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NATIONALISTS DEFEAT SHAH

Persian Capital in Control of Revabdionists After Hard Fight. Populace Rejoices.

the main united body under lar and Sardahassad, numberabout \$.000 men, made a detour took up their position near El Mountain, whence they mrached capital, entering the three thern gates early in the morning, and roughs, who defended the of Abad Gate, fired a few shots then ran. Soldiers defended the et Abad Gate, but after a short ce three of them were killed d the others surrendered.

Nationalists found the bulk of lation friendly, and they asenished the Shah's soldiers by mere-enished the Shah's soldiers by mere-enished the Shah's soldiers by mere-enished the Shah's soldiers by mereters were very few exceptions to is lenient treatment, but a small mber who resisted were shot. Only the Persian Cossacks serious-opposed the Nationalists. They opposed the Nationalists. The ks, and this evening are using aris and this evening are using against the revolutionists. A yearnonading is going on at the sthis dispatch is sent. The reis not yet known.

Will Re-Open Parliament.

Sipahdar, os governor of Giaking the foremost part in tion of affairs. He has sumd, the ex-members of the Mejment. He has also sent a note the legations informing them that is now, in the hands of the alists, who only demand a real instead of a sham one. All th leading Nationalists, and have include many of the best class citizens, seems to be doing their at to avoil interference with forin interests, and are seeking to est anything that would justify for-

The Shah is closely guarded in a e shan is closely guarded in oe around which the greater part he defending force is now col-d defending the barricades in streets which lead to the palace scene. The Nationalists, however, iting down all resistance and sturing barricade after barri-. It now seems certain that the will force their way to Preparations have been mian legation, but even there stety will be most uncertain.
revolutionists were fired to

al fury in their attack to-day aration of a Holy War by of the Sacred College of The Mullahs of the colsent over the Persian fron om Nojof, Turkey, to proclaim ar, and the news was received Mationalists and the tribemen re with them with wild ex-

What the Nationalists Want.

the revolution in Persia, which is he revolution in Persia, which is at its climax, began when the h showed his disinclination to up-the constitution which was grant-on January 1, 1807. At one time Shah went so far as to withdraw constitution and this caused great unstude throughout the country. In 1968 a great part of the country broke out in insurrection and Tabriz bil into the hands of the Nationalists.

ection of the kingdom, the Bakhribesmen of the south arose bout six months ago captured B. a little over 200 miles south The tribesmen not long

Shah has also had his trouble At present the city of Uru-

Mon and Bear Hungry.

Russia and Great Britain both have we a disposition to grab a portion all of Persia under the pretext of s" the lives and property reign residents from the Na-who, by the way, are simp-ined to establish a real conal government. The Czar has cited the Shah to resist the lists and has furnished him escort of Cossacks command-bionel Liakkoff. Russia has tched an expedition into

movement for popular govern among whom are a number speken Socialists, as was re-sown by the visit of Dr. Mirza liaments of France, Eng-Germany to force the Cza

s Edward to keep their hands sa's internal affairs. visit called forth a great deal orable comment from the So-press of Europe and an active Reading yesterday. being carried on in be-

PETERSBURG, July 13,-It that Russia has ordered with another strike. The vegetable with another strike. The vegetable truck hands are agitating to-day for a strike under the leadership of the several steamers are waiting wey them across the Caspian one battary of artillery, 450 Three for One battery of artillery, 450 at 1,100 infantry have al-

INDIANS IN REVOLT

Tribesmen Attack British Post and Kill Eight Soldiers.

LAHORE, India, July 13 .-- A band of Knost tribesmen killed a native New York Central Train Service sergeant and seven men in a raid on Kaijuri Post in the Tooki Valley today, and were repulsed by the garrison after a hand-to-hand conflict Three of the tribesmen were killed and a score or more wounded.

The tribesmen came down from

The tribesmen came down from the the Nationalists to-day is due to the Nationalists to-day is due to the post before the garrison well concealed night march. Leaves the Shah's concealed night march. Leav-small force to keep the Shah's busy at a point where there ess skirmishing for three days the main unifed body under they could form any resistance they were engaged in a scattered hand-to-

> The tribesmen fought desperately to of the village. There they made a final stand, but a company of riflemen from the post came up to the attack and they fied to the hills.

> The English authorities are becom ing disturbed because of the frequenc of these border uprisings, which ar instigated by seditionists among the netives of India. It is expected that unless strict repressive measures are unless strict repressive measures are taken the revolt may become general.

DIDN'T KNOW VALUE OF RHODODENDRONS

The man and women who were arrested in the Central Park rhodo-dendron case on Monday night, Mrs. Sarah Airy of 14 West 94th street and Stoney Point, and Frank Boyle, in \$500 bail in the West Side Court

yesterday for a hearing on Friday.

John M. Griffin, an arborculturist
at the park, is the chief witness in ehe case. According to his affidavit. John N. James, a chauffeur employed by the Central Park Garage, was hired by Boyle to go into the park with his machine and aid in removing street home of Mrs. Airy.

McKeaghy's lawyer says the policeman did not appreciate that the plants were of any value, and for that reason he did not arrest Boyle and received them as a gift from a park

RUSSIAN PEASANTS DESTROY HOSPITAL

PETERSBURG, July 13.-Violent riots against the enforcement of the anti-cholera precautions have Empire, the ignorant natives failing to understand the importance of the furnigating. They appear to believe that the furnigation of their homes will prove fatal to them instead of

will prove ratal to them instead of varding off the dreaded disease.

The peasants in the Tsarskoe Selo district, in which the Czar's summerpalace is situated, have destroyed the cholera hospital. The cholera epidemic is increasing with alarming rapidity and with the resistance they able to stamp it out soon.

JAILS 82 LOITERERS AT ONE FELL STROKE

Eighty-two Fifth avenue sidewalk Magistrate Cornell. They have been arrested before in batches of from 50 to 150, but this is the first time a fine has been imposed. None of the 82 paid, preferring to remain in jail un

til 4 o'clock.

The arrests were the result of complaints made to the police Commisoner by storekeepers in Fifth avenue. between treets, that during the noon lunch terme hour the streets in front of their places of business were almost imassable and in a filthy condition.

LATHAM'S MONOPLANE **BREAKS PROPELLER**

CALAIS France, July 13 .- It will before M. Henri Iatham be some time before M. Henri Might will be able to attempt his flight across the English Channel in the peroplane in competition for the

flight to-day. Latham broke the blade of the propellor of his machine and so injured one of the wheels on which his monoplane lands that it will take ome days to make the necessary re-

TAKEN FOR MURDER

READING. Pa., July 13 .- Charles J. Stadman and Richard Barnes, for whom the police have been searching since the murder of Charles J. Branke. whom the police have been searching ceptance by the toal company of a since the murder of Charles J. Branke. rate of \$4 cents for coal shipments an aged farmer, in this city a mouth from Dubois, Pa., to Elmira, N. Y. ago, were arrested to-day. The two when the regular rate was \$1.45. The men, whom the police charge with the companies pleaded not guilty with murder, fied to Chicago immediately permission to withdraw plea and deafter the murder, but returned to mur to indictment.

FRENCH GARDENERS TO STRIKE TRY ADAMA BUTCHERS

Paris, July 13 .- Paris is threatened

STRIKE AGAINST **MOVING HOMES**

Men Won't Stand for Officials' Real Estate Game.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13.-Orders given by the New York Central officials to move the headquarters of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad train bile. service employes from McKees Rocks to Newell, Pa., a distance of fifteen miles, will on next Monday result in a complete tie-up of the Pittsburg end him, surrounding the building. Jar-of the New York Central according to

The officials are seriously considering the advisability to-night of countermanding the order and it was at the special request of Pittsburg and Judge Robinson issued his injunction Lake Erie officials that the strike was not declared for to-morrow morning. The workmen have consented to wait until Monday. In the meantime the matter is being taken up at the New York offices

protest

The main line of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad runs from Youngs. town, Ohio, a distance of fifty miles, while the Monongahela Valley division runs about an equal distance up the Monongahela River. The McKees Rocks headquarters for trainmen is just outside Pittsburg on the main line and has been there since the road was sand workmen own their own homes They claim that they will lose there.

Should the strike be declared, the workmen claim there will be uncovpast five years to make a land killing at Newell. Pa.—buying the property up at that time for a song and now offering homes to the railroad men at Mrs. Airy says the plants railroad men own their own homes at yen to her by Boyle, who had McKees Rocks and refuse to give them up without a fight. Hence the announcement that has gone out to the officials to back down on their order or the strike will result.

BIG STORMS KILL AND DAMAGE CROPS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 18. Nearly every part of Indiana was visited by destructive wind and rain storms late yesterday afternoon and last night and the damage to growing crops is estimated at more than a half million dollars. In one county alone the loss to farmers is estimated

The path of the storm was marked carry off the water and houses and stores were flooded. The rainfall ranged from nearly two inches in the central part of the state to four inches

in the Ohio River counties.

Soveral oil tanks in Gibson County were struck by lightning and a twelve-year-old girl was killed in Hamilton. HARD TIMES CAUSE

INDIANS ACCUSED OF **MURDERING FAMILY**

Montreal announcements say they rheumatism. In May there was had settled at Rudolph, Brown Coun-ty, N. Dak. Their farm was attacked and it is supposed that Indians who had a grievance against Christie because he had not paid them the full price for wheat that was quoted at the Chicago market were at the bottom of the trouble.

Mail's prize of 5,000 pounds. In descending, after making a trial RAILROAD AND COAL COMPANIES ARRAIGNED

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 13 .-- In road companies and Buffalo and Susquehanna Coal Mining companies were arraigned on indictments charg-

The specific charge was the ac-

massacres of last April.

JAP STRIKERS ARRESTED

Hawaiian Authorities Help Bosses. Injunction Disregarded.

Japanese prisoners were brought in and knavery. rom the Waimanalo plantation, twenty miles from here, lest night and failed. They will be charged with resisting an officer at a riot at the the masters of society. The little

Three hundred Japanese laborers and started for Honolulu by automobile. The other strikers gathered around him and he took his prisoners to the office building of the planta-

an ultimatum handed up by the en-gineers and firemen to-day to the four automobiles loaded with policemen armed with rifles followed They found 400 Japanese about the

office, but no attack was made.

It is charged that there has been no lessening of the picket system since restraining the strikers from inter-fering with laborers. The same system, established by the former strik managers at Oaku, Waipapu and other plantations is maintained. Citations contempt of court growing out of the utter disregard of the restraining order are now being prepared by attorneys in great numbers.

JAPS PUTTING THE SCREENS ON COREA

TOKYO. July 13 .- According to the secision reached by the Corean Ministerial Council on Sunday an agree-ment was signed at Seoul yesterday by Viscount Sone, Japanese Resident by Viscount Sone, Japanese Resident General, and the Corean Premier, abolishing the Corean war office and placing the Imperial Bodyguard, the only Corean troops, under the control of the Emperor's aid de camp.

The agreement also stipulates that all courts shall henceforth be man-aged by Japanese lawyers. The agreement is regarded as an important step in Japan's Corean admin

It is expected that the Corean Ministries of War and Education soon be abolished. Preparations for the organization of a new cabinet are reported, and the situation is thought to be critical.

ORVILLE WRIGHT GETS ANOTHER HARD BUMP

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Adverse atmospheric conditions this evening made Orville Wright's two efforts to thy his aeroplane unsuccessful and on neither attempt did he fly more than a few hundred yards.

On the second effort he went earthward so rapidly that he did not have time to cut off his power and the two of the largest committees at the machine went banging into the convention, will be ready to report machine went banging into the convention ground at high speed. The runners to-morrow touched once and the machine leaped in many sections by leveled fields of onward. When it came down for the officers' reports have as yet not rewheat, corn and oats, and in many second time the left runner hit a ported, but it is expected that they towns the sewers were inadequate to knoll and the runner was broken, will soon complete their work. It will probably take most of morraw to make repairs, and to-night the Wrights say that they will probably make no effort to fly to

OTTAWA, Ont., July 13.-Three ported to his department a rapid in Company at Camden when half a hundead bodies, those of J. W. Christie, grain buyer, his wife and their daughter, Mildred, reached Montreal to-day for an increased number of self-in- on their proposition for a raise in dead carpenters and caultiers walked sociation was a combination in restraint buyer, his wife and their daughter, Mildred, reached Montreal to-day for an increased number of self-in- on their proposition for a raise in damages of \$500,000 demanded from

who had charge of the removal of the number who die by their own hands bodies of these Canadians, they were is greater than the total of those all three murdered by Indians. killed by typhoid fever, diabetes or

CLEVELAND'S HEAT WAVE KILLS THREE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 13 --prostrations comprise the toll of the sweltering heat wave, which has sub-sided somewhat to-day as the result the terrific wind and rain storms of last night. In each case the deaths resulted from heart disease, induced the pavement. The dead are:

Sixteen-year. Muchny, Dr. Alexander Fletcher

by a drop of more than twenty degrees in the mercury tube. The wind and rain inflicted freakish damage in

sustained no other injury.

The system we are living under now is the capitalist system.

Who are its foremost representatives? Men who have reached their HONOLULU, July 13.—Eighteen exalted height by careers of fraud

> As for women, her position is one of bondage.

The most successful thieves becom thieves get the weight of the law. Over and over again this fact is went on strike yesterday. County
Sheriff Jarrett hastened to the scene and arested five ringleaders and Myers "History of the Great American Fortunes," running in The Call

every Saturday. More about J. Pierpont Morgan will appear this week.

"FLINTS" HEAR **WOMAN UNIONIST**

Miss Paterson Addresses Convention on the Label — Committee on Laws Reports.

The chief features of yesterday's session of the convention of the American Glass Workers' Union, at the men under his direction did most of Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, was a speech delivered by Miss Annie Paterson, of the Women's Union Lube! League of this city. Miss Paterson spoke of the necessity

of organization on the part of the women. She pointed out that if the wives of the union men would not make it their duty to buy union made goods only, unions could make small Miss Paterson told of how during

her travels she had occasion to visit unionized, still bought union goods. The blame for this Miss Paterson laid to the women of those towns. She made it plain that if the women would realize what a strong support they could give by insisting on the union label on everything they purchased they would not only do it

After Miss Paterson completed her address, the convention thanked her and decided to offer some recommen-dations on this question to the membership.

bodied in the reports of President Rowe and Secretary Clark.

It is expected that the press com mittee and the chimney committee

grievance committee

CRANEMEN KEEP PLANT

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .- With MORE SUICIDES the plant of the Midvale Steel Company here still tied up by the strike of the 200 cranemen for higher wages. causing the enforced idleness of 5,000 ALBANY, N. Y., July 13.—Dr. Eucother employes in the various shops, gene H. Porter, State Health Comtrouble also started to-day at the missioner, announces that there is replant of the New York Shipbuilding

Dominion Transfer Agent Mortimer, creased from 100 to 124 a month. The mittee acting for the men and it is hands expected that the strike will spread.

TWO. WEARY OF THE STRUGGLE, END LIVES

Lonesome among New York's four million, two foreigners took their own lives yesterday, rather than struggle along in a country where they were alone and homesick.

alone and homesick.

Otto Kucher, forty-five, a German, cut of work since he came here six months ago, jumped from the fourth story window of the apartment house in which he lived in West 178th the affair. According to one there was firete, and was crushed to death on street, and was crushed to death on Jews were massacred. Wealthy Moors Jews Were Massacred. Wealthy Massacred. Wealthy Massacred. We

six months ago, turned on the gas in asphyxiated.

Tussef Bey, Governor of Jebelibreket. Celestial was found by fishermen Cox at one time played bazeball to-in the vilayet of Adana, on the charge early in the morning hanging in mid-that they were implicated in the sir. His scalp was strained, but he feels sure he saw Cox, who suddenly was lost to sight in the big crowd

OUR MASTER'S GALLERY IMMIGRANTS REVOLT AGAINST OUTRAGES

DRAG OUT-SKELETON

Uncomfortable Things Said in Court About Bird S. Coler.

Bird S. Coler is on the griddle in Brooklyn. At yesterday's hearing in the investigation of the fire at the Kings County Court House, on February 14, 1908, Commissioner of Ac counts John P. Mitchel dragged many interesting details into the light. I: was shown that Daniel J. Ryan, contracting earpenter who put the new roof on after the fire, did most new roof on after the fire, did most of the work involved in carrying away debris, for which Douglass & Co. had substituted bills. Ryan denied emphat'cally that the Douglas people ever carried away any of the debris, built any of the sceffolds or carried any of the timber used in the roof.

Ryan is regarded as the most important witness, and when he did not built in a appearance yesterday more.

put in an appearance yesterday morn-ing, as he had promised to do, Com-missioner Mitchel sent a policeman after him Janitor Doner, of the Court House

which Douglass & Co. submitted

a big bill.

A. K. Brown, a scaffold builder, awore that he built the scaffolds used in making the repairs.

Janitor Doner also testified that five or six men were employed to guard furniture from the Court House stored in the rooms of the Williams-burg Trust Company across the street, while only one watchman was employed in the Court House.

LEON, OMNIPRESENT, **EXCITES ASBURY PARK**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 18-Excited police officials of the local department were certain this morning that they had captured the long-sought murderer of Elsie Sigel when Detec-tive Herbert nabbed a man who answered very closely to the promul-gated description. Shore-bound visit-ors rushed from their seats in the trains when they saw the sleuth get the Chinaman, and for a time a near riot prevailed. When the yellow man was taken before Chief Woodruff he refused to answer any questions or

sion work were found in his pockets A minute comparison between the captured man and the details Ling's appearance showed that conformed in every way with the exception of his height, which was an inch shorter and his teeth. A ring was found on the little fluger of his left hand, similar to the one which Elsie Sigel had given to the Chian-man. The difference in these two important details led the police to free

TIED UP; 6,000 IDLE WANT MORE MONEY

WANT MORE MONEY
FROM DRUG TRUST

Supreme Court Justice Bianchard yesterday signed an order permitting J. D. Park & Sons, a wholesale drus firm of Cincinnati, which began actions against members of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association twelve years ago alleging that the association was a combination in recombination in that the hard times are responsible management to confer with the n-en damages of \$500,000 demanded from their proposition for a raise in on their proposition for a raise in flicted deaths.

Records of the department show The request resulted in the discreased to \$3,500,000.

The plaintiff asked for leave to file that since 1907 the suicide rate has incharge of the members of the com-

The plaintiff asked for leave to file the supplemental complaint in order

MOORISH CAPITAL CAPTURED BY REBELS

MADRID, July 13 .- A Tangier dis ish pretender, stormed Fez and cap-tured the city after severe fighting on July 8. The fate of the Sultan is un-

the pavement.

the pavement.

Sixteen-year-old Minnie Miethke, are fleeing to Mequinez. The reports

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government is unable to either confirm or deny them.

DECIDE AGAINST P. S. C.

HUNG UP BY QUEUE

when the regular rate was \$1.45. The companies pleaded not guilty with permission to withdraw plea and derected to deliver their making without pay.

TRY ADANA BUTCHERS

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CONSTANTINOPLE, July 13.—An imperial irade to-day orders the trial by court martial of Dievad Bey, ex-Vail of Adama, Mustapha Pasha, the boys waylaid the Chinaman last military commander at Adana; and Yussef Bey, Governor of Jebelibreket, in the vilayet of Adama, and the charge early in the morning hanging in a unanimous decision which directed the Public Service Commission to issue a certificate of approval to the general belief of the relatives of Harold C. Cox. a bookkeeper in the Home Savings Bank of Wh. to Plains, who disappeared from White Plains on Augustapha around New York City while, temporate try, near Cuerneville, played a miean trick on a Chinese laundryman last to the south of the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not require the Public Service Commission to the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not require the Public Service Commission to the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not require the Public Service Commission to the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not require the Public Service Commission to the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not require the Public Service Commission to the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not require the Public Service Commission to review the terms upon the terms upon the cause of the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not not support the properties of the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not not support the properties of the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not not support the properties of the Supreme Court declared yesterday that the law does not not support the properties of the Supreme Nation of

Three for One— That's the idea: Ask your friends about it.

Refuse to Eat Vile Food and Denounce Official Brutality.

HEBREW TRADES PROTEST

Jewish Labor Body Realies Commissioner Villiams and Defends Aliens.

Indignation at the brutal treatme accorded them reached a high pit yesterday among the 700 immigra at Ellis Island held for deportati under the unexpected ruling of Im-gration Commissioner Williams, quiring the possession of 525 as quiring the possession of \$25 as a dition of admission to the U

States.
The forty armed guards assi to watch the immigrants were concerted in the morning when 700 prisoners refused to eat br

fast.

As the day wore on, the supressed excitement among the viction of Commissioner Williams' inhum tyranny increased, and it was evide that the prisoners were on the poof revolt.

The leading spirit among the ufortunates ruled out of this count for thek of \$25 was said to be I Alexander Rudniew, son of Cols Rudniew, a surgeon in the Rusarmy, and himself a university grauate and a certified doctor of mecine.

cine.

Dr. Rurniew, who is twenty-years old, has been held a priso for deportation to Antwerp. He can here planning to take a postgradu course at the Long Issand Cell-Hospital, although he did not be the \$25 necessary to land.

"Caged Like Benets."

At dinner time the 700 men, insist of being marched into a common ding room, as has been the custo were divided into four divisions fed in different rooms.

The inspector and his men we armed and ready for trouble, but a only outbreak was when the division which included Dr. Rudniew. 2 doctor jumped upon the table as doctor jumped upon the table a made a speech denouncing Commissioner Williams, declaring the food wanfit to eat and accusing the duar

ing the words in Russian, Ge Yiddish, Polish and French, so rades. Polish and French, so as make himself understood by the m of different tongues. "He put the ir rule in force after we left the office and without our knowing we had to encounter.

"Let the Commissioner come hand hear of our treatment."
This caused an uproar which to the guards five minutes to stop of the guards five minutes to stop of the indignant immigrants did not come quiet until one of the guardrew his revolver and threaten them with it.

East Side Workers Reply.

An open letter was sent to Col An open letter was sent to Com soner Williams yeaterday by United Hebrew Trades, prote against his treatment of the it grants and replying vigorously t reported statement that his was for the benefit of organized The letter reads: Flon. Williams,

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in the various bran ing trade in this
The United H.
York, by whose

ingmen epresented by the Unit Hebrew trades that we take eso-iion to our statement above refer to, an strenuously object to the p icy or raising the requirements the dmission of the immigrants

Against Any Restriction

As it happens, the tailors of thi ity, and so far as we know of the ountry generally, are at present ver

Furthermore, only \$6 employes engaged i er and less skilled branches of m Europe as trained tailors are bre very larget, in demand, and tailoring industry at large would benefitted by their admission to

The organized Jewish workingmen tilled and unskilled, do not claim an i not desire a monopoly of the labor arket for themselves. The vast ma-rity of them are either immigrants city, including the tailors assives or children of immigrant ents. They sympathize with the ortunate new arrivals from Russia d other countries of Europe, most hom have broken up their houses is and homes in the countries of birth, and are seeking admission this country in order to escape this country in order to escape inhuman persecution and oppres- at home. We believe that this embodied in the new code place realizations on the cinder concrete that the strictions on the cinder concrete quit work by W. G. Lée, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainpigrants who have developed its country still has room for all hon-able-bodied and industrious men Hollow women who come to us with the by their toll an industry.

organized Hebrew workingmen dreds are absolutely opposed to any unnecrty qualification as a test of the halan, sibility of such immigrants. pecially to the imposition of a

This letter is written in conformity resolution adopted by the deleof that body, held on July 1909, and it is respectfully submitted to you by the direction of that meet-

UNITED HEBREW TRADES. er, secretary; B. Weinstein,

Victory for One Victim.

when Judge Hand of States District Court granted

16 on the Spanish liner Antonio Lo-pes, which ran aground off Fire Isl-and, was a stowaway because his name did not appear on the ship's In his petition that he is a stowaway.

He declares that he paid for his parameters and ate and slept with the other passengers. He adds that he is purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his parameters are proposed for the absence of the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his responsible for the absence of the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his responsible for the absence of the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his responsible for the absence of the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his responsible for the absence of the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his responsible for the absence of the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his responsible for the absence of the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his responsible for the absence of the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his parameters are proposed to the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his parameters are proposed to the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his parameters are proposed to the purpose of the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his parameters are proposed to the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his parameters are proposed to the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his parameters are proposed to the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his parameters are proposed to the purpose of calling on Mr. McGowan his parameters are proposed to the purpose of calling the mmigracion laws stowaways must be ummarily excluded. D'Amato den'es not responsible for the absence of his name from the vessel's manifest. He has a brother, Lorenzo, living at 170 Metropolitan avenue, Brooklyn. is willing to become responsible

ELLIS ISLAND EMPLOYES BELOW STANDARD

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Out of 472 employes at the immigration station at Ellis Island, N. Y., more than oneor exactly 139, have been be below the standard of nent made to-day at the Department

Of these 139 some will be dismissed. reduced and others reprimanded

SUTTON'S MOTHER READY FOR INQUIRY

N. Sutton, the young marine officer who was shot at Annapolis in wisit her son, Cadet Bolando Sutton, one" over the telephone for severa who is said to have been injured by who is said to have been injured by

will be open to members of the The former investigation was artment think it will be more isable to hold public sessions.

BISHOP FOR "DIVIDING UP."

YOSEMIT: Cal., July 13.—In an address before the Yosemite Chautauqua last night Bishop William M. Bell, of Los Angeles said:

"Wealth is a stered in few individuals and the time is coming for a division of this weith, even if revolution is necessary."

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Arc. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union chandise.

in demand. The tailoring inw are exceptionally active, and ions in the trade are, as a rule to supply the employers with the trade are as a rule to supply the employers with the trade are as a rule to supply the employers with nt tabor. Furthermore, only 30 at of the men and women emin the tailoring trades are workers, the remainder being

Aldermen Adopt Boss Murphy's Employes of Plant Feeder Line Go Code Despite Opposition of Unions.

By a vote of 40 to 37 the Board of Aldermen yesterday adopted the ma-

would make its cost such as to pro-

bodied and industrious men en who come to us with the secure conditions of human pany, a non-union concern paying to secure conditions of human pany, a non-union concern paying by nor nee for themselves and incident- starvation wages, while the work of cinimed ally to contribute to the wealth of our the firms putting in concrete freproof. ing have afforded employment to hun-

is a Murphy concern; and its general counsel is Grand Sachem Daniel Co-halan, of Tammany Hall. The Roebhalan, of Tammany Hall. The Roeb-ling Company, in which the Croker family and the old-time element in Tammany is interested; was the prina resolution adopted by the dele-of the United Hebrew Trades. cipal corporation doing concrete fire-regular and well attended meet-proofing. to which the former code was favorable.

Unionists Will Suffer.

'Although the fight over the code, said a local trade union official yes-terday, 'was a fight' between two gangs of grafters representing two opposing monopolies, one of them, concrete people, was more favor-Francesco D'Amato, whom Comdeloner of Immigration Williams orcode giving a monopoly to Murphy's
company, will throw thousands of company, will throw thousands of union men out of work."

The code now goes to Acting Mayor McGowan. He must act on it application for a hearing by the Mayor McGowan. He may application for a hearing by the within ten days or it becomes a law rt and directed that D'Amato be without his signature. Alderman venterday held pending the Court's final decision.

Commissioner Williams held that D'Amato, who arrived here on June ing on the code, but Mr. McGowan is before passing on the code, but Mr. McGowan is understood to have told the Aldermen 1.0- understood to have told the Aldermer 1si- that so many public hearings have his been held already that there is no need for him to go over the ground According to Commission-ms interpretation of the Hall is that Mr. McGowan will sign

be the code.

How They Were Got in Line.

Up to the moment the meeting was alled to order it was doubtful if the fortieth vote necessary to a majorit; could be acquired. Alderman Kenneal ly, the chairman of the building committee, told Little Tim Sullivan, wi was to preside because President Mc Gowan is acting mayor, that with a little delay he could get No. 40. Little Tim has been professedly in favor of letting the matter go over until after election, but Kenneally insisted and Little Tim promised that he would help him to push the majority repor

Murphy's Alderman, and who has been fighting for the hollow tile section of the new code, made good. He won over as No. 40 Thomas F. Baldwin, of the Sixteenth Assembly Dis trict, a Tammany man, who had hith-erto refused to commit himself. When TO TRY BURGLARS IN OCTOBER. Baldwin was elected two years ago he was a follower of Frank Lantry, then the leader of the district, but Lantry fell out with Murphy and was WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Mrs. defeated for the leadership at the James N. Sutton, mother of Lieut, last primaries, and Baldwin has no James N. Sutton, the young marine known since then just how he stood with the organization. It was said vesterday that he is to be renominated December, in 1907, returned to this fall, and that he got this as Washington to-night from West Point surance from Kenneally yesterday af where she went several days ago to ter Kenneally had talked with "som

Acting on the advice of her the committee room about this sort of ate was in session about twenty min-Mrs. Sutton declined to be thing. Murphy was said to have re-utes to-day, part of the time in exhazers. Acting on the advice of her counsel Mrs. Sutton declined to be thing. Murphy was said to have reinterviewed. She said she was very tired from her trip and did not wish Mulligan, who was elected as an Inscuss the case. She will remain dependent League candidate. An-vashington until next Monday, other report was that Borough Presi-other Gresser had offered to give his det Gresser had offered to give his vote and to deliver those of Fianagan will investigate the circumstances of and Carter, two of his Aldermen, if the Navy Department will settle whin the next several days the function as to whether or not the precedings of the investigating the settle of the control of

Gresser. The former investigation was Alderman Kenneally, who is also There is reason to believe. business agent of the Steam Fitters', that the officials of the Detroit will be more afternoon. time ago by the Board of Business Agents of the building trades unions which declared that he did not repre sent the labor movement.

STRICKEN ON FERRY

JERSEY CITY, July 13 .- Charle Engels, forty-two years old, of 144 St. Pauls avenue, Jersey City, was suddenly stricken ill on the Pennsyl-vanio Railroad ferryboat Newark en route from Cortlandt street to Jersey He was carried o the boat or a truck and died one block from the ferry. His body was sent to Hughes Morgue. Engles was employed as a okkeeper by an express company He was married.

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PITTSBURG. Pa., July 18 .- The jority report of the committee on re. McKeesport connecting railroad, suje vision of the building code, which has ploting plants of the American Shoot been protested against by the Board and Tin Plate Company, whose workof Bus ness Agents of the Building men are striking against the open Trades and many of the affiliated shop, is closed down by a strike of employes, which went into effect at 1

men, who came here from Cleveland ants who have developed its

natural resources, and that hibit competition with hollow tile controlled and industrious men Hollow tile construction is controlled and in addition have refused to handie material which has been handled fused to receive a committee.

·Lee declared this afternoon that company precipitated the trouble by locking out seven men Friday, eight men yesterday and ten or to elve

men to-day.
The members of the Brotherhool held a meeting to-day and unanimously voted to strike. The men mcn. The road is owned by the Na-tional Tube Company and connects that concern's plants with the Balti-more and Ohio, Pittsburg and Lake Eric and Pennsylvania railroads

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 10.rived at the Greer tin plant to-night according to the statements of men yet working in the mills. The pick-ets declare they did not see them enter. The company officials yesterday evening ran hot mill number 16, it de-veloped to-day. The company asked Mayor Harry Lusk to-day to swear in thirty special police to help guard the plants. He refused, but swore in ten special officers.

Three for One-That's the idea! Ask your friends about it.

EYES BLOWN OUT

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 10.-His eyes blown out of his head hart night by a premature explosion of night by a premature explosion of dynamite in the Hibernia Mines, Paul be so badly burned as to be unrecog-nizable. Part of his nose was blown With another miner the wounded man was about to examine a fuse, when the explosion came.

"REVOLUTION" DEAD

WASHINGTON. July 18 .- Paxton Hibben, Charge d'Affaires American Legation at Bogota, Colombia, re-ported to the State Department to-day that peace has been restored at Barranguilla, which was the center of the ecent revolution against the Reyes, who went to London several weeks ago. Traffic on the lower Mag delena River, the dispatch added, had been resumed and all is quiet.

District Attorney Elder, who said of the county court, the only tribunal before which the matter may he tried at present, will continue its sessions but three days longer. Their cases will not come up until October.

"STATESMEN" LOAF ALL DAY.

ecutive session, devoted to confirming nominations. Bills were introduced and leave given to print eertain doc-uments, but no important business was transacted. An adjournment was taken until Friday.

The House was not in session.

GENUINE S. OF R. DEAD.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 13 .- Benjamin Weed, a real son of the Revo-lution, is dead at his late residence at Noroton Heights. Noroton Heights June 18 His father, Benjamin Weed was a soldier in the Revolutionar War.

MISSING SINCE FRIDAY.

Mrs. Nellie Downing. of 345 East day afterno

Charles, private in the Ordnance Corps, stationed in the Ordnance Barracks here, cut his throat with a razor to-day and died instantly. He suffered from melancholia

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BOY KILLED BY MIMIC INDIANS

Emulating Red Men. Playmates of George Tracy, Inflict Injuries That Cause His Death.

FREEPORT, L. I. July 13 .- A nine year-old boy died late to-night at the Freeport Hospital. He played Pavesik, twenty-five years old, is in red Indian with some bigger boys in to corroborate her.

All Souls Hospital here. The hospital surgeons to-day declare the made him pretend that he was the made him pretend that he was the Evelyn was examined to release. They tied him to a tree and paleface. They tied him to a tree and in some way he was hurt so badly that the doctors had to operate on him The boy never had much of a chance to get well. His father, J. D. Tracy, of Melford, L. E. has been here ever since George was brought to the hos

last week to visit some friends in Patchogue, just when Mr. Tracy

ouldn't say.
"I don't went to tell who they were," he said, "because somebody might say they were to blame. That wouldn't be right, you know."

George Was "White Man."

George found some boys in the neighborhood whom he liked pretty well and they had a good time playing together. They were older boys and quite a bit bigger than the young stranger from Malford, and it was natural enough that when it came to playing Indians the little fellow should that immediate trial of Giro and be the white man, because in first Smythe for the murder of Mrs. Startal Indian stories it's always the ber during a burglary attempt, was white man who is being tied to cut of the question, as the criminal trees and scalped. There must be no doubt about the proper finish to the story, and that is why it fell to George's lot to play the victim

Last Thursday they had a fine game for a long time. Mrs. Tracy, sitting indoors, heard the boys warhooping up and down the street. They seemed to be having a great afternoon of it con three caught George and dragged him to tree in the back yard. One of them brought out a rope and two others held the little fellow tightly while his hands and feet were made fast They set him up against the tre and wound the rope around him from head to foot very tightly. George didn't seem to mind being a white man at all. He stuck it out as long as he could. Then he squealed in anguish.

His mother rushed to the spot an freed him. Doctors have fought to save him ever since.

TURN VEREIN SUFFERS IN \$25,000 FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .- Fir early to-day totally destroyed the street, has asked the police to Kimble Glass Company's works at look for her son, John, eight years old. 324 and Oxford streets entailing a Rica. who disappeared from home last Friday afternoon. It is feared that he has been drowned in the East River. the German Turn Verein. In addi-ENDS LIFE BY CUTTING THROAT. tion to the loss of the stock of cui SANDY HOOK, July 13.—Harry glass and machinery on the part of mourning the destruction of thirty banners, the fruits of thirty years victories in contests in this country and abroad.

HUNDRED MEXICANS

MEXICO CITY, July 13 .- Details reached here to-day of the cloudburst Friday at Orizaba and heavy losses of life are reported. Se estimates the number of dead 100. Some

other sections are partially flooded.

The Rio Blanco cotton mills were wrecked and three operatives killed.

The property loss is estimated at \$500,000. A large area is under water and its

And State of the

R. MEN HELP TIN STRIKERS TAGS STATE'S WITNESS JURY CHALLENGE

Hearing, But Testimony is Curtailed by Objections.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 13. The sensational feature of the Thaw stand. She was called by the law-

Evelyn was wiffing enough to talk, the union label was discussed. but owing to unjections raised by Thew's lawyer, Charles Morschauser, her testimony, or at least this part to continue the present wages but reof it, was practically barred out by Justice Isaac N. Mills, and it is dountful if she will be able to get it in at

The alleged threat is said to have been made at the time when Evelyn visited Thaw in the Matteawan Asylum in company with her lawyer, Daniel O'Reilly, for the purpose of having a private talk with the prisoner on a matter which she would not reveal.

Justice Mills held that her testimony was not competent, because presumably the conversation was a confidential communication between

usband and wife. Roger Clark, deputy assistant attorney general, and District Attorney against the ruling of Justice Mills, claiming that the testimony could be properly produced. properly produced, because Mr. O'Reilly was there not only as counsel for Evelyn, out as counsel for Thaw in a writ of babeas corpus proceedings and Justice Mills sustained him, saying that if this was true the situation was the same as if Mr. O'Reilly had not been present at all. was acting as counsel for both parties and was not supposed to re-veal anything that took place while he was in conference with his clients. them that if they could prove this he would admit Evelyn's testimony, as O'Reilly would then be in a position

Evelyn Not Sure.

Evelyn was examined on this point but she was not sure whether O'Reilly was acting for both she and Harry, or only herself at the time of the visit to the Matteawan Asylum.

District Attorney Winslow declared that if Thaw made such a threat, the public was entitled to know it. He admitted that the alleged threat was the most important evidence the state would have to offer against Thaw.

The question of whether O'Reilly was acting for both Thaw and his wife will probably be settled to-morrow, if the lawyer can be found and put upon the stand. The lawyers for the State placed in evidence a large number of letters to prove that O'Reilly was acting only for Evelyn, which were identified by her as being in Thaw's handwriting.

Previous to the arrival of Eyelyn on the scene Thaw's lawyer put about a dozen more witnesses on the stand, all of whom have talked with the prisoner since his incarceration in Matteawan, and said that they regard his manner and conversation as ra-tional. The witnesses had talked talked with Thaw on a variety of subjects, including religion, church work, his-tory, railroads and transportation, the manufacture of steel, politics, baseball and prize fighting.

ZELAYA FORCES BEAT

steps were constantly dogged by assassins. Dr. Salvador Castrillo, a and hands by broken glass and the
prominent attorney of Managua and
the head of the anti-Zelaya party in
the head of the head Nicarauga arrived here to-day from Mr. and Mrs. Williams had their in-Port Limon.

Dr. Castrillo says that his precipi-Dr. Castrillo says that his precipi-tate flight from Cenral America is due to the defeat of the revolutionary chauffeur of 676 Ninth avenue, and novement June 30, which was started besides the driver contained at Omatepe, an island in Lake Nicaragua.

engagement, he says, and the forces a chauffeur's license. were dispersed by Zelaya's army and chased over the frontier into Costs

It had been the plan for Dr. Cactrillo to invade Nicaragua with about 1 000 Nicaragua revolutionists at :: the insurgents at Omatepe should have captured a town called Moyngalpa, but when the latter were de-feated and their chieftain killed the leavers of the movement in Costa Rica had to take cover.

CORRESPONDENT DIES

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Jewell H. Aubere. Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, died here yesterday afternoon. He had been ill for a long time. Mr. Aubere was born in Havana, Ill. For many years he was the chief political writer for the Globe Democrat, and became or the Globe Democrat, and becames Washington correspondent is

Three for One-That's the idea!

Appears Against Husband at Insanity Union Will Hold Mass Meeting of Members to Take Secret Ballet on Strike.

The national officers of the United Hatters of North America held a coninsanity inquiry in the Supreme ference late yesterday afternoon at 11 Court before Justice Mills at White Waverley place, at which the action Plains to-day was the production of of the Grand Jury of Essex County, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw or the witness N. J., in appointing a committee last week to find out the sentiments of the yers for the stue and was expected striking hatters in Orange and Newto testify against her husband, tell- ark as to continuing the strike against ing of an alleged threat to kill her, the Associated Hat Manufacturers for

> The offer of the manufacturers not to discriminate against union men and fusing to accept the union label, in case the strike was declared off, 't was stated, was not discussed. Reports were received from the various districts where the hatters are still on strike to the effect that there were o defections among the strikers. It was reported that Robert

Bachman, chairman of the committee of the Essex County Grand Jury ap-pointed to "butt in" and try to bring about an end of the strike, had a con-ference with President Moffit, at Mr. Bachman claimed he had received information that the strikers would the Orangemen, which followed return to work if they were allowed

The secret ballots sent to the stirkers., men and women, asked that the answer be posted not later than to-day, but after some talk it was decided that mass meetings of the strikers in Hudson Couffty, N. J., be called to which the members of the Grand Jury Committee were invited and at which secret "Yes" or "No" ballots will be distributed to be sent to tellers who will be appointed in sight of the Grand Jury Committee and counted during the meeting.

These ballots, which have been the which lasted for more printed contain simply the word "Yes" hour, followed. The police we at the top and the word "No" at pelled to swing right and the bottom without a biank for a their clubs and cracked man between them so that they can be persed. The lawyers for the state then claimed that A. Russell Peabody, and in the piece marked "Yes" and those have been sent voting "No" will turn in the piece at the time, and Justice Mills cold "No." National Secretary ory hospital in the piece at the time, and Justice Mills cold "No." National Secretary ory hospital in the piece at the time, and Justice Mills cold "No." National Secretary ory hospital in the piece at the time, and Justice Mills cold "No." National Secretary ory hospital in the piece at the time, and Justice Mills cold "No." National Secretary ory hospital in the piece at the piece a torn apart without loss of time. marked "No." National Secretary Martin Lawlor made the following statement this evening:

"We want to let it be positively known that no influence is to be brought to bear on the strikers to make them vote any particular way. Many of the secret ballois sent to the strikers by the Grand Jury committee could not be attended to, and many were sent to persons who are not hat-ters, and the returns would not give an adequate idea as to the sentiment of the strikers. There will be two meetings of the strikers to take the votes on Thursday night, one at 66 South Orange street, Newark, and the other in the Armory Building in Orange, at which members of the Grand Jury committee will be present. As there are no names to be signed, no voter will be committed in any way, and the fact that no names are to be signed will make the voting expeditious. I will make no predictions as to how the vote might result lest it might be thought might influence the strikers. We simp-ly accept the challenge of the em-ployers as to putting to the truth their assertion that the strikers in Easex County would return to work if they consulted their own inclination."

. He said that over one-half of the strikers had won the demand for the union label. These included the employes of twenty-three Danbury firms and all the firms in South Norwalk with the exception of the Crawfut-Knapp Company.

R. R. CAT, WAGON AND **AUTO IN A SMASHUP**

NICARAGUAN REBELS An automobile, a Pennsylvania out the republic. The Peru MOBILE, Ala., July 13.—Fleeing from Costa-Rica, where he says his and Mrs. Cleveland T. Williams, of steps were constantly dogged by asBaltimore, were cut about the face that has been done by the mobile for the case of t Hospital.

son Daniel and Morris Quinlan.

Lannon was locked up on a charge Manuel Montoya, the chief of the of felonious assault, reckless driving revolutionary forces was killed in the and operating an automobile without

The number of the automobile was 70963 N. Y., which, according to the records kept by the police, belongs to William N. Harte, of 54 West 81st street, treasurer of the Title Insurance Company of New York, which has its offices at 135 Mr. Harte was not home last night,

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RIOTERS FIGHT POL

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LONDON, July 12.—All the pitals at Belfast and Liverpe filled with victims of yester ing between the Roman Catholic

annual celebration of the Or The rioting was continu yesterday and grew to its ous stage last night in Belta the rioters repeatedly turned a pelice and routed them. As the police were driven back, ers separated again into class gan fighting among themselve

Finally a force of 300 p were massed against the squad of the ricters and a pi before the rioters were fise The seriousness of the fig

cated by the fact that eight p rict victims and eight of th seriously injured that the declare there is no chance recovery. The streets of Belfast patrolled by all the police while the troops of the barr

are under arms, ready to all lice in suppressing anothe Many stores in the quart fasi where the riots grew ous were sacked during t theives taking advantage of to ply their trade, and to be very heavy.

windows in one section of were smashed out by the thrown by the combatants. PERUVIANS ABOUT TO LEAVE BOLL

LIMA, Peru, July 18 .-vian government has given ere desire to leave the co of the ill feeling engendered arbitration award of President of the Argentine Republic boundary dispute between

At a cabinet meeting held it was resolved to protest to ernment of Bolivia against th

on the Peruvian legation at La and the property and persons of viana residing in Bolivia.

EANTIAGO DE CHILI July A dispatch from La Pas. cap Folivia, states that the given has a residing a martial legation. has proclaimed martial law to out the republic. The Peruy alent to a declaration of w

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MICAGO POLICE TRY OLD DODGE

to Divert Attention From Their Corruption by Attack on Unionists.

Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, July 13.-Friends of at A. Altman, union carpenter, with his brother, Joseph Altman, ing held as a suspect wanted for throwing of "bomb 31," point out the police feared that the \$5,000 offered by the City Council private interests would lead private detective agency to get sal bomb thrower and thus stir far-reaching police scandal, inprobably the relations between ce, the gamblers and the element. For this reason. al element. in's friends, the police made randstand play and arrested Alt-as the thrower of "bomb 31."

The Daily Socialist says: The attempt of the city govern-Lavin (Assistant Chief. of Po attract attention from their with the gamblers an attack on organized labor will

why organized labor should been going around for more than r throwing dynamite at gambling to something that has not yet as a something that has not yet on explained. So far as known is no strike against the Mont are except as the police regularly te him for tribute. Pat O'Malley lot a delegate to the Federation of or and no one has offered any reasile explanation of why the union explanation of why the unio

of Chicago shuld fight his battles the other hand, there is a very motive on the part of the to make a scapegoat of labor this regard. The exposure of the sly Socialist, the rising tide of pub-indignation, which has not been sched by the threats of ibel suits, ing boldness of the grafters of all descriptions, have made it ab-estately necessary that some action

w some method can be found to make a pretense of solvthe bomb outrages, but also of ewing discredit on the labor move-nt, from within which the exposure the city's rottenness, everything Tried With Judge Absent.

The Daily Socialist charges that in the past gambler friends of State's therey Wayman have been "let ten easy" by Judge Brentano, who presiding over the Gingles trial, in that some cases have been deciding his court during his absence. It

Assistant State's Attorney the funds of the county in prowhite slave' traffic and in Gingles, on a charge of larceny, aster of the proceedings, hold-art instead of Judge Brentano. machine cases that had been for over a year were brough defendants were in court, they guilty the minimum fine was in the first case, a 'nolle' en-

in others, a large part of the tted and the balance paid. Ir ernoon Judge Brentano was L' on it and Cook County justice wa

ree for Oneour friends about it.

CONVICTED BIGAMIST MAKES A CONFESSION

AN JOSE, Cal., July 13.—Explain we the seven-year prison term to th he was sentenced yest rday for play, Christopher Johnson, in the same of Sheriff Langford, made a land complete recital of his deal-with women all over the United also alleges that he is the man two as Madeon and Anderson, for for years on bigamy

n's action was not the result over-weaning fondness for the and husband to so men was purely mercenary

MONEY MEN INDICTED.

dictments were found yesterday the Federal Grand Jury against spe Clementi, Luigi Clementi and in counterfelt charged with deal-

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On'y 45 Out of 700 in Annapolis Allowed to Exercise the Franchise.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, July 13 .- True to their promise of persistence on the day of registration in Annapolis, Md., negroes who were on that day re fused the right to register, yesterday again presented themselves at the polls for the purpose of voting and

were refused. Out of 769 adult negroes in Annapolfs but forty-six were permitted to killing of Elsie Sigel in the Oriental vote, they almost without exception room of Leon Ling, in Eighth avenue, owning property, thus proving that Manhattan, was uncovered by the the "lily whites" are not really op- police yesterday following the arrest posed to negroes but are modern Tor- of nineteen-year-old Sadie Brodle and les, who are using the color argu- Fannie Miller, on information given ment as a blind by which to appeal to the blind prejudice of the poor whites connects the two girls with Yung

who would otherwise revolt at the who would otherwise revolt at the least of new law requiring a property qualification and which will undoubtedly be enforced rigorously against the poor whites as soon as it has become seasoned by time.

At the time of the registration the negroes who were refused permission to register returned to the office of their attorney and made affidavit to the details of the refusal. To complete the technical grounds for a suit for punitive damages against the election officials, they yesterday made affidavits regarding the refusal of election privileges and now have complete evidence for the prosecution of a suit that the Chinese who was found this body jammed in his body jam his his body jam his his trangled and his

to the United States Supreme Court. Ex-Attorney-General Bonaparte is the leading attorney for the negroes. Murdered interests centers about limitation of suffrage in Maryland and gave Captain Galvin, of the China-it is quite likely the campaign this town police squad, the clew to the fall will be waged on this question, whereabouts of the two girls differs Republican and Democrats occupying opposite sides.

VICTIMS MAY NUMBER 700

Spanish Censor Suppresses Details of Terrible Mine Disaster.

MADRID, via Frontier, July 13 .-It is reported from Belmez that scores of bodies have been taken from at Columbia University, said yester-day that while he has not yet completed his analysis of the organs of the terrible explosion occurred yes- Elsie Sigel, he has gone far enough

Details of the explosion are being suppressed by the official censor and it was necessary to send what slight information could be secured to this city by messenger and from here to the frontier.

The owners of the mine deny that they are responsible for the disaster, and the authorities are moving heav en and earth to keep the newspapers and the public from realizing the enormity of the disaster.

It is believed here that nearly all of the entombed men will be taken out dead, as all the galleries in the mine were clogged up by falling coal and state and it will take days and eeks to reach the miners'

GHOST WAS ON STRIKE

Actors Who Went to Venezuela Gained Nothing But Experience.

Driven from Caracas by the bubonic plague, stranded in Le Guayra without funds to buy a meal, dressing under umbrellas in Barbadoes so they could give an open air performance and raise enough money to get back to New York, is but a brief summary of the experiences of a troupe of thirty-one vaudeville performers who ing to nominate candidates and to were lured to Venezuela-by promises of much gold-and who returned paign. yesterday, broke.

In the the valley fever and bubonic plague rather than come back home on the banana boat that brought the others in yesterday.

The company did all right in Car-acas for two weeks, and then the bubonic plague came and they were given two days to leave town. had to walk to La Guayra, where they were stranded without food or money. They finally made their way to Barbadoes, where the American consul gave them enough funds to bring them back to America on a banana boat.

LLOYD GRISCOM BACK HOME.

Among the passengers arriving yes terday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse were Lloyd Griscom and his wife. Griscom was American Ambassador to Italy, stationed at Rome and took a leading part in the dis-tribution of the money raised in America for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in southern Italy.

SMASHES AUTO TO SAVE BOY.

NEWPORT. July 13.—To avoid striking a boy on a bicycle at Bellevue and Narragansett avenues to-day John Oldham, chauffeur for John R. Drexel, turned his automobile into a tree. The boy, who had ridden unexpectedly into the path of the automobile, escaped injury, but Mr. Drexel's car was badly smashed. Oldham was alone in the machine.

CHILD KILLED BY CAR.

Dorothy Brush, five years old, of 457 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was run down and killed yesterday by a Ber-gen street trolley car while playing in front of her home.

NEGROES TRY TO VOTE GIRLS ARRESTED

Spy Gives Police Clew to Slayers of Chinaman Found Strangled in Tub.

The first tangible clew to the series of murders which began with the

Murdered and Robbed Him.

The story of the Chinaman that with this theory. He formation that the He says he has information that the three girls told their white lovers that Yung Yow had plenty of money and that the three white men, using the girls as de-coys, went to the Chinaman's place, murdered and robbed him.

When Captain Galvin arrested rannie Miller a youth named John J.
Carlo was with her. He also was aricsted. The police are now looking
for a man known only as "Joe" and
an Americanized Chinaman known as

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The Douglas boy told the police toplank, tolerated, but painted in inday under a harrowing third degree
visible colors, so that even the Sothat he resided at the Children's cialist women argue the home employment and inferior importance of
their labor.

The golden age of Socialism is inan Americanized Chinaman known as enue. He adn Ton Lee, as a result of the arrest of amination, in the two girls.

Prof. George E. Ferguson, chemist terday entombing more than 700 min-to satisfy himself that the girl was prised. Professor Ferguson says he has not yet determined what poison the girl took or was given. The police have learned that an Americanized Chinaman bought poison at a drug store near the house where Leon lived shortly before the girl was killed. They have not yet identified the Chinaman who bought the drug.

TO RATIFY NOMINATIONS

City Executive Committee of Socialist Party Plans Big Meeting.

At a meeting of the city executive committee held on Monday evening arrangements were made for a big ratification meeting in Cooper Union or. August 27, at which the candidates for municipal offices and other prominent speakers will make addresses.

It was also decided to authorize the organizer to negotiate with the managers of The Call about publishing special propaganda number some Saturday in September for the purpose of making a house-to-house can-

The organizer was instructed to make the necessary arrangements for iscuss plans for the municipal cam-

Sixteen open air meetings have been ture the number of meetings will be

Committee reported that their excur-sion on June 26 netted about \$500, part of which was used to pay debts of last campaign.

ticipation in the coming municipal was decided to inform the 20th

A. D. that their candidate for the As-sembly is not eligible to be acandidate, as he has not been a member of the party for one year. One hundred thousand copies of the Styles is the architect.

city platform 25,000 of which nan, will be printed and dis-

Senator W. R. Gaylord will be asked to speak one week during the cam-paign, preferably during the latter part of it.

Timothy P. Murphy presided over meeting and in the absence of recording secretary, U. Solomon. acted as secretary.

Three for One-Ask your friends about it.

A special meeting of The Call Conference will be held to-night at the bed lane, to cost \$1,000. Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. The committee will make a ret on The Call fair and carnival, held last April. The committee on the an-niversary will also render its report. Other business of importance will be transacted, and every delegate urged to be present.

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YOUNG BURGLAR TELLS OF GANG

Mance saw four persons this morning at 3 o'clock at the Park Hill railroad station and followed them. One

amination, in which he told many conflicting stories, that he was employed by several men. He said that

the gang has a rendezvous in the lower East Side. Wanted in Asbury Park.

short time ago they robbed place in New Rochelle, stealing \$400 house of Mrs. De Arcas.

Detective William Roth and Chief of Police Wolff went to New York this morning to look up the rendez vous of the gang.

Douglas has been charged with bur-glary in the first degree and city judge Beall has remanded him under \$1,000 bail until Friday.

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for a block of nine six-story houses, each containing suites for twenty-five families, to be built from designs by John C. Wat-son for Charles M. Rosenthal, east of the New York Central Railway right of way on 158th street, at a total cost

Plans have been filed for enlarging the telephone exchange at 112 West 89th street, making it, a five-story edifice by adding two stories, the improvements being made at a cost of \$75,000 for the New York Telephone

Company from designs by Elditz & McKenzie as architects. Plans have been filed for enlarging the three-story stores at 264, 266 and pose of making a house-to-house can-vass in every Assembly district in New York City.

268 Greenwich street, owned by Rob-ert Ferguson; adding a two-story ex-stension in the rear, the improvements being made at a cost of \$10,000 for James W. Coward, shoe merchant, from designs by ePter Roberts, it being the third time which this site has been improved for the lessee recently.

Plans have been filed for making over the two-story stable at 64 Washarranged for this week and in the fuand six children. Several of them increased as rapidly as the demand for meetings and the supply of speak of the party elected to remain in the Barbadoes and take a chance with the value for meetings from the First Agitation the Barbadoes and take a chance with the value for meetings and the supply of speak of the party elected to remain in the Barbadoes and take a chance with the value for the party elected to remain in the Barbadoes and take a chance with the value for the party elected to remain in the barbadoes and take a chance with the value for the party elected to remain in the barbadoes and take a chance with the value for the party elected to remain in the barbadoes and take a chance with the value for the party elected to remain in the barbadoes and take a chance with the value for the party elected to remain in the street into a garage for George Me. The party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the work of the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to remain in the two story stable at 171 West 89th error party elected to re ing designed by Henry Otis Chapman

as architect. Plans have been filed for remodelof last campaign.

Delegates from the German Agitation Committee reported that their meeting to-night would be devoted to meeting to-night would be devoted to 229 to 233 East 57th street, the iming the three story and basement Club of France, of clinic building of the New York the first heavier Throat, Nose and Lung Hospital, at that made the trip.

> The Manhattan plans for new build ings reported yesterday include a three story stable for the Arcade Stable Company at 444 West 36th street at a cost of \$6.500. Thomas H.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise eleven two-story dwellings to be built for Thornton Bros., at the corner of Teller avenue and 168th street, at an ag aggregate cost of street, at an ag aggregate cost of 50,500; a two-story mill for the Vari Lace Company, at the corner of Bronx boulevard and 216th street, to cost \$40,000; a five-story flat for John Renson, at the corner of Freeman street and 174th streetCfCMFWYPL street and Bryant avenue, to cost \$23,. 600; a two-story dwelling on Gleason avenue, south of 174th street, to cost \$5,000; a two-story dwelling on Victor street, north of Morris Park SPECIAL CALL MEETING stable on Washington avenue, north of 184th street, to cost \$700, and

PAID 8525 FOR A CAT.

stone and concrete

LONDON, July 13.-What is be-LONDON, July 12s.—What is be-lieved to be the highest price ever paid here for a domestic cat, namely, \$525, was given by Mrs. Lynas, 'f Chicago, for Rob Rey II England's champion male chinchilla Persia, the winner of numerous prises. The ani-mal will be sent to the United States on the steamer Majestic.

SUFFRAGETTE HITS SOCIALISM

Miss Foley Asserts That Movement is intended Only for the Masculine Sex.

Socialist members of the Progressve Suffrage Union and Socialist women in general were very much amused by a speech by Miss Julia M. Folev. "The Necessity of an anti-Socialist Attitude in the Suffrage Question. delivered at a meting of the Brooklyn Progressive Suffrage Union, held on the lawn of the Lockwood Academy, 148 South Oxford street, Brocklyn, on Monday evening. Miss Foley's argument follows, in

part:

... The woman's suffrage movement has developed out of the general class struggle for freedom, and its issue is comparatively unimportant in the evolution of labor. But its importance to woman's future is so great that it should come first in woman's consideration; for whatever change of government is to express the growing power of the working class, woman's rosition in that system will be de-termined by the degree of freedom gang which has been employing boys termined by the degree of freedom to enter houses. Sergeant Willard she succeeds in attaining under the present system.

Socialism for Men Only.

In all the struggles which labor has was a boy, the others were about made since that time, woman, as an twenty-five years old. When the economic factor, has been ignored. twenty-five years old. When the three elder men saw the officer they only Socialism, preaching equal options away leaving the boy to the police. The lnd had two savings banks that the female had actually to be containing about \$20, a gold watch considered a human being, entitled to and chain and other belongings. Al- that same equality of chance to live went to the Chinaman's place, and chain and other bending as a character of the large to live. When Captain Galvin arrested Fannone stopped in the flight.

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"The golden age of Socialism is intended for the males, and the present struggle for recognition by women is but the growing revolt against all of these reform movements which leave her cause without a champion until. indeed, better conditions for males are obtained. Why does not Socialis with its thirty millions of members, in cash, of which Douglas received push with energy this one plank now \$25. He is also wanted, he admits, before the world? Why? Because in Asbury Park, where he robbed the they are sure that when women get they are sure that when women get the vote they will only add greater protection with their votes to the present system."

state who own property was passed the by the Senate to-day by a vote of 20 ing Sunday meetings to 5. The bill now goes to the House.

MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

French Aeroplane Navigator Beats the World and Captures Prize.

ETAMPS, France, July 13 .- The greatest aeroplane flight on record was completed this afternoon by M. Bleriot, the noted French aeronaut whose straightaway flight of twentyeight miles, completed in fifty-six minutes, is the most marvelous ever made in a heavier than air machine. The Wright brothers have been in the air longer and have made flights which, for distances, exceeded the

Bleriot flight, but as they have always

flown in a circle over a circumscribed field and never attempted cross-country flights, M. Bleriot's air journey to-day is a world's record.
M. Bleriot is soon to attempt a flight across the English Channel, from Calais to Dover, for a \$5,000

By making this marvelous journey M. Bieriot wins the prize of the Aero Club of France, of \$2,900, offered to the first heavier than air machine

DISBAR LAWYER FOR AMBULANCE CHASING

Joseph A. Shay, the lawyer against whom District Attorney Jacome brought disbarment proceedings be-cause he had clerks in his office to whom he hald commissions as "ambulance chasers," was suspended a year yesterday by the Appell Division of the Suprema Court. In announcing the decision the court issued the marning that in the offenders would be pun

SHIPPING NEWS

ished by disbarment.

Sail To-day.

Teutonic for Southampton. Mauretania for Liverpool Persiania for Argentina. Alleghany for Hayti Guiana for Grenada. Beaconshire for Santo President Lincoln for Hamburg. Huron for Jacksonville. San Marcos for Gaiveston. Lampasas for Tampa. Hamilton for Norfolk.

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FREE SPEECH WINS

Socialist Orator Maintains Right to Talk on Streets of Allentown.

(Special to The Call.) ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 13 .- The ocal Socialists here are elated over he fact that Howard Caldwell, of Ohlo, who was arrested Sunday evening for speaking on the Square was discharged in the Mayor's Court the next morning, there being no ordinance on which a charge could be based Caldwell defended himself.

stated he had a constitutional right to talk upon the public highway as long as he did not obstruct traffic. Mayor Hunsicker said that the city ordinance prohibiting street speaking

on Sunday and he was going to ene the law Caldwell asked for the number of the ordinance and after the Mayor looked through the Municipal Code he said it was a rule of the Polic Department to stop any nuisano Department

which came to their notice. After a short discussion, however he Mayor said that the Socialist MONEY VOTES IN CONNECTICUT. and he discharged Caldwell. There rumor that the Mayor is now go NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 13.—A ing to have a talk with the Socialist bill giving the right to vote at mu- and ask them to be good children nicipal elections to women in this and not disturb the bronze soldiers on monument in the Square by hold



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United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners I. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. Presi-dent. Chas. Frick: Secretary. C. A. Brown. 530 E. 53d Mreet. Employ-ment office at 243-247 E. 84th St.

Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Asso-ciation meets every first, third and fith Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, as i P. M., at Labor Temple.

Slik Weavers' United Textile Work-ers' Local 655 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at 5 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 54th Street.

AGED CAPTAIN FOUND

The body of Captain John H sixty years old, who for thirty years each of the rear of his little station store, 274 41st street, yesterday, inquest will be held tu-day.

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MISCELLANEOUS. in Fridays at 5 P. M., at the Laber comple. 54th Street.

Independent Machinists' Union of M., meets every Monday at 346 E. 59th Pine Print. 175 E. Breadway, E. Fin. Sec., JOHN PRAVICA. 381 York.



THE WORLD OF SPORTS

REDS DROP GAME

Red Ames Got a Hit.

The Giants had a comparatively asy time of it yesterday afternoon win from the Reds. They go early lead and kept it, although the Cincinnati people were sometimes he also wants to fight-and licktheir proper place.

second inning, O'Hara laid wn a perfect bunt which all the lelders in all the league teams ald not have caught him on, and followed with a smart singl bevin followed with a smart single to left, both moving up on Bridwell's sacrifice, which by the way, came mighty near being safe. Schlei was walked, the bases full, and Leon Ames went in and singled bravely to right and drove in O'Hara and Kid Campbell gave Tenney a walk

the scoring party being the jolly old siral Schlei. McCormick was also ning with Master Ames.

it, went to second, and when Oakes it out at first went to third, scoring on Mitchell's safe hit to right.

To even things up we got a neat
tally in our fourth. Tenney put up a

Jucky Texas leaguer back of second, and Doyle made first on Downeys error, and while Larry was capering off the base to take away Cincinny ce from Tenney, old Fred came ne, and even Doyle was safe at Then Murray singled to right; and McLean, trying to do some thing or other at third, threw far out to the field, and Doyle scored, while the big visiting catcher scowled. There were two scores in this inning ree strike-outs—Ames, Mccand O'Hara. Speaking of strike-outs. Downey

dumpy shortstop from Cincinnati, uck one to center in the fifth inning and it was so far out it counted for four bases and brought Labert d of the eminent batsman Lo ert having started the frame with a

McCormick, in the Giants' eighth. opped to Egan. Murray singled to enter. O'Hara filed out to Mitchell. Devlin hit the flag pole in center, scor ing Murray, but in trying to stretch the triple into a home run perished at the plate, Oakes to Egan to Mo-

NO UNION OF LEAGUES

Dovey Would Destroy Harmony Between Rival Organizations.

BOSTON, July 13. - "Nothing ing," said John C. Dovey, president of the Boston Nationals to-day when asked his opinion as to the scheme to fuse the National and American Leagues with Ban Johnson as head of the new organization. "What's the good of that proposi-

tion?" he said. "There would always be kicking and

There would always be kicking and grumbling if the scheme went through anyway. If an American Leaguer was at the head of the leagues and he was called on to give a decision, the National magnate would think he was unfair if he rendered a decision against them, while on the other hand if a National was not the control of if a National man was put at the head of the leagues the same thing would result, with matters reversed.

You wouldn't get a thing out of the new scheme but an inhar time continually, and matters are all right as they are. Both leagues get along together all right, and we might at as well 'let well enough alone I'm sticking for present con they're good enough for me.'

CORBETT KNOCKED OUT BY CUPID

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 13. oung Corbett is training hard at San fael for his fight with Johnny next Saturday afternoon. He three pounds overweight and y three pounds overweight and saily dry out in the last two days cashly dry out in the last two days.

Cobett has surprised his admirers
by a quickness and his punch and
he via probably be favorite over
Frayn. Corbett is so confident of
winning that he has made plans to get
married be day after the fight. He
has alrea taken out a license to wed
Miss Dais Misercau, a nineteen-yearold Souther girl, who is now in Pasadena visitin friends. Corbett says he
will make C fornia his home.

WESTON AS A GROUCH

SAN FRANCIS D. Cal. July 13.—
Weston will arrive to-hight at Benecia, thirty-three min from San Francisco. He arrived a Suisun, eighteen
miles from Benecia, a 1 o'clock this
afternoon. He will my over night
at Benecia and start early in the
morning for the last lai of his transcontinental walk. The old man is
disgruntled over the lack of interest
shown in San Francisco der his arrival and regrets he die't make
Seattle the terminus of his ang trip.

AMERICAN HORSE SECOND.

NEWMARKET, England, Jul 13.

The race for two-year-olds for the Chedive Plate, value 200 sovereins.

The many to be the Morning, Marth at the morning of the Morning, Marth at the morning of the Morning, Marth at the morning of the

JEFFRIES WILL FIGHT

Giants Defeat Cincinnati by 8 to 4. At Least So He Says-Will Arrive Here in Two Weeks to Post Forfeit.

James J. Jeffries ever wanted to fight. that time is now. Jim not enly wants to fight Jack Johnson, but at pres-he also wants to fight—and lick—business w'll be transacted and all within striking distance. Griffith the man who sent out the story from sent in Bescher to face Ames, who Montreal in which Jeffries was quoted tion of organizer and the considera-was the one we figured as good as saying that he could not get into committee under the new laws; also enough to keep the frisky Giants condition and that he would not fight discussion of plans for the coming in their proper place.

> tively boiling over when seen to-day, earnestly requested to attend, as busi-"I have never faked the public in ness of importance will be transacted my life and I'm not going to begin now. I gave my promise to fight Johnson and I am going to fight him as I said. I am going to whip him schein's, 149 East 89th street. The and then give the heavyweight chamcensus committee will report, plonship to some good white man who will promise faithfully never to enter the ring with a negro. Then I won't have to get back into the ring to avenue. J. C. Frost, Fred Paulitsch. take it away from another negro. 23d A. D.—146th street and Am-

concluded in two weeks. Then with G. Lightbown. Sam Berger, my manager, I will hurry to New York and post my firfeit to clinch a battle with Johnson.

Scoring time for Cincinnati came in found he could not get back into the fourth, when Bescher singled to prize ring shape were absolutely false. left, and, when McCormick fumbled He said he was rapidly rounding into He said he was rapidly rounding into form and that when he stepped into the ring with Johnson he would be as good a man physically as he as good a man physically as he ever

NO FIGHT FOR NEVADA

Ketchel-Langford Battle Called Off-Purse Too Small For the Black Man.

Langford and Ketchel at Ely, Nevada, and a committee of three was circled to take charge of the new class. Comdiagned articles, will not come off, all the committee of three was circled to take charge of the new class. Comdiagned articles, will not come off, and all is decreased to accept \$5,000 feets were also elected, and all is decreased. as his end of the purse, while eKtchel will not recede from the agreement with the promoters to take \$20,000 win, lose or draw. So Ketchel will take a much needed rest in California and will take on weight before he begins training for the Johnson mill. Langford, meanwhile, says he is going back to England soon to prepare for herg's Habattle with Tommy Burns, which 8 P. M. will be managed, it is said, by W. A Brady and Hugh McIntosh. Burn under contract to McIntosh, who is interested with Brady in the Burns-Johnson fight pictures, and McIntosh, it is reported, has cabled Burns to come to London at once. Langford thinks that by putting Burns away he will further strengthen the belief that he can whip Johnson, while Brady and McIntosh believe that the fight and McIntosh believe that the fight will prove a big money maker inasmuch as Langford is popular in Eng-land while Burns is not. But Lang-ford's refusal to fight Ketchel when the chance has been offered, even under rather unfavorable terms, has not been commended here, while Ketchel's has received an unexpected

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	. L.	P. C.
Pittsburg	54	20	.730
Chicago	46	26	.639
New York	42	2.8	.600
Cincinnati	40	35 .	.533
Philadelphia	31	40	.431
St. Louis	28	41	.414
Brooklyn	26	48	.351
Boston	22	. 51	.301
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Yesterday's Results.

New York, 8; Cincinnati, 4.

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
Clubs.	·w.	L	P. C.	
Detroit	48	28	.632	
Philadelphia .	45	28	.616	
Boston	45	33	.577	
Cleveland	42	32 .	.568	
New York	34	40	.459	
Chicago	. 31	43	.419	
St. Louis	31 .	45	.408	
Washington	23	50	.315	

Yesterday's Results. New York, 8; Chicago 4 (first

Chicago, 6; New York, 2 (second Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia 0. St. Louis, 12; Boston, 11 (first

game) Boston, 7; St. Louis, 1 (second

Detroit 3: Washington 0.

LAST CALL ISSUED FOR SOCIALIST LEAGUE

The last call has been issued to the various teams of the Socialist League to send the names of their delegates CALL PURCHASERS LEAGUE AND to the temporary president, M. Fruchter, of 265 Sackman street, Brooklyn.

A meeting will be positively called this
week to make the final arrangementa
about the grounds. The question of
hiring the Polo or Washington grounds

Socialist Notes

All notices must be in this office by son of the day previous to publica-on. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., cless otherwise specified. for The Call? .

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

18th A. D. (Slovak)-322 73

21st A. D.—250 West 125th street 22d A. D.—243 East 84th street. Bronx Borough Agitation Commit members are urged to attend. Elec tion of organizer and the considera

Vous Socialist League (Circle 6)-Jeffries was literally and figura-293 East 3d street. All members ar All members are

Executive Committee-Dr. Licht-

Open Air.

ke it away from another negro. 23d A. D.—146th street and Am "My theatrical engagements will be sterdam avenue. S. G. Gelder, Wm

BROOKLYN.

Business.

and 3d street. Business.

The local meets at Strieb's Hall, 33 South Fourth avenue.

JERSEY CITY. Second Ward-Butler's Hall, Grove

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.

The proposed finish fight between Langford and Ketchel at Ely, Nevada, on Labor Day, for which Ketchel has signed articles, will not compare the proposed finish fight between the Junior Corps were completed, and a committee of three was elected to take charge of the new class. now ready for the start.

Up to now twenty-four names have been enrolled, and all young Socialists between the ages of fourteen and twenty who desire to become mem invited to attend this be formally organized. The initiation fee is 50 cents and the regular.

10 cents per week. The next meeting will be held to-night at Gans.

57.
berg's Hall, 197 Congress street, at 58.

59. fee is 50 cents and the regular dues

LANCASTER PA.

The local here has passed resocondemning and protesting the conviction of Fred D., editor of the Appeal to Reason, and his subsequent sentence to six months imprisonment for publishing to justice of ex-Governor William S. Taylor, of Kentucky, who was ther hiding in Indiana. condemns the capitalist press for not publishing the facts regarding the

20TH A. D. HOLDS ROUSING MEETING

At last meeting of the 20th Assembly District of the Socialist party, 87. Mrs. Mary S. Oppenheimer presided. 88. There was an unusually good attend-There was an unusually good attend-ance. Acting on a communication 90, received from Organizer U. Solomon, 92, the district decided to donate from 93. lits treasury \$2 toward the century 95. club for the benefit of The Call, and 97. the members were urged to make in 98. dividual contributions as large as 100. it is in their power to do, and assist

unication from the City Executive Committee the Pittaburg. 3; Brocklyn. 6.
Chicago, 8; Boston. 6 (first game).
Chicago. 3; Boston, 2 (second for Local New York for the ensuing branch proceeded to nominate officers 103. Central Soc. Club, Haverhill, six months. U. Solomon was nomi-nated for organizer and financial sec-H. Ortland was nominated 105. for treasurer.

The nomination of candidates for Assembly and Board of Aldermen was 108. then taken up, and Alexander Ver. 109. was the unanimous choice candidate for the Assembly, and 110. W. Franz Marck, in similar manner was D. minated for the Board of Alder- 111. ?

ENDORSE S. P. TICKET

Announcements

The New York Physical Culture Club will meet to-night at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

CALL CONFERENCE OF BROOKLYN.

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Deputy Commission was says. The large with the result that a new says. The large with the result that a new says goes." and announcements. That's outside which will be under the guiding hand will make their he of the fact that The Call serves the of Billy Neumann, one of the most ranch in California.

popular men in the boxing game to-day. As Billy is a local boy who knows all the ropes of the boxing game there is certainly no reason why the Long Acre should not come back to its former standing.

OUT JOE THOMAS

LOWELL, Mass., July 13,-Joe Thomas, the Californian, who until retary in writing or in person for recently was considered of champion ship calibre, is to doff the gloves fo It's the old story. The A few hundred organizations taking time the leading club in the city, but is Miss Jennie Gardner, sister of Jim this action will insure the existence through lack of interest on the par my Gardner. Thomas is here to-day of The Cail during the coming summer months when business is nearly in membership. Three weeks ago a of appearing again in the ring are

their home on Thomas'

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PAVERS' UNION.

Pavers, Rammers, Flagand Curb Setters' Union national convention last week.

ing officers were elected m, of Brooklyn, presi-M. Douherty, of Cincinnati, ident; J. Cocozza, of second vice-president; Paine, of Cincinnati, third nt; D. Drone, of Brookvice-president; Frank Far-York. fifth vice-president; O'Reilly, of New York, sixth nt; James Douherty, of ia, seventh vice-president;

orth, of Trenton, N. J. vice-president; Edward I.
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PAINTERS' UNION.

erhood of Painters, Dec Manhattan Casino on Au-

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BOOKBINDERS' UNION.

International Brotherhood of chinders will hold a benefit for Hert ex-treasurer of the Brothesd, who is totally blind, on Aught at the Manhattan Casino, unces of Locals 1, 6, 9, 11 41, 77 and 119.

ENEE PANTS MAKERS.

Knee Pants Makers' Union, day, has signed agreements Two hundred and unorganized workers have and the strikens within the last coast tyring up-ten more shops.

all the shops in Brooklyn and all the shops in Brooklyn and memorial was a coast to receive the shops in the

senized shops in Manhattan will be out to-day.

There is a rumor floating around the East Side that the Boss Pants Makers held a secret meeting Sunday night and formed an association to fight the union. The union men the Bronx shows that The Call gained are optimistic as to the outcome of the struggle. They are determined to fight to a finish. They are not at all disturbed by the threat of organized resistance to their demands to the face of the fact that the by the bosses.

Soll II Soll Districts Jump Lighty prominent part in Martha Morton's play, "On the Eve," which will have its premier in New York in September.

A canvass through some districts in the Bronx shows that The Call gained by the Wagenhals & Kemper Combined to a finish. They are not at all disturbed by the threat of organized resistance to their demands the face of the fact that the bosses.

The picnic of the union hald as Libetry Park last Saturday cleared ion of several newsdealers more than \$800, and with the sinews The gain varies in di of war in their treasury the men are justified in being very optimistic.

WAITERS' UNION NO. 5.

At the last meeting of the Waiters' Union No. 5, a resolution to increase the per capita tax and regular dues was voted down. Arrangements have been completed for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the union at Arlington Hall some time next February.

The Waiters' Union was one of the first to enroll themselves upon the Roll of Honor, donating one dollar a week to The Call.

BREWERS' UNION NO. 1.

The Brewers' Union No. 1 has decided to donate \$500 to the Volks-Befrew traces, the Central of the Jewish unions of cided to donate \$500 to the Volence of the Work, will have a picular new York, will have a picular new track of the State o sary of the union on August 29, at tention of returning and seeking for the Manhattan Casino.

CURBSETTERS' UNION.

The Bridge, Curbsettern and Fiag-gers' Helpers Union has applied for membership in the United Pavers, ers, Flaggérs, Bridge Setters' International U Union and it is expected that a charter will be issued within two weeks.

A meeting will be held on July 24 its president, John Smith, and its sec has signed agreements retary, James Denn. A picnic will be see, and 400 men have held some time next month at Clas-

CALL GAINS IN BRONX

and it is expected that all the unorganized shops in Manhattan will be

rise in price is a consideration with many readers, according to the opin-

The gain varies in different dis-tricts, and the reporter sent to investigate - yesterday found that LITHOGRAPHERS' UNION.

The Lithographers' Association will hold a picnic at the Glendale-Schuetzen Park on Sunday afternoon and evening, August 29.

WAITERS' UNION NO. 5.

Investigate - yesterday found that while in some parts of the Bronx the sales increased only 6 per cent, in other parts the gain reached an average of 85 per cent.

The logalty of the workingmen to The Call is shown by the fact that the largest increase is in the poorer district, in the neighborhood of Third and Second avenues in published for

and Second avenues, inhabited for the most part by workingmen. The smaller gain is in the neighborhood of the subway stations, a district of apartment and private houses.

TRIES TO KILL WIFE WHO RENOUNCED HIM

ROCHESTER. N. Y., July 13 .- Enraged because she had, announced her intention of returning to her husband whom she had deserted, Frank Galea this morning attempted to kill Angela Firmetta, slashing her repeatedly with and The Fimetta woman left husband some time since, but a raior this morning she announced her ingiveness. Galea then drew a razor and rushed at the woman, who rushed from the house in Portland avenue. where the pair had been living. She was overtaken by Galea, who slashed her across the face in an effort to strike her throat.

The woman's screams brought a crowd and Galea fied pursued by the mob. He was captured by a lettercarrier, Andrew G. Rauer. A meeting will be held on July 24 searched there was found on Galea at Shean's Hall. 314 East 7th street, the razor with which the cutting was where the union will be addressed by done, also a loaded revolver.

> Fred Miller, 13 Lispenard street, and Miller & Son, 12 East 12th street Manhattan. Manhattan. The union requests all reefer makers to keep away from these struck shops. They also desire to receive reports of any scabs work

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Henry B. Harris announces the enragement of Ethel Brandon for a prominent part in Martha Morton's

Florence, William Riley Hatch, Florence Robinson, Benjamin F. Wilson, and Pauline Darling

Bertram Marburgh was engaged yesterday by Joseph W. Gaites for "Keegan's Pal." the play in which Emmet Corrigan is to be starred next

Robert Cummings and Charles Wyngate were added by Margaret Anglin to the company which is being engaged to support her in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" at the Savoy Theater in September.

Louis Calvert; who is to be classical director of the New Theater, arrived on the steamer Minnehaha

Mr. Charles Klein announces the marriage of his son. Philip, to Irene Atkan. The marriage toook place on Thursday, July 8. The young

Joseph Weber has received so many applications from Musical Societies wishing to attend performances of "The Climax." in a body, that he has decided to set aside one evening a week for the organizations. This evening will be known by the name of the club in attendance, and the house will be appropriately decorated, while a block of seats, large enough to accommodate the members, will be set

The first of these evenings wil bo on Monday, July 26, when the Gloch ester Corl Society will occupy two hundred seats at Weber's Theater.

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ER XXVII. (Continued.) and shook with a passio

was going out, Madeline and daringly entered the room and in making Sonia a little by saying they had heard a of the talk. They laughed at s from Ellis.

st need a few day's change said Madeline soothingly with m around Sonia's waist. "Go I a week anywhere you like st tell us where—and then come and we'll see things better. Will

remise?" Te, replied Sonia, after a mo-"I think I know where it will

CHAPTER XXVIII.

th Regiment is on the Pennsylvania. They'll cross atain to take a special throu . . Yes, I guess for the

Ellis in the foundry office this telephone message from It was a few moments be a gray November day es in the city, attending to

coal strike had reached its whole country was suflack of fuel. Prices wer high; raids on coal yards of coal trains had octhe Northwest. The miners of cold weather. The trust was said. The President of the States had threatened interthe coal magnates an-

sudden," said the old ve forty minutes," replied

marked by a swift

his eyes. his ladle to handle. You en the pour is ready,

Day. n of emery wheels and d by energetic lips. The tools, and ran to the in!" was the cry The battalion formed ry floor, arms ordered. my-faced men broken by

Some grumbled at the interruption said John Day. "We'll do our part." eyes went together with a mating of delight, but he merely asked her nolds would be spoiled by careless at middle-aged. dark-bearded abrupt questions and she replied with precision. He turned to the men.

won't advise any man. Figure it out for yourselves. I'm going to stand Some muttered approval, others myself by what Andrew Ellis says—looked around doubtfully. Tom he knows more than I do about target Locker began a profane exhortation:

Ellis stepped briskly forward

"It's the time to act; we can talk after. The sixth is hiking for us on the after. The sixth is hiking for us on the way to Pennsylvania. They re going to trespass on our land. They may attack us. They'd like to rough-house us. Anyhow, they're on the way to attack our comrades at the mines. If this battalion has ginger in it, I'll take the cours of the course of the many faces, a sign of relief went up from the ranks.

"Dismiss your companies." said

"I'll agree that the Sixth won't hike "No.
farther than the creek bridge," said them"—
Ellis calmly. "This battalion will be armed with fifty rounds of ball cart-

ridge. Several faces whitened under soot ing arms. The startled marks. There was an uneasy stirring in line, and intervals of silence between mur- glanced

A number of men appealed to John Day for his opinion.

The best that can happeale here is to linger in a slow death or can go out the white-haired veteran with a twinkle in his blue eyes. "I'm so old that I'm reckless, like some of you young fellow. They can't do much to an old man—he's on the homestreth—and a young man don't care. I've been expecting it a good many years. We have a chance to show our stuff. We have a chance to show our stuff. We have had special benefits in this shop, and it's fitting we made a special example to our brothers, and show the country we're not fooling when we talk about the solidarity of labor. Some day we workingmen will have to contribute a little skin as well as money to the cause—we might as well begin now."

The best that can happea here is to linger in a slow death or can go out the white hard far away freight trains labored had far away freight trains labored and far away freight trains labored and eased, off the exhaust according to the example on the some crueher in fose and fell in monotonous spasms and far away freight trains labored have you got to lose? Death is nothing, and if you die you will be marty to liberty—you will be marty to liberty—you will be remember the silver working class of the working cl

what has been seen of the sum of

Locker began a profane exhortation; he stopped at signs of indifference and because it suddenly came to him that he would be a father in a few weeks. Ellis, silent and erect, took out his

"That's right—we don't need to curis, breathless, covered with the carry ammunition," said a molder with black-streaked cheeks.

"Will you agree not to get us into trouble?" asked the coremaker.

"I'll agree that the Sixth won't hike"

"No, no! Wait—you must stop guard, manuere

Sonia gulped, breath with difficulty. eyes blazed, she gestured with av line, gripping their rifles. Some toward the windows com manding the Westvale road

"It's no pionic, boys. . . I and the Westvale road. "I have come from Hazelton," she didn't learn the molder's trade to get cried. "We heard that the Sixth were plugged by the militia. . . going to invade Pennsylvania. The miners sent me to tell you to hold got a family, and I don't want to leave got a family, and I don't want to leave them back. They know you can do it sont a squad to occupy the crest family, but I'd fight anyhow.

What's the use of getting killed? their comrades to guard them from a their comrades to guard to occupy the crest of the mountain opposite the quarry. The sun came out, brightening the somber gray and bfown of the fields, the rusty crimson and gold of the half to be glad of the chancs. If you don't act now, you'll never have it woods background of burnt colors. The sir was sharply invigorating. If the property is the mountain opposite help start up a new deal?"

A number of men appealed to John
Day for his opinion.

Sustra and the foundry trust are bound to break up the colon.

A law will be parsed in the legislature.
The best that can happen here is to

"How about the boys and the old men?"

"I guess we camp followers can 'hold the clubhouse and the shop,"

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precision. He turned to the men.
"Battalion, attention." We will devote ourselves to holding the regiment in check. If we hold them If we hold them twelve hours, it may save the day in Pennsylvania. No man will fire without orders nor leave the ranks. If any man wants to quit, let him de

now."
There was a stir in the rear rank that caused indignant eyes to turn.
A small thin man held up a ban-daged hand and said that his trigger finger was hurt.
"I'll do anything else. I'll carry

ammunition to the firing line, said the small man amid relieved laughter. Small wooden boxes of cartridges small wooden boxes of cartridges were brought in and the contents distributed along the line. The ranks were broken to enable the men to get their overcoats and cartridge belts. Ellis detailed the elders and the appropries under John Facilities. It out."

Exclamations and excited questions rose from the ranks.

'The bluff is all right." declared a tone.

The men looked at one another and moved reluctantly.

A slight figure with black flying wishing other inhabitants to take shelter carry ammunition." and a model of travel days of travel days of the country ammunition. The country ammunition and a model of the country ammunition. The country ammunition are don't need to companies." Said to guard foundry and club house. A squad was sent to occupy the sprotection of the country and co

"Squads right, march! into line, double time,

march!".

Ellis, throwing out a small advance guard, manuevered the battalion to advance in company column toward

the bridge.
The third company was soon ordered to halt as a reserve and keep screened behind some cottages. The second company deployed as a support. At a company deployed as a support. At a hundred and fifty yards from the creek the first company broke into platoons which echeloned to the right and left, forming a wide angle with a focus of range upon the bridge. Ellis.

sent scouts on bicycles to the east and south, and a squad to occupy the crest of the mountain opposite the querry. The sun came out, brightening the seemed to the waiting men there was an oppressive silence though the echoing crunch of the stone crusher



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pervaded the comrades in general.

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GENTLEMEN, STICK TO GENERALITIES.

When Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, attacked the labor unions in his last baccalaureate address, he was but performing one of the duties of his profession.

As a college president he must be a champion of the interests of capital, just as King Edward must champion the interests of the monarchy. Each of them, college president and king, but follows the

Moreover, on that particular occasion President Wilson not merely performed his duty, but he performed it in the right manner He cited no individual instances, the truthfulness and applicability of which might be challenged and tested, but confined himself to generalities. He made no specific statements, but sweeping charges. It was not this or that trade union that restricted the output of the workman, but trade unions in general, all trade unions.

To be sure, the charge of restricting the output does not appear so grave to the man who puts forth his labor as to the man who receives the product of that labor. To the former, the workman, the restriction of his output-that is to say, his labor, his vital energyis a condition of his existence. In order to continue to work day after day and year after year with unreduced strength, he must conserve his energy, restrict its expenditure within certain limits. The employer, on the other hand, naturally demands the maximum of labor expenditure, since the health and future usefulness of his workmen do not concern him in the least, those who have become worn out in his service being easily replaced by new ones.

But this difference of interests, inherent in the capitalistic relation of employer and wage laborer, is something that we must not expect a college president to sec. As college president it is his duty to teach that the workman has not done his duty when he delivered what was bargained for, but only when he "put his heart into the bargain."

President Wilson, however, committed a grave error when he proceeded to specify. In his reply to Mr. Edgar B. Laverty, who asked for proof of his general charges, he referred to two particular signs of the times. Some of them trades. One was bricklaying. He "had in mind several cases of fall to do so. Reader, turn not your buildings in New York, the bricklayers working on which spent eyes, do not break step, nor pause in about one-third of the day smoking their pipes and chatting because a few short years to Bloody Sunday in they had laid the number of bricks to which they were limited for St. Petersburg. An army of wretched the day by the union."

We have before us the agreement between the Mason Builders' Association and certain bricklayers' unions of New York City and Father, the Czar. 'All know the re-Long Island for 1909-1910. Not a word in the provisions of this Father's Cossacks and shot down like agreement concerning the amount of bricks to be laid daily. Pre- mad dogs. Surely you have not forsumably both the masters and the bricklayers, being practical men sotten Bloody Sunday. Surely, as So engaged in practical work, know the amount of bricks that might reasonably be expected to be laid within the working day. The State, neither Czar nor Priest that reasonably be expected to be laid within the working day. The State, neither Czar nor Priest that employer expects a certain output and the laborer yields that output. spoke that day. It was the voice of

The working hours are limited from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., exclusive Capitalism that gave speech from of the usual noon hour and the Saturday half-holiday. But it is specifically provided that the prohibition of work in other hours shadow, and that in its terror of the shall not apply "when to leave work would endanger life or prop- uncertain and the unknown can think erty." Provision is also made for overtime work, which is to be sentence of death on its helpless victums. Bloody Sunday in far-off Rus-

This brings us to the second specific charge in President Wildere not allow to slaves the right of son's letter. A broken window pane in the house of an invalid petition. friend in Princeton could not be mended in the evening because cialists ought to KNOW the meaning the prescribed labor hours of the day were over. Here was obviously the prescribed labor hours of the day were over. Here was obviously a case of overtime work, which could be obtained at a higher rate.

Moreover, this was a case "when to leave work would endanger life," as the bricklayers' agreement puts it. The work could certainly of the constitutional right of the peohave been done without fear of a strike. If President Wilson would oblige us by sending over to us the rules of the Glaziers' Union in Princeton, if there is such a union, we could prove it to him from those rules. Every union makes provisions for extra work similar til to those of the bricklayers.

The "scores of instances" to which President Wilson refers in done at an earlier day with the victims of the Chicago Haymarket?

This is merely a recurrence to the general mode of attack. his letter to Mr. Laverty do not of course deserve the slig tion. This is merely a recurrence to the general mode of attack practiced in his address. This is, indeed, by far the safer as well as essier way.

Messrs. apologists of capitalistic exploitation, stick to generalities.

A NEW CATHOLICISM.

The length to which our ruling classes, and their mouthpieces in the press, college and pulpit, are ready to go in their mad stand against the labor movement and all the progressive forces of the age, is strikingly exemplified in an article by Dr. C. H. Parkhurst in last Monday's Evening Journal.

In the space at our disposal we can cite only a few of Dr. Park-

burst's trements. But they will more than do.

According to Dr. Parkhurst "every man is PERHAPS entitled to his own pinion." But "to think is one thing and to think out loud is another thing."

Dr. Part st's "freedom of silent thought," with a "perhaps"

attached to it. The be granted by any tyrant or Spanish Inquisition.

What is its at has driven Dr. Parkhurst to this extreme of reactionary attitud. What is it that has decided him to advocate the abolition of the must precious heritage of the ages, freedom of speech? What is it that has urned him into an enemy of the human race?

Why, a mild cracism of some decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in monthly magazine.

According to Dr. arkhurst the Supreme Court "requires to be approached with a degree of REVERENCE, not to say with a sense of SANCTITY. To the stal American it is the last step this side of God's word. To advertise a fallibility to the popular mind is a kind that is to say, the working masses, will have no respect for it, unless

And this is the same Supame Court for which President Jackson thad so little respect that he would not enforce its decisions when they did not suit him; that by its apport of the Slave Power in the infamous Dred Scott decision considered more than its share towards paniments of the Mediaeval Catholicism, its claim to the highest

THE GOATS OF THE MIGHTY.



BLOODY SUNDAY.

By Ben Hanford,

the march, but in thought look back ness on a Holy Day march to lay their Petition humbly before their Little tims. Bloody Sunday in far-off Rus-sia was Capitalism's confession that it

press and free assemblage, the kid-napping of Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone, and the use of the courts in an effort to judicially assassinate those

meaning of these events? Or have they forgotten them? Do we remember that in Chicago he police denied the unemployed the right to assemble and petition parade? of New York did likewise and hat death followed the police dictu that "the club is mightier than the

constitution? we know that Capitalism has planted its spies and agents pro-vocateur throughout the labor move-America and throughout

Socialist papers barred from the mails? Labor Labor leaders sentenced to The Blacklist made legal? Boycott made illegal? The of United States authorities to prison Mexican revolutionary refugees and Russia's efforts to make our courts her bloodhounds? Socialist editors fined and sentenced to prison Detectives and police? Armies an navies? Azeff and Harry Orchard? What do all these things mean? Armies and

Others can only guess, but the So-

Only Socialists can read aright the world over will make its appeal to igns of the times. Some of them FORCE. They mean that Capitalism will enlist every pulpit that can be are powerful. But THEY ARE NOT ENOUGH. Now as ever, Capitalism. will make use of fraud and knaves and folly and fools. But THEY ARE NOT ENOUGH.

> the quiver of a single eyelash, in every country on earth Capitalism would Britain to protest against the Russo-make a BLOODY SUNDAY. British conspiracy to throttle the libmake a BLOODY SUNDAY

make a BLOODY SUNDAY.

Socialists should KNOW these things. Socialists should KNOW the Beast Capitalism. And KNOWING the Beast, we should know the best than four years ago. Its active spirits were merchants and Mohammedan

There are many ways to fight Capi- priests. talism. We can fight and get licked, sounds somewhat novel to Western or we can fight and WIN. But there is only ONE WAY to fight and WIN. But there heading of EDUCATION. Education includes ORGANIZATION. In the labor movement education and overant. This made a tremendous impression.

This made a tremendous impression to the partial was suppressed, the constitution that the pricess actually did strike, and left. There is no body and started off to purpose, took part in this outrageous constitution. Parliament was suppressed, the constitution trampled under foot:

includes ORGANIZATION. In the iabor movement education and organization go together. They are inseparatable. Each grows with the other.

If we would overthrow the Capitalist system and all the terrors and tragedies that of it are a necessary part, we must EDUCATE the working class. That can only be done by the Socialist press—daily, weekly and monthly, There is absolutely but ONE MEANS by which the armies and navies the spiess and police, the apostate priest-hood and the prostituted collectates, the slanderous Roosevelts, the infamous Peabodys and the monstrous Azeffs and Orchards of Capitalism can be met and routed.

The Policy of Persia; and Constitutionalists were murusered. The force of Russian Taberan, by the fo

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Socialist, the Appeal to Reason and all the Socialist papers working in ing a democratic one; there was nothing a democratic one; there was nothing of the nature of universal sufcommand of Ein-Doyley. They were only power that can wrest a Working the peasants, were excluded from the Class victory from a ruthless Capitalist energy.

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The Shah sent his troops from Command of Ein-Doyley. They were supported all the time by Russian Though the Class victory from a ruthless Capitalist energy. ist enemy.

That press has reached its pres-nt stage of efficiency by the earnest franchise part of ALL. All includes ME—and Social Democrats.

MUST AND SHALL BE the They mean that Capitalism the MAINTAINED.

its "infallibility" by reversing itself again and again; that has invariably taken the side of capital against labor, and finally reached such a height of infamy that it even sanctioned the kidnapping of workingmen, in order that they might be delivered to the mercies of their bitterest enemies.

they are taught to look up to it as God's vicar on earth, the assump

plunging the country into the thres of Civil War; that has attested authority upon earth, its papal infallibility, and its Inquisition.

THE STRUGGLE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY IN PERSIA.

by cable concerning the movements bought, every teacher and professor that can be seduced or coerced, every solon of Persia by a Russian force from Enze i, on the Caspian Sea, are can be induced to bark and bite-all these vile forces will work for capitalism by every vile means. They are great. They are numerous. They are powerful. But THEV APP on for some years past. Russia stand and abetted by Great Britain, has been engaged in suppressing.

The following story of that struggle, taken from the London Justice, was Last as first. Capitalism will make given to that paper by Dr. Abdula and M. Rahim Zade, who are now in London on behalf of the Constitutional party to appeal to the people of Great

The method of procedure

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property qualification.

ent stage of efficiency by the earnest franchise however, the Parliament sacks effort and willing and heroic sacriwas a fairly representative one. All being fice of the entire personnel of the sections of the supporters of the con-Shah. it has now reached a also the anti-constitutionalist sup-can be easily main-porters of absolutism. The Parlia-e regular effort on the ment also included a small number of

part of ALL. All includes ME—and Social Democrats.

YOU. The burden will break no backs. But it must not be neglected. THE SOCIALIST PARTY AND tional revolution, that it was chiefly THE SOCIALIST PRESS. They continued the work of merchants, priests and great uprising of the people throughstitute powers that may bring about an orderly and peaceful solution of the labor problem. So far they have feet in fersion serves the first Socialist manifolds the country on the side of the continued and they are our only protection assignst a BLOODY SUNDAY for the efforts they had and early and easily the feet in the first box had a made and the state intention of the Shah. the labor problem. So far they have lesto issued in Fersia expresses hear; prevented and they are our only prothanks to the clericals and merchants tection against a BLOODY SUNDAY for the efforts they had made and the

The first Persian Parliament lasted for nearly three years—till July, 1968 Four thousand Russian troops invaduals as a first part of the country marching to Tabriz, laws passed, the decrees issued by the Meshed, Astrabad and Resht. A few Parliament, were absolutely ignored Brantish sallers were also landed from Parliament, were absolutely ignored and set at nought by the Shah's government, in consequence of the power the latter was able to exercise through the brute force of its Cossacks. Persian in spite of its Parliament and constitution, was practically under march occupied chiefly by friends with only a few reactionaries to overmartial law; ruled by the sword of the Cossacks.

These Cossacks, a Persian force, were organized on the Russian model, by a Russian officer, Colonel Liakhoff.
Nominally in the service of the Shah's

The news that has been dribbling in government, this Liakhoff was noth

Ambassador in Persia, Hartwig, and Emir Bogadur, held a meeting. This ist in Persia. As Pobledonotseff of Plehve was to Russia, so was Bogar-dur to Persia.

Immediately after the meeting of these three conspirators, Liakhoff's Cossacks, without any warning, opened fire, with cannon and machine guns, upon the Chamber in which the Parliament was then sitting, of the members of Parliame killed, others were wounde killed, others were wounded, and others were afterward hanged. Unarmed people were shot down or

bred in the streets. It was a battle, a butchery, a massacre! Not only the Persian Cossacks

Turkey.

This made a tremendous impression throughout the whole of Persia; and on July 27, 1905, there was a general strike in Teheran.

Parliament was suppressed, the constitution trampled under foot: Constitutionalists were murdered, and Teheran, by the force of Russian strike in Teheran.

roperty qualification.

In spite of the narrowness of the £800 being for himself and his Cossacks at Tabriz, and the oth being for the personal use Assistance in arms and am Socialist Movement. Thanks to their stitution were represented, as were munition was also given openly to splendid past, it has now reached a also the anti-constitutionalist sup- the Shah's troops by the Rusztan

> In spite of all this, however, the Constitutionalists held their

Constitutionalists held their own in Tabriz and successfully resisted the forces of reaction.

And outside Tabris there was a great uprising of the people throughout the country, on the sile of the Constitutionalists. The Bakhtiari, a titlon, have been sent by the constitutionalists. The Bakhtiari, a sile and the people throughout the people through the constitution and the constitution and

for the efforts they had made and the great services they had rendered in the constitutional struggle.

So far, the peaceful constitutional trevolution had been successful—as in Turkey. The constitutionalists were al'-powerful and triumphant; the Shah and absolutism were defeated and powerless.

It was here that the sinister hand of the Russian autocracy showed to self. and powerless.

It was here that the sinister hand of the Russian autocracy showed itself.

The first Persian Parliament lasted Great Britain. directly intervened

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By J. H. SEYM

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But here it will cause we know our descendant is afraid

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