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OCHAN TRIES TO JUSTIFY HIS SEVERE SENTENCE

istrate Says Miss Cooper Was to Be "Example."

UST SERVE 15 DAYS

ction on Appeal Will Be Too Late-Victim Active Strike Picket.

Cooper, of 528 East 11th d, the 17-year-old striker who was an "example of" by Magistrate sochan in the Jefferson Market art last Thursday, when he sent her the workhouse for fifteen days for keting the shop of the H. Paster-t waist firm, will have to serve her e in full.

ence in lun. Dress Makers' Union, Panken and thenberg, of 5 Bealtman street, took appeal yesterday from the deci-of the Magistrate before Judge on in General Sessions, But, while ring the appeal, Judge Swann red to allow the girl to be bailed This means that the "justice" of istrate Kernochan's sentence in ing a young girl to the workhouse fifteen days for picketing becomes secretical question of law. The ap-l will now come up in regular orwhich may be ten or twelve days In the meantime, Annie Coope have served her fifteen days se

While the attorneys for Miss Coope While the attorneys for Miss Cooperers fighting the gentence Magistrate Sernochan yesterday stated that he sould stand by his guns. He made an assumple of the girl, he said, and the sample has already had its beneficial fiect. When a reporter for The Call sked Kernochan why he gave a loung girl fifteen days in the worklouse, the magistrate said:

makers got five days sentences in the northbouse, and when they came out, hey posed as martyrs. So I gave nnie Cooper fifteen days. If she ants to pose as a martyr now she sli have something to pose for."
Kernochan then added that the se-

te sentence had already had a neficient effect. He sent around a solution officer to the Pasternak m, at 153 West 23d street, to find reported that things were lovely now. Evidently the long sentence in the Workhouse given Annie Cooper has gared the other pickets, Kernochan

die Fails to Explain.

The magistrate falled to explain why he was taking such a fatherly interest in the Pasternak firm and hat business he had to send proba-bin officers to find out whether the applyers are no longer being "trou-ed" by pickets. He disclaimed, how-er, all connection with the firm. "I am not an employer of labor," m not an employer of labor."
than continued, "and none in milly are employers of labor."
Annie Cooper a fifteen dax be because I wanted to make an le of her. I am sorry she hapto be the one to be made an le of, but I had to do it.
Is has been a troublesome strike, the are picketing illegally. You family are employers of labor. ave Annie Cooper a fifteen days imple of her. I am sorry she hap-led to be the one to be made an imple of, but I had to do it.

The girls are picketing illegally. You know that merely addressing the non-union workers and "persuading" them rould be worthless. For if this would have an effect the pickets could just as well have talked to the non-union sople in their homes. Picketing with a means to make it difficult for some non-union workers to get to seir places of work. That is illegal icketing.

"Annie Cooper was arrested on ore I came here. She was then rised by Magistrate Herrman that Then she was brought up be te me last week, charged with call-a girl a scab. I considered it morderly conduct, but I let her go ith a reprimand. Two days later he was brought again before me time there was quite a mix-up. eriot in fact. I put the case over one day and sent for a probation cer. Miss McCusker, to investigate condition of the girl's family week by the union, so I felt that mailtions warranted, and that her demanded, a Workhouse sen-

fore Kernochan he held him for special annie Cooper is really fae victor a conspiracy. The employer is that she had been in court before and that the last time had been in court had been reprimended. He fighther that the first time had been reprimended. He fighther that the first time had been reprimended. He fighther that the same that the last time had been reprimended. He fighther that the head been in court that it would be easy to sentence for the same were bent on getting into a with the broken nose was there in court. By holding Kramer for Special Sessions, Magistrate Kernochan was seally giving the thug a chance to set away with it, for by the time he come up in Special Sessions the man's most likely be acquitted.

The criticism of the magistrate as were. Laura Wiener, a girl striker, of the Pasternak shop, was arrested yeared, charged with distributing circulars. Kernochan found her guilty. But made her fine only 31 and then paid the fine himself. Attorney Morris Rothenberg said at Annie Cooper is really the vic-m of a conspiracy. The employer new that she had been in court

REBELS CAPTURE

urrender Made Near Jimenez Atte Fight in Which 31 of Madero' Men Had Been Killed.

CHIPUAHUA. Mexico. March 18.— Federal troops numbering 107, part of those who evacuated Jimenez last week, when the rebels advanced against the town, surrendered today at Baca, a short distance west of Jimenez, after a fight with the rebels that had been intermittent since vesteriary. The surrender was made since yesterday. The surrender was made to Col. Reque Gomez, of the rebel army, by Maj. Adolfo Raminez, commanding the Federals, after thirty-one of the Federals had been captured and several had been killed and wounded. No explanation is offered at the rebel headquarters for the news given out Sat.

headquarters for the news given out Sat-urday to the effect that Pancho Villa has been made a prisoner and would be ex-cuted Sunday morning, but General Oros-co has set on foot an investigation. Villa in the majority strikebreakers brought is not a prisoner, but is in the Pilar de Conchas district with about 150 men, ac-cording to information which Oresco

nows to be reliable, which came to him to President Madero and Vice President Sucrez by the State Legislature, signed by all the members but four, who were sheent from the city, calling upon them to resign. The communication states that Madero frequently declared before elec-tion and during his last revolution against

Diaz that he would never use the bayonet to keep himself in office. "You are doing this now." it says. "and if you are a man of your word you will resign."

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Owing to a small engagement between a band of rebel forces and Federal troops in the Federal district, just outside Mexico City, a greater number of foreigners, including several Amescans, were reported today to be leaving the Mexican capital. Am-bassador Wilson, in a report, states that bassador Wilson, in a report, states that while there is considerable anxiety at the capital, there are a number of Federal troops there which should be able to keep the situation well in hand for the pres-

WIDOW LOSES R. R. SUIT BY LAW TECHNICALITY

WASHINGTON, March 18.—In a contest between a poor widow and a great railroad today, in the Supreme Court, the widow lost by a decision construing the Fellow Servant Law as applied to railroad employes. The court held that the railroad need not amore in damages for the death of the husband, a car repairer, killed by negligent train-

men.

The suit was over the death of John Fetta, car repairer for the Grand Trunk Railway Company, crushed under a car in the Chicago repair yards by careless-ness of a switching crew.

United States Circuit Judges Grosscup

men's negligence. The highest court to-day said the trainmen were "fellow serv-ants."

SAN DIEGO POLICE DIG UP "DYNAMITE PLOT"

SAN DIEGO. Cal., March 18.—In a desperate effort by the police to check the free speech fight, six men were arrested today for alleged participation in a whole-

ENGLISH WOMEN WIN IN MUNICIPAL ELECTION

LONDON, March 18,-The greates success over schieved at an English election by women was at Birmingham today, where of twelve women nomi-hated for members of the Board of nine were chosen. . The only one to fail was beaten by

a Laborite.

AFTER BUCKEYE BAKE SHOPS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 18 .sixteen underground, or cellar, bak-eries, in Cincinnati that the must im-mediately stop conducting their bake shope in such quarters. Sixty more bake shops located under similar hygienic conditions will receive the same orders within a few days, it was stated.

FEDERAL TROOPS BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS THIRTY-THREE

Strikebreakers Victims of Scab Locomotive Blowup in S. P. Yards.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18 .-Great loss of life was caused here today by the explosion of a boiler of a Southern Pacific Railroad. The number of dead is given as thirty-three

The men at work in the shops were in the majority strikebreakers brought into San Antonio by the Southern Pacific when the strike of the machinists faulty work by the strikebreakers is responsible.

pletely wrecked by the terrific ex-plosion. The jacket of the boiler, which weighs more than half a ton, was blown a block distant, landing between two houses. The tender was knocked several hundred feet and wrecked, while engines in the roundhouse were smashed and twisted.

It is possible most of the dead wil identified, as the bodies were mangled beyond recognition. Frag-ments of bodies were found for blocks

around the railroad yards.

Every ambulance in the city, doc-tors and hospital corps from Fort Sam Houston were rushed to the scene to search for dead and give aid to the

maimed and the prospects were that the death roll would be greatly inreased, as many are so seriously hur hat their recovery is impossible. The roundhouse took fire, adding to

he horror of the scene. Four build ings were either totally or partially demolished.

emolished.

The copper shop was totally demolished, the entire north end of the blacksmith shop caved in; the roof of the roundhouse was partly lifted; the boiler shops were wrecked and unroofed.

Engineer Walter Jordan was oiling the engine when the explosion curred. Only a few sheets of clothing were found.

The engine stood almost in the center of a square formed by the four buildings. The feed pipe, through which engines take fuel oil, was broken, and a spout of oil fame added to the horrors of the situation.

Inside the machine and blacksmith shops fourfeen bedies were dismensionally and the state of the

United States Circuit Judges Grosscup and Kohlsaat were unable to decide if Fetta's employment as a car repairer put in operation the Fellow Servant Law to exempt the railroad liability for the trainmen's negligence. The highest sides or entangled in the machinery.
A great portion of the wall fell in-ward, burying a dozen of the men.
The strike of the machinists on the

Southern Pacific and Harriman lines was called last fall, following the or-ganization of the System's Federation and the submitting of demands for

an increase in wages.

After the explosion, rumors in the downtown district of San Antonio were that it was caused by dynamite. but investigation at the yards showed no indication that such rumors had started there. San Antonio has been free from violence during the strike.

CHANGE CITY RAPID

body, cognizant of the surface in the fighters for free speech don't take any stock in that kind of propaganda.

Murray (Republican), or manuscian, tonight introduced a bill prepared by the New York City Public Service Commission designed to make needed changes in the New York City Rapid Transit Law, so as to permit the com-mission to make contracts for subway construction in accordance with the pending negotiations. The Senate construction in accordance with the pending negotiations. The Senate Cities Committee will give a hearing on the bill on March 26. "The bill," said Senator Wagner. "does not change the provisions of the Rapid Transit Act as to the laying

lie bids for construction, equipment

"The bill does give the commission discretion, with the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportion ment, to make contracts with com-panies operating, or agreeing to op-erate, existing lines for the equipmen and operation of municipal lines in conectnion with their general sys-

TO DISCUSS SUFFRAGE AT ALBANY TODAY

AUBANY, March 18.—In response to a request from the advocates of the woman suffrage constitutional amendment, Senator Robert F. Wagner, the majority leader of the upper branch of the Legislature, tonight consequed to the amendment being discussed at length tomorrow in the Committee of the Whole Senate.

Senate.

The amendment also will be fully discussed in the Assembly tomorrow, where
it comes up on an adverse report from
the House Judiciary Committee.

PITNEY NOW ON BENCH.

WASHINGTON, March 18. — For the first time in many months the United States Supreme Court has a full bench. Mahion Pitney, of New Jersey, taking the oath immediately after court convened at noon. He at once entered upon the discharge of his duties. Justice Pitney succeeds the late Justice John M. Harian.

SAYS SUPREME COURT TRUST WAITED FOR MAKES SOCIALISTS

Frightened by Tribunal's Reactionary Policy.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Decis-States, declared Representative Un od, of Alabama, Democratic floor on the pending excise tax bill.

Underwood is classed as "a conserva-tive Democrat," and his charges against the highest tribunal in the land consequently have attracted a

land consequently have attracted a good deal of attention.

"When the government had the right to tax wealth," said Underwood, "we did not hear the Socialist cry. The spirit of unrest came when the Supreme Court abandoned its policy of a hundred years and five justices to four said in effect to Congress that great wealth was to be exampted from faxation. I admit that unwill escape taxation, and I deeply regret that such is the case. I hope that the day will come soon when we will be able to impose a direct income tax and col-

day will come soon when we will be able to impose a direct income tax and collect it."

Replying to questions from Minority Leader Mann and other Republicans opposed to the bill, Underwood denied that the measure could rightly be said to provide for an income tax.

"This tax, as provided in the bill," he wild "in our measure tax but an ex-

"This tax, as provided in the bill, as aid, "is not an income tax but an excise tax that attempts to come as near to being an income tax as we dare to make it without running counter to the decision of the Supreme Court."

Underwood told his colleagues that the Underwood told his colleagues that in bill would raise between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year in revenue, and that it would compel Carnegie, Rockefeller Morgan and other multimillionaires to pay their full share of taxation.

SHOOTS AT DRIVER AFTER SALOON ROW

Father of Agnes Waugh, Who War Assaulted Last Fall, Accuses Man of Talking Insultingly of Her.

Agnes Waugh, the Bay Ridge girl who was assaulted near her home, at 438 83d street, last fall, fired three shots last night at a truckman, William last night at a truckman, William Meyers, but did not hit him. Waugh thought that Meyers had talked insultingly about his daughter, but said later that he may have been mistaken

in his man. Meyers and his helper, Frederick Meyers and his helper, reactives, Gathercole, were in the saloon of James Burke, at 7601 Fifth avenue, when Waugh came in. Waugh had just come from the County Courtnouse, where he had gone to attend the trial of Frederick Brasch, who is accused of having attacked Miss Waugh. In the saloon he walked up to Meyers and hit him in the law. Meyers, when he regained his footing, looked at Waugh and found, he said. that he had never seen him before. To avoid a saloon brawl. Meyers and Gathercole left and went to the stable of their employers, McNally Brothers, at \$214 Fourth avenue.

