the the zhow," are not loved so well beyond the Mississippi. You would think that the Westerners would see the "binding twine" between them. words, any degree of exploitation will

It is rather difficult to see how the long as he promises to be a "friend" middle class can find any consolation of labor, if elected. Who said, "God in the Roosevelt-Perkins party, betiesides, cause although the "square deal" is tting with essentially a laissez faire concept. Samuel, where are you getting with essentially a laissez faire concept, this "friend and enemy business" any | Perkins says he believes in large in-

are at least consistent in moments, the Lawrence strikers last March at and are the best standing or running Washington, there wouldn't be any example of a "stand-patter" that ever necessity for counting the votes in the gentlemen down Wall Street way have ber. And workingmen should rememsuavest, get-you coming and going mittee of the House that refused to pack of intellectual kept men that report favorably for a thorough invertigated Washington, You don't resting to the House that refused washington. ever infested Washington. You don't vestigation of the causes leading up realize this, we might admit, but "God to the strike and the clubbing of womknows," and so do we all. About 80, len and children at the Lawrence depot

how energetically he conducted him-self in adjusting the labor difficulties would make a good traveling sales-in New Jersey last winter? Ask some man. That failed. Then the idea of a cumptuous dinner with the usual, or Then Ettor was to be arrested for in-Pezzo, but Ettor was with the writer to cach branch. I am only surprised two miles away from the scene, which that our Comrade forgot to mention the prevented his being held as a principal. Then came the accessory before the fact charge, which is not ordinarily a ballable offense in Massachusetts.

Ettor understood their movements good and hard work that Comrade Hussachusetts is considered to the company of the movements. perfectly, but stayed in the fight to the last, with Arturo Giovannitti by

been music for the gods. It is not be regretted that the "full dinner pail," and we'll-close-the factories-if- or could be since man-came out of the you-don't-vote-for-us battle cry pulls primeval jungle. And this is written successful. Our last meeting successful. Our last meeting successful. no longer. Those were the good old here, because some sympathizers have savenue. no longer. Those were the good old days. A brass band, free beer, fire-thoughts, a brass band, free beer, fire-thoughts, and in speech, were the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is weapons of war in the days gone by, but now the average man is insolent law or fact. To those credulous peopole let it be said that the Lawrence shorter hours, better housins, better clothes, in fact, more life.

And who told you. Mr. Taft, that content and unrest. Let it continue for the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is really no case against them, either in the deluded notion that the prosecution is not in earnest, and that there is avenue, corner tieveland street—I successful? Our last execute. And who told you. Mr. Taft, that Socialism means a "forced division of property, so that the rich may become reasonably poor and the poor reasonably poor and the

of one of them for seevn years. Then, country to achieve that result. They too, that Standard Oil contribution of \$1100,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904 might have lead him to the come to this conclusion. But at the this possible?

MANY BULL'S EYES

By JOHN F. LYNCH,

Roosevelt has what Carlyle said tend-tone had—"the extraordinary faculty of onvincing himself that he conscientiously diverse whatsoever tends to his political diverse whatsoever tends to his political

The movement for Roosevelt had all he spontaneity of prearrangement.

Roosevelt is most accomplished in the

"I am a man; I think nothing foreign

If Augustus had called himself a "cap-ain of industry" instead of imperator conqueror), would he be less a tyrant?

Our poor, crippled railroads have coney for poor, crippled persons. Song of Capitalism: "You Can't Be

Capitalism, the money spider that pos-

"All things—virtue, character, things celestial and terrestrial alli the servants of fair wealth, and I

Capitalism can only stop production by casting off labor; it can only cause pro-duction by calling on labor.

Capitalists are not thieves, for th honor amoug thieves.

Capitalists gain all save honor. The red flag incites bulls and excite

The prizes of capitalism are for the ortunate few, not for the misfortunate

Well may the poor children complain that it is a "rain" of law.

Law was not made for the lift (the capitalist).

LETTERS ---TO: THE---EDITOR

THE LABORER AND HIS

Editor of The Call: ditor of the Call.

Will you allow me the space in your aper to quote from a discussion by the lev. J. A. Ryan, D. D., as reported in Providence Visitor (Catholic) of the Providence Visitor August 23? He says:

"A living wage is not an amount mere-sufficient to keep an individual alive; is not a sum based upon the necessity keeping the workman productive, pe ount with which the individ-

"Every human being has an equal right to a livelihood from the bounties of curth on reasonable terms. How these beanties shall be distributed is a prob-lem. What a workman shall receive called be measured by his productive powers, for some are endowed by nature with more strength which enables them to in the Roosevelt-Perkins party, because although the 'square deal' 's essentially a laissez faire concept.

