cloudy and continued warm; mod-

DARE WAYMAN

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1909

State Attorney Won't Touch

Biggest Grafters.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO July 28.-The Chicago

here that led to investigation by the

ing no steps to stop it. Instead, he is taking steps to hand out addresses of

"On the South Side crime of every

so pronounced by the police. State's Attorney Wayman knows this, but he

is taking no steps to stop it beyond pinching a few Chinamen in the loop

"Fourflush" Examination.

eing permitted to leave town.

has examined Inspector Wheeler.

men alleged to be collectors of graft

on the South Side into a farce. What

does the state's attorney mean. Does he mean to kill off a few little crooks

est, the biggest the most potorious crime district of Chicago untouched because it is controlled by two of the

most powerful aidermen of Chicago

Hinky Dink Kenna and Bath House John—and because its bloody money

may be flowing into the City Hall?

publishing from day to day extensive and detailed descriptions of conditions

in the hotel resorts, "protected flats.

Threatens With Contempt.

Contempt proceedings are likely to

follow the present grand jury investi-

ice, as the result of the receipt by

members of the grand jury of a letter urging them to investigate the "vice

evelations" made by Ella Gingles dur-

ling her recent trial.

Judge Kickham Scanlan of the
Criminal Court summoned the grand
jury before him and informed them
that the writing of such a letter to
them constituted contempt and he
asked the State's Attorney to learn

he name of the writer so that he may

be punished.

The grand jury has only four days

more of life. The net result of yester-day's session was the return of seven-teen indictments—two new ones against Inspector Edward McCann charging receipt of "vice money." one

fin and fourteen others against resort

seepers on the South and West sides

Meanwhile Max Plummer, a witness against McCann. is reported to have said that the detectives of the State's

Attorney swooped down upon his place

canceled checks, said to show to whom Plummer paid money for al-

dictments alleged to have been voted

are so numerous and the names of so

many prominent men are bandled about so freely by gossips that the ex-act truth will not be known until the

GARY IN CRIME'S GRIP

Arson and Death Threats Used in Stee

Trust "Model City."

zens have been threatened.

morning and he narrowly death in the flames.

GARY, Ind., July 28 .- The efforts

The home of Shepherd King, prin

under arrest on white slavery charges

was burned over his head early the

Other witnesses have been intimi

dated, reporters have been threatened

with death and letters have been sen all over the city in the hope of fright

ening people into toleration of evil

conditions. The city is in the grip of crime and it is charged that the po-

lice are countenancing victous resorts

A NEW ACADEMICIAN.

LONDON, July 28 .- James J. Shan

at Auburn, N. Y., in 1862, but in 1878 went to England, where he has lived nince. He has been an associate of the Royal Academy since 1897.

grand jury has finished its work.

West S'de and took all his

nors about sensations' in

sources of police graft.

ng her recent trial.

of assignation, and other

The Chicago Daily Socialist is also

"He has made a fourflush of exam-

Price Two Cer

NISH PEOPLE DEFY. KING'S MARTIAL

Battle With Solin Great Anti-Var Revolution.

ASTARY BURNED

of Morocco in Interest Capitalists Causes Civil Strife.

ON, July 29 .- The Madrie at of the Telegraph, the mys a notable feature of the n Spain is the hostility aistoward religion.

s, colleges and convents are of especial hestility on the the revolutionists. Many have ked or burned. Among the to the great college des Escala-San Antonio, in Barcelona.

ors and students barely ofth their lives. The Church blo is in flames, and numerchurches and convents are

a frightful conflict the buildcarried by storm, pillaged will be settled. to the ground. A number strong column of infantry lery appeared and attacked A regular battle is

ing in the Barricades.

s are taking place in the suburbs. The inhabitants d their houses with a view The Minister of the Inounced this evening that the legrams from Barcelona were and at midday. Troops were then can the barricades in the streets. artillery against the barri

French frontier, states tha e killed and fifty injured in on between a mob and the ne troops refused to fire on who cheered them and Long live the army." The

There are four or five soi-daily for insubordination. pipe.

The engine skipped explosions and soldiers retorted by asking cers to go first. The officers pless and had to place them the head of their companies nts for so many officer

atch to the Express from San a says that when King Aled at Madria he was wildly

This action immeed hi sreturn to the capi- prentices. conference with his minisof a military cabi-

E. France, July 28.-Barin's second city, is today in the hands of the de-Al telegraphic appeals to aid in putting down the ere sent to the capital tohope that a personal pre-of the desperate conditions

iding the fact that the committee is practinly ruling body in the city,

te firing, and the trains ases were badly wrecked.

which they fired o

MAKING HISTORY

The sort of history most of us were taught in school consisted principally of dates of famous battles and striking incidents in the lives of great men.

Even then the incidents were largely legendary and the dates were about the only things that could be relied on

.The modern school of historica writing is based on a different idea. It deals with the facts of social development, the evolution of social conditions, relations, and institutions, more than with the biographies of heroes.

This is the sort of history written by Gustavus Myers in his "History of the Great American Fortunes," now running in The Call every Saturday. Read it, and be informed.

STRIKERS OPTIMISTIC

McKees Rocks Workers Feel Sure That Company Will Yield.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28 .- Chair man C. A. Wise, of the McKees Rocks strikers', general committee, maintains the optimistic attitude which he assumed yesterday and stated again trade. today that he believes the strike of In the Pueblo Nuevo quar- 8,000 men will be history within a reclona is the monastery of few days. Wise says he is confident rists, which was attacked by an the Pressed Steel Car Company will grant the strikers' demands at an early date, and he thinks the strike

Nothing startling has developed in ks were killed, and many the strike situation within the last After the sack of the twenty-four hours, except that ru-mors are affoat that there will likely be civil suits entered in the local courts against the company if matter are not adjusted. It is said that the strikers have made investigations, securing date and information among the strikers concerning the graft to which they have been subjected by the

WRIGHTS FAIL TO FLY

Stiff Breeze Delays Official Aeroplay Test-Disappointed Crowd. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- A ten

mile an hour breeze from the east. blowing directly across the course the government is afraid to distribute laid out for the ten-mile speed test arms to the soldiers, because they of the Wright aeroplane, caused the would probably mutiny, to join the inof the Wright aeroplane, caused the Wrights to abandon their plans for the official speed trial today

The aeroplane was put on the der-rick at 7 o'clock, however, and the richout lights, the street cars unning, shops are closed and is at a complete standstill. Individe correspondent of the ill sends the following under the date, which is illuminative teen to the attitude of the ifile: "Breach of discipline der of the day, in the Spanish th in the Mellila and Madrid. There are four or five soi-

declared that p whole bitdeclared that p whole bitand the transition from the other day
and fied, leaving its colonel,
and ted, leaving its colonel,
and to fellow its example, to
last week, when several
bome in the dark, while the machine
was taken back to the aeroplane shed shortly after 8 o'clock.

SHOE WORKERS WIN

Lynn Packers Force Another Fact to Accept New Wage Rate.

LYNN, Mass., July 28,-The strik ing packing-room employes won an-Takes Desperate Measure other victory today when the V. K. & A. H. Jones Company agreed to actoon, by imper-al decree,
martial law throughout
suspended the constitulines. This control is the constitulines. The control is the control i throughout vides for a salary of 19 cents an hour the constitu-for experienced help in the packing action imme-rooms and a sliding scale for all ap-

Of the four factories that were affected by the strike at the beginning. resignation of the cabinet last week, the Joseph Caunt Con pany's plant alone remains outside of the agreement. Caunt today said that he would pay the packing-room people by the piece system, as the others are doing, but that he would not sign an agreement.

HELD FOR HOBOKEN MURDER.

Rome Arrested in Troy-Rosella, A Wanted, Is Still at Large, TROY, July 28 .- After successfully

to be under martial four years, Pomplai Rome, an Italian, is under arrest for the murder of that it is feared even this tomber 1, 1965. Michael Rosella, and the losing its power and other Italian, wanted for the same fill soon be without anyone authority.

The three men were employed as honeartiers by a Hoboken contractor, and were at work on a house on Mer.

today were stopped by the and were at work on a house on Mac-d the passengers routed out. ison street the day on which the crime mengers were killed in the was committed. Rome and Rosella ste fring engaged in a quarrel on a scaffold. They came to blows, and Domeo at-

tempted to separate them.

The result was that the would-be peacemaker was hit on the head with The result was that the would-be fourteen injured, while the native peacemaker was hit on the head with loss was much heavier. The tribusation brick. His skull was fractured, and men were dispersed after a hard skirmish.

WAISTMAKERS STRIKE

Two Hundred Employes of Rosen Bross Go Over to Union.

The 200 hundred men and women Chicago Daily Socialist Declares waist making establishment, 33 East 10th street, are on strike.

The boss had the employes organ ized in an association, in which hi lieutenants had the upper hand. The men and women could no longer stand the ill treatment of the employers and the starvation wages.

The strike started last Friday, but eing united in an independent asso ciation, the employes elected a control with the control of grand party. The mittee to visit Business Agent B. torney Wayman will be afraid to be with the control of grand party. The control of grand party is a case of grant. It says:

"Wayman can get the South Side to the West as easily as he got the west as the control of grand party in the contr

A committee of the strikers and srafters as easily as he got the West the union met yesterday and decided side grafters if he wants to. It is as to send the following demands to the easy for him to get Lavin, Wheeler, boss: A 25 per cent increase in wages. Lieutenant Kelleher and the South recognition of the union and better. Side crew of policemen as it is or, has treatment. Contrary to the reports been for him to get McCann, but yet of the capitalist press, the question of Wheeler gets off with no examination the denial of the right to talk in the at all and McCann is indicted.

the denial of the right to talk in the hop did not come up at all.

The best waist makers in this shop for from \$8 to \$9 a week, whereas the inion girls were making from \$12 to 15 a week.

This is the first strike of the seation and the union is determined to come up in the first strike of the seation and the union is determined to wheeler is so much worse than any come up unit the manufacturers are

keep up until the manufacturers are crimes that have ever been unearthed compelled to give in. The union is on the West Side that it shames humaking a special fight on this factory, as it has been operated as an open shop for a number of years.

In spite of the boss having his place ing no steps to stop it. Instead, he is

surrounded with police, the union has taking steps to h the shop tied up. as none of the West Side crime, waist makers are going back and the union controls almost the entire

The union will hold a special meet-ing at 206 East Broadway tonight.

COLOMBIA ACCEPTS

Revolutionary Little Country Can Ge Along Without President Reyes.

LONDON, July 28 .- Rafael Reyes who last Monday sent from Hamburg a telegram to Bogota announcing curtly his "irrevocable" resignation of the Presidency of Colombia, received today a reply from Bogota that the Congress of Colombia had unani-mously accepted the resignation.

Reyes' successor, who will be ap-pointed on August 3, probably will be Goveral Gonzales Valencia, who was Vice President of Colombia when Peyes left for Europe and General Holquin was made Acting President. A revolution in Valencia's, favor was began in Barranquilla early in this

MOBILE, Ala., July 28.—Passen-gers arriving here from Cartagena republic of Colombia, report that the entire country is in a ferment, and Nearly 1,000 soldiers are surgents. reported on the road from Bogota supress the revolution.

There has been great excitement at

Cartagena among the troops. Revolutionists who have escaped from the government troops have been som-tenced to 800 lashes at different intervals. The hotels at Cartagena were filled with refugees from Barran-quilla. Savanilla was in the hands of the rebels and a number of interior towns were in revolt, say the passen

SILK WEAVERS WIN

Strike Gains Increase in Wages for (Special to The Call.)

SUMMIT. N. J.. July 28.—The strike of the 115 weavers of the Summit Silk Company was settled today, the company granting an increase in wages of one-half cent per yard on aw silk and the same increase

The strike began on Monday when the weavers demanded the reinstate ment of three men who had been discharged and an increase of one cent on taffeta. The discharged men vere not reinstated.

It is said that a branch of the Tex-Workers' Union will be organized

CRISIS IN TURKEY.

Foreign Minister Resigns Becau Powers Decided Against Him.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28 .- A ministerial crisis in Turkey has fol-lowed the dec.sion of the Powers in regard to Crete. The Turkish Foreign much bad feeling and the lives of citi-Minister immensely unpopular be cause the Powers practically decide against Turkey in the dispute, has tendered his resignation. The policy of the foreign office will have to be the dispute, has changed to suit the people in the retan controversy.

The Turkish people are demanding

reading the police of the country for four years, Pomplai Rome, an Italian, is afraid to declare war because of its fear of the European Powers, who have declared that there must be peace in the island

FRENCH FIGHT ALGERIANS

ALGIERS, July 28 .- A French Algerian force, consisting of French sharpshooters and native horsemen. while making a recognolizance near Tazzuguert today, was attacked by a strong force of tribesmen. Four of the French forces were killed and

EXPOSES TAX GRAFT "GO HIGHER UP"

Real Estate Magnate Complains About "Fixing" Inspectors.