Waugh apparently went home and got his revolver. In a few minutes, when Meyers and Gathercole were un-TRANSIT LAW IN SENATE

ALBANY, March 18.—Senator Wagner (Democrat) and Assemblyman ducked under wagons and out of winders, (Republican), of Manbattan, days.—Policeman Charles H. Wolf. dows. Ponceman Charles II. Wolf, who, passing the barn, had heard the shots, entered. Waugh made no attempt to resist arrest. At the Fort Hamilton station he was locked up. charged with carrying a concealed weapon and with felonious assault on the complaint of Meyers. Waugh seemed dazed. The lieutenant who arraigned him guessed that the attack on his daughter and the Brasch trial had affected his nerves. He admitted uncertainty as to whether Meyers was really the man who had been specing disaparagingly of Miss Waugh.

really the man who and over speaking disaparagingly of Miss Waugh.

Waugh is a machinist at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Meyers is 27 years old and lives at 92d street and Dahlgren place, Fort Hamilton. At his home last night it was said that he had worked for McNally Brothers was was not accounted with

had worked for McNally Brothers eight years, was not acquainted with the Waugh family, and had never talked about her.
Frank Brasch was put on trial yesterday before Judge Talmadge and a Jury in the County Court in Brooklya on an indictment charging him with having assaulted Miss Waugh on the night of October 11 last, while she was on her way home. Brasch was recently tried for a similar assault on er young woman. The jury dis-d. Yesterday Miss Waugh posi-identified Brasch as her assail-

SANDAL MAKERS MEET TONIGHT.

The Sandai Makers' Union will hold its last open meeting at 151 Clinton street at 8 o'clock tonight, to give the workers of the trade a chance to join the union at a reduced ini-tiation fee. After this meeting the initiation fee will be raised and they will probably apply for a charter to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. All sandsi makers are asked to at-

ARE YOU MARRIED

RIVAL'S DOWNFALL

Representative Underwood Sugar Refiners Watched Segal's Efforts to Keep Afloat Before Buying.

Letters which the government med to regard as important in its case against John E. Parsons, Washington B. Thomas and the other American Sugar Refining Company de the Sherman Law, were excluded as evidence at the trial yesterday, be cause it appeared counsel for Thomas one of the parties in the correspond-

It is the contention of the govern ment that these letters were virtually this was with the design of excluding them from the criminal case now be ing tried. Judge Hand, presiding at the trial, said that if the record con Thomas, was the writer of some of the letters, which told of Segal's attempt

sought to get in the letters, because, he said, Thomas did not testify before the committee, and the fact that his counsel had simply walked into the room and deposited his letters without being sworn should not bar them at

meyer interests were watching Segul's operations in their early stage were read. In one letter George H. Frazier, one of the defendants, wrote from Philadelphia to H. O. Havemeyer that he was sending a prospectus upon which securities in the rival refinery were being offered. The letter said, in

"I know Frank Happle very well, and Segal, the promoter, drops into my office from time to time, but into my omce from time to time, but he is an unsafe man to deal with in the matter. If anything is to be done in conenction with the refinery, the condition of the money market makes the present time desirable. Otherwise it would be best to let them get started and aerheps they will sicken of the venture.

A letter from H. O. Havemeyer to

was in bad financial shape. I should be pleased to see you Monday at 117 Wall street at noon regarding this

How the money passes.
Sugar Trust through Kissel to Segul
was brought out from Walter A. Robwas brought out from Walter A. Robwas brought out from Walter A. Robinson, Kissel's secretary. Kissel's commission, which he was told by Havemeyer, to extract from Segal, was \$100,000 cash and \$1,300,000 in the stock of the refinery. The agree ment provided that this must be paid to Kissel before Segal could get back his collateral. Robinson testified that he had heard Segal say that he didn't like the clause by which Kissel was to have a majority of the directors until

showed that he had closed everything up with Segal and had the securities, which the government alleges, the de-In the course of the trial yesterday

Nicholl, of counsel for Parsons and the other defendants, brought out from George M. Newhall, a constructor of sugar refineries, that when Se gal was negotiating for the loan he was completing plans for two refin-eries: also that in 1896 he had sold a refinery at Camden to the Sugar Trust. It is the contention of the defense that Segal built refineries merely to sell them to the Havemeyer people on his own terms.

BROOKLYN CAP MAKERS TO BE TRIED TODAY

Despite the attempts of Merton & Co. manufacturers of caps, 960 Manhattan avenue. Brooklyn, to create a break in the ranks of the strikers, who have been out for the past two weeks, not a mar the shop remained shut down as tight as a drum. Agents employed by the firm tried to get the strikers to break ranks and to create dissension among them, but without success.

The three strikers who were arrested last Thursday afternoon at their head-

The three strikers who were arrested last Thursday afternoon at their head-quarters, 182 Greene street, Brooklya, eill be arraigned in the Manhattan Avenue Court today, In the meantime, Louis Rosenblum, the chairman of the Strike Committee, and J. Schneider were held in \$1,000 bail, and Morris Krainowitz was held in \$2,000 bail. Two scales, Melnikef and oben, are the complainants against the strikers.

The United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union, of which the strikers are members, is fuancing the struggle, and they expect a speedy victory. They appeal to all cap makers to stay away from the shop until it agrees to recognize the union.

BAER READY FOR ANOTHER CONFAB

Coal Baron Declares Operators Will Out Situation With Miners.

PHILADELPHIA. March 18.—George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, declared today that he was willing to meet the miners in another conference.

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"The operators are ready at any time to have another conference with the miners." Baer said. "We are willing to listen to any suggestions that may straighten out the situation with the miners again."

Baer's ennouncement, it is believed here, will result in another conference of the miners and the operators this week.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 18.—Eight hundred employes of the Scott colliers, near here, were made idle today by all the miners going on letrike because the Mineral Railroad and Mining Company had refused to sell pea coal to employes.

The company says that outstanding orders from places outside the coal, regions ders from places outside the coak regions must be filled. It is feared employes at other collieries may strike for the same reason. The Mineral Italiroad and Min-ing Company is a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 18.-Th remainder of the mine workers, about 3,500 in number, employed by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in the Panther Creek Valley, who quit a week ago because some of the men in the mines had refused to join the union, refused to work today.

ARIZONA GOV. HAS RADICAL PROGRAM

Urges Judicial Recall, Old Age Pe-sions, Compulsory Compensation and Employers' Liability Law.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 18.—Governor W. P. Hunt's first message to Arizona's first Legislature, read today, urges an amendment to the Constitution for gubmission to the people at the next regular election, providing for the recall of judicial officers.

The message calls attention to the fact that Arizona had voted favorably on two occasions to most the recall of the recall of the recall of the fact that Arizona had voted favorably on two occasions to most the recall of the r

fact that Arisona had voted favorably on two occasions to scope the recall of judges and continues:

"Their wishes were set at naught by a President's unwillingness to yield to prejudice, but they were secure in the knowledge that, with Statehood once attained and with the initiative at their command, they would have it in their hands in restore to the Contheir hands to restore to the Con

Although non-committal on the en

recommended submission to the peo-ple of an equal suffrage amendment.

The Legislature was asked to con-sider old age pensions for Arisonans, a compulsory compensation law for workmen and an employers' liability law along lines laid down by the Con-sitution; an eight-hour day for all classes of labor, abolition of the em-ployers' "blacklist" and the creation of an arbitration board to settle indus-trial disputes.

TWO CONVICTS AND

killed. So also was Roy Blunt, a farmer, whom they had captured and compelled to drive them overland. John Dowd, another of the convicts, seeing that capture was inevitable, put his gun to his head and killed himself. Charles Morley the third murderer, surrendered. The bodies of the two dead convicts and Morely were brought to the prison tonight on a special train.

GOING BACK HOME.

abor Troubles Cause Foreigners in West to Return to Old Country.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- Foreigners in unprecedented numbers are taking bookings from Chicago for their fa-therlands, according to steamship agents. It is said all reservations al-

lowed Western agents are filled for weeks ahead.

"The rush is unusual for this time of year," said an agent. "I attribute the rush principally to labor trou-bles."

NONE OF PUBLIC'S BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, bareh 18.—It is not compatible with the public interest to disclose at this time what the Department of Justice is doing to determine the existence of a Smelter Trust. Attorney General Wickersham says in a formal communication to the House of Representatives today. The Attorney General's letter was in reply to a resolution introduced by Representative Martin, of Colorado, which passed the House last week, calling for information as to evidence of a Smelter Trust.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .-- A bri

LAWRENCE WORKERS STILL NEED HELP TO **COMPLETE VICTORY**

8,000 Employes Yet on Strike Pressed by Hunger.

MONEY NECESSARY

(Special to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 18 .-·Hunger presses upward of 8,000 textile workers still on strike here. Siz the American Woolen Company.

The mills still on strike are the Everett, Arlington, Duck, Uswood, Pacific and the International Paper Since application was made by

Judge Leveroni, of Boston, for an injunction covering the strike funds and for the appointment of a receiver contributions to the strikers who have fought under the Industrial Workers of the World have fallen off, obvious ly because it was feared that the money would find its way into the hands of the courts instead of into those of the strikers.

This fear is, unnecessary, Strike Committee has planned things to that all money sent it will be used to feed hungry men, women and children. William D. Haywood, today, on behalf of the committee, declared that nothing would prevent this being done nd none need fear their money will

ge astray.

During the early days of the strike more thency was recurred then was apent, allowing the strikers to accumulate a reserve.

As the tirike progressed expenses gradually equalled the income, and in the last ten days or the strike rapidly exceeded it, thus devouring the whole of the reserve. When meney ceased to come in, as was calculated by those who sought the injunction, the reserve was practically exhausted.

oup Kitchens Closed,

The soup kitchens and relief sta-tions have been closed almost every-where snce Saturday for lack of funds. Men and women have sought food, and have had to be turned away emp-ty. Little children are hungry, and no relief is in sight save the imme-diate renewal of the former generous contributions that enabled the work-ers of Lawrence to defeat the Wool Trust.

PRISONER ARE SLAIN

It is only a matter of a week or two at most before the independent that will be forced to make the concessions demanded. The condition of the textile workers of New England as an accordant to the textile workers of New England the textile workers of the textile workers of the textile workers of New England the textile workers of the textile workers of the textile workers of the textile workers of New England the textile will be forced to make the concessions demanded. The condition of the textile will be forced to make the concessions demanded. The condition of the textile will be forced to make the concessions demanded. The condition of the textile will be forced to make the concessions demanded. The condition of the textile will be forced to make the concessions demanded. The condition of the textile workers of New England the entire world, and when it is fully understood that a complete victory has not yet been the press gave out and that thousands of workers in Lawrence are set at the textile workers of New England the entire world, and when it is fully unders

ca will come to their aid.

Moreover, it will be two or three weeks before the workers, who have returned to the defeated mills will daw money. Entire industrial processes have been disorganized, and one department in the mill has to wait, until its material can be supplied from another. Meantime these workers are going hungry and they cannot be allowed to starve.

The victory is not yet complete. Thousands are still on strike, hunger

another. Meantime these workers are going hungry and they cannot be allowed to starve.

The victory is not yet complete. Thousands are still on strike, hunger presses now on all as it has never pressed since the strike began. The Strike Committee asks for contributions to complete the victory and save thousands from literal starvation.

Send all money directly to Joseph Bedard, I. W. W. Strike Committee, 5 Mason street, Lawrence, Mass.

Two meetings of the Strike Committee were held today to consider several cases of discrimination araisst strikers that had been reported. As the reports were made it appeared that the discrimination had been exercised by the superintendents and foremen in the mills seting on their own justice rather than under the orders of the agents and owners, except in the case of Agent Lamonte of the Wood mill.

To Fight Discrimination.

ph Ettor and Arturo Glovannitti are still in jail and they must be de-fended against the murder charge laid against them at the behest of the wool and cotton harons. Money is

"LAWRENCE, Mass "Eight mills have refused to deal with the demands of the strikers and the fight is not over. Perfect unity prevails among the workers still out Funds are needed to keep the and the battle will be fought to a victorious finish.

"After the long struggle the workreturning to the mills will not w any pay for nearly two weeks and will not be able to render much mid to those still struggling. In addi-tion to the need of funds for the re-lief of the 6,000 still on strike, money is needed for the defense of our fellow workers, Ettor and Giovannitti. and four-scoro others, many of whom are in prison or held under heavy bail. The response to calls for aid has been hearty from the beginning of the struggle, enabling 80,000 peo-ple, 25,000 strikers and their families. to live and fight, and we hope, now that part of the tollers have won, the response from workers all over the country will not diminish,

w workers, Comrades, with ranks united, we appeal to you to con-tinue aiding us to the limit of your We are out to win the fight for all, and with your help we win."

Barre Strikers May Be Evicted.

BARRE, Mass., March 18.—Seven hundred and fifty mill operatives who are out on strike at the Barre Wool 25.65; H. C. Jennings, Fonda, N. Y., It was Combing Company mills may be evicted from the mill-owned tenements immediately unless they return to work.

The operatives struck Friday for a anonymous, \$1: 10th Ward Eranch.

living wage, Several conferences with Superintendent T. O. Thompson of the mill failed to adjust the differences. When a score of non-strikers attempt ed to do some work in the yard mills Saturday, a clash between special police and operatives resulted in many injuries among the police and oper-atives and the arrest of five of the lat-

Superintendent Thompson was quoted as saying: "The strikers won't work. It is necessary to have men who will. I don't propose to have my mills shut down. We will bring men here who will work and will place them and their families in the tenements, as we have a right to

The mill-owned tenements are ocby the poorest paid operatives. most of whom are foreigners. Every spare house in Barre is occupied and even if they had the money for rentals elsewhere the strikers would be forced out on the streets. The situation is tense and trouble more serious than that which occurred at Lawrence is expected if the mills make good their threat to import strikebreakers and evict the strikers from the tene-

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Declarwashingtron, March 18.—Declaring that the defect in the Immigration Law, permitting illiterate allens to land was largely the root of the land was largely the land was to land "was largely the root of the James Knapp, Endicott, N. Y., 50c; trouble at Lawrence, Mass." Senator William Eldridge, Endicott, N. Y., 25c; Simmons, of North Carolina, today F. Hilligis, Endicott, N. Y. 25c; How

an ignorant horde of immigrants here ies, who profit from their transhe declared. "Of 1,500,000 Southern Italians who came here in the last ten years 54 per cent could not read nor write."

gave orders today that notices be posted in their milis to the effect that an increase in wages will be given starting next Monday morning. The amount of the advance is not stated. It is given out as an "advance and readjustment," but is expected to be adjustment," but is expected to be about 5 per cent.

about 5 per cent.
Following the action of the big
mill owners the smaller corporations followed suit or prepared to follow suit, and within the next day or two it is expected that the operatives in every cloth mill in the State, in Eastern Connecticut and adjacent parts of

Vigorous applause rewarded Miss Inex Milholland, the suffragist and Socialist, after she had addressed 300 claims, an increase in the wages of nearly 25,000 mill workers. In Eastern Connecticut, in the Massachusetts section of the Blackstone Valley and isolated mill towns along the Rhode Island border there are 10,000 more who will share in the same good fortune, so that, all told, the advance will affect the wages of the preater part of between 35,000 and 37, 1000 operatives in the Providence mill district.

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Several hundred working men and the more design of the workers. It is needed urgently, the workers at the ball and fair given by the New York committee for the Lawrence textile strikers at the ball and fair given by the New York committee for the Lawrence textile strikers at the ball and fair given by the New York committee for the Lawrence textile strikers at the ball and fair given by the New York committee for the Lawrence textile strikers at the ball and fair given by the New York committee for the Lawrence textile of New York committee for the Lawrence should be strikers at the ball and fair given by the New York committee for the Lawrence of the strike and are in need of funds to help them through till they, too, return to work, victorious. James B, Thompson, who was one of the strike leaders, told of National Executive Committeeman William D. Haywood:

"Lawrence. Mass."

Is meded urgently.

Several hundred working men and the month of his cousin. Cornelius J. Sullivan against Patrick A. Ryan, to recover \$1.000.000 as half the sileged profits on the construction of the Manhattan Bridge, on trial before Supreme Court Justice Dugro fore Supreme Court Justice Dugro.

William D. Haywood:

"Lawrence, and though in need them have returned by the said to me, "Can you fix it."

was one of the striagle was carried on in how the struggle was carried on in Lawrence, and though in need themselves the workers who have returned to the mills under the new conditions have promised to support their fellow workers who are still out.

Funds are needed to keep the strikers from starvation and he made a stirring appeal to the audience to dig down into their pockets and donate as much as possible. When the committees at the various booths got busy tees at the various booths got busy tees at the various booths got busy tees at the various booths got busy to find out would be to ask hims. Then when we went there and I had introduced Ryan, he said. 'I am the man associated with your cousin in the bridge. How far will you go for him if needed.''

"The Senator replied. This go as far as I can," and Ryan replied. 'That's as I can, "I can the man associated with your cousin in the bridge. How far will you go or the man associated with your cousin in the bridge. How far will you go or the man associated with your cousin in the bridge. How far will you go or the man associated with your cousin in the bridge. How far will you go or the man associated with your cousin in the bridge. How far will you go or the man associated with your cousin in the bridge. How far will you go or the man associated with your cousin in the bridge. How far will you go or the m and the merrymakers had to dig down into their pockets at intermissions between the dances.

A number of children of the Law-rence strikers were given a great

The committee of women compensated them with smiles for their do-nations and kept the crowd busy digging down into their pockets, Several paintings and drawings by

John Sloan, Boardman Robinson, De Theelstrup, Franklin Booth, S. B. Duncan, Duncan, Joahnes Tahy, Blendam Campbell, George Bellows, Helen Paul, Leon Dabo and William Sanger were on exhibition for the benefit of the strike, and quite some money was cleared from them for the strike. The following additional contribu-

The following additional contribu-tions to the Lawrence strike fund have been received by The Call and forwarded to Joseph Bedard, secretary of knowing, the Strike Committee at Lawrence: "What Indep. Bukowiner Y. M. & Y. L. "The g

The operatives struck Friday for a anonymous, \$1: 16th Ward Franch, lying wage, Several conferences with Socialist party, Alientown, Pa., \$5.65; Central Labor Union, Binghamton, N. Y., \$2: collected at a meeting of Local Hudson County, S. P., \$53.82; H. M. Warburton, Newport News, Va., \$4; collected at meeting of L. M. Lewis held in Local Hornell, S. P., \$7.75; J. Mayor Lunn's meeting in Local Amsterdam, \$62.90; Bartenders' League

No. 152. Binghamlon, N. Y., \$5; S. build the bridge? Montilor: New York. 50c; Dave "He didn't put Thompson, Albany, N. Y., \$1; collected not a button at Florence Wattles meeting held un-Kneene, Endicott, N. Y., \$1; Charles Coleman, Endicott, N. Y., 50c; Arthur Babbitt, Endicott, N. Y., 25c; William Shehan, Endicott, N. Y., 50c; F. L. Jackson, Endicott, N. Y., 50c; Philip Evans, Endicott, N. Y., 50c; A. L. Har-

ter, Endicott, N. Y., 50c; Jonas Knick-erbocker, Endicott, N. Y., 50c; J. S. erbocker, Endicott. N. Y., 50c; J. S. Barton, Endicott, N. Y., 30c; W. H. Rice, Endicott, N. Y., 25c; Hugo Gido, Endicott, N. Y., 50c; W. D. Thompson, Endicott, N. Y., 25c; W. P. Raymond, Endicott, N. Y., 25c; M. Woughter, Endicott, N. Y., 50c; William Turner. Endicott. N. Y., 25c; E. Danlies, Endicott. N. Y., 25c; B. Lucy, Endi-cott, N. Y., 25c; Charleg Parker, En-dicott. N. Y., 15c; H. Wilber, Endicott.

E. Hillinis, Endicett, N. Y., 25c; Ho urged the Senate to adopt his educational test for immigrants.

"Nobudy is interested in bringing Socialist Sunday School of West Ho. an ignorant horde of immigrants here boken, N. J., \$1.50; collected among members of Local Dolgeville, S. P., want cheap labor, and steamship companies, who profit from their trans.

Wage Raises for 37,000 More. PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 18.—

enback. 25c: F. Miller, 15c; W. Schardt, 16c; C. Berg, 25c; E. Wolber, Manville Company, the latter being the big concern of which United States. Senator Henry F. Lippitt is treasurer, gave orders today that notices be posted in their mills to the effect that an increase in wages will be given in an increase in wages will be given and increase in wages will be given and the states. The Legal Aid Society, through its chief attorney. Leonard McGee, claimed that the payment of Mrs. Riordan of this collected by Soi Bromberg, New York.

MINISTERS HEAR SUFFRAGE.

Applaud Inex Milhoiland and Ask if

They Can Help the Cause. Vigorous applause rewarded Miss

thought it would be right for the clergy to sanction these methods. She said it would and they could not work for a holier cause.

ATTORNEY CONVICTED OF THEFT

Patrick A. Campbell, an alterney, was convicted of grand larceny in the second degree before Judge Malone in the Court of General Sessions yesterday and was remanded until Friday for sentence. The charge on which Campbell was convicted had to do with a fake brokerage scheme, by which it is charged young men from 14 to 21 years old were induced to part with money in return for being set up in business.

AID FOR CONTRACT

Told Ryan, Says His Cousin, He'd Go as Far as He Could

The name of Senator Timothy D.

"I don't know," replied Sullivan.
"What do you think Ryan had ta mind when he went to see Senator Sullivan?"

"I'm not a mind reader," replied the witness. "Didn't you tell Ryan that through

Senator Sullivan you could get met of wealth to finance the bridge job give the required \$1,500,00 and

"No."
"Then the only thing you did for Blendam this \$1,000,000 you ask is to call the elen Paul, opportunity to bid to Mr. Ryan's at-

Yes, practically all." "Didn't you rather think you were

taking advantage of Mr. Ryan?"
"What Ryan did not know about jockeying with contracts and all the intricacies of the game was not worth

"The game is to put in a bid, get all you can, and yet still be the lowest. It was a clean cut game, where others stood to win by a big margin and where we had a chance to cut in on

l've had enough credit."
"Wasn't it political influence you were to give Ryan in exchange for

half the profits?" "It wasn't. Ryan was good enough to protect himself at getting that. He wa good at anything, from a poker game up. "Didn't Ryan put in the capital to

Smith asked how the certified check

der auspices of Branches 1 and 3 of for \$75,000 that had to be deposited with Shamokin, Pa., S. P., \$23.39; James the hid came to be raised. the bid came to be raised.

"That was just Mr. President of the settlement.

"That was just Mr. President of the Oriental Bank taking a long abot. The bank was a little shaky then too."

Sullivan said that the second time Senator Sullivan's name was mentioned was when Ryan asked him to get the Senator to furnish part of the \$1,500,000 surety required. "I said I wouldn't do such a thing," testified the witness.

"Didn't you mention Charles M. Schwab?"
"I merely said in an officend way that

"I merely said in an offband way that we might be able to get material from

LOAN SHARK CASE **GOES TO APPEAL**

The fight being waged against toun of the city. Forty natives were killed sharks by the Legal Aid Society and other organizations, which was materially aided by a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, rendered last anese warship in the harbor, while shere who com that the came round of the came ro

> The Legal Aid Society, through its chief attoiney. Leonard McGee, claimed that the payment of Mrs. Riordan of this fee constituted usury, making the transaction void. The judge of the Municipal Court gave judgment for the realty company, which was affirmed by the Appellate Term. The Appellate Division, however, a manipular applied. ever, by a unanimous opinion, reversed the judgments of the lower courts, giv-ing judgment for Mrs. Riordan and disng the complaint in the case on the

musing the complaint in the case on the ground of usury.

A motion made to the Appellate Division for leave to appeal the case to the Court of Appeals, upon the ground that a question of law is involved, was grauted last Saturday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

BAKERS MEETING TONIGHT. Bakers' Union, Local 365, will hold a public meeting this evening at the Harlem Terrace, 210 East 104th street. The struggle of the bakers against the Jegrading conditions in the baking industry will be explained to the public. All are invited.

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A Social Call andwhat goes with that? Why, a tea. What tea? Of o

White Rose **GEYLON TEA**

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ile Rose Collee, Gely 25e a Pe

Mrs. Daisy Grace to Ask Release on Bail if Her Husband Clings to Life



ATLANTA, Ga., March 18.—Attor-peys for Mrs. Daisy Ulrich Opie Grace, held without ball on the charge of shooting her husband, will ask for her releaing her husband, will ask for her recent weakest on bail if Grace does not die soon. The workers doctors say that he cannot recover, as

CANTON CALMER AS REBEL LEADER FLEES

when Sullivan put in. "Give me cash. Fighting Again Breaks Out at Peking, Ftow and Hakka.

HONG KONG, March 18 .- Canton calmer. The leader of the eruption didn't put in any more than I did, has fled and a thousand of those who revolted have been slain.

Two hundred prisoners were shot yesterday. The government and the disaffected regiments have reached a The Governor has re

Seventy per cent of the shops have resumed business.

The city is strongly guarded. A Consular dispatch from Ftow ports heavy fighting there on Friday and Saturday. The German Consulate was fired upon and requests pro-tection. The gunboat Luchs hus pro-ceeded from Canton.

SWATOW, China, March 18 .achment of marines from the United States monitor Monterey was disem-barked here today. The marines have taken charge of the customs house. Fighting between the Hakka tribesmen and the troops from Canton went on for eight hours today in the streets of the city. Forty natives were killed

month, reversing the judgments of the several other builets struck the hull

PEKING, March 18. - Fighting day. The broke out again today in the native shouting.

WASHINGTON. March 18.—America's fear that Russia and Japan may take advantage of the growing Chinese revolt, and attempt partition of the new republic was further evidenced today in information at the State and Navy demonstration.

mored cruisers suddenly dispatched from Molimino, barbers: Carmana and Hawaii to the Philippines were sent for a fruit dealer, and Couragnet practice," to a diplomatic assertion that the vessels will go to the Chiwas as wide open tast his was as wide open tast his

clared that none of Murdeck's fleet is need of repairs, and that none will be withdrawn.

Navy officials believe that the cruisers million cubic feet a day is the rate of

has twenty-one other cruisers and gun-

JOOS SETTLES WITH BAKERS AND BUTCHERS

Butchers' Union No. 211 and Bakers' Union No. 3, of Brooklyn, won an important victory yesterday, when Charles Joos food and provision market, of 400 Knickerbocker avenue, signed an agreement for one year, granting all demands made by these two unions. The stone will hereafter employ none but union

Workingmen are requested to buy only bread that bears the label and patronize only those markets that display the union market card of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Union.

FATAL DYNAMITE EXPLOSION BALTIMORE, Md., March 18. Fifty pounds of dynamite exploded in Schwind's quarry, killing one workmen and seriously injuring three others.

MANN TO URGE A GENERAL STRIKE The Organized Wor

Says Minimum Wage Bill Must Be Satisfactory to British Miners.

LONDON, March 18 .- Tom Mann ember of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and a Socialist, announces that if the bill about to be presented in Parliament to establish a minimum wage in the coal industry proves unsatisfactory to the working people, he will urge a strike of the railway men and transportation workers that will bring about an utter paralysis of the business of the coun-

"The depletion of the trade union funds now in rapid progress will make no difference in our plans," says Mann. Detectives Hard at Work, but Haven't Failure to Sizn New Wage to "Our power is such that in a few days we can bring the employers to our We do not need large strike

Mann has been influential in the trade union movement for thirty years, is ex-president of the International Transport Workers' Federation, and is widely known among the workers of the United Kingdom. He added considerably to his prestige as the leader of the striking railway med transport workers in Liverpool last summer. The transport workers summer themselves nowerful then, and showed themselves powerful then, and they have been growing since at un imprecedented rate. The organization now numbers more than 250,000.

In the council of this union the riverside workers of London exert a dominant influence. Formerly London dockers were regarded as the weakest and most docile of organized workers, not seeming to realize their power. Now, however, they are at the doctors say that he cannot recover, as his spinal cord was severed by a bullet. He may die at any time or may live for weeks. He has made a dying statement, declating that his wife shot him after drugging him.

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mum wage bill for miners tomorrow, The Premier said the bill will pro-vide for the payment of a minimum wage to persons employed underground, and will include the arrang ments incidental to that measure. In the opinion of the government, the passage of the bill by Thursday is inperitive in order that the House of Lords may consider it Friday and the royal assent be given to the act on Saturday.

men maintain their determined stand and there seems little probability of

Meanwhile, besides the miners over 1,300,000 men in other trades have been thrown out of work owing to lack of fuel to run the factories. An increase in the price of the necessaries consequent on the virtual stoppage of listress to the workers' families.

BERLIN March 18 .- The extent of the coal strike in the great Weat-phalian coal fields is steadily dimin-ishing, but the reduction in the num-ber of strikers there is counterbal-anced today by fresh walkouts in Saxony and Hanover, as well as other

minor coal fields. Strikers to the number of 10,000 resumed work in Westhpalia this morning, leaving 159,360 still out in that region. These were joined by 15,000, or 50 per cent, of the Saxony miners, and 2,300 in Hanover. Three thousand nine hundred men have in the Saarbruecken district. burg-Lippe tomorrow, making the total number of miners on strike near-

for creating disturbances began to-Thirteen of them, accused ong, "Shame" or "Strikebreaker were sentenced to one month's imprisonment, and others to two months.

ber of miners went on a strike at Anzin today and are making an attempt to have a general walkout declared. Anzin is in the center of the greatest coal basin in Fernance. greatest coal basin in France.

FREE BLUE LAW VIOLATORS.

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 18 .-The four men arrested yesterday on the charge of violating the Blue Law were discharged by Recorder Andrew previous statement that the three ar Vincenzo Caramana and Michael Asmored cruisers suddenly dispatched from felliming. They were ness coast to relieve vessels now there, these to return for repairs.

The Navy Department, however, declared that pane of Murchin Court of the policy of th

HERE IS LIGHT TO BURN.

have been transferred from Hawaii to the flow of a gas well struck in the Manila to be within striking distance of Thomas Lane in Silver Creek, N. Y., hina. Itoday. This is the greatest fit in addition to these vessels. Murdock gas well that has been strucwestern New York gas field.



Brooklyn The Call Conference

At Party Headquarters

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BAKER AND BUTCHER UNIONS OF BROOKLYN

SENDER OF BOMB NOT YET FOUND

Made Any Progress So Far as Is Known,

Police Commissioner Dougherty made things hum when he got to Police Head-quarters yesterday and began shooting out his sleuths on the trail of the man who sent the bomb that blew hings to pieces in Judge Rosalsky's library in the Hendrik Hudson on Saturday. But he would not say how soon he expected to get results from their activity. He would not say anything, in fact, for its announced that he was not going to talk to reporters any more. Judge Rosalsky spent the day on the bench bearing the case of Jacob Cohen, who is charged with poisoning horses on the East Side, and was said by the police at the time of his arrest to be one of a gang of house poisonwas said by the police at the time of his arrest to be one of a gang of house poisoners. The judge said that he had as little idea as any one who sent him the bomb, but that he did not accept the police theory that the man who mailed him the bomb was the same who sent the bomb that killed Grace Walker last February.

A story that enough the Commissioners

A story that quoted the Commissioner as saying that he thought the man who sent the bomb was a "public charactet" so disgusted Dougherty that he made up his mind after a hereed conference with Commissioner Waldo, in which Dough-erty repudiated such a statement, that he would talk no more about the case or its

developments.

It is known, however, that besides the score of sleuths pussyfooting around town on various ends of the case, the Commissioner has four of his boldest and must cunning detectives at work on something that may turn up in the form of an arrest. The head of the uniformed men is unshaken in his belief that the man who sent the judge the bomb and the man who made the bomb that killed Grace Walker are one and the same. He has, however, for a moment given up his work on the Grace Walker bomb, and the appearance of this second bomb of so similar a make-up gives the police more to The coal strike in which 1,000,000 miners have joined still continues to paralyze the industries of Great Britain and to affect seriously those of other countries. Both coal owners and lar a make-up gives the police more it. work on. It was said at headquarters that men had been sent to Sing Sing to see if they could learn from any of the prisoners there of any one whom Judge Rosalsky may have sentenced and who may have harbored a grudge against the judge.

SCABS WALK OUT IN **BOOKBINDING SHOP**

The striking bookbinders who are igainst A. Fink. 74 Duane street, yester day succeeded in getting the last two-scale who were at work in the shop to quit work and join in the strike. The tie-up is now complete and the strikers say it is only a question of days when

Fink will grant their demands.

The strike was called because Fink refused to renew the contract with the union and tried to organize an employes. ald society of the workers employed in his plant. They appeal to all bookbind-ers to stay away from the Fink shop un-til he grants their demands.

SEES HIM DIE BY PLUNGE.

Daniel Fanolar, Sufferer From In somnia, Slays Self by Drop.

While Benjamin Miron, of 1756 ody of a man shoot downward pas airshaft. He looked down into

GLASS MAKERS IN MANY MILLS IDLE

Causes Several Shutdon Factories Running

PITTSEURG, Pa., March 18.-Executive Board of the American

The Tuna and West Fork Window Glass factories have suspended opera-tion because of failure to sign the rewage scale demanded by the open ityes. Between 500 and 500 mm an affected. The La Fayette, Peerles and Adamanton Window Glass faster have signed the scale and are open-

POINT MARION, Pa., Matter Three window glass factories her employing 545 men, have closed definitely on account of the refu men to work two weeks long of the men to work two weeks lo under the old scale. The new a giving employes an increase in we the operators say would cause it to lose money.

KANE, Pa., March 13.—The plant of the Pennaylvania Window Giase Company reaumed operations at midnight Sunday, an agreement having been reached that the men shall werk at the old wage scale until March 23, at which three the new reached. at which time the new scale shall so into effect, calling for the raise of 10 per cent.

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ing this label is Union Made Ask for the Label whe buying bread.



Panolur, a clothing cutter, had been suffering from insomnia for two Dr. Gillette, of Fordham Hospital, said death was instantaneous.

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orkingmen. Do Your Duty

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OCIALIST N. E. C. MEETS IN CHICAGO

ecides to Have National Convention Covered for Party Papers.

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serty, held in Chicago at National

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committee decided that Louis to issue a call for cond

dahl. Louis Kopelin or Chester through the Socialist press.

Four members of the committee attendance, Victor L. Berger, Teb Harriman, Morris Hillquit and Alexander Irvine. John Spargo was mable to attend on account of lec-ture dates. Kate Richards O'Hare William D. Haywood were not

e meeting was largely taken up follows: detail matters, but some of the important actions are given be-has no

The national Secretary made a re-port giving a list of the leaflets and the number of each printed by the National Office since the first of the

committee provided for the publication of the following new leaf-lets: "The Failure of Philanthrophy," Robert Bruere, and "An Irishman Irishmen," by Alexander Irvine.

Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine and John Spargo were elected as an Committee to pass upon lit-to be published by the Na-

Executive Committee referred to the Editing Committee an article by John R. McMahon, recently pub-lished in the New York Tribune, with instructions to consider it for publicaas a pamphlet. Also an article W. E. P. French, recently pub-ed in the Machinists' Journal, with the idea of publishing it as a leaflet.

W. E. B. Du Bols was requested to write a leaflet for negroes. bert Hunter was requested to re-

vise the pamphlet, "Should Socialism Be Crushed?" for republication. The committee's former action re-

garding the campaign book was re-considered, and the following commit-tee elected to prepare a campaign book, the same to be published after all of the political parties have held their national conventions: nan, Caroline A. Lowe and W. J

National Organizers Assigned.

The national secretary reported naas follos Both Carolina, O. F. Bransietter, Alaska, John C. Chase; to Idaho. Motley: to Delaware, E. J. Squire: to Mississippi, Clarence H. of which were sent out.
Taylor: to Pennsylvania, Florence
Wattles: to Arkansas, J. E. Snyder: indicate that in addition

and foreign speaking organization

n organizer each was granted to Alabama, Missouri and Nevada The An organizer each was granted to the South Slavic Section, the Scan-dinavian Section, and the Hungarian cialist Federation The sum Section for organizing purposes.

Algernon Lee was elected to act as a fraternal delegate from the Soc'alist party to the national conven-tion of the United Hungarian Socialist Federation of America, to be held at New York City April 6-8. Applications for atfiliation received

from the Lithuanian Socialist Federa. tion and the Ukrainian Progressive Workers' Organization were referred to Hillquit for further investigation.

elected as a committee to further in-

It was decided to appropriate \$150 to be expended for Italian organizing ITALIANS AGAIN DROP under the direction of the Italian

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America TORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America. The above society was founded in the year 1684 by workingmen imbued

with the spirit of solidarity and So-cialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 24,100 male and 7,000 female members, is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe ing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmes between 13 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 44.00 for the first class and 33.00 to the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick senent of 38.00 for 49 weeks and of 34.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Memcontinuous or with interruption Mem-hers belonging to the second class re-ceive under the same circumstance and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, reand length of time \$4.00 and \$3.00, respectively, \$220 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried faughters of members between 15 and 65 years of sign may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.55 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Hembers at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch that be formed by \$1. workingmen in the body half, and men adherial to the showed a falling off of \$2 deaths. The showed and showed a falling off of \$2 deaths. The showed a falling off of \$2 deaths. The showed and showed

translator-secretary and the national secretary.

Acting upon a set of resolutions received from Local Marion County, Ind., protesting against high prices for lecturers whose dates are made by bureaus outside the party, the committee adopted the following motion:

That it is the sense of the National Executive Committee that all lectures delivered by Socialist party members for Socialist party locals should be arranged by the organization of the party upon the usual terms, and that Socialist party lecturers working for non-party lyceums be requested to non-party lyceums be requested to make a stipulation with such lyceu

t a newspaper man to cover tributions direct, the committee ming national convention for adopted a motion requesting that in Socialist press. This action was adopted a motion requesting that in Sair Francisco, March 4: all such cases the funds be sent Sur Francisco, March 4: bi n in response to requests from The through the National Office. Othergister of Lead, S. Dak. The for it. It was also voted to con-ident will go on duty a week tribute \$166 to the defense of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Glovannitti, and to issue a call for contributions.

Report of Lyceum Department.

The report of the Lyceum Department, submitted by L. E. Katterfeld.
was accepted. Regarding recomformation be Secured, and the matter will be taken up again at the next meeting. The report in part was as

"The work of the Loccum Bureau has now proceeded far enough to make a fairly definite report as to the probable outceme.

"Financial: Receipts to date, \$68. Financial; Receipts to date, 508, 58, 47; total expenditures, \$66,942,77; balance on hand, \$1,894.70; fixtures and supplies (estimated), \$1,000, total assets, \$2,894.70; unpaid bills, \$225.43, "Note—Bank balance today is \$5,494.70, but \$3,500 of this is due the National Office according to their

National Office according to their "I estimate that \$4,000 additional is

needed to pay all bills to finish the Lyceum course in addition to money eded for subscriptions.
"We can count on \$20,000 of the

money due from locals, which is ample to cover the expenses and all sub-Lyceum Bureau is safe. It is probable that at the end of the season, after all bills are paid, a belance will Some of the other results were:

course; 312 of these are carrying through, which means a total of 1.56; lectures. The average ence at the Lyceum lectures is thing over 300. In addition to the Lyceum lectures, there are about 100 special lectures on open dates. Field men had over 500 advertised meetings.

"We are, therefore, safe in saying that the Lyceum work has brought to-gether audiences totalling considerably over 500,000.

"2. Over 2.000,000 -pieces of advertising matter have been distributed. All of this was arranged so as to have propaganda value, csp the big 16-page folders, over 300,000

3. Reports from the Lyceum indicate that in addition to the literature sold on Lyceum subscriptions fornia, Prudence Stokes Brown.

Requests for organizers and for heardal senior of the Literature soles at the meetin average about \$10. The Literature soles are the meeting than the literature soles at the meeting average about \$10. financial assistance from various State and foreign speaking organizations pers and books, about one-third the total being books.

"4. According to reports received from the Lyceum secretaries, the Lyceum has increased the working ef-2d Congressional District of Kanass from the Lyceum secretaries, the Lyceum bas increased the working efficiency of nearly every local that took trian organizer for two weeks each. It means a vastly more efficient campaign next fall than would otherwise have been possible. "5. We have received clippings from

Socialist Federation The sum of capitalist papers totaling about 8,000 liance Section for organizing purposes. This is perhaps the most valuable fer ture of the entire work. have cost the party many thousands of dollars to accomplish a similar of dollars to accomplish a similar amount of propaganda in other ways. It is interesting to note that the capi-talist press devoted many times as much space to the Lyceum as the So-

cialist press has given it.

6. Reports from 112 locals show
2.0.34 new members brought into the
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BOMBS ON THE TURKS

RENGAZI. Tripoli. March 18.—
Bombs dropped from an aeroplane belonging to the Italian expeditionary force caused the death of ten Arabs in a Turk-this board the labor forces now available are more camp some distance from this city today.

CONSTANTINOPLE. March 18. The Turkish fleet was ordered to pre-pare for action today against the Italian squadron, which is reported to have sembled off Mytilene, the capital of sembled off Mytheue, the Capital of the Island of Lesbos, fifty miles from the entrance to the Dardanelles. Most of the Turkish warships are now in the Dardanelles. They are for the most part of an antiquated type.

DEATH RATE KEEPS DOWN.

ened Mortality Last Week as Compared With 1911.

New York City's lessened mortality that has marked the year 1912 so far ontinued last week, when only 1.633 for the corresponding week a year ago. The rate was also less, being

ON WESTERN COAST

Frisco Has 30,000 Unemployed, Charity Institu-

The great danger of being disillusioned after taking a trip to the Western coast in search of employment and the possibility of facing long misery is clearly demonstrated by the follownt a newspaper man to cover much as many locals send their con- ing communication from the Califor-coming national convention for tributions direct, the committee nia state Federation of Labor, dated

"During the past few months San the Milwaukee Leader and the wise, the party does not get credit Francisco and California have been y Register of Lead, S. Dak. The for it. It was also voted to conadvertised in the various sections of the country as an ideal place for men who desire employment at high wages. This sort of falsehood has been continued by designing men and institutions until California has been flooded with idle men who have been lured to the land of sunshine and flowers by mendations made by Katterfeld, the the agents of grinding greed, who committee directed that further inhoped by this means to reap handsome profits.

"These falsehoods have been be lleved by many persons because of the fact that the Panama-Pacific Exposition is to be held in San Francisc in 1915 and another exposition in San the viciousness of the mammon-loving gentry might not have yielded such returns. "The truth is that there is at the

present time an army of idle men in California larger than at any time since the great panic of 1893-95, seventeen years ago, and there is no prospect of relief from this condition of affairs. In San Francisco alone there are 30,000 idle men among its resident citizens, to say nothing of those who have been inveigled into coming to this coast by the greed; railroads, real estate sharks and other plunderers who profit by such a con-dition of affairs. The fails and charty institutions are nightly filled homeless men, who have fallen vic-tims to the deceit of the profit mongers, who are without co feeling, as they reach out their filthy hands to grasp the pennies of the

"There is not enough work in Call fornia at the present time to engage 56 per cent of the labor now here. yet the Chamber of Commerce of an Francisco is circulating hundreds f thousands of post card (alsehoods of thousands of post card falsehoods throughout the world in an effort to

induce other workers to come to a land of idlences, hunger and misery. "This warning is sent out in the hope that those who see it may spread the truth far and wide and thus balk their efforts to profit by the misery of unfortunate enough to earching for employment

"Gold is the only God these greedy mortals know, and so long as there a chance to grasp a dime, the crave it, and would take it out of the hand of advanced age or from the nelpless fingers of puny infancy without a pang of conscience, or the slightest regret. Such is the charac ter of the men responsible for the false pictures of California conditions being spread throughout the

-nothing but idleness on every hand. Our streets are lined with idle men selves, and compelled to depend upon

the charity of strangers.
"Stay away from California until such time as you receive information from trustworthy sources that there is work for you here. Fraternally, "PAUL SCHARRENBERG, Secretary California State Federation

"JOHN I. NOLAN.

'Secretary League for the Protection of the Unemployed."

"Notice-The following resolutions "Notice—The following resolutions The union is still carrying on the ware unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco, on March 4. Pollakuf, 415 West Broadway, Tacse Pollakuf, 415 West Broadway, Tacse

ments published throughout the country, representing that there exists a demand for labor in connection with

"Whereas this condition operates injuriously to the interests of our citi-zens and will, unless corrected, prove

than sufficient to meet any possible reported that the gang of murderers demand now or for a considerable have moved over into the Blue Ridge time to come, and we would there. Mountains on the North Carolina side. fore warn all persons seeking employ ment against coming to San Fran-cisco, since by so doing they are like-ly to be disappointed in their own hopes and certain to increase the cylls of unemployment among the people already here."

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR RAY ESCAPING TRIAL

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Gen Luke E. Wright, Secretary of War un-der President Roosevelt, teday before House Investigating Committe passed responsibility for Major Beech-er B. Ray's escape from courtmartial to the former chief of staff, Gen. J. Franklin Bell,

Frankin sen.

General Wright said that he was under the impression that the accusations against Ray had grown out of a dispute between Ray and a paymaster in the Philippines. He ordered General Bell to investigate and had Wright said that he was seen no reason to prevent Ray going

even mentioned Ray's name to him.

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Leper Early to Be Made Hospital Attendant to Care for Another Leper



WASHINGTON. March 18.—The government far and who is now in the content form one city to another and who is now in the tendant in the marine hospital service to care for Andrew Grover, a helpless to the mexical part measures be because the deadounght measure in the marine hospital services to the next four or five pears to care for Andrew Grover, and a conventions of the various pears in the deadounght measure in the marine hospital services that the claim of the next four of the mexical to the next four of the mexical theorem of the contract labor bill has no rock part of the mexical the contract labor bill has no rock part of the mexical the contract labor billing tha

STABBED BY SCABS

Picket Near Headgear Shop Gashed With a Scissors While Pleading With Strikebreaker to Quit.

While trying to induce a scab not go to work at the Lesser straw hat nop, 297 Wooster street, where a strike has been on for the last week with a scissors in his right temple yesterday by Morris Rosenzweig, Weinberg met the scab at r and Greene streets and asked him to abstain from work and hus help win the strike.

senzweig argued that he did not want to have anything to do with the mion and that he would scab wherwas a strike and immedipocket and stabled Weinberg. scab tried to run away, but he was caught by people who were on their cided to open bakeries and let the strik way to work and handed over to a policeman. way to we policeman.

A passerby summoned an ambulance from the St. Vincent Hospital after having his wound stitched Wein-berg was let go home. Rosenzweig was later arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court and held in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury. The Straw Sewers Union yesterday

ordered a strike against Max Wapnick & Co., 524 West Broadway, because the firm reduced the wages of its employes 25 and 50 cents on the dozen S. M. Mannes, organizer union, stated last night that as soon as the employers learn that the workers join the union they immediately reduce the wages in order to frighten the others away from organizing, but the more wages they cut, the stronger the union is getting, and they are finally forced not only to restore the wages, but to pay more than before

inexperienced scabs they leared through scab agencies.

the strike.

ALLENS CROSS LINE INTO NORTH CAROLINA

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 18. Allens have crossed the State line into North Carolina. A posse of detectives able at a moment's notice are more and deputy sheriffs returning tonight

Mountains on the North Carolina side. The mountain country which the Al-lens have entered will afford them greater protection than they enjoyed in the Devil's Den on the Virginia side. In addition they have compli-cated the work of their pursuers by involving a question of State Jurisdic-tion, but steps will immediately be taken to empower the Virginia posses

have their case mapped out against the Allens. Floyd will be accused of murdering Sheriff Webb, Sid, Judge Massis, and the younger members of the gang, the Commonwealth Attorney. The lawyers will present evidence that the marders were the result of a conspiracy planned in detail before the Allens entered the courtroom.

and the younger members of the gang, the Commonwealth Attorney. The lawyers will present evidence that the marriers were the result of a conspiracy planned in detail before the Allens entered the courtroom.

PACKERS' CASE NEAR AN END.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Closing argument of counsel to the jury in the trial of the ten packers, charged with violation of the criminal sections of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, was begun today before United States District Judge Carpenter. It is expected that the arguments will take a week or ten days, after which the long drawn out case will be given to the jury.

The lie of the ton marked the lang drawn out case will be given to the jury.

The last made a cord of strands of bedding, shoe strings and light twins that he had obtained from articles accessary to his confinement, and after making a quote at down. He was discovered and revived after the cords were cut and was closely guarded until today.

When the final summons came he at first refused to leave the condemned row, the chair alone.

Domenico di Pasquale shot Cologero Polligisi during a quarret at a weeding called the chair alone.

CHURCHILL PUTS UP GERMANY AS BOGIE

Kaiser Used as Excuse for Increasing Naval Strength.

LONDON, March 18 .- Appropriations nounting to \$226,427,000 are called for by the naval estimates for the coming year, which were introduced in the House of Commons today by Winston Church

ill. First Lord of the Admiralty. The estimates are a decrease of \$1,555,000 from the amount spent last year.

Churchill accompanied the introduction with a talk to Germany, promising an augmentation of a retardation of British naval construction to correspond with Germany's naval programs. He said here represented the necessity of referring species. Germany's naval program. He said be regretted the necessity of referring speci-

The cold of the conditions under which naval competition would be carried on during the next few years, first making the statement that the "two to one standard was not necessary at present, although it might possibly become as.

"The two power standard has been atc. One is the eight-hour measure and the other is the Booher convict.

He illustrated this point by supposing that both countries took a holiday in the year 1913. If Germany did not build her proposed three ships he would not only save \$30,000,000 or \$25,000,000, but her action would automatically wipe no fewer than five British superdread-nougits, which would be more than Ger-many could stope to do in actual war.

BAKERS' UNION PLANS TO OPEN OWN SHOPS

The Bakers' Union, Local 100, will soon open bakeries of its own as a means of fighting the bosses who attempt to break the union, unless the three bosses, break the union, unless the three bostes, Elias Gottfried, Morris Gruberg and N. Messing, grant the demands of their strikers. This decision was reached at meeting of the Strike Committee at 387

ers enjoy the full product of their toll.

Though the bakeries will be owned by
the union, the workers employed in the
slop will equally share the profits, but
the operation of the shops will be under
the supervision of the union. J. Goldstein, organizer of Local 1000, stated yesterday that the strikers will all be given
work in the bakeries owned by the union
and that this method will be employed to
fight the bosses in the future. fight the bosses in the future.

The strikes against the three bosses have been taken up by many labor and Socialist organizations and it is reported that the bosses are receiving their bread back from the groceries every day. The demand for the union label is increasing rapidly and the bosses will scon have to yield. An open air meeting for union label agitation will be held at Rutgers Square this evening and addresses will be made by prominent Socialists and trade unionists in Yiddish and English.

HOW TO GET PUBLIC DOCUMENTS CHEAPLY

The idea that prevails, that this class of literature may be secured through the courtesy of members of Congress, is corriert only in a slight degree. There are nearly 500 Senators and Representatives—hence an edition of several thousand copies, if distributed pro rata, gives to each only a few copies. Some of these the Senator or Representative needs for reference, the few left over are soon exhausted.

The reader who is interested in a government publication should address the

hausted.

The reader who is interested in a government publication should address the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., who is authorized to have reprinted any government publication for which there is a demand, and sell the same, at cost, to all applicants. He will mail price lists, divided by subjects, free uner application. divided by subjects, free upon application, and remittance can then, as required by law authorising such sales, accompany

ion, but taken to empower the to continue the man hunt on North Carolina side.

The Allens are supposed now to be in Wilkes County. N. C., one of the most inaccessible locations of the country in the Blue Ridge range. Wilkes County has a bad reputation as a stronghold for moonshivers.

The county's Prosecuting Attorners have their case mapped out against the fought against death in the chair, have their case mapped out against the state of the gang. The county's Prosecuting Attorners have their case mapped out against the state of the state of the state of the state of the gang. The state of the state of the state of the state of the gang. The state of the sta

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BEFORE THE SENATE

Favorable, but Fight on Convict

although it might possibly become so.

"The 'two power standard' has been extended by some of its supporters," continued, Churchill. "to include the United States, and by this means it has lost both good sense and reality."

He laid down a 60 per cent superiority the laid down a 60 per cent superiority in battlesses of the laid supported out favorably.

made by convicts on arriving in a State shall be subject to the laws of the State, which practically means the suspension of present Interstate Comprotect exploiters of convict labor from "undesirable" State legislation.

It was with the thought that the Senate Judiciary Committee would kill the Booher bill that the House the Democrats and Republicans voted for The Senate The Senate State Permits its being made a picable to the present election, I favore the senate state of the State Permits its being made a picable to the present election, I favore the senate state of the State Permits its being made a picable to the present election, I favore the senate state of merce Laws. Democrats and Republicans voted for this measure. Even Mann and Can non voted for the Booher bill.

HORRORS OF CHILD LABOR EXHIBITED

Organizations at Weman's Indu Show Present Necessity of Elimi-nating Exploitation of Children.

While many of the exhibits by or-ganizations at the Woman's Industria Exhibition at Grand Central Palace are of a charitable nature, two, at least, have a message of entirely dif-ferent nature, namely, the necessity of eliminating the exploitation, bilind-

ing and starving of the tenement house child workers. The National Child Labor Commit-tee, which has an exhibit of photo-graphs of the child slaves, and a table full pf the children's work, is draw-ing good crowds. The committee full of the children's work, is draw ing good crowds. The committe found that of 1037 workers visited in bosses are receiving their bread six industries 36 per cent were unden the groceries every day. The 14 years old, 44.9 per cent were befor the union label is increasing tween 14 and 16, and of all the work

ers 86.9 per cent were children.

Many of the children work after
school hours, until all hours of th
night. It was found that the little workers had to be whipped to keep them awake, not because of any bru-tality on the part of the parent, bu-because the work had to be finished tefore morning. If, the goods were turned in after 9 a.m. they would no be paid for. Ohe silent witness, a hair brus

mer. It consists of work the tenement children and shows the deliberate starving process by means of tablets giving the retail price of the article and the pittable pittance

paid the producers.

The members of the New York
State Woman Suffrage Association are
cheerfully holding forth at their little

cheerfully holding forth at their little booth, handing out literature and arguments, and chrolling the male and female fecrults for the parade of the organization on May 4.

'An excellent exhibit, a rare ecclesiastical collection of the sittlement and seventeenth century, consists of wall, hangings, robes, miters and church grides in which the scarlet hue predominates.

CUHMBERLAND, Md., March Two fast Baltimore and Ohio trains collided at Patterson's W. Va., ten miles west of here fathily injuring Pirembn Smith, eral others were slightly hurt, of the engines plunged into the mac River. The wreckage blo traffic for a time, holding both and west bound passenger trains.

MAX KRAUS

PREES BOTH.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A bill for a nation-wide Presidential primary, the effect of which would be to do away with local, State and have

BOSTON, March 13.

It and welcome it.

This was President Taft's statement today before the General Court of Massachusetts. It was his first personal reply to the challenge to preferable primaries issued some time, ago by Senator Dixon. Colonel Reservell's manager; but he did not refer to the challenge.

challenge.

The President also made referent to the proposition. "Let the people rule." The recall of the judiciary at the recall of judicial decisions. Re

BOY HURT CATCHING MINE.

David Freimach, a 2-year-nid boy of 352 Wallabout street. Williams burs, while catching a ride behind a unidentified automobile in the might bornood of Bedford avenue and Wallabout street. Williamsburg, yester day, suddenly let go his gyp and red just as a horse and wagen cam just as a horse and warm ca along. The horse trampled the a who sustained a fracture of the a and contusions on his left side. was taken to the Williamsburg H pital for treatment.

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Don't Talk Socialise

TEDDY'S BOOMERS SWEAT OFFICE HELP

Speed Up Girls Who Shove Out Presidential Dope at \$1 a Day.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 18.—That Boxers in all the various divisions sheedere Roosevelt, now in operation except that of the bantam class are to shop, is the charge of some girls and the cha clerical work for the campaign of the The Fairmont A. C., in the Bronx, "progressive leader."

The women who work in the mailing department of the campaign head-quarters are paid \$1 a thousand for folding and placing in careful weights, Jack Goodman and Fig. s are paid \$1 a thousand for and placing in envelopes. Burns. Young Joe Gans boxes Fighther regular pay for this kind in Washington is \$1.50 a td. A forewoman is hired to it the offices and see that there go about the offices and see that there is no talking or "wasting time." as well as to keep the clerks speeded up to the limit, for it is very essential that Teddy's political dope should be mailed out right away before the Taft marking gets ahead of him.

It is said that some of the girls includes the said that some of the girls included the said that some of the said that said that said that said that said the said that said the said that sa

men.

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tend to appeal to Mrs. Medill McCorwife of the well known Roose-comer. Mrs. McCormick is engaged in philanthropic work in Wash-

In addition to the scores of clerical orkers, the Roosevelt office has emmen to turn out dope by the ream. One of these men has been guaranteed a job on George W. Perkins' new "buy," the New York Evening Mail. when the campaign shall be over

The Roosevelt office is located in the Munsey Bullding in this city. Frank A. Munsey, the owner of this building and backer of Roosevelt, is second largest stockkholder in the Steel Tsust. Morgan is the largest holder.

AUTO CO. MUST PAY \$22,500 FOR ACCIDENT

A verdict for \$22,500 was awarded ye terday before Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Long Island City to Thomas mid-week boxing stag. The Boston-Muler, a carpenter, of College Point, int. is one of the best drawing cards against the Pope-Hartford Automobile in tais city, his great fights against

Company.

Muller was run down by the Pope-Hartford Car during the Vanderbilt Cup autorace in August, 1910, on the Westbury turupike. His left leg was torn off at the knee and the calf of bis right leg was lacerated. In avoiding a collision with a car in front the machine swerved into the embankment, where the spectators stood, and ran over Mall. the embankment, where the spectators stood, and ran over Muller.

TWO TAXI MEN PLEAD GUILTY. Albruzzo and Lamb, Who "Peached"

on Driver, Own Up to Crime. Jess Albruzzo and Joseph Lamb

"Scotty," under indictment complicity in the \$25,000 taxicab rob-bery, pleaded guilty before Justice Scabury in the Supreme Court yes-Sentence was postponed un til March 25.

Albruzzo and Lamb testified against Geno Montani, the driver of the taxi-cab, in Montani's trial last week. The evidence of Albruzzo that Montani was the guiding spirit in the holdup and the organization of the gang was a convincing factor with the jury in arriving at a verdict of guilty.

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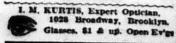
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BOUTS THIS WEEK

Morris Mects Jim Stewart at Em-

pire A. C. Thursday,

By JOHN J. HAAS.

bout. Reilly has advanced rapidly

claims a draw with Champion Johnny

architect, tomorrow night at the Em-

citing and close one that Jess Mc-

Matty Baldwin encounters Charley

CURRENT BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The work of filling in the ground for

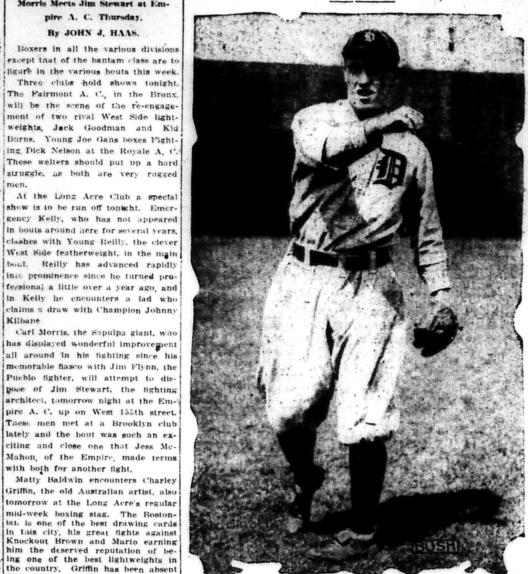
Fred Clarke, the manager of the Pitts-

with both for another fight.





SHORTSTOP BUSH, OF DETROIT, SAYS HE MUST HAVE MORE MONEY OR HE'LL QUIT



DETROIT, Mich., March 18 .- Ownie he earns more money than he has been Thrusday night Bob Moha, the Milwaukeean, will fight Sailor Burke at the National Sporting Club. Moha is the declares he will not play with Denone of the best middleweights in this country, and it will be a big achievement for Burke if he defeats him.

In Intrit, Mach. March 18.—Owning the earns more money than he has been getting, and that unless Owner Naving training the same of the parties to be the parties to be the parties. The march 18.—Owning the carns more more money than he has been getting, and that unless Owner Naving training the same of the parties to be the parties. The march 18.—Owning the carns more more money than he has been getting, and that unless Owner Naving training the parties to be the parties to be the parties the parties to be th

GIANT REGULARS

by a score of 7 to 4.

The recruits had been indulging ir

sundry gibes at the expense of the veterans on account of their defeat in Houston yesterday, and the old-

BATTING PRACTICE FOR HIGHLANDERS

the Highlanders' new park at Kingsbrideg has actually begun. It will require about three months to prepare the plot for the "Keep your eyes on the Philadelphia hat his players needed batting practice more than a practice game, and the game went over for a day, while scribe. Tim Murnane, who saw the game went over for a day, while starting on their journey north. The Quakers at the Springs the other day, "Manager Dooin has developed a spirit of hustle and confidence among his players." hustle and confidence among his players. He is an ideal leader and the Quakers He is an ideal leader and the Quakers are a happy family. They are going after beat down in the Ponce de Leon vale are a happy family. They are going after the National League pennant this year with a vengeance."

Unless Wolverton changes his plans there will be a game tomorrow, and on Wednesday the Highlanders will

grapple with the Atlanta Crackers.

burgs, has made two important announcements: Hans Wagner will be the captain of the team and Mike Donlin will play first base. Although Clarke says he will not play again, he is practicing with the team at Hot Springs, and Pirate faus believe he will take his old place in left field when the real fight begins. Unless Clarke changes his mind about Donlin, Leach and Wilson will cover the other outfield positions. O'Toole, the \$22,000 to the springs.

WRESTLING IN HARLEM TUNIONS timers were out for revenge. As the property of the starged tonight at pitchers who returned last night were property to the feather than the starged tonight at pitchers who returned last night were property to the international wrestling contests which will be starged tonight at pitchers who returned last night were property to the international wrestling contests which will be starged tonight at pitchers who returned last night were property to the international wrestling contests which will be starged tonight at pitchers who returned last night were property and the property of the proper

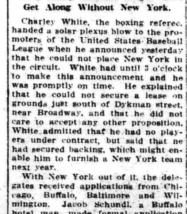
GALLAGHER'S PROPOSED INQUIRY INTO

HER AND HIS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Repre-vestigation is now before the Rules Com

BASEBALL TRUST AROUSES MUCH INTEREST WHITE THROWS SPONGE UP.

United States Baseball League Must



able him to furnish a New York team next year.

With New York out of it, the delegates received applications from Chicago, Buffalo, Baltimore and Wilmington. Jacob Schundl. a Buffalo hotel man, made formal application for the Bison City franchise. It was decided to allow President Wilman to visit Buffalo, Chicago and Baltimore who will be the most important to the structural defects explaining the derailmore here.

Buffalo, Chicago and Baltimore.

A piece of the rail about three feet in length is still missing, but the search for it is being continued along the track and in the river. It is believed that this part of the rail may be the most important in the investigation, as it may show structural defects explaining the derailmore here.

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All the railroad employee who more before making a final selection. The playing schedule will be made public on March 28.

SUIERBAS TRIM MEMPHIS. Cinch Game in First Inning With Trio of Runs.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. March 15.—Bill Dahlen's Superbas made the Turtles look foolish again this afternoon in an exhibition game, played for the benefit of the family of Pitcher Finlayson, of Brooklyn, who died about two weeks ago. Pingway minesed two weeks ago. Finfayion played here last season. Score: Brooklyn, 8; Memphis, 1. Brooklyn won the game in the first inning, when they scored a trio of runs on errors by the local second baseman. The score:

sentative Thomas Gallagher, of Illinois, believes that he has struck a popular chord in proposing a Congressional investigation of the alleged Baseball Trust. His resolution providing for such an in- to attend to his correspondence.

R. H. F. Memphis000100000—17 3 within a few days. In the meantime he brooklyn ...30002210 -8 10 1 has received so many communications referring to the subject that he has been westigation of the alleged Baseball Trust. Compelled to hire an extra force of clerks.

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ESHKOVSKKY DRAMA, IS RE-STRICTED TO NARROW COURT ENVIRONMENT, GARRICK THE-ATE AUDIENCE BESTOWS AP-PLAUSE UPON PAUL ORLENEF, WHO ESSAYS TITLE ROLE

By Ellas Tobenkin.

"Czar Paul I," as played by Paul Orienen in the Garrick Theater last night, was an artistic triumph for the Russian actor. It was a monu Dileneff's great versatility, to his many ded genius, but-it left the audience

There was plenty of applause, but ne applause was bestowed mainly pon Orieness for his wonderful act-The play itself remained stranger to the audience. The reason is simple: "Czar Paul I" is acted within the four walls of the Winter Palace. There are but two great roles in the play, one that of the sentimen tal but brutal autocrat. Paul, and the other that of the autocrat's chief enemy, the man who heads the conspiracy which ends in the murder of Paul, Count de Palen, the Military Governor of St. Petersburg. While Czars and their conspirators are human, while the torments of the autocrat were as poignant as the torments of the humblest of his sub-jects, the "exclusiveness" of the play, apon the audience.

The story of the play is briefly this: Paul I, a man who is a mixture of fine sentiment, maudlin sentimentality and ruthless barbarism drives his court ition. generals to despair with his bruand friend for a minute and brute clares war against five European counand India. He suspects his which ndless suspicions and atrocities actually forces the development of just such a plot. It is headed by Count Palen, and after the King orders the execution of the heir to the throne. Alexander, he is himself murdered and Alexander becomes the sovereign.

There are powerful scenes throughout the play. Time and again one sees "how uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." One sees the Queen. the Empress of all the Russians biting her lips when the monarch brings in his mistress in her pres-One finally sees in the play a the sthrone, reads Rousseau and

dreams of turning Russia into a re-public so soon as he becomes Czar. He longs for the life of the simple shepherd, of the peasant. All this is touching, but it is touching only in streaks. The play as a whole re-pulses. One feels that after all it is court clique that is fighting. is no touch of humanity or sympathy for the plain people. When Paul is killed and Alexander is made mon-arch, one of the generals remarks. DEFEAT RECRUITS "One tyrant is dead, another takes his place." This remark of the general is instinctively in the mind of every one in the audience long before the

emark is uttered. There was great acting in the play but no democracy. And that is why the audience did not respond. Paul I weather man provided a beautiful day is killed in a tragic manner. His son, Alexander, is crushed with remore, yet of which were turned over to the Ladies' Social Club. The regulars won

there was not a tear for any of them. The cast of characters follows:

Grand Duke Alexander, their son, Mattvei Liarov Ludmilla Liarov.

Grand Duke Constantin, their A. M. Polaigo Elizabeth, wife of Alexander, Anna Krukova

Countess Anna Tagarin, the Car's favorite. Lina Koroleva Count von de Palen, Military Governor of St. Petersburg, Ivan P. Vronsk

Deprevadewitch. Commander of the Guards. B. L. Karlin Kutaisev, Steward of the Palace. N. N. Smirne

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Bishop Ambrose N. Tichn-y Soldiers, Conspirators, etc.

SEEK PIECE OF RAIL CAUSE OF R. R. WRECK

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company has accepted the offer of the United States Government to conduct a scientific test in the investigation of the derailing of the Twentieth Century fiyer on the Hudson Division last week, and the broken rail has been sent to Washington for analysis by the Bureau of Standards of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ment.

All the railroad employes who were in any way connected with the section where the accident occurred have been examined, but none was able to explain the trouble. It will take a week or two to complete the chemical analysis of the rail-

LEAPS INTO AIAGARA.

Police Render Suicidal Leap of Buffalo Woman Futile.

NIAGARA FALLS. N. Y. March 18.

—The attempted suicide of Mrs. Louise Dierdauer. 22 years old. of Buffalo, by leaping into the Niazara River, a short distance above the American Falls, today, was rendered futile by the quick work of the police.

The woman, whom the police assert is insane, stated that she had received a wireless to the effect that the

a wireless to the effect that the pro-posed suicide was the proper course for her to pursue.

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS



("THE TENTH"), AND STRAUSS DUCE EMIL OBERHOFFER, TO NEW erly YORK AUDIENCE IN CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL,

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Brahms' First symphony, replete with beautiful melodies, served Emil Oberhoffer as the medium for the introduction of the Minneapolis Sym phony Orchestra to a New York audience, last night, in Carnegie Music Hall. The barfu from the Northwest was given a rousing reception by, a good-sized house and Mr. Oberhoffer was repeatedly called out upon the conclusion of the symphony, which he in all of its action is confined, palled read with every evidence of good taste and discrimination and which his aggregation played with notable

As might reasonably been expected. Mr. Oberhoffer advanced no radically and tyrant the next. He plans world different ideas in his interpretation peace at one moment and then deof the work, which has carned the soubriquet of "the Tenth," from those have been published by the past and present, of Eastern nousehold of being in a plot to re-heads, past and present, of Eastern phony an undeniably authoritative de-

The Strauss tone-poem, 'Tod und Verklaerung" (Death and Transfiguration) was another masterpiece in-cluded on the program of the visiting orchestra. It was cleanly and eloquently expressed, and its dramatic content comprehensively outlined; indeed, there were noble climaxes build ed by the leader and his forces. The "Leonora" overture No. 3 of Beetho-ven and a Mozart serenade for strings "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"-provided further opportunity for the or the field of programmatic music.

The "Ave Maria" from Max Bruch's oratorio, "La Croce di Fuoco" (The Cross of Fire) displayed the soulful quality of the soprano of Miss Lucille Stevenson, the soloist of the evening, whose voice is of even timber and broad range. She compassed the technical exactions of the aria with ease and thoroughness of diction.

ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM FOR FREE ORGAN RECITAL BY WALTER C. GALE IN BROAD-WAY TABERNACLE, THIS AF-TERNOON.

Gems from "Tannhaeuser," "Lohen-grin" and "Tristan und Isolde" will compose the free organ recital pro-gram to be delivered in the regular A. G. O. series by Waiter C. Gale in the Iroadway Tabernacle, Broadway r for any of them. and 56th street, this afternoon, be-acters follows: ginning at 4 o'clock. The complet pro-......Paul Orlenef gram is as followss: Tannhauser: March

Song to the Evening Star, Overture. Lohengrin: Verspiel. Prelude to Act. III. Tristan und Isolde: Prelude.

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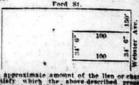
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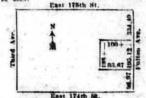
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By E. H. THOMAS.

MILWAUKEE, March 16 .- The Mil Comrades are by no mean to give up their house to Next Sonday's dis-

is this all. In addition to this pieces of Socialist literature This week the number of

thousand copies will then be

the Milwaukee Comrades. in many wards the Social capvass for new subscribers to the silf of the English-reading families. blocks almost all the Engit the Leader, as the result of this has been repeated two or even three

The Social Democratic meetings conme their enthusiasm; 4,590 Social Democratic books have already been wid at these meetings and on the While our meetings are clowded to the roof, the 'non-parion-partisan orators wave the red and drag in every conceivable issue. administered to the invincible Teddy In fact, the non-partisans paign when in their platform they 'Anti- ocialism vs. Socialism." this issue and are rejoiced that on

The Milwaukee Federated Trades sending a committee of twenty and advise them to "strike at the To head off the work of the Socialist unionists, the n-partisan" politicians thought te bring a "pure-and-simpler" of national reputation to Milwaukee, and for this purpose secured John Mitcheil. They hired the big arena of the Audikee, seating 7,000 people. They adthe papers, on the street cars, and very possible way, only unfortu- lo you say, nately they forget to use the union Result -- just 382 persons by actual count attended this "monster" Many of these were "nonpertisan" politicians. The days of back. pure and simple" trade unionism have passed for Milwaukee

Next Thursday, March 19, Milwauholds her primary election. After that, the "non-partisans" who are fighting among themselves for offices, will present a solid front than our campaign two years ago. Jones and John Knapp. bever full!

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The methods that have usually been used consisted in the solicitation of subscriptions by individuals, an oceasional speech by Comrades who oftentimes were not sufficiently posted do justice to the Socialist movement. necessary to a comprehensive under be arraigned within the limits of single speech. It has often happened speakers in the movement, because of luck of the proper kind of local adsmall audiences, thus wasting time method of advertising, and the press having been inaccessible, except upon the basis of advertising rates. there was no way of informing the

The method out in operation by the National Lyceum Bureau has overhas furnished the locals with an ormethod of advertising, lasting for a New York Call, 495 Pearl street, New number of weeks, and calling the attention of the public to the subjects of the lectures discussed in serial orcirculation of Socialist papers, encourage the reading of the standard literathe membership of the party than all

It has caused the local press to treat us with courtesy and considera-

The speakers have been able and to the subjects assigned them. At this place the attendance has increased at every lecture until the last, which ing a new branch in the upper part of with the constitutions and platforms was a capacity house, addressed by of the audience were not Socialists, of the able and entertaining way in which Korngold presented "Socialists grafting politicians.

times what it was at the time of contracting with the Lyceum Bureau.

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SPARES FATHER FROM JAIL. THOUGH ROBBED

terday before Surrogate Cobalan saved her aged fathe from the severity of the law, when he told how he had squandered his daugh-

this thing?" Mrs. Youmans exclaimed. Surrogate Cohalan then learned from White, who appeared very dejected, that same of the money had gone toward bol-stering up a plumbing business.

"But you knew this money belonged to your daughter," the Surrogate said. FRANK St. "You took this money, White, and you have got to pay it back. It's up to her. Societist Sut o say whether she wants you sent to jail or misappropriating this money. What o you say, Mrs. Youmans?"

Why, this is all so unexpected to me to say. I don't want to send my father 23, at 360 West 125th street. The to jail."
"How soon can you pay this money back. White?" the Surrogate said

soon as I can," the aged man said

"Is that satisfactory to you, Mrs. You-mans?" the Surrogate inquired. "I suppose it will have to be."

TWO PIREMEN DIE IN TEST.

SUBWAY SUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

The suicide who jumped before a Charles L. southbound express train at the 14th ty Tactics." street station of the subway Sunday and was killed, was identified yester-day as Edwin J. McCormack, 16 years old, of 400 West 29th street. Temporary mental derangement is believed to have caused the boy's act.

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night, November 3, but that probably

we could have it Saturday night, De-

cember 14 or 21. He recommended

that all official committee meetings be held in one on March 50; that the

letters to the enrolled voters in the

3d, 7th and 8th Assembly districts be

branches in these districts will not

fice. The recommendations were con-

that 's cent pamphlets to sold at

given a rebate less express charges

It was recommended that the Cen-

tral Committee allow the organizer to

than English shall have a right to af-

filiate with the party only through

the order of business. The matter of

The resolution of the 18th A. D.

of business, as instructed by the Cen-

tary shall be elected by the conven-

mends that the delegates be instruct-

ed to support the following recom-

nendations in the National Secretary's

offices of National Secretary, National

Secretary will be filled by the next

highest candidate at the latest

month before he takes office.

was referred to the next meeting.

QUEENS, ATTENTION:

A meeting of the Lyceum Lecture

Committee will be held at the Queens

for same and help the committee com-

plete its work. The subject of Maud

Thompson's speech is "Socialism and

the Home," and it will be delivered on Thursday evening in Firemen's Hall, 592 Springfield avenue, near

NATIONAL NOTES

14th street.

LOUIS GOLD.

Secretary Local Kings.

amendment lost.

placing a resolution regarding indus

tional treasury.

work.

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Branch 9-1363 Fulton avenu Following the business meeting, there will be a discussion on "Focialism Is will speak for the affirmative and G. Dobsevage for the negative. A general discussion will fellow.

East River German Group-442 night, while he is doing organization East 78th street. Downtown Russian Branch-61 St.

State Executive Committee

There will be an important meeting of the State Executive Committee at "Gouged." York. The members of the committee are requested to attend, as matters of meeting. The members will please note that the meeting will be held at The Call office instead of 239 East 840)

gently requested to attend a special organization in organized counties, place of the national convention. meeting to take place this evening at street. The purpose is to discuss the in unorganized States and Territories. East Harlem and effective propaganda in those districts.

SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

Class in Music to Meet. A class in reading musical notes and general musical education will meet 15th A. D., to instruct our delegates this evening at the headquarters of to see that all municipal platforms of

Branch 7, 143 East 193d street. This the Socialist sarty contain a demand is of special help to those who be- for the establishment of free meals in long to the Socialist Singing Society.

Circle 1 on the Job.

A new spirit prevailed at the last trial unionism on the order of busimeeting of Circle 1, Young People's ness was referred to the next meet-Socialist Federation. All the mempers again evinced an interest in the club by participating in the business

White, is airector of the circle now. His presence was sufficient to infuse a tra! Committee, ter's inheritance from an aunt. White new spirit in the class. Though the declared he had only \$11.60 left of \$2,100 scheduled discussion on "The English only the rain is to be blamed for it However, Comrade Truando suggested several points in the strike to be looked up and thus insures an inter- yearly. An amendment was made to esting discussion for this Friday at 22

FRANK SHULMAN, Organizer. Socialist Suffrage Club's Dance,

What Club, in conjunction with the Harlem Club, will give their first entertainand so terrible that I hardly know what ment and dance on Saturday, Marc committee promises that all who at-

tend will have a good time.

Party Meeting Tonight.

Comrade Louis B. Boudin will talk ceding election who is eligible; that this evening at the regular general the National Executive Committee and for the capitalist interests. But the Milwaukee Comrades are not in the Shenandoal. Pa. March 18.—
Sheat disturbed by the fusion of the Republicans and Democrats. We are larger and better campaign today during the test of an automobile and providing a bigger and better campaign two years ago.

Two PIREMEN DIE IN TEST. be held at the party headquarters, should be elected from quarters, should be represented, such districts to be proported, be held at the party headquarters, should be elected from districts, so dead are Walter weeks for the purpose of instructing so amended that the election of Na-app. Walter Har- our delegates to the national conven- tional Secretary will close at least one **Rich at that time was a record breaker. The line is sharply drawn and William Emanuel, another fireman, were badly hurt. The truck brue we will stand or—no, Socialists skidded and crashed into a curb. come up, and how the delegates should be instructed.

At next week's meeting Comrade Charles L. Furman will talk on "Par-

Minutes Executive Committee,

The Executive Committee of Local
The Country Laber Lyccum, 1647 Hancock
Kings met at the party office, Saturday night, March 16. Comrade Usteen the final meeting of the committee, the final meeting of the committee, all branches and Comrades who have mann was elected chairman. The in their possession any tickets or minutes of the previous meeting were money are requested to bring them to accepted.

Letter received from Local New MARCAPPT (IDONNACH Section 1997)

Committee will be held at the Queens
The Countess of Warwick with despite the final meeting.
The Countess of Warwick with despite the final meeting of the committee.

At the Hudson Theater this afternoon at 3:10 o'clock. She will talk about woman suffrage here and abroad, the abolition of calld labor, the reduction of armaments and the teaching of the graph of armaments and the teaching of housekeeping.

Letter received from Local New York asking permission to accept applicants living in Brooklyn who wished to join the New York Jewish Branch. The organizer was instructed to ascertain where each Comrade ives before we take any action.

Letter from the national secretary attend the regular meeting to be held replying to our letter of inquiry Stat-ed that the Social Democratic Herald the list of Socialist papers in the Naional Bulletin. Letter from the National Rip-Saw

sking for order for "Letters From he Devil" was filed. Letter from the Devil" William H. Watts asking for order for "Essence of Socialism." The organizer was instructed to secure Sam-ple copies for the Executive Commiting a number.

Organizer Lindgron reported that we cannot have the Labor Lyceum or April 14 for the borough meeting, but W. J. Ghent, secretary to Congress-can have it on April 21, and that we man Berger, reports that the office in cannot have the Lyceum for Sunday Washington is literally swamped with

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an avalanche of mail, and that it i Comrade Pauly be paid for the three quite impossible to fill the order from the National Office on time Comrades who have ordered bundles The organizer also recommended sion speech, or the collective ownership bill, will kindly bear this in cent and the 4 cent pamphlets at 5 cents to the branches. This was concurred in, and the branches will be

'The Growing Grocery Bill' has avenue: just been off the press a few days, ton and already several thousand copies have been put into circulation. secure a paid assistant to take care Laporte, Indiana, got the of the office during his absence at bunch-2.000 copies. A non-Socialbunch—2,000 copies. A non-Social-ist daily paper published in that place says the socalists flooded the city with them. Evidently the plutes were com-Voorhees avenue: "Cowboy Life on

structed to bring in a list of suitable booklets to be sold at the meetings of the coming campaign. The or-Every local in the country should ganizer was instructed to get a spelet to distribute it to all the houses 'al rate on 1,000 of more copies of of their localities. The price is lov enough so that this can be done; 10. The preparing of an order of busi- | 600 ness for the berough meeting was 100 copies, 50 cents; single copy, taken up. Regarding foreign speaking organizations, the Executive Comfrom the National Office.

By a recent referendum Orville J. mittee recommends that the delegates to the National Convention be in Guptill, Ellsworth Falls, Me., was restructed to advocate and vote for the elected a member of the Nationa following motion: That language Committee for that State, brane ier working in languages other

The Woman's National Committee has voted to hold the annual meet. Adams and 30th Assembly Districts are ur- and under the jurisdiction of the local ing of the committee at the time and

State organizations in unorganized economy, and living wages and the of the national, State and local er-Democratic party. It will be known ganizations of the Socialist party, the "Berger's Brief Speeches," and it expenses of the national translator will bear Berger's frank, the same to be paid out of the naas the tariff speech and the old age pension speech. Price 50 cents per hundred. Send orders to the National On motion, the resolution of the Headquarters, 205 West Washington street, Chicago.

for the establishment of free meals in. The receipts from party dues paid the public schools, was not placed on to the Finnish translator's office during the month of January, this year, were \$1,096.65, which was over \$120 more than the previous record one month. The national party dues out of this amount were \$523, representing a membership of 10,460. spective amounts for the month on the floor. They also responded effect that all Congressional bills in \$972,93; national dues, \$478,40; mem. heartily to the cell to take tickets for troduced by Socialist Congressmen be heartily to the cell to take tickets for troduced by Socialist Congressmen be the dance to be held April 19 at 206 passed by the National Executive of the party, according to the dues paid for 1911 was a little over 9.200. The special dues for the Finnish or the probably to Comrade A, Truando, who introduction, was placed on the order chits, in girector of the circle now. His of business, as instructed by the Cencluding those that do not get their dues stamps from the translator-sec new spirit in the club. Though the A motion was made to instruct our retary paid to their organization, show scheduled discussion on "The English delegates to advocate a change in a membership of 11,717 for the first Coal Strike" had to be postponed, the National Constitution so that the law menths of this year. It can be only the rain is to be blamed for it. National Secretary and the National Secretary and the National Secretary and the National membership has passed over the 19,-Executive Committee shall be elected

Walter J. Millard - March 23, Cum tion and the National Executive Committee by referendum. Motion and

route: 24. Camden, N. J.; 25. en route: 26. Harrisburg, Pa.: 27. Williamsport; 28. Oll City: 29. Altoona; 30. Cumberreport: That the National Constitution John W. Slayton-March 29, Branch

se so changed that vacancies in the 8, New York: 30, en route.

Mices of National Secretary, National Lena Morrow Lewis—March 23, Pa-

Executive Committee, Woman's Na-latka, Fla.; 24, Tampa; 25, en route; tional Committee and International 26, Richmond, Va.; 27, Baltimore, Md.; 28, Washington D. C.

National Organizers and Lecturers.

weekly party discussion meeting, to the Woman's National Committee provisional State secretary.

be held at the party headquarters, should be elected from districts, so J. E. Snyder-March 23-30, Arkan- Employes Max Rosner Cigar

On motion, the rest of the report

ANNOUNCEMENTS

this meeting.

MARGARET GRONBACH, Sec'y.

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NEW JERSEY.

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The members of Branch 14th gather to ascertain where each Comrade as before we take any action.

Letter from the national secretary shring to our letter of inquiry statchat the Social Democratic Herald I the Milwaukee Leader were on list of Socialist papers in the Namal Bulletin.

Letter from the National Rip-Saw

The members of Branch 14th gather the second of Education, Dr. B. Liber will lecture this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" at Public School 12, Madurate this evening in Yiddish on "How to Keep Well" a

At the Labor Temple, 14th street and Second avenue, tomorrow evening, a mass meeting will, be held to discuss the proposed ordinance providing for the placing upon every public building a conspicuous plate bearing the name and address of the owner. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes will preside, and Walter S. Laidlaw, John Lovejoy Elliett, Louis Bader and others will speak.

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Hargreaves.
Public School 132, Manhattan avenue: "The Panama Canal," Farnham

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Brooklyn Public Library, Sixth

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OUR POLITICAL MUD VOLCANO ERUPTS

As a signal that political hostilities have now commenced. Colonel Bryan, of the Nebraska Musketeers, has unlimbered his mud batteries and opened fire upon Colonel Roosevelt, of the Rough

The fusillade has a familiar sound and the report thereof is not particularly startling. When we hear that Roosevelt "never got an honor which he did not get by the help of the money power." and that he "dare not say a word about the Steel Trust," we all recognize that it is the Bryan battery getting into action. The sound is not the deafening crash of bursting bombshells, but rather the soft, squashy noise made by gobs of mud dropped from a considerable

It is poor ammunition, to be sure, but such as it is, it is the only kind that Bryan has ever been able to provide himself with. Even so, it is being wasted. The attempt to besmirch Roosevelt in this manner is useless because superfluous.

Bryan might have learned from his own experience that Republican and Democratic Presidents are not, and cannot be, elected unless the predominant "business interests" support their candidacy. Experience, it is said, teaches fools, but even experience finds unteachable pupils at times and has to admit a certain percentage of

The trite and obvious statement that Big Business rules politically and economically seems to be the high water mark of Bryan's tion from Socialists. It is verg evident that, so far as the political education. He has been repeating it parrot-like for the Roman Catholic Church puts up opposition to Socialism, it past sixteen years, and has never succeeded in adding another idea to his political stock-in-trade.

Nor has he seemingly the slightest conception that whatever "honors" have been conferred on him as a politician were also conferred by "business interests." Or that the reason these honors limited him to the "also ran" class was wholly and solely due to the fact that the business interests supporting him were not big enough to rush him first past the winning post; that the "money power" represented by the "silver barons" and small capitalists generally as utterly eclipsed by the opposition "money power" of the big financial and industrial interests: that the reason he was licked periodically was because the interests behind him were weaker than those behind his opponents.

Yet this is the sort of intellect that prides itself upon understanding "practical politics," and regards Socialists as visionaries! An intellect that cannot even grasp the palpable fact that victory always goes to the stronger and that the weaker must go to the wall; that strength will always overcome weakness; that to attain political power the politician must connect with the source of that power, which in the present era lies in Big Business, financial and industrial. Roosevelt at least understands that much, and the intellectual weakling takes his revenge upon superior knowledge by flinging mud at it.

Bryan has not been reduced to throwing mud, for he never had anything else to throw. He is simply reduced to discharging it in smaller quantities than heretofore. He was never a political volcano belching forth flames and burning lava and hurling huge rocks into the atmosphere. Never anything more than a huge mud crater, now almost extinct, but which, remembering something of its former activity, periodically goes through the make-believe of an eruption, by gurgling upward a diminished quantity of its original contents and bespattering the vicinity and such political adven-

turers as may come within range.

The mud volcano, Mount Bryan, now serves no apparent purpose unless perhaps that its trifling discharges may be regarded as a sign that a political campaign is at hand. We don't need the warning, to be sure, but it is reassuring to know that if the eruption is insuppressible, it is at the same time perfectly harmless.

PROBABLY A "SUBTERFUGE"

We notice that Detective W. J. Burns, like the skilled craftsman that he is, seems somewhat dissatisfied with his work in the Mc-Namara case, in the belief that there are "men higher up" concerned, upon whom he has not yet been able to lay his hands. He is reported as declaring in Boston the other day that he would willingly turn loose the forty odd labor officials now under indictment for complicity in transporting dynamite in connection with the Mc-Namara-McManigal exploits, and even urge a free pardon for the McNamaras, if letting the entire bunch go would serve to trap the chief conspirators, who have so far eluded capture.

Burns seems to have the idea that in some way Mr. Gompers is responsible for the explosions, as he states flatly that Gompers could have prevented them if he had so desired, and declares that the latter is insincere and unfit for labor leadership.

It is perhaps difficult to judge s cere" in giving public utterance to these observations. If they are made in good faith, it is very evident that he knows little or nothing of Mr. Gompers.

He asserts that "there is some gigantic brain power behind the whole affair," a statement which would seem to let Mr. Gompers out, if Burns is really acquainted with that gentleman. The remark may sound complimentary in one respect, but nevertheless, though Mr. Gompers is not particularly averse to compliments, we are fairly certain that he will not succumb to this dangerous flattery. He certainly needs no gigantic intellect to understand its purport.

We have several times declared our opinion that Mr. Gompers had absolutely no guilty knowledge of this affair, and we still stand by it. Just because Burns has been right once or twice in this matter it does not follow that his opinion is infallible. Mr. Gompers is, to be sure, a "man higher up" in a certain sense, but not at all in the sense implied by the crafty W. J. B. In short, we are rather inclined to the belief that Burns is merely leading the public to believe that he suspects Gompers in order to allay the suspicions of some other person or persons around whom he is weaving his web. Some time ago we listened patiently for almost two hours to Burns recounting his exploits at a small meeting in this city, and on several occasions he went into interesting details of the working out of this very policy of giving one person the impression that he was suspected, while the detective was all the while laying his trap for another. This part of his profession he described as "subter-

fuge," and went into a long, ethical justification of its use. From all of which we conclude on the whole that Mr. Burns does not expect to venture into Mr. Gompers' company in his professional capacity as a result of the McNamara affair.

LABOR, UNITED, CAN ACHIEVE THE "IMPOSSIBLE"

Some idea of the rapidity with which events are moving throughout the world of labor may be obtained by a glance backward at the status of the general strike as it appeared but a short time ago to Socialist congresses and party theorists. But a year or so ago the German Socialist convention, in discussing the question, came to the general conclusion that it was a most uncertain weapon. doubtful as to practicability, and only seemingly possible of use under peculiar circumstances, which could not very well be defined.

And but a very few months ago J. Ramsay MacDonald, looked upon

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"No Quarter" in the Coming Struggle

in this respect that about the time this editorial was written, the English Jesnit priest, Bernard Vaughan, began his series of anti-Socialist lectures in St. Patrick's Cathedral

battle against Socialism in that manner

The statement that, at present, Socialism