Perkins says he believes in large industrial units and ridicules the idea of going back to competition. Anyway the trust makes the says he is a say and the says and the s Then there is our genial President, the trusts and trust makers will take William Howard Taft, who is the brother of Charles, and who has brother of Charles, and who has brother all records for saying and doing the wrong thing at the right doing the wrong thing at the right time. Also of "injunction" and "God knows" fame. A growing number of workers, Mr. President, believe you are at least consistent in moments, the Lawrence strikers last March at "ofe."

of going back to competition, Anyway supply and demand. When an employer cause he does not earn more, he really cause he does not earn more, he really the girls who are getting \$5 a week in stores should suddenly die, the wages of the United States could have seen Socialist Control of the remaining half would immediately go up. The girls wouldn't really be earning more, but they would be getting of the control of the remaining half would immediately go up. The girls wouldn't really be earning more, but they would be getting to the remaining half would immediately go up. The girls wouldn't really be earning more, but they would be getting to the remaining half would immediately go up. The girls wouldn't really be earning more, but they would be getting to the remaining half would immediately go up. The girls wouldn't really be earning more, but they would be getting the trusts and trust makers will take says he will not pay a worker more because he does not earn more, he can get another person to work for that sum. If one-half the girls who are getting \$5 a week in the trust and the trust makers will take says he will not pay a worker more here.

"The way to better conditions is to do

Probably most of our Comrades will agree that much of that is good talk. There are other good words in the article, but is not the reverend gentleman talking for our s'de, Socialism? When he says, "How these bounties shall be distributed is a problem," he does not say who shall solve the problem. Has any one a better right to solve the laborer's problem than the laborer himself? Suppose the workers all wake up, join the Socialist party and elect their own officers. Then

party and elect their own officers. Then they will "better conditions by legislation." They will not "live in contentment" unless they received the full product of their labor, and how can Dr. Ryan find fault with them if they solve the problem in the real. the problem in that way?

II. J. HILLIARD.

THE WORK OF BRANCH 4.

citing to rior, but that was a ballable ress the Socialist party has made in offense, so that would not answer. Brooklyn, especially how Comrade Lind-Then followed the killing of Anne Le gren, the organizer, shows it in details good and hard work that Comrade Hus-wald is devoting for the movement. His work is really splendid, and the result of such active members will be plainly seen by this coming election. His method in managing our open air meetings are great, especially with the clever cartoon-ing representing the capitalist and work-ling classes, with a good explanation.

Attend your meetings, advertise them well, and bring your friends along with you that you are trying to convert and our party will grow to a larger organization, which will make the capitalist take notice after November 5.

B. NATHANSON.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

IS ROOSEVELT A SOCIALIST, OR IS MARGARET LACEY A BULL MOOSETTE?

Editor of The Call: If Margaret Lacey thinks, according to her letter to The Call, that "Rooseto her letter to The Call, that "Roosevelt is committed to the full accept-ance of the full Socialist program," then it was the editor's duty to in-vite her to transfer her allegiance from the Socialist party to the Pro-gressives. A person who mistakes the husks of palliative reforms for the substance of Socialism has absolutely no place in our ranks.

Yours for Socialism!

PAUL EBERSOLE.

P. S.—Why in heaven's name "Bull loosette"? If "Bull Moose," why not P. E.

POOLING HIM.

What Do the Four Politica Parties Offer Mary, the Kids and Myself?

From Miami Velley Socialist.

During the convention which nomi- productive." He advocates nated Mr. Taft last June an old man co-operative associations so was run over by an automobile on the farmer can sell his pr

post their working days, that drift ernment should 's around trying to pick up a living. His trusts and keep them clothes were frayed, his shoes broken, and common people of the He tried to cross the street, which was full of automobiles rushing to the

The body was pulled to the gutter. A policeman called an ambulance. The body was lifted in it and carted quickly out of sight. The great, prosperous crowd of Reput lican politicians hardly

paused; they poured eagerly on into the convention hall.