Allan Robinson, president of the Allied Real Estate Interests, who wa uest of honor at a luncheon in the City Lunch Club, 165 Broadway, yesterday, cited a few examples of what he said is the sort of graft prevalent in the building industry in this city. He said:

"There is not one among you who has not been approached at some Socialist, which took a leading time by some grafting city official in the exposure of conditions who is looking for a rake-off. Whether who is looking for a rake-off. Whether you, are building a tenement in the Bronx or an office building on Broadway, or whether you are buying or mortgaging a house in Brooklyn, you must pay some form of tribute. "A friend of mine was approached

the other day by a tax inspet this is what occurred: "I understand, Mr. B——,

inspector, 'that you are trying to have your real estate assessment reduced.'
"Well, not exactly that,' answered Mr. B——, 'It seemed to me that my property was being assessed for more than it was worth and I was considering an application for a lower ap-

"Just leave that to me, replied the spector. 'I'll fix it up for you all

"None of that fixing business for mine's said the real estate man. It costs too much. I'll apply to the proper authorities and see that the thing is done in the regular way."
"All right. You'll be sorry if you

do,' and the inspector walked away. "Sure enough, instead of redu the taxable value of Mr. Brealty, and he is paying taxes on that every year. There are thousands of similar cases. The real estate men similar cases. The real estate men in this city can put a stop to it if they

ining witnesses who were scraped to-gether hurriedly while other wit-nesses, the most important ones, were

way, is now arranging to have overimilar cases. The real estate men
in this city can put a stop to it if they
will. We should get together this fall
and fight."

WAITRESSES VICTORS

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Young Women at Soldiers' Home Win
Strike for Company.

MARION. Ind., July 28.—For two
hours today Major George W. Steelegovernor of the Soldiers' Home here,
was in a state of great perplexity
owing to a strike of the waitresses in
the institution. The trouble aroseover an order which requires all persoins not in the home to leave the reservation at 9 o'clock. A few nights
ago some of the young mer callers
were ordered from the grounds and
the waitresses filed complaints, insisting that their company be allowed
to remain after taps.

The demand was not compiled with,
and just as dinner was announced the on the West Side and leave the great-

waitresses walked out in a body. Jantors and others were pressed the dinner was finally served. When Major Steele tried to settle the trouble the waitreeses would not hear of any compromise.

They wanted their company to remain a reseasonable time. gation of a leged police protection of

main a reasonable time, saying that the young men did not and could not come until about 8 o'clock, and it was unreasonable to limit their stay to one hour. The matter was finally settled, and it is thought that Major Steele surrendered gracefully after having been reminded of his own and the longings incident to it, talk of the settlement.

NAB BOYS AT CONEY

them-One Is Accu

been given to one of them, a baker's the work of the intermediaries very apprentice, by his employer to be deposited in a bank. John Gartner, of the employers and the men will be 237 Hopkins street, Brooklyn, was held at the Board of Trade tomorrow. the alleged absconder, and he took with him one Louis Kralikowski. seventeen years old, a year older than himself, of 321 Ellery street.

They went direct to Coney Island with the intention of rolling away as much as possible on the Japanese ball games. Gartner told Detective this way, but that they had many pots, vases and Japanese prints as souvenirs. With the remaining capital they went to the Savoy—the one on the Bowery-because they liked sound of the name There the their run of extravagance Grand larceny was charged against as a "suspicious perso

BROTHERS TAKEN FOR MURDER.

Accused of Having Caused Fire Resulted in Man's Death.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 28, Streeter brothers, Ward H. and Wells J., were arrested at the Mil'er House a. Truse's Hill at 1 o'clock this morning on the charge of murder in the first degree, John McMaster, an em-ploye of the Hotel Roy at Fonda, having lost his life as a result of jumpins rom a third slory window of the ho of which burned on January 25, 1905. The Streeters are said to have caused

The hotel was owned and conducted by the Streeter brothers, who received \$43,100 from the insurance compar in settlement of their loss.

GOVERNMENT PLOTS TO CRUSH ITS EMPLOYES

The New York Call conflir this series of articles is on sale at every news stand in Wash wants at a very reasonable rate by sending his order to the office of the National Socialist Press Bureau. 11 B street N. W., Washington D. C.

Govern ent employes in all go rnment departments are invit information in our camp against the "factory" system. All is thought advisable the write need not sign any name. Addr same as above.

NOBODY WANTS EX-SHAP

Fallen Despot Not Welcome in England, Prisoner in Russia.

TEHERAN, July 28 .- The newly rganized government of Persia, de- printers and all employes in the spairing of raising money in any other way, is now arranging to have over-

to remain after taps.

The demand was not complied with, and just as dinner was announced the waitresses walked out in a body. Jan-his presence there would cause many misunderstandings between England and Persia, and at the present time England is greatly desirous of strengthening her diplomatic hold in

BIG STRIKE IMMINENT

Two boys with a craze for riotous of the men to support their Scottish living disappeared a week and a half ago in Brooklyn with \$157 which had of the intermediaries very under the chairmanship of Winston Spencer Churchill, and unless a com-promise is then reached a general industrial upheaval appears inevitable.

POLITICIANS FIGHT LAW.

Porto Rican Unionist Party Leader Still Oppose Budget.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 28 .- The Unionist party held a meeting today and resolved to test the Olmstead law in the courts in order to secure a legal interpretation of it. The party con-tends that the construction given the law by Attorney General Hoyt vests powers in the Governor and Exe Council that are not provided by the Gartner and the other boy was held law, and that the government's action gives the law a retroactive force which it does not possess.

Olmstead law provides that

TO WASHINGTON READERS | Ex-Schafor Hemenway Is the Official Slave Driver for Taft.

PLAN 'MODEL' SWEATSHOP

Exploitation of Burcan Giris Part of Administration's "Economy" Scheme.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The To nomy plan is going to be exten to every department in Washingt The slavish conditions that exist is he Bureau of Engraving and Pri ing are to be the model for civil set ice slavery. That there has been concerted effort, running through number of years, to lower the prop tionate compensation paid to pl reau of Engraving and Printing be shown later in the latter part this article by Director Raigh

charge of an economy commission, will receive the same munificent sals which attached to his Senatorial j

Official Save Driver.

Hemenway is to have tuxurios offices fitted up at public expense as will give his time, with the aid of coporation salve drivers, to devisit devilish schemes of "speeding up" it work in the departments, increasing production, and in cutting down wags to learn the salver size.

British Miners Vote for General

Walkout to Support Scots.

LONDON, July 28.—The balloting of the members of the Miners Confederation of Great Britain to decide whether or not a national strike should be declared in support of the should be declared in support of the Scottish miners, who are resisting a wage reduction of sixpence a day, was concluded today and resulted in 518,361 men voting in favor of a general strike. Only 62,980 voted against the strike.

of the government.

It is very significant that Senator Hemenway is reported by the Post to have said that such work as to could best be begun at the beginning of a new administration and that of time was ripe for it now. This simple means, in plain English, that the Taradministration intends to gouge its employes to such an extent that they expect a loud protest from the labor world. But as Hemenway suggests it is hoped to caim this political storm before the next national election rell around. Hence, it is advisable to around. Hence it is advisable to make such a step at the "begins of a new administration."

To Get "Expert" Advice.

The most significant states

commission, free of charge.

For the first time in the histo of the country outside corporation are to pay a salary directly to peop whose business it shall be to dety ways and means for beating downers and salaries of governments. employes. For this reason ditions in the Bureau of E and Printing, which are the

which it does not possess.

The Olmstead law provides that when the House of Delegates holds up the insular budget, as occurred this year, that the budget of the preceding year be appropriated automatically. The Unionist politicians who blocked the budget in an effort to get more power for themselves are naturally furious at the passage of the law.

MOTHER AND CHILD DROWN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 28.—Mrs. Gordon Hoyt, forty years old, and her daughter, Clara, fourteen, were drowned in Lake Keuka at Snus Harbor this morning. The daughter was seized with cramp while in bathing and the mother went to her rescue. In her struggles the daughter dragged the mother down and both were drowned.

sed on Page 4.)

In the last ten years the expendiof the government have inyear. If it be possible to stop this ease a great work will have to be During President Roosevelt's inistration the various appropriacommittees in Congress down the estimates submitted to Congress by the government departments and the chief executive some \$274.-00,000. If it had not been for the earnest efforts on the part of the members of these committees the country would have been borrowing money leng since to pay the running

Ralph's Sweatshop.

It really is not necessary to explain to experienced people of the world what conditions actually exist at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A short study of the utterances of the director showing his mental attitude toward employers statistics of the bureau will disclose to anyone of ordinary intelligence the system exists at the bureau, where workers are pitted against each other in merciless compatition.

For instance, Director Ralph, in his gether, he lists part as "salaries" and the rest as "compensation of emrest as "compensation of em-res." The object of this is only evident to anyone familiar with the sweating systems prevalent in

the sweating systems prevalent in most of the great factories of the country. By these references to "saliginaria" on the one hand, and "wages" on the other, the studied effort is made to make employes in different rades, some above others.

Another evidence of the attempt to bribe the higher pa'd employes to aid Taiph in his system of sweating the other employes of the bureau was his set in raising the salaries of reveral division superintendents \$100 cach on July 1, although he was howling July 1, a though he was howling sheets dropped from \$19.14 in 1907 to sheets dropped from \$19.14 in 1907 to \$13.24 in 1908.

Balph's Little Fairy Tale.

Trader the suctering shadow of the tursau building is the office, of the National Currency Souvenir Company, a private concern which makes souvenirs out of macerated bills and sells them to the public at private sat. Among the other souvenirs for sale in this interesting store is an attractive in the interesting store is an attractive. this interesting store is an attractively liberrated pamphlet of twelve pages describing the making of paper money. The author is no other than

J. E. Raiph.
J. E. Raiph.
J. Stile would one think from its breezy at le that the writer was well acquainted with the tragedies in huan life that make possible the pro-action of these playthings of the rich the form of bills and government bonds by people who never produced the value of a government bond in their life. Where could the irony of fate strike a more somber contrast than in the daily toll of these women producing by the million the most essential thing necessary under our present civilization, and for the use of people who know nothing of work and toil and 'et they are denied enough of this money to seally enjoy the necessaries of a president Lewis has had a concomfortable life. ndustrious, se'f-respecting men and

comfortable life.

There is no touch of this in Raiph's green-backed, ten-cent fairy, tale which the superficial visitor carries away under the delusion that he really knows of the conditions in the bureau. Rather do we find such evidence of a calloused mind and an unsympathetic heart as the following sneer:
"The new crisp bills, four on a sheet are, then fed through a numbering machine by deft girls, who, let it be heped, do not make money fly out of working hours as fast as when working for the government."

The Factory System

The notorious "factory system." hich the Taft administration is makwhich the Tart administration is making elaborate plans to establish in all the departments, has been in successful operation for years at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and every year has seen the workers turning out mere wealth for less wages, for when the increased cost of living in expensive Washington is considered, the employes are not getting the same wages they were getting years ago.

In spite of this Director Ralph in his last annual report "points with

UNION HATS, TRUNKS, AND UM-

CLOSING OUT STRAWHATS At 49c and 89c. WINDLY MENTION THE CALL

PHILIP HERRSCHAFT 691 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

When buying a Piano see that it care this label and take no other; hey cost no more; insist upon you ler having label planos.



well has he succeeded that he shows that he had left unexpended last year a balance of \$42.497.58, which would a balance of \$42.497.58, which would

1907 there was a net increase of 4. per cent."

Gloting over this increased production at the expense of the health and

penditure per 1,000 sheets delivered,

ties for handling the work are pro-ducing tangible results."
This is not enough, for Ralph is actually proud of the fact that this increase is in a building which should never be used for so much work. On this point he says: "Notwithstanding the lack of

his green-backed fairy tale Ralph says: "The increase of the work

Turning to his last annual repor we learn that the increase of operat-ing the bureau has only increased from \$3,159,940.69 in 1904 to \$3,841.-173.60 last year, or an increase in operating expense of only 21 per cent, while the business has grown 100 per cent. During this time the

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1904											,									54,617	

The Story of the Pate Printers To

Do you know what it means in sweat and health for a plate printer to work these hot days? Do you know what ink poisoning is? If you are interested see our article tomor

LEWIS INVESTIGATES

Trouble in Pittsburg District. PITTSBURG. Pn., July 28.—Con-fident that the trouble between the Pittsburg Coal Company and its em-ployes will be settled amicably be-fore the end of the week, Thomas L Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers of America, accompanied by a special committee, is making a special tour of all the locals where the men are supposed to have

versy then will be effected.