Only one man, a newspaper writer, thought enough of the small incident to comment on it. Suppose, he suggested, that the po-

lice instead of carting that broken old body away so fast, had carried it into the convention hall. Suppose they had laid it—in its blood, its rags, with all its marks of struggle and de-feat—upon the table, before Chair-man Root. Suppose they had turned then to that vast assemblage of pros-perous, white-handed, ambitious poli-ticians and demanded:

"What are you doing for such a this?"

You see the point? Here is the strange phenomenon of overty. Here is the terrific struggle poverty. Here is the terrific struggle to exist in the midst of plenty—these empty, reaching hands of want in the midst of abundance. The shadows of the poorhouses and pauper's grave darken the pathway of all who labor—while around us in this magnificent machinery by which one man can make food for a hundred, and one child can make garments for a thousand.

to higher things, consists in hunting a job or trying to keep it. The price of life is to find a job. As the ma-chines become more effective the jobs get fewer. The struggle for those jobs grows heteer year by year. Shop work-ers compete against each other for places in the shops, farmers compete against each other for the bit of land on which they will have an oppor tunity to work

The struggle or competition for op-portunities to work and live is the great tragic fact in modern life. the middleman will be wiped great tragic fact in modern life. But the feature of our industrial

system is the one feature which neither the Republican, the Democratic nor the Roosevelt party tries to

Their reforms are for the purpos the scruggle may continue.

There is a very oil and true saying, "He who pays the fiddler calls the tune."

the chief contributors to a political party's campaign fund, and I will

now me what class of people are chief contributors to a political ty's campaign fund, and I will by you what class of interests that y will represent. The campaign expenses of the Relican party have, in recent years, in paid chiefly by the great Wall et capitalists. So it is natural and her that the Republican party reprists chiefly the great centralized talist interests. It clings to a tariff, which shuts out foreign possible reform—in order to been controlled. party will represent. The campaign expenses of the Re-publican party have, in recent years, been paid chiefly by the great Wall Street capitalists. So it is natural and capitalist interests. It clings to a high tariff, which shuts out foreign competition and fosters the American

monopolies.

It is true that Mr. Taft and his of all classes, including the workingflected from the prosperity of the big workers, however, are regarded only so far as they do not conflict with the interests of the big capitalist.

There is also Mr. Rooseveit's party.
This is a new thing, and many voters
may turn eagerly to it just because it
is new. Who pays its campaign expenses? Mr. George W. Perkins of
the Steel and Harvester trusts, Mr.
Frank A. Munsey of the Eteel Trust,
and Mr. Medili McCormick of the
Harvester Trust.

and farmers, for their votes. A min-imum wage, an eight-hour law for women, one rest day in seven. For the farmer, Mr. Roosevelt says: "The government should co-operate with the farmer to make the farm more

was full of automobiles rushing to the convention. He was run over, and his life crushed out.

The body was pulled to the gutter.

A policeman called an ambulance. The tool owners-just as the

Notice that point about the crs. It is significant,

part tool owners-just as

ers now are.

Do you know what is the of the farmer—who is part his tools?

his tools?

He works fourteen and hours a day, and more on S For that labor he averages year. The abstract of the census shows this. In other the farmer works about twice as the city wage worker and seless a year for it.

Mr. Roosevelt wants the cit worker to be like that.

The reason the farmer such conditions is that he working for himself. He tools and horses. He ofte the land on which he work sense he is part owner of But this part ownership et the first or rudimentar

Packing Trust that takes his cattle, the Flour Trust that wheat, the Tobacco Trust I

the trust will get its raw

You see how part ownership of the tools has made the farmer a very cheap, tireless, decile laborer, who tools faithfully for the profit of the capitalist, and who does not need a superintendent or timekeeper to keep him at his felt.

him at his job.

It is a splendid arranger
the capitalist.

possible reform-

the wisest plan to keep the on your back.
Last, there is the Socialist per lits campaign funds come from working class itself; so naturally chief concern is the interests of working class.
It pays scant attention to high iff or low tariff, claiming that so least the worker is stripped of the

as the worker is stripped of plus value of his toil it maked difference whether the progrand larceny or petit is

workers—this competitive opportunities to work. demand part ownership

And Mr. Medili McCormick of the Harvester Trust.

These millionaires admit that they have paid out thousands of dollars to promote the new party. Common sense compels the belief that they do not pay out vast sums against their own interests.

Now, Mr. Roosevelt's party offers

This does not mean that you have private property under those forms of property we work to ownership enables the control the opportunities for his fellow men shall cases.

Socialism will abolish capits

YET TO COME.

GOOD PLUCK.