President Lewis has had a conference with the officials of the Pittshurg Coal Company today, at which the local union officials, whose order to strike was countermand. Lewis some time ago, were not repre-

CRUISERS TO GUARD BUTCHER.

CHERBOURG. July 28 .cruisers are patrolling the anchorage place of the Russian yacht Standart. which the Czar and Czarina, their children and entourage will come to cre suggested that Larger had a mes-cherbourg Saturday. The city is Cherbourg Saturday. The city is plastered with posters urging a 6em-onstration against the "Red Czar." As

In aptie of this Director Ralph in his last annual report "points with pride" to the fact that he has kept up the unenviable record of sweating as shown by the proportionate decrease in the coast of production and the consequent decrease in number of employes proportionately.

When it is remembered that he has accemplished this in quarters that were only expected to produce 40 per cent of the prosected on the company and of how far he has carried inhuman competition among the workers. So

Plans have been filed also for remodelling and refitting the six-story
loft building at 283 and 385 West
Broadway and 69 and 71 Wooster
street, the improvements being made
from designs by C. B. Meyers, architect, and for eliminating the first balcony grand tier boxes in the Manhattan Opera House in West 34th street,
substituting four rows of individual substituting four rows of individual seats, the alteration being made from designs by William McElfatrick as architect in connection with the plans

Sport at Detroit.

HARD FIGHT IN 2:12 PACE. treason, felony- and a breach of the peace.

Justice Grannan said that in his judgment any assault or disturbance

Estate Company. Emil Hormann, president, on 236th street, east of Katorse. Green Pilot, driven by tonsh avenue, at a cost of \$56,000.

Plans have also been filed for two three-story dwellings, with stores, to be built for Ellen McQuinlan on Timpson place, south of Whitlock avenue, at a cost of \$16,000; a one-story dwelling on 215th street, east of Bronxwood avenue to cost \$10,000; a one-story dwelling on Poplar street, east of Hone avenue, to cost at \$224 trot. Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake (\$10,000), won by Hall street, east of Hone avenue, to cost at \$200.

State Company. Emil Hormann real finished eating, but there was no sign of my food. I waiked back to the kitchen and asked the cook why I was not being served. The pointed to my lunch, which was all cooked waiting for the waiter. That gentleman put in an appearance and I uttered remarks calculated to make him sit up and take notice. He stated to asswer me back.

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"You black "You black "You black "You're trying to show your resentment." Then I reached over and asked the d show me. When the train got to Baltimore there was no sign of my food. I waiked back to the kitchen and asked the cook why I was not being served. The pointed to my lunch, which was all cooked waiting for the waiter. That gentleman put in an appearance and I uttered remarks calculated to make him sit up and take notice. He stated to answer me back.

"I have had occasion to travel on trains and to encounter the annoyance to which the Senator has been the cook why I was not being served.

The summaries:

That

TO B. A. LARGER

Representatives of Labor Give Bon Voyage Dinner to A. F. L. fraternal Delegate.

tion at the expense of the meanth and happiness of the workers, though at an actual reduction in financial outlay. Raiph continues:

"Notwithstanding this increase, comprising 9,465,669 sheets, in the amount of work produced there was an expenditure of \$7,890.79 less than axpenditure of \$7,890.79 less than in the previous fiscal year, or a reduction of \$9.99 in the average continuous fiscal year, or a reduction of \$9.99 in the average continuous fiscal year, or a reduction of \$9.99 in the average continuous fiscal year. duction of \$0.90 in the average ex- the United Garment Workers of memoers of these committees the constant efforts that dered to him by District Council No. money long since to pay the running are being made to devise improved methods (not machinery) and facili-prior to his departure to England to of the American Federation of Labor

Union Congress, as fraternal delegate Charles Reichers, former secretary toastmaster, and addresses were made by John Mitchell, Joseph R. Buchsnan, Herman Robinson, Samuel Landers, edittor of the Official Bulletin of the clothing trades; T. A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers; Victor Altman, of Buffalo, and Margaret C. Daley, of New York, member of the United Garment Workers executive board; Walter Chuck, forexecutive board: Walter Chuck, for-mer secretary of District Council No. 1. and Nathan Waxman, attorney of the Garment Workers.

Telegrams were received from Vice President James Duncan and Secre-tary Morrison, of the A. F. of L.; James O'Connell, international presiof the machinists and many prominent labor officials, extending their greet ngs and expressing

regret at their inability to be present
A stand of firmed resolutions were presented to Larger by Louis Zuckerman, in the name of the Vestmakers Local 16, and President Rickert sented him with an inscribed gold watch the fit from his celleagues on he General transmissions. he General Executive Roard of the

The speakers dwell on Larger's activity as a member of the Garment Workers since 1897 And as General Secretary since 1904. Larger replied feelingly, express-

ing his appreciation of the kind



B. A. LARGER.

wishes of the diners, and his desire to do his best to serve the labor move-

the Garment Workers, and the play-ing of the "Marseillaise" aroused great enthusiasm. Among the promi-nent Socialists present were B. Wein-stein, organizer, and Max Pine, former secretary of the United Hebrew

ers was referred to by a number of the speakers and Toastmaster Reich-

and his body thrown into Montford

in his back. MacKay, the diver, has also been to see the wizard and he is equa ly convinced.

Search for young Fournier was given up last winter, but the statement of the clairvoyant has stirred the At-terney General's department to re-

HARD FIGHT IN 2:12 PACE.

for giving a preliminary season of grand opera at popular prices.

Plans have been filed with Building at the third day's sport of the Grand Superintendent Reville of the Bronz Circuit opening here this afternoon.

DETROIT. Mich., July 28.—A hig was a breach of the peace.

Being invited to make a statement, son who introduced himself as the Stone began in an easy nort of way to describe what had occurred.

Superintendent Reville of the Bronz Circuit opening here this afternoon. Superintendent Reville of the Bronx circuit opening here this afternoon. for a block of seven two-story dwell-ings, to be built from designs by Louis pace, which was won by the gray horse, which was won by the gray horse. Walter Hall, driven by Garth, "Every one else in the car value of the bay horse of the bay president, on 256th street, east of Kahorse Green Pilot, driven by there was no sign of my food.

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BRUTAL SENATOR SHOWS HIS CLASS

Stone Invokes Constitution When Arrested for Attacking Negro Whom He Says is No Man.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-When the case of Senator Stone, of Missouri, charged with assaulting a negro waiter on a Pennsylvania train, was called in police court this afternoon. Justice Crannan discharged Stone said that he merely slapped the negro's face and that he deserved more than he got. Colonel Foster represented Senator Stone, and the attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad appeared to try to get the case dismissed, but Brown, the complainant, wouldn't stand for that.

souri negro. He called Brown a "black dog," and then slapped his face. That was very unwise, for the Pullman conductor sent for special officers, and Stone's senatorial dignity had the pleasure of riding to the pelice station in a Black Maria with

"I told them who I was at the police station and I offered bail," said Senator Stone, "but it wouldn't go. Then I tried to get Senator Rayner Then I tried to get senator kayner on the telephone, but he was not home. A cell loomed before me, but the police lieutement finally got permission from someone over the telephone to release me on my own

"The whole affair was an outrage, the Senator snarled, "and I'm going to submit to it tamely. Pennsylvania Railroad has got a lot of tall explaining to do before I will be

Carter announced that the railroad company and the Pullman Palace Car desired the case charge withdrawn. Brown replied very dramatically, "No. sir. I do not."

Senator Cursed Walter.

The negro said in substance that the Senator had ordered eggs and coming out through the Senator had ordered eggs and chops, and that there were other ordered eggs and the Senator had ordered eggs and chops, and that there were other ordered eggs and the Senator had ordered eggs and chops, and that there were other ordered eggs and the Senator had ordered eggs and chops, and that there were other ordered eggs and coming out through the left side of the head.

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MEDIUM SCENTS CRIME

Sc Madame Fournier Sends Two Detectives and Diver to Seek Body.

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Sc Madame Fournier Sends Two Detectives and Diver to Seek Body. MONTREAL. July 23.—Because a clairvoyant told Madame Fournier that her son, who had been missing since had been mi

Conductor William J. Martin testi-

fled that when informed of what had occurred he went after Senator Stone, and the Senator replied: "I did not He then asked the conductor what he

The magistrate asked Stone whether raised the point that a Senator could be arrested on only three charges

"Every one else in the car was served and had finished eating, but

Once a Customer PULLIAM SHOOTS HIMSELF AT CLUB

President of National Baseball League Dying From Self-Inflicted Wound.

Harry Pulliam, president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, shot himself in the right temple at 9:30 o'clock last night in his room on the third floor of the New York Athletic Club at 59th street and Sixth avenue. The bullet passed entirely through his head, from right to left, cutting out both eyes hTere is very little chance that he will recover. At just 9:30 o'clock the telephone

operator, whose desk is on the ground floor of the club, saw the light flash on the board before him for Pulliam's apartment. He answered the call. but got no response. After trying several times without success to ge



Senator Stone was angered by the the board showed was caling him, he fact that a negro in Maryland, even notified the clerk of the club and an a waiter, is not as doclle as a Mis-employe named Thomas Brady was sent to Pulliam's apartment with a pass key. The door was locked. Brady opened the door. The room was lighted. Pulliam lay on a divan.

blood running freely from his 1. A .38 calibre Iver-Johnson revolver lay on the floor close -below his limp hand. He was dressed only underclothes, half-hose and

Telephoned for Doctor.

Brady jumped to the telephone and told the operator deconstairs what had happened Dr. J. Higgins, of the West 55th street, the club physician, was sent for and the club members who were present in the build-

found. Dr. Higgins attempted to restore some sign of life, but said that there seemed no prospect of success. The wound, which the one builet had inflicted, was a terrible one. The bullet, tearing through the right temple, had fractured the frontal bone and had torn out the eyes, so that they were hanging from the sockets by shreds of cartilage. Then it had passed on, cârushing more bone in its course, and coming out through the left side of the head.

There was a fasp of attempted that you were afflicted with delusions. A. Dr. Evans was ment among a group of sate in like a to the was told by Jerome era and immigration employee and those connected with his office tery, there was a gasp of attempted they are made they are on the pier. George stands and weighs 275 pounds.

He made the six-foot Ellis Is men about him look like a is office boys.

the president of the National League

hand behind him as he did so. Then
he slapped his face.
"Did you say anything?" asked the
magistrate.
"I tried to beg his pardon." said
Brewn, "but he did not give me a
chance. He declared he would have
me discharged."

James Owens, the colored man in
charge of the buffet, corroborated this
statement.
Conductor William J. Martin testisciousness, so that any statement from

ody can auggest any other expla nation except ill health of his attempt

DROWNED IN BRONX LAKE.

Borne, Paddling With Chums, Ventures Too Far and Meets, Fate.

Peter Borne, an eleven-year-old bay living at \$49 Morris Park avenue. Broox, was drowned late yetterday afternoon while paddling about on the edge of Reis' Pond, at the eastern end of Bronx Park.

meant by creating trouble. That made me madder still, and I told him a few things. He said he'd show



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tion of the Call AND ASSISTANTS

FATE, SAYS THAW

Believes Jury Thought So, Too. Well Under Jerome's Grilling.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 28 .-Harry K. Thaw was called to the witress stand today in the proceedings he instituted to effect his release from the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane.

ning, "that in acquitting me the jury was largely influenced by the belief that Stanford White deserved his fate. Another reason I was acquitted was. I believe, because the attorneys on both sides told the jury that my act was aused by certain delusions."

District Attorney Jerome questioned

Q. You are a gentleman and an educated man? A. Yes, sir.
Q. You believe that a gentleman should defend his honor? A. Yes.
Q. And if you committed an act in the defense of your honor would you

consider yourself justified in commit-ting perjury to escape the conse-quences of your act? A. No. Previously, when asked if he under atood the nature of the pro-Thaw said he did.
"What is it?" asked Jerome.

"A habeas corpus proceeding to get-e out of prison."
"Why are you in prison?"

After some hesitation Thaw an "At my last trial I was acquitted,"
"Why were you acquitted?" continued the District Attorney. "You
shot White to death on the roof garden at Madison Square, didn't you?"

Morschauser Objects.

ed, and Thaw asked the court if he must answer the question. Jerome said he understool he was to have free latitude in conducting his exami-nation, and Justice Mills decided that the question must be answered. It was then that Thaw gave his opinion as to why he had been freed.

ing, learning of the shooting, rushed to the room.

Pulliam was unconscious when found. Dr. Higgins attempted to re-

Thaw was asked why he permit Dr. Allan McLane H to examine him at the time thist was retained by his attern

"I did not like his looks," the witness.
"What did you not like

"Oh, I just did not like t

"Who was 'Dr. Fell'?" Jerome, and Thaw, smiling, the old nursery rhyme:

"I do not leve thee, Dr. The reason why I cannot The District Attorney drop, line of questioning, and the e-tion continued as follows:

Q. Were you ever insane? may have been at one time, for

moments.

Q. Were you crazy when wull Stanford White? A. I think legelly crazy, but I may be mise.

Q. Do you think you did a witaing in killing him? A. I think.

Q. Did you have a feeling of personal enmity toward him, you think he was the kind of turns that every decent man was tified in putting out of the way. There is no such thing as a that every decent man should put of the way.

Asked aga'n wh" he killed withe prisoner replied:

"Really, I do not know."

Jerome reviewed Thaw's fre change of counsel. The witnes plained that his disagreement the firm of ex-Gov. Frenk R. the firm of ex-Gov. Frank a was due to the lawyer's deta tion to acquit him on the gre insanty, when he knew he winsane. He reiterated, however he might have been insane for interval when he killed White.

"You must remember," marked, "that these lawyers -fluenced in their belief regar-mental condition because the told that the charges I made

White were untrue,"
"But were they true?" "But were they true?"
"They were," replied Thaw
"Why were you expelled from
yard?" asked the Listrict Aits
"I was told that I was not of
there, and I and four or five
were put out for studying a m
not in the curriculum."
"Was that an immeral subject
"Illegal, perhaps, but not imm
Poker playing, Thaw said, we
offerse.

A LONG FOREIGNER

Dolling, an Immigrant, Is More

When George Dolling stepped off the ferryboat Ellis

REVOLUTION

JACK LONDON

This will be the leading article in the International Socialist Review for August. All who have read it agree that it is the greatest contribution to the propagands of Socialism that has appeared for many a day. With it is printed a fine portrait of Comrade London Other features of the August Review are:

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Socialists Condemn Judge Mary for Convicting Socielist Editor.

or of the Appeal to Rea-

of the Appeal to Reason, unjustly convicted by a and a packed jury for crime unknown to law;

ed conviction is a part of the effort of the capitalists hirelings to humiliate and the workers; therefore, be

d. That the Central Com-

of the Socialist party of Kings at its meeting July 24, protests the conviction of Fred D. blow at the constitutional of free speech and free press; at we pledge to our Comrade Warren our sympathy and support in this struggle, as it struggle that affects the entire

A. Weil was in the chair. were seated from the folenientions: Branch 1 of the \$ delegates; 13th A. D., 1; 1 D. 3; 1st and 2d A. D., 4; A D. 1; 10th A. D., 2; English ch of the 20th A. D., 2; 21st

ided to have two branches 6th A. D., a German and an ty-five applications for mem-

were accepted. following officers were elected: gren, organizer; M. Fruch-ding secretary; J. H. Sauter

cretary: Thomas Hopkins and Robert Fry, sergeant lewing committees were also

is, Lipes, Hopkins, Sobel;

g. Leue, Lipes, Marr; execu-Perinchief, Younger, Fineberg, Pauly, Compton and Thieme. rganizer was instructed to tr branch in the 3d Assembly ttend its meetings. The excommittee was instructed to literature bearing on the uffrage question.

utions from the Woman's Agi-Committee of Local Kings were adopted. ollowing resolution was adopt-

the meeting of the Woman's lon Committee of Local Kings held Monday, July 12, 1909, presented to the General Comand to be sent to the Execu-ommittee of the Women's Na-Committee:

such as there is an urgent for the establishment of So-Bunday schools throughout lyn, and

as uniformity of teaching, and literature is desirable. eas the scarcity of S. S. S.

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STOWAWAY SEEKS DEATH NEW PLATFORM

Throat and Leaps Overboard.

Arrested, and Fearing Deportation, Cuts

Arrested as a stowaway and about to be deported, Antonio Mariantonio, twenty-one years old, of Toggia, Italy tried to commit suicide yesterday by cuitting his throat and afterward jumping into the river.

Mariantonio came into the country on the Lloyd Sabaudo Line's steammeeting of the Central ship P. Di Piemonte, which is lying of Kinks County adopted at the company's dock at the foot of on the conviction of Fred Grand street, Jersey City. He had been kept on board the vessel as a resolutions in full are as stowaway, but had been allowed the liberty of the deck. Yesterday he got possession of a table knife and while on the deck suddenly drew the knife gash. Then, before anyone could stop him, he climbed over the vessel's rail and plunged into the river.

A best was suddenly drew the knife work day, according to the representatives of the New York Unemployed of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association.

A boat was lowered from the ship, but before it could get into action several members of the steamship crew jumped overboard to the aid of the drowning man. With the aid of ropes lowered over the ship's side they soon had the young Italian safe on

board.

The ship's surgeon said he would attend to the wounded man, who was kept on the vessel. It is said he will

PERU EXPECTS PEACE

ecy of General Arbitration.

LIMA, Peru, July 28.-The Prest dent epened the Congress this afternoon. In his message he stated that solutions were near of all questions with neighboring countries.

hoped that Chilian statesmer were finally convinced that the only settlement of the Taqua and Arica difficulty was honest compliance with the treatey of Ancon.

He added that Peru had naturally accepted the arbitration award of the President of Argentina in the boundary dispute with Bolivia as equitable and just, and was astounded to hear of the disorders in La Paz tollowing the announcement of the award and the attitude of the Bolivian govern-Peru awaited events, hoping that due reflection would show th Bolivian leaders that it was importible to reject the award without lis-ing credit in all civilized nations.

The decision of the King of Spain The decision of the king of spain in the matter of the limits of Ecuador was expected daily. A protocol had been signed with Colombia, which conewed complete friendship between

CASH STOLEN IN TUBE

Frenchman Takes Ride in Subway and Loses His Pocketbook.

Dephan Rocher, a middle aged Frenchman from Torrington, Conn., came to this city yesterday on his way to France after an absence of twenty nine years. With his son August and some friends he went downtown to get nis money changed into foreign cur-They started back uptown at he rush hour and the entrances to the subway were jammed as they pushed nto the crowd.

Rocher took out his wallet containing \$70 in American money and 1,500 rancs, but one of his friends got to he ticket-seller's window first. renchman thrust his pocketbook into his trousers pocket and boarded a he reached the Hotel When Lafayette wallet, money and every-thing had been stolen. The hotel people sent him to Headquarters to report the case and then he wired to Torring-ton for more money so that he could proceed on La Lorraine this morning.

AUTO DID IT, BY HECK!

Pul'ed Hose Wagon to Fire When Man Power Gave Out.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., July 28 .-An automobile towed the hose wagon of the township fire department up the mountainside today when fire was iscovered in the barn on the erty of Tom C Watkins in Lenox ter-

When the flames were discovered August Bodel and Fred Gofken, memhers of the volunteer department, started to run the wagon up the hill. The exertion proved too much for Bodel, who became exhausted. Then the automobile came along.

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IN THE FIELD

"Shoot the Landlords" Will Be the Slogan---Then Get Eight-Hour Day and All Will Be Well.

Whether you work by the piece or th Shortening the hours increases the

This slogan is to be used in a campaign that is going to be carried on for the establishment of an eight-hour work day, according to the represen of the International Brotherhood Wel-

Alexander, Law, the secretary, is responsible for the statement that there mount machine guns. will be a national ticket in the field next fall, demanding the universal eight-hour work day.

This new move was the subject for discussion by half a dozen men and one woman yesterday at the headquaralso proposed to make it certain that the same ills that prevail today will was declared to be the cause of all evil, should be done away with.

One fellow in the group offered this mild suggestion:

"Shoot him," he said. "Not ille-gally, not in defiance of law, not with-out permission of the state, not in violation of the Supreme Court, but in accordance with the rules and regu lations that govern our present ization. Shoot him in the same way workingmen are being shot todayby the militia."
"Hear! Hear!"

After the Landlord.

The man explained: "See! Let me e your President and I promise twenty-four hours after I shall be elected ail the landlords will be sho is to have the government build home for every American workingman, espe-cially out West. Uncle Sam is the cially out West. Uncle Sam is the largest builder in the world today, and why can't he build several millions of workingman should be supplied with a rifle and several thousand rounds of lord makes his appearance treat him

to a pound of lead."

The only woman in the gathering lords would combine and oppose Uncle Sam's effort to buy homes

"I put it fairly and squarely to or gantzed labor." said the would-be President. "I say to the workingmen the landlords have the law and the President and so they shoot you; give me the law and make me Presiden and I will shoot them.

This was very clear, but the woman being naturally inferior and of a lower state of development, could no

see through it.
"Why the landlord? What about the man who owns the machines-the means of production and distribution Why have a national party based sole-ly and exclusively on the eight-hour day, when the Socialist party make the same demand and many more?

Socialism Not Sure.

This, you understand, is Socialism which may and may not be good. But what I suggest must be good," continued the man who knew. TAn eight-hour day is sure to be voted, and the landlord is the source of all the troubles, and though, I am in favor of universal pages. I know that the source of universal pages. of universal peace, I know that we cannot have any while the landlord is alive. Would you rather have peace or war?" he demanded.

The little woman wanted peace.

"Well, then shoot the landlord. You

cannot have peace while he is alive.

upon to establish an eight-hour law and to choose a President with authority to shoot off several thousand landlerds. It is not certain who will head the new ticket. "Do you think that Roosevelt stands any chance?" Alexander - Law

was asked

"He is not very popular with our boys," he said. "But considering that he is an expert shot and did some good work in killing monkeys, he

FOURTEEN KILLED IN RAID.

Singapore Police in Desperate Battle with Chinese Society.

SINGAPORE, July 28 .- Fourteen persons were killed today and many injured when the police raided a meeting of a Chinese secret society in the Kualalumpur temple. The temple was crowded, and as the police advanced they were met by volley after volley

After a half hour's fighting the police succeeded in clearing the temple and in arresting thirty of the supposed leaders of the society. The Malay secret societies are charged with reaponsibility for many of the recent outbreaks and the authorities

THIEVES LOOT POSTOFFICE.

GREENPOINT, L. I., July 28 known thieves broke into the post-office at Southold early today, blew open the safe with gunpowder and carried off \$100 worth of postage stamps and \$12 in money.

ITALIAN SOCIALIST WINS.

BRESCIA, Italy, July 28 -- After # hot campaign the Socialist candidate for the Chamber of Deputies from Isco, Signor Corniani, was electe a vote of 2,997, against 2,298 Signor Quistini, his monarchical opYOUNG MEN AND MEN JAAT

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SPANISH PEOPLE DEFY KING'S MARTIAL LAW

(Continued from page 1.)

the troops who were attempting to

are barricaded and firing is heard at

More Than 160 Killed.

It is believed that more than 100 persons have been killed in Barcelona ters, 44 Bowery.. Incidentally, it was in the last twenty-four hours. It'is hard to get a close estimate of the casualties, owing to the fact that the rot come back, that the landlord, who people carry away all their injured and the troops and police are attempting to minimize their losses.

In the fighting at Barcelona the convent of Marestas was captured by the people and the torch applied to to the Congregational schools at St Antoine. The strikers fired on the captain general and his staff as they ere riding through the Boulevard Paraleto.

The police and military authorities have given up the struggle. Word was sent to Madrid that nothing less than a battalion of soldiers and a batter; of artillery would suffice to defeat th strikers, but there is no hope of such reinforcements being sent. standing army is so small that the government cannot send the needed troops to Morocco and also garrison the cities where strike disorders pre

A request was sent to the French government today to do all in its power to stop the efflux of reservists across the frontier. It is believed that the request will be granted.

A dozen fires raged in Barcelona during the night, all the result of inendiarism. Several public buildings vere burned.

Serious fighting took place yester-day at the "House of the People," the headquarters of the strikers, when they were ejected. For fully an hour the strikers held the building against the police and the civil guard, bu finally were overpowered. Many persons were wounded on both sides. finally were overpowered.

Bridge Burned, Trains Tied Up.

The railroad bridges between Ge ona and Barcelona have been burned and a train bound for Port Bou, a village on the Mediterranean, was unable to proceed beyond Villajuiga, where the passengers left the cars and continued on foot. The Minister of the Interior is be-

leged with inquiries as to the various outbreaks, but he declines to make public the details of the Valencian towns. He has announced, however, that the govern ment will adopt the most urgent measures of repression, with a view of giving an example to the turbulent ele-

Another dispatch received in officia quarters states that the custom house has been closed on the frontier, near Cerbere, owing to the popular demonstration against the government officers. The populace continues to tear up the railways and noisily intervenes at the points where reserves are be-ing recruited for military service.

The chief indignation of the people is directed against the government's policy of rapidly recruiting a large The coming campaign promises to be a very lively one, in which the people of the United States will be called The inhabitants of Culera, a small The inhabitants of Culera, a small station of the Port Bou line, maddened by the sight of a passing train carrying recruits, destroyed the roadbed for a distance of seven kilometers. Bands of strikers have been dis-

patched from Barcelona to the sur-rounding country to destroy the rail-road with the object of preventing the arrival of troops to reinforce the Barcelona garrison. The troops from Valencia were forced to disembark at Vendrell, seventeen miles from Tarragona, from where they drove the strikers before them.

BILBAO, Spain, July 28 .- Great excitement prevails throughout the Bis-cayan mining districts. The Socialists have ordered a general strike, because of the refusal of the Privy Council to suspend the fetes to be held July 31

Desperate Battle With Moors.

MADRID, July 28 .- After a desperate struggle with the Riff tribesmen the Spanish troops at Melilla succeeded today in driving back the Moors and occupying positions of the utmost advantage, according to dis-patches received late this afternoon. The casualties are admitted to have been enormous, General Pintos and several other officers being killed.

No details of the engagement been received. Mobs are surrounding the War Department building demanding to know the extent of the casual ties, wildly declaring that the government is suppressing the extent of the loss inflicted on the Spanish troops. The government is keeping the name of those killed or wounded in the Moroccan campaign from the public, simply notifying the families of the victims privately.

There is an unconfirmed report that mutinied and refused to go into bat tle. The report is believed, as it known that many of the soldiers are opposed to the war.

Mulai Haild to Take a Hand.

REVOLUTION

=BY

JACK LONDON

WILL give everybody a surprise. Do YOU know the name of the largest political party in the world? Read the article on REVO-LUTION in the International Socialist Review for August, and find out. This is one of the livest and best things Jack London ever wrote. It is full of the optimism of conscious strength. Read it; order a bundle of the August number and give copies to your friends to read.

One of the biggest weekly magazines bought this article from Comrade London, but they did not print it. They found it too full of facts menacing the capita'ist system of society. From the capitalist viewpoint such facts are better suppressed. It is wiser to leave the workers in ignorance of the tremendous strength they can wield if they will only stand together.

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mobilizing a force of more than 10,- ish possessions of Ceuta and Mellila 000 troops for the ostensible purpose against the always more or less unof marching against El Roghi, pre-ruly Riff tribes. But he has never tender to the Sultan's throne. Dip-done this, and when Spain recently Spanish now besleged at Melilla.

that it is doubtful whether Premier which they suspect of being an out-growth of mining speculation. The country knows the 1859 to 1893 exgrowth of mining speculation. The to deal with a Moorish attack, but the country knows the 1859 to 1893 ex-incident above related precipitated a periences, and the fury of the Kabyle crisis before the Spaniards were tribes and a long costly, and bloody ready for it campaign in Africa has no temptations for the people.

out under General Marina and routed the Moors, though not without culty, as the bayonet had to be used and the Spaniards lost twenty-nine killed and wounded.

The remote cause of the Melilla trouble dates back about a year and a half, when two Spanish mining companies, one of them operated with French capital, began work at point about fifteen miles from Melilla under the protection of Caid Roghi, who then was supreme in that region October of last year the tribes revolted, defeated Roghi and raided the Channel in his monopone. A vast mines, which then ceased work. The crowd met him at the station and the mines, which then ceased work. The Spanish government proceeded to protect them. But although some of the tribes did not object, others were hos-tile and the whole district became to resume work.

troops for the protection of the Span-**************************

lomats, however, disbelieve such a re-port and declare it is the intention of Mulai to use the troops against the fact, the Sultan refused to acknowledge the mining concessions at Melilla and also demanded that the Spaniards paris, July 28.—Private advices withdraw from points where they had received here from Madrid say the posted troops under the pretext of feeling against the war on the Riff preventing contraband traffic in arms, coast is strong and widespread; and as a condition prior to any discussion of the matter. that it is doubtful whether Fremier of the matter. Then the spanish given mark will be able to weather the storm. The masses are described as being instinctively hostlie to the war, lills and Ceuta, and, no doubt, would which they suspect of being an outhance soon been much better prepared growth of mining speculation. The

The real reason of the trouble in Morocco is the averice of the Spanish What Started the War.

The immediate cause of the trouble at Melilla, which promises to cost tically all northern Morocco. As the st Mellila, which promises to cost working people of Spain have nothing Spain so dear, occurred early in this to gain by this aggression, it is permenth, when some Moors laid an amfectly natural that they should probush at the Spanish lines on the rail- test against the government and rebush at the Spanish lines on the rail-road near Melilia for the purpose of capturing some prisoners in order to the Socialist party and the labor exchange them for Moors who had recently been arrested for a alleged enough to accomplish the overthrow assault on a policeman. Four of the of the capitalists at present, so the miners were killed. Thereupon a detachment of the Melilla garrison went ment of a bourgeois republic.

PARIS HAILS BLERIOT

French Flyer Received with Great thusiasm at Nation's Capital.

PARIS, July 28 .- Louis Bleriot re turned to Paris this afternoon and was received with honors befitting his also bathing, boating and fishing achievement in flying over the English with gas, water; title guarantee Channel in his monop ane. A vast crewd met him at the station and the crewd met him at the station and the Woods, 926 Madison st., Brooklyn. enthusiasm was unbounded.

Ministers Barthou and Millerand re ceived Bleriot on behalf of the govmuch disturbed, so that it was not till ernment and conducted him to a last June that the miners were able decorated stand, where speechmaking was indulged in. The employe Bleriot's plant were given a he Under the treaty of 1860, between Morocco and Spain, the Sultan is under obligation to furnish regular troops for the protection of the Sultan is under obligation to furnish regular troops for the protection of the Sultan is under the Sultan is under obligation to furnish regular troops for the protection of the Sultan is under the Sultan is un

MORSE'S BAIL REDUCED.

Judge Bischoff, in the Supra Court yesterday, signed an order ducing the ball of Charles W. Moreover, and the ball of Charles W. Moreover, and the perjury. Upon the consent of District Attorney, Judge Bischoff a ordered that Morse be dischars upon his own recognizance of General Sessions indictments charge grand larceny. These cases he nothing to do with the rederal chargagainst Morse. Isn't it nice to wealthy.

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SPORTING NEWS # ANTS WIN TWO GAMES

of the Gothamites.

James J. Jeffries, still claiming to be into the world." yesterday afternoon posted five strong have been taking things rather easy here, the result being that they won both games of a double header from Boston. The five games they won both games of a double header from Boston. The five games they won both games of a double header from Boston. The five games they won both games of a double header from Boston. The five games they won both games of a double header from Boston. The five games they won both games of a double header from Boston. The five games the forest to bind his fight with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight champlonship of the world.

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out of the first game for that reason today, and "Si" Seymour, infected with the same trouble in the secondame, was sent to the bench. Manager Smith, of the Doves, sent "Lefty" Mattern to the slab in the opening contest, the same flinger who held the same, was sent to the bench. Mansaer Smith, of the Doves, sent "Lefty"

Mattern to the slab in the opening to the slab in the opening contest, the same flinger who held the Gints to a tie in seventeen innings and the graph of the Gothamites had their, revenge today, driving the southflow from the box. "Bugs" Raymond was selected by McGraw, and although he was wabbly at times he pitched a good game, considering the hot veather.

The second game was not so easy a win, Otis Crandall being knocked out of the box for the second time this series. George Wiltse relieved him and held the Doves to one hit. The name team used three pitchers, and but for a poor play by Coffey in the seventh, when the Giants had the bases full, might have gotten away to defend his title. He will sail on Au-

bees full, might have gotten away with the game. Another poor decision on a ball landing close to the foul line, which the umpire called foul a robbing the Giants of two runs. First Game.

with McGraw on the third base line with McGraw on the third base line ceaching to liven things up the Glants started right in to put the game away in the first inning. Tenney drew a pass. Doyle singled, but involuntarily formed himself out of the game by histing the catcher with the bat. Seymour sacrificed and Murray sent in we runs with a double over first base secrificed and was safe of Mettern's ineffective attempt to catch Murray at third: Murray came home wild pitch. Devlin scored O'Har: on a wild pitch. Devlin scored O mark with a single. There was still but one out and Bridwell beat out a bunt, but Arthur and Al were left on the bases when Schlei fouled out to Dahlen. third in Sweeney's place, and lugs Raymond struck out. The liants scored again in the seventh when Murray opened with a single when Murray opened with a single-O'Hans popped out, but Devlin and Bridwell singled and Murray scored A mild pitch scored Devlin and Brid-well, after Schiel had walked: The Dischman was left on third, Ray-mout and Tenney being easy outs. New York did no more scoring, but had been on the bases in all but the

New York did no more scoring, but had then on the bases in all but the sighth inning.

The Doves did not come to life until the seventh, scoring three runs on a little help from Umpire Emaile, Shean made his second hit, a single, and Stem followed with a duplicate. Dairten filed out and Bugs fumbled Graham's tap, filling the bags. Beck, buttler for Mattern, doubled, scoring two and the third coming in on an infiel dout. They were not dangerous again until the ninth, when they scored one run on bunched hits and had three on bases with two out. Becumont did not get the called-for hit and the side went out.

Second Game.

cond Game. The New Yorkers went in to make three wins out of four, Tenney spling the second game with a clean gie. He stole second when Doyle and and went to third on Smith's excitows. Seymour scored Fred the single. Murray hit juto a buttle play. In the third inning yers opened with a double, but was left on second with a double, but was left on second while the next three batters hit to the infield. Good pitch-ing by White prevented New York from secring in the fourth after the Glasse had filled the bases with but

exmour went into Doyle's class, acting put out of the game for hit-ing the catcher with the bat after had singled. Murray's single, 'Hara's sacrifice and a base on balls o Deviin filled the bags, but Shafer. and Bridwell popped weakly to killing a good chance. White of Devlin, Bridwell and Myera passed Devlin. Bridwell and Myers in the sixth with one out, but another good chance for runs went bad when Chandall fouled out and Tenney grounded to Stem. The Giants got two-more in the seventh on Doyle's single, an out, Murray's two-bagger, a base on balls, an error and Bridwell's single. White was derricked in this inning in favor of Tuckey. These two runs proved to be the winners as Persuson did not allow a hit in the last two-innings.

DETROIT BUYS OUTFIELDER.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 28. brake, of the Wilkes-Barre der Drake, of the Wilkes-Barre is of the New York State League, he was instructed to report to inger Jennings as soon as the sea-ends. Drake has been the star leider of the league all season, and has not fallen below the 32e mark arting since he started. His presuverse is 306, and he has made to one hundred hits. to one hundred hits.

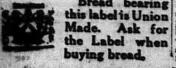
LAUGS WINE GOODWOOD PLATE

GOODWOOD, England, July 28.— The Goodwood Plate, handleap, 1,000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and up-ward, two miles and a quarter, was well today by P. Nelke's Lagos. W. Hall Walker's Elm Twig was second.

H. S. Goodson's Asticott was third.

The betting was 5 to 1 against Lagos.

1 to 1 against Elm Twig and 5 to 1 against Asticot. Seven horses ran.



JEFF POSTS FORFEIT

dan Falls Before the Heavy Hitting Claims to Be in Splendid Condition to Battle for Title.

defend his title. He will sail on Au-gust 5 to take a three weeks "cure" a: Carlsbad, after which he will re-turn to America to train for the fight with the black fighter.

The important part of Jeffries defi to Johnson is the demand for the post-ing of a \$10,000 forfeit by both fight-Jeffries' confidence in himself is proen by this demand.

JOHNSON SCEPTICAL

Doubts That the Proposed Match Will Ever Come Off.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 28 .-Despite the fact that James J. Jeffries posted a forfeit of \$5,000 to-day, as evidence of his good faith to mee Jack Johnson, the colored champion en route from Chicago to Detroit in his automobile, stated here in an interview that he did not believe Jeffries would ever meet him. When Johnson was shown a dis

patch regarding the forfeit he replied: "I do not think Jeff means busi-ness, and I believe he will withdraw his money before any of the ter of the fight are agreed upon. How-ever, I have a certified check for \$19;2 000 posted with James O'Leary, of Chicago, as a forfeit to meet Jeffries, and I shall wire him at once to cover Jeffries' money. That will prove that I am willing to defend my title."

JOHNSON'S MONEY READY.

effries' Money Will Be Covered Sunday.

CHICAGO, July 28. — James, O'Leary, who holds Jack Johnson's certified check for \$10,000, to be posted as a forfeit to bind his match with J. J. Jeffries, probably will not cover by Jeffries' forfeit until Sunday. He said this afternoon he had received no word from Johnson red no word from John son and would not put up any mone until he was satisfied that Johnson had agreed to Jeffries' terms.

Johnson will be here Sunday.

YANKEES DROP GAME

Boston Slugs Ball for Eleven Hits and

Hilltop yesterday and watch Boston team wipe up the ground with the mournful Yanks. It was very sad dyke called to Mr. Jeffrey to look but too late to save him. His

Warhop is not only a fake Indian, but

The Bostons scored a run in first inning on a hit by Nilea, a sac-rifice by Lord, and a single by Speak-er. The New Yorks evened up in their half. Deminitt was passed, Keeler was hit, and on a pretty hit-and-run play Chase shoved a single past Lord and scored Demmitt.

The Bostons trained their heavy guns on Warhop in the fourth. Lord tripled to right and scored on Speak-er's fiy. Heoper tripled to right and scored ahead of Wagner, who had been hit on Stahl's two-bagger. The rest of the game was a proces-gion for Roston they scoring true

sion for Boston, they scoring two in the sixth and one each in the seventh

MURCH MAY GO TO DETROIT.

BROCKTON, Mass. July 28 .- Third ought by William H. Watkins, president of the Indianapolis club of the American Association. It is under scouts have been on his trail. He is batting .330.

McGraw Offers Fabulous Sum for the Porto Rican Cigarmaker, Sentenced to Dodgers' Star Twirler.

Manager McGraw is plainly worried by the showing of his team, and he is leaving nothing undone to strength en it. The very fact that he agreed to let Mike Donlin go to Philadelphia.

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St. Louis	. 35	48	.422	
Brooklyn	. 32	55	.368	
Boston	. 25	62	.288	
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New York 7, Boston 4 (first game) New York 4. Boston 3 (second

ame).
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Yesterday's Results. New York 2, Boston 8. Cleveland 4, Detroit 5. Washington 1, Philadelphia 7 (first

Washington 0, Philadelphia 6 (sec ond game).

WOULD DETHRONE KING.

Many Army Officers Suspected of Plotting Against Greek Ruler, ATHENS, July 28.—Excitement pre

valls in Greece this afternoon follow ing the confirmation of the report that 100 officers of high rank have been dismissed from the army and many others are under arrest pending offi-cial action on the alleged unearthing of a plot to dethrone Kinfi George.

The plot is said to be widespread and many of the most influential men in the army are believed to be identified with it. The government and close personal friends of King George re in a panic.

Officials deny the officers were dis-

missed on account of the discovery of the alleged plot, saying the officers had been unloyal in agitating in favor of the annexation of Crete, a question which threatens to involve Turkey and Greece in war momentariy.

KILLED WHILE CHATTING.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 28.— While chatting with his lifelong friend, Captain T. Vandyke, William Eight Runs.

Jeffrey, seventy-nine, for many years a prominent builder, lost his life by being run down by a Pensylnvania passenger train at the Westwood avenue crossing today. The two men thillitop yesterday and watched the were talking about early days in Long Branch and never saw the train until it was onto them. Captain Vanbut too late to save him. I was carried down the track.

Jail, Acquitted on Appeal.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

here, but who has just been acquitted by Judge Quinones in the District Court, to which the case was carried by the Free Federation.

The reason for this legal fight was that Rojas had taken part in a protest meeting held by the workers against the violation of the eight-hour law and the employment of scab labor by Contractor Viera in the construction of the appear to the public school "Jefferson." and had been accused of inciting to riot by Francisco Tailada. captain of the insular police in this district, who no doubt wished to in-gratiate himself wish the Unionist

politicians, who are in power here.

During the trial the fact was brought out that Rojas was accuse by no one but the police captain, and that on the other hand there were scores of persons to testify that he had told nothing but the truth in denouncing Contractor Viera for his vio Roias was give lation of the law. an ovation when he left the courroom, and it is thought that this case will teach the police to keep their place in the future.

LAWYER IN TROUBLE

ating Client's Money.

street, a lawyer, who has practiced in the criminal courts of this county for many years, faced in the Tombs court yesterday a charge of grand larceny. William Trondle, of 59 East 59th street, told Magistrate Finn that on August 5 of last year he employed Levy to bring a suit for divorce in the Supreme Court against Lucy Trondle. and that complying with the order of Justice Bischoff he gave Levy \$220 between January 9 and June 15 of this year to be paid to the defend-ant's lawyers for her support while

contempt o f court for violating the order requiring the payments. Ho said that he then learned from Levy that the money had not been turned over but had been used by the at-torney. After the arrest Levy's friends made restitution, but Deputy Assistant District Attorney would not consent to the dismissal of the proceedings. The hearing was set for September 11, and Levy was paroled in the custody of his lawyer.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Ultonia, Gibraltar, July 18. Cerca, Algiers, July 15. President Grant, Hamburg, July 18 Athinia, Patras, July 13.

Julia Luckenbach, Ponce, July 23. Mauretania, Liverpool, July 24. Tatormina. Naples, July 17. Ragian Castle, Hamburg, July 15. Erika, Seville, July 1 Saxoleine, Dartmouth, July 17. Colon, Cristobal, July 25. Princess Anne, Norfolk, July 28. Parima, St. Thomas, July 25. Iroquois, Jacksonville, July 26.

ABOUT

During these summer months WE MUST HAVE READY MONEY, and one way to procure this is to receive orders for renewals from those who have allowed their subscriptions to expire and from those whose subscriptions are about to expire. Comparatively John Zimmerling, 1454 Flatbush Ave. few subscribers renew their first order. We write to each of those who so lapse-but though no reason for doing so reaches us, many remain silent and so we need many fresh subscribers even to replace those who fail to renew. Furthermore, we naturally desire the list would steadily grow, and so need more new subscriptions than ex-

How many do not want The Call to grow? Surely not a single son who thinks for himself and is an observer of the times in which he lives, and so knows the inevitability of the decay of the present system, can but want us to live and grow. We want to reach that stage when we shall not have to feel ashamed for our cause that appeals such as this have to be issued to comrades.

aseman Murch, of the Brockton New shown that they have the courage of their convictions by enrolling England League team, was today as Socialist voters or by reading this paper to take their share in the glorious work we are committed to.

Some canvassers feel the expenses incidental to the work of get-American Association. It is understood that Watkins was acting for the Detroit American League team and that Murch will be turned over to the Detroits after finishing the present season with Indianapolia. Murch was formerly with the Brooklyn team and has been playing such sensational ball with Brockton that several big leagues acousts have been on his trail. We have been on his trail. The Sollie Canvassers itel the expenses incidental to the work of getting subscribers more than others, and so to help them bear this, we propose to give to those who desire it \$2.50 worth of subscription Cards for every \$2 sent in.

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SUIT AGAINST UNION ENDS.

PARIS. July 28.—The suit of the government to disrupt the union of Postmen, telegraphers and telephone employes, was ended today. Judgment wil be announced tomorrow it was the formation of this union among the government employes that led to the second strike of these employes last spring, and came near precipitating a nation wide labor war.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

Frank Estoff, thirty-five years old an iron worker, was crushed to death in an elevator in a building at 85th street and Riverside Drive yesterday. "SHOOT TO KILL"

The strikers at McKees Rocks, Pa., was the order six by the authorities.

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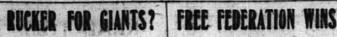
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Nathan Levy, of 261 East 57th

the action was pending.
On June 21 last Tronile was cited by Justice Giegerich to show cause why he should not be adjudged in

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ein is the only state in has any representatives named: legislature, Brockhausen's are of great interest to orkers. He says, in part: to the efforts for contro nacy of the state legislaen the warring factions of lican party, much imperwas ignored and a great me wasted.

Class Interests

the situation from a pro int of view, there were \$8 lists and 45 producers not all of this latter num be counted as a safe vote working people.

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of these measures are of some to the wage-earners, but of sasures in which you are esconcerned, is: The child labor bill. This

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Tonight's Meetings.

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Open Air.

31st A. D.—116th street and Lenox venue: A. B. DeMitt, J. T. V. following meeting is arranged under the auspices of the district

26th A. D .- Fifth avenue and 119th street. A. Aronson, E. M. Martin

BROOKLYN.

Pih A D.—(Branch 2) Unitarian-Hall, 53d street and Fourth avenue. 20th A D.—257 Hamburg avenue. Special meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the district. Every

21st A. D.-181 McKibben street.

ORANGE.

Branch 2.-Eagle's Hall, Cone

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open air meetings have been arranged for to-night: 23d street and Columbia avenue. I.

55th street and Hunter avenue. R. Miller, F. W. Whiteside

ocialist Fellowship in the Church of the Advent at York avenue and Buttonwood street (near 5th and Button-wood) will be held at 8 o'clock. All

NEW CAMPAIGN

Philadelphia Carries Open Air Propa ganda Into Residential Sections.

With the approval of Local Philadeiphia, J. P. Oyer writes: "The 34th, 44th and 46th Wards Branch is holding what we call 'Residential Street Meetings.' That is, instead of holding meetings on prominent corners we We have had 5,000 cards corner where meeting is to be held 24 A. D .- Clinton street and East and date of same. We distribute from the result is that when the chairman with the specific purpose of learning literature sales and collections turn out far more successful than the regular meetings on prominent corners

tained by getting track of these who have been voting the ticket but who have not joined the organization, and with this purpose in view we select those districts where there was the largest vote polled, but where we have no party members and no rec-ords of sympathizers.
"We started these meetings as an

'experiment.' but as they have turned out so successful this is writ-ten with the hope that other branches may follow.

CANANDAIGUA STIRRED UP.

Frank Midney, of Dayton, Ohio, and 500 people on the street in Canandaigus, N. Y., on the 25th. The
audience, which at the outset was
hostile, was very sympathetic when he
finished his address.

writes that he speaker of the assembly is members should attend as matters of then most men could utter in two vc. shallow-minded person, great importance to the welfare of the days, and the people are still discuss-

LABOR UNION NOTES.

The Beer Drivers' Local, No. 23, this campaign for union wages and will hold a picnic at the Manhattan sanitary conditions.

Casino on Sunday, August 15.

The next meeting of the local will

CLOAKMAKERS STRIKE.

The sixty cloakmakers employed by are out on strike. The strike started because the boss discharged four men and wanted the others to do their

The Piano, Organ and Musical In-strument Workers' International Un-ion of America will hold a picnic at Sulmer's Westchester Park on Satur-

DRY GOODS CLERKS.

The Wholesale Dry Goods Clerks' Association will hold an important meeting at 188 Eldridge street tonight.

BAKERS FIGHT FOR LABEL

Local No. 1, it was decided to issue circulars to the various unions acking them to aid in their fight for the use of the union label. There has been little co-operation in the past few years and the results are not as favorable as they should have been. In the district between 89th and 98d the district between 89th and 93d streets there are five shops that do not street as it passed without the appropriation to carry on tisation, it amounts to very cept for what the Bureau of a statistics can do in this district would ask for the label the five scab shops would immediately be unionized. The bakers are going to push the fight as they have never toucht before, and it is expected that resolutions against the fought before, and it is expected that

be held on Sunday, August 1, and bal-loting for the election of officers of the international body will take place

The Cloak and Shirt Makers' Union of Brownsville will hold a mass meet-ing at Apollo Hall, Belmont avenue and Watkins street, tonight, Max Pine, B. Weinstein, A. Rosenberg and

The New York Printing Pressmen's Union, Local 51, will hold their next meeting on August 7.

The next election of officers will take place in December.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS. The Cleak Buttonhole Makers will hold a mass meeting at 106 Forsyth street tonight. Well known speakers will address the audience.

After the mass meeting the union will hold its regular meeting and Orsanizer S. Polokoff will deliver a charge and presented to the second street of t

ganizer S. Polokoff will deliver a charter and will install them as Local 64 of the International Ladies Garment Workers of America.

The United Neckwear Workers meeting at Jefferson Hall, 92 Celum-bia street, tenight.

B. Weinstein, J. Goldstein

B. Weinstein, J. Goldstein, Max Pine, A. Miller, George Younger and Josephine Casey will speak. The union held a successful concert last Saturday night and \$400 was cleared

for the strikers' defense fund.

The union also held a well attended meeting in Brownsville and thirty new phenomenal success will result from

The Upper Ten Thousand

By JOHNNY SNOB.

amartest English society, that is to Mr. and Mrs. Theron G. Strong say, the most vulgarly ostentatious, have gone abroad for the remainder Steel slaves, railroad slaves and of the summer. Of course, they

crats. But how about the wives and daughtern of its makers, are they so beautiful?

in London a few nights ago. She were a gown of cream colored lace with mauve velvet penels, and eight with mauve velvet penels, and eight rows of pearls encircled her neck. I wonder what the wives of the em-ployes of Drexel-Biddle Company of Philadelphia wear, and where they spend their vacations—provided, of course, that they can afford such lux-uries!

"Morgan dined with King Edward recently." Two of a kind and both will be discarded when the red flas joker is turned up by the workers.

Mrs. Allan H. Dixon has opened her camp at Spit Fire Lake in the Adi-

There is a large colony of Amer-icans in London. There's a big rea-gathering on the horizon. May gathering on the horizon. May heaven help the idlers if it flashes

Steel slaves, railroad slaves and Steel slaves, railroad slaves and of the miners make the money to buy these American lords position among titled of and effete nobodies. Certainly, we are free!

O'Rourke children mourn the less of their mother and father, who have gone abroad, but more than likely in the mud at the bottom of the deep blue sea. Oh, no; there are no classes in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aymar are ec-cupying their summer home at Mur-ray Bay, Canada. Tom Jones, tailor, The landlord is due

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel gave a ball will go direct to their camp in the Bil Erwin, baggageman, has been ordered to the State Hospital for Consumptives at Ray Brook.

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SOCIALISM IN SOUTH

Richmond Paper Comments on Clarity of Socialist Platform of Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., July 28.—That the labor movement. It is generally ocialist propaganda is beginning to conceded that the greatest need of exert a very lively influence among both politicians and workers in the solid South can no longer be doubted. The organization of the Socialist party is being steadily and persistently car- have had for more than a select quiet corners in the residential is being steadily and persistently car-sections and there hold short meet- ried from point to point, and its influence is being felt very keenly, as witness the following editorial from a recent issue of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch:

> assume an active part in the coming tion of Workers, in the interest of gubernatorial campaign. At the presidential election last November the liews and information that vitally af-Socialists polled only 256 votes in this fect them, and for this reason should state, and consequently cannot ex-pect to have their candidates taken very seriously yet a. while. At the which the dominant party in the state to bring up the question at the next might well envy them. Rather than meeting of his organization and get trust the formulation of party prin- a vote on it. You owe this duty to ciples and policies to the inclination of their candidates, they have adopted an official platform that is definite and clear-cut in its demands. A party-made declaration of policies is a good deal more than the Demo-

In the main, the Socialist platform follows closely the principles laid down by the National Socialist party at its convention in Chicago last May. Like the national platform, it advocates the abolition of child labor for all persons under sixteen years of age of injunction in labor disputes. It spoke to an audience of between 400 asks for compulsory general educa-

> the Virginia Socialists have adopted several planks which have a more local bearing. They demand the abo-lition of the present convict contract Assembly adopt a general employers' liability law. In the place of the present law providing for the sale of delinquent lands, they demand a law requiring that this land shall all revert to the State. This, it will be 34, recalled, is in line with the reclaimed- 35, land and communal ownership planks 35.

the demands made by the party than upon anything else. So far, its praganda has made little headway Virginia. In the campaign for Governor four years ago, the Socialists mustered 453 votes which we take to have been an unusually good showing. But they may at least be con-bileratulated upon knowing exactly what they want and laying this clearly and authorizitivaly before the authoritatively before the people.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Eugene Walters great play, "Paid be in Full." will be the attraction that will start off the season at the Astor 61. Theater. This is one of the most popular plays produced in years, as \$2.500.000 persons had seen it up to the close of last season.

wagenhals & Kemper Co. have engaged a telented cast, including Fritz Williams. Katherine Florence, Williams Katherine Florence Robinson Bentamin F. Wilson, Pauline Darling and George Belden. The engagement of "Paid in Full" is for two weeks only, with Wednesday and Sat-

Dustin Farnum arrived from 94.
Bucksport, Me., with the news that 95.
he had entirely depopulated all the streams of frout, and bringing with him the photographic documents in evidence to prove his statements. L'ebler & Co. immediately called a rehearsal of "Cameo Kirby" the Booth Tarkington-Harry Leon Wilson play in which Mr. Farnum will star this season. After a few rehearsals "Cameo Kirby" will so down to Atlantic City for four performances, ginning August 2, and will ap across the continent to Denver, where the regular season will be opened August 9. All the cities between Denver and the Pacific Coast will be

Lew Dockstader yesterday entered into a contract with James H. Decker by the conditions of which he will Decker for a term of years and will play exclusively in Shubert theaters New York and throughout the country. Mr. Decker, who is now as-sociated with the Messrs. Shubert, is accounted the most experienced man ager in the country and has been concerned in more important minstrel transactions than any other man in the business

Dockstader will have an es pecially elaborate production this sea-son and will be surrounded by the most notable talent in the minstrel most notable talent in the minstre-field to be obtained anywhere. He will be seen in all the leading cities and will also play a New York city engagement on Broadway.

The cast for the Brooks & Dingwall's production of the Drury Lane play 'The Sins of Society," which comes to the New York Theater on August 31, will include Laura Nelson August al, will include Laura Neison Rutter, Lucy Sibley, Florence Edney, Mary Crosse. Rosalie DeVaux, Grace Thorne, Conway Tearle, William Abingdon. Leslie Keryon, Ascar Ayde. Reginald Barlow, Charles Lawrence. Charles Rowan, Clifford Whipple, Del Pascatel, Charles Flemming and William Eville.

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be supported by them.

Every m mber of a trade union of society of workingmen, whose or time; they have one possession ganization is not on this list, is urged a vote on it. You owe this duty to The Call. We shall expect to hear from you during the week

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It was not as furies and a group of us scribblers on The Call were on our way to Childs' Restaurant in Park Row for noon lunch. We were pass-ng 'Horton's ice cream factory, on New Chambers street, when my at-tention was drawn to a number of little boys and girls working like bea-

These little pickers of scraps of see are the children of the poorest and hardest workers. They know not the meaning of comfort or of leisure, nay, not even the meaning of clean food

The poorer the workers are paid the more pressing is the need of ice, for their food is of the cheapest quality if not already beginning to decay. Ice is an absolute necessity, but the trust looks for profit and the price of los is exceedingly high. So the children of Cherry Hill gather around places where ice is handled in order that they may pick up enough scraps of it to keep baby's milk, to keep a little crotten water fit to drink or to pre-serve a bit of rump meat for father's inner after his day's work is done Pity the children of Cherry Hill but damn the system that forces the children of the workers to become scavengers, enatching ice from the gutter! Damn such a system, let us rive the children a chance!

RICH LAWBREAKERS.

Governor Herbert Hadley, of Mis souri, in a speech before the Chau-tauqua at Tepeka, Kan., the other day

"Seventy-five per cent, of the cor porations doing the business of this country are either organized illegally or are doing an illegal busine

This means that the captains of in-dustry are criminals and lawbreak-ers. But they are not arrested, they are not falled. They are perfectly imhave a right to trample upon the law with impunity, for they are the Lords or Privilege and can do as they please.
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son. American millionaires, says a fire! cablegram, can buy their way into the

from vulgar gaze with an eagle-feather fan. so starers at Ritz Hotel cannot see her." There, now isn't that fine! The finished product of American slaves mustn't be stared at ray Bay, Canada. Tom Jones, tailor by English common folk. That face and family are existing in their dings by English common folk. That face and family with its beauty is for kings and pluto- little flat.

"The Climax" presented by another company of players will continue at Weber's Theater. Miss Leons Watson Albert Bruning. William Lewers and Effingham Pinto have gone to Chicago.

where they will offer Edward Locke's delightful melody drama. At Weber's Theater Mr. Joseph Weber will introduce Miss Margaret McKinney as Adelina Howard Lange as Luigi Golfanti, Carney P. Christie as Pietro, his son, and James J. Ryan

Will the organizations on this list please send in their weekly contribution regularly, so time and money expended in sending notice and keeping tab can be used for more immediate needs? There is room for a great many more on the list and we are ready to add them as quietly as they come in. So join the "ROLL OF HONOR."

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These little children were gathering scraps of ics. The little scraps which fell from the lee cream tubs were grabbed. Baskets, aprons and pieces of oil cloth were used to carry the lee in. That precious ice.

and pure fresh air. iwellers. The poorer the neighbor hood the greater the need of ice

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THE STEEL TRUST CELEBRATES.

Last Tuesday the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, a subsidiary of the Steel Trust, issued a statement purporting to show that it is running more mills now than were in operation at the time of its open shop declaration against the Amalgamated Association and the instituting of the present strike.

On the same day the Steel Trust issued a statement of its operations for the quarter ending June 30 of the present year. The statement showed that the net earnings for the last quarter amounted to \$29,340,000, against \$22,921,000 for the previous quarter, ending March 31, and \$20,265,000 for the quarter ending June 30, 1908. The statement showed, moreover, that during the last quarter the net carnings were increasing every month, so that the net earnings for May were greater than those for April, and those for June greater than those for May. The trend of profits was thus unmistakably shown to be on the up-grade.

To celebrate its alleged victory over the iron workers, the great increase in its profits, already realized, and the still greater increase in prospect, the directors of the Trust declared, on the same day, an increased divident to its common stockholders.

The relation between wages and profits could not be stated more dearly, more explicitly, and more cynically. Does anyone imagine the Trust would have announced greater profits and have declared a greater distribution of dividends if the workers' cause had Mr. Outerbridge of many trusts, find lead a life of shame triumphed and the Amalgamated Association had regained its former it difficult to discover any serious flaw position in the steel industry? Every defeat of the labor union means sore hours, shorter pay, harder conditions of work and living, ester recklessness in the maiming and killing of the workers. It also means increased profits for the idlers, greater luxury and more wasteful extravagance, a more populous Tenderloin, more Thaws and their Evelyns.

-: 0:-SUICIDE ON THE INCREASE.

In Glenville, Conn., an out-of-work weaver committed suicide. He was fifty-five years old and left behind a wife and five children.

He was the second weaver in Glenville to put an end to his own life within a few months. The earlier suicide was a man whose wife was ill and who was unable to obtain work.

In Cleveland, Ohio, a young girl eighteen years of age committed micide. She was a member of a suicide club composed of disheartned factory workers who can see no release from the depressing monotony of the factory grind and the demoralizing insecurity of exstence, except in self-inflicted death. Other young members of the cub, it is reported, have already drawn their death lots and are realved upon carrying out their pledge.

These are but a few of the news items of similarly ominous imort that appeared in the papers in the last few days. Men of mature age, with a grave sense of responsibility for their families, and young girls in the bloom of life, who ought to be gay and careless, full of tope and the joy of living, become victims of the same sense of hopeless weariness and utter despondency. An exact statement of the number of suicides in any given time in our country and their causes it is impossible to obtain. We keep an exact tabulation of every ton of coal raised from the ground, of every hog killed in the stockyards, for such figures indicate our great and growing wealth, but for the ever increasing number of suicides and the determination of their causes our government has not the least concern. Human life is the cheapest thing in this democracy of ours, and the places of those who art "voluntarily" from this life may easily be filled with new immigrants from every part of the globe.

RUSSIANS FOR HAWAII.

Since the Japanese laborers went out on strike against the Hawaiian planters, government agents have been at work trying to secure a new class of laborers more docile and submissive than the Japanese. In the early part of this month it was reported from Washington that the Immigration Bureau will send an inspector to Portugal to obtain workers for the Hawaii coffee planters. Yesterday a dispatch from Honolulu was published, stating that the government of Hawaii was negotiating with a contractor from Vladivostok for the importation of Russian laborers, who are to supplant the modern the workers are of the phenominon, but in the end the workers are bound to beaten by the law, for it is inexorable.

Thus do both our national government and the Hawaiian territory of the propertied classes. But that the Hawaiian planters will ask the she Hawaiian planters will ask the she Hawaiian planters will be a since the daways immediate. But this incontestable that it is entered to come and take them, then work is all. He was on his way home."—Ex.

The wist of the workers would then be a tendency for a substantial then be a tendency for a substantial then be a tendency for a substanti Tananese. In the early part of this month it was reported from

perennially popular farce: Enacting a tariff law for the protection of them every decade—to come here this play is that foreign made goods are so taxed by the Government that they cannot get into this country as cheaply as they otherwise would; they cannot get into this country as they otherwise would; are so taked by the other thousands—millions of them every decade—to come here their come the other them to work be able to put the screws on Russian laborers even more tightly than on the Japanese is extremely doubtful. The people who fought so

The French and Russian governments are official allies, but the tocratic Butcher of all the Russias apparently has very little consince in the French people. On his forthcoming visit to his faithful ally he will not dare to step on the soil of France, but will meet

President Fallieres and his cabinet at sea, on a French warship.

After all, the revolutionary traditions of the French people and the desp-scated Socialist convictions of the French proletariat are factors that must be taken into account even in the game of world politics.

enables our manufacturers and dealler of these cannow combined in gigantic corporations—enables these conditions of the people and the corporations—enables these conditions of the French proletariat are the corporations—enables these conditions of the predering the conditions of the percent of these industries are now combined in gigantic corporations—enables these conditions of the proporation of the predering the conditions in the wretched counties which has been and will be to render over fereer the competition our own country more deplorable? We are between Explication and the corporations get the profit.

"But in chorus cry the employing class agents everywhere, "these enhanced profits to the master class enhanced profits to the same time it has freely let in foreign laborers, invited and entitied the conditions in the wretched counties are now combined in gigantic corporations—enables these conditions of the profit which has been and will be to render over fereer the competition or our own country more deplorable?

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The same time it has freely let in foreign laborers, invited and entited the conditions of the profit in the corporations—enables the conditions



"MAY HIS SHADOW NEVER GROW LESS."

vast number of workingmen trying

to live on inadequate was

Now you can decrease the tax rate

You can reform your city admin-

The fact is they are robbed. Their

wages are inadequate and everything they buy costs them double or treble

The least of their taxes is what they

the parasites which live on them are

Tammanyites who rule the govern-

Millions and millions they pay to idle, worthless landlords, tenement

houre speculators and other leeches of

To the Beef Trust, the Grain Trusts, the Coal Trust, the Gas Trust, and the Ice Trust, Mr. Gary, Mr. Schwab, and Mr. Outerbridge they

must pay their tribute.

For every article of clothing they

wear for every bit of food they con-sume, and for every miserable house that shelters them they pay a crush-

In fact, they are the victims not

them into a degrading poverty.

This is the issue before the people

the issue is between Bingham and Mc Cle lan, or between Tammany an

fusion, or between high taxes and low

issue. You will tell the people

candidate or the Fusion candidate

moment. Like yourself, the people don't want to know the truth and pre-

taxes, or between good

live on inadequate wage

one-half of one per cent. without fecting the life of these people.

A CAMPAIGN ISSUE, WANTED.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

population

ing tribute.

what it ought to cost.

The Committee of One Hundred is from unsanitary surroundings and imseeking a campaign issue. It is very pure food.

Beside this multitude there is a hard for them to find one.

Mr. Gary of the Steel Trust, Mr. Schwab of the Steamship Trust, and in the Tammany administration of New York City.

But they have set experts to work to discover if money has been wasted. if taxes might not be lowered and if the finances of the city might not be more wisely spent.

It's the old, old story. The only issue that affects these distinguished centlemen is the issue which affects

suggest to the gentlemen one para-

ount issue.
The first and most important is the About one person in every five in

the city of New York is in poverty; that is to say, underfed, under-clothed any badly houseds they will be

Their life is insecure and they suffer day by day a hopeless, agonizing struggle against want.

About one out of every ten who die in this city go into paupers' graves.

Not less than 60,000 little chi'dren
are so badly underfed as to make it unlikely that they will ever become

useful citizens. At certain periods as many as 200,ployed. Their children suffer for lack and distress and they never know when they will be set on the street for on-payment of rent.

In summer they live so packed toether in stifling and overcrowded enements that they faint with exhaus-

In winter they freeze for lack of coa, and at all times they have so little food as to make their labor in-

In these hot days they live on the moment. Like yourself, the pavements of filthy streets. Their don't want to know the trith a children die of diseases which arise for to crucify him that tells it.

NINE TO SIX.

The issue of the Pittsburg Catholic, section two, of June 17, presents an interesting study in sociology. The section contains four pages of four columns each, sixteen columns in all. clerks The first page is completely taken up with a denunciation of Socialism under the head of "The Church a Foe to Socialism.

six columns of the paper. There is a istration, give what you call good government, without material y bet-tering the condition of this vast column of miscellany and the remaining nine columns are made up solidly of capitalist advertising under the head of "Progressive Pittsburg Business Men and Business Enterprises."

> The stocks and bonds, real estate and other exploiting concerns, thirtynine in all, are here heralded as the finest in the land. Each of these capitalist advertisers is depicted in glowing language as the very one in his line to whom the people should hasten with their shekels.

This subsidized issue tells its own lewd story on the very face of it. In faney we can see the solicitor of the Pittsburg Catholic, with pious mien and in the name of sweet religion, go pioiters and soliciting their advertising patronage on the strength of launching the thunderbolt of the church against the Socialist move-

ment. only of unjust government, but of a monstrous system that literally forces . To this it has come at last. church has been commercialized and religion has been prostituted to keep the working class in bondage of this country.

I know you will not present THIS mere mess of pottage, the Pittsburg Catholic sets its face against the only movement which proposes to abolish capitalist despotism and set the people

"The Church a Foe to Socialism," which heads the article in the Pitts-burg Catholic, has been paid for by and bad government, and the people will believe you and will vote for the Tammany candidate or the Republican the thirty-nine capitalist advertisers who back it up with their cold cash, and they are thus licensed to use the name of the church as a means of intimidating the ignorant masses to submit to exploitation instead of rising in revolt against it.

advertisers in the Pittsburg Catholic are not Catholics but capital-ists, and all papers and all churches and all religions look alike to them. Any paper that will attack Socialism is their paper, and the paper that is published professedly in the interest of religion and places its columns at the disposal of the exploiting class to keep its victims in ignorance, poverty was raised to 25 per cent—in order drew was raised to 25 Our leaders of Socialist thought are able them to keep their mills and keep its victims in ignorance, poverty duct. of Commissioner Williams be- running at full blast and at full speed, tempt of all honest men.—Appeal to

> morning: "You never will amount to Wh nign. and morning: "You never will amount morning: "You never will amount anything;" said he, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember that bird catches the worm." "How about the worm, father, quired the young man. "Wasr rather foolish to get up so early?"

opposition

States Senate.

posed as early as 1812. In 1861 a measure was enacted assessing incomes above \$\$00 3 per cent. Later changes were voted, making the tax progressive, the rates being 5, 7 % and 10 per cent on incomes from \$600 to tective Association. *The corporations attacked \$10,000, respectively.

The amount of exemption was

out a dissenting vote by the United

Seventy-seven Senators were pres

ent, and each responded in the affirm-

ative. And it is the common understanding in Washington that the na-

tional House of Representatives will also adopt this resolution without any

This all seems it be clear enough and yet one cannot understand it.

Why should such a constitutional

amendment be necessary? In the

United States an income tax was pro-

it would declare the stitutional and rightful, with at least & Co., \$5,600,000. Total, \$1.0. 5 to 4 votes. 5 to 4 votes. However, this is not what Senator

Nelson Aldrich and the other bis and strenuous perjury.

Capitalists and trust magnates desire.

They practically want a constitu-They practically want a constitu-tional amendment against the income tax. And in the following way:

In Milwaukee, for inst

ax. And in the following way: It requires a three-fourths majority of the legislatures and governors of Electric Light Company all the states to pass an amendment Beggs, avoided the pays of the legislatures and governors of the Constitution of the United

measure that the capitalists oppose as there-

And even the most enthusiastic re

formers in Washington, D.C., will tell you that neither New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland or West Virgina will agree to any such proposition. And it is almost certain that it will

be defeated in two dozen more states.
For it is easy for the capitalistic lobbyist to defeat it in at least one house of the legislature or get the governor to veto it.

And yet the capitalists opposing the income tax need to gain but one more state in order to win.

in nearly all the European countries

and in Australia.

England was the first country to levy this tax. Pitt presented the first bill for an income tax in 1798. Alit was again abolished in 1816. since the ruling class of England con- zens." sidered it only a war measure-it was tradictions enacted in 1842, when the Chartist agitation compelled the repeal of the tax on food. Robert Peel-a Torya bill for an income tax and defended it in a speech lasting three hours and a half. It was carried amidst tre-mendous applause, by a Tory Parlia-ment, mind you, and a vote of 255 against 149.

Of course, the fear of the Chartist agitation, which came near bringing duce frauds, as no don about a revolution in England, was at the bottom of it.

The income tax has existed in Eng- land, and as we have she

The most sweeping change in its same make-up in every city of

since. And they are still at it.

While the income tax is very unpopular with the capitalists all over Europe, it is correspondingly popular with the masses of the people, and at the present time it could not readily be abandoned in any of the European with the masses of the people, and at the present time it could not readily be abandoned in any of the European with an amendment should be abandoned in any of the European with an amendment of the people and an amendment of the people and amendment of the people and amendment of the people and are the people and redictions enough. Yet our capitalist class fears the come tax—they see what is going in England. That is the reason the people are the people and are the people and redictions enough. with the masses of the people, and at the present time it could not readily be abandoned in any of the European countries.

Misstatements are punished in some countries by prison, by quintupling ment of ine

WHY ALDRICH WANTS A CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT.

A resolution, asking that the vari- the tax and by making this ous states vote upon a constitutional live for-five years.

By the way, that kind of a amendment giving Congress power to levy an income tax, was passed with-

And this is where the hitch ome in this country.
Our capitalists claim that it

height of immorality for the ent to spy upon them.
But a report from Chicago,

July 7, states the following: "Complaint and protest ha made to the Cook County B Review, which met to-day, by C. Harding that thirteen corpor organized under the laws of 2 should be caused to be arrest capital stock and franchises period from 1904 to 1908. The documents filed call fo ent of \$1.084,314,870. sonal property valuation

County,
"Mr. Harding signed the pra private citizen and a taxpay president of the School

The amount of exemption was afterward raised to \$1,000 and \$2,000. the law continuing in force until 1873. In 1894 the so-called Wilson Act provided an income tax, but the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional, by a vote of 5 to 4, and the tax never went into operation.

According to this short history, all that seems to be necessary to make the income tax constitutional againfor it evidently had been constitutional for about sixty-five years—would be to change the personnel of the Supreme Court in such a way that it would declare the income tax constitutional and rightful, with at least a Co., \$3,500,000. Total, \$1,615.

This is a country of lax

president of the Street Re personal taxes for s This can never be gotten for any claiming residence in New 1 declaring that he was paying as capitalism holds sway.

Twelve states can defeat the states can defeat the either, for many y countries this would be calle and Reggs would go to the

and Beggs would go to the ptiary.

And if the assessment is to by tax collectors, it is also set that our capitalists will perjusticles rather than pay the warm of the set of t

In 1870 two maiden ladies in York village paid more income than all the population in a lar near by. Commentary certaint not necessary in such cases.

In this country, where to call

a diar is to give him a mor

However, the history of the tax clearly shows that it is crative and more just than port of the state according to a ity and the amount of protest ceived. It is a levy which "large wealth heavily, small lightly, and leavily, and leavily." lightly, and least wealth not a according to the theory of T

Jen-ison.
And, if the income tax w as can be proven in every city in

New York for this year charg

and filth, merits the scorn and contempt of all honest men.—Appeal to provide for Dreadhoughts and the larger navy, and also an old ase pension for the working people.

A father had been lecturing his son upon the evils of staying out late at night, and getting up late in the since. And they are still at it.

such an amendment should be

ON THE FIRING LINE.

The Pittsburg strike should be good capitalist masters who work that a several thousand new Socialist

And why shouldn't they steal the rhododendrons which Mrs. Sage planted in Central Park with stolen

Europe we shall expect, in all ness, a public debate between and John Spargo. Men watch Rockefeller has given his con . \$2 600,000 worth of other people's land. Some of those who contributed will

never have more than a six foot lot enable them to build their Our government makes new bons sues for the money sharks of Why, even the National Association of Manufacturers is for an income tax, nothing like looking pleasan

when the photograph must be taken Every millionaire robber who arrives home from his vacation in Eu-rope, announces gleefully that 'Pros-

perity is here." True, true, but whose prosperity? Don't forget that.

street and lets the workmen pay to How quickly the plutocrats I pose to come to the rescue of a fering country with a new bond ! With what patriotic zeal they w

When Dr. Parkhurst return

The Norwegian government mi

loans to workmen, at low inter

red rag and the bull.

clip the coupens! Mrs. James Henry Smith has

"Do you observe what a beautiful system exists in this country?"—Br'er daughter, for a million dollars Brisbane. Echoing Tom Lawson, eh? And, like him, what are you going to do about it? Simply change the

FOR EXPLOITATION OR DEPORTATION. Foreigners, \$25 a Head.

By T. BYARD COLLINS

duct, of Commissioner Williams be-cause of his ruling that the newly ar-which in turn tends to the increase of rived immigrant must show himself wages everywhere so that though the minigrant must show indicate wages everywhere so that thought the permitted to become a prospective beneficiary of the tariff, the work-citizen of this country. I write to er's full share of benefit comes to citizen of this country. I write to call attention to some aspects of this dim also in the form of more jobs and higher pay.

Now, if you would limit your supply of labor in this country to the extent that employers even in what we blind-

cality depend upon the supply and ly call prosperous times found it dif-demand of labor. The fluctuation in ficult to secure help, so that fobs by wages is not always immediate, but the thousands were crying for men

as they otherwise would; ergo, con-sumers—the great mass of whom are sworkers—cannot buy as cheaply as how humane? The Government will no distinction. Shall we can

workers—cannot buy as cheaply as how humane? The Government will no distinction. Shall we charge the cancel that we are all from abroad for your consumption. This beautiful fact, that we are all from abroad for your consumption of coming here, and so protect Ameritans wise would pay if we would buy of to charge you higher and yet a higher. compelled to pay more than we otherthus enabling the corporations here can labor from over-sea competition,
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these goods coming in from abroad,
enables our manufacturers and dealenables our manufacturers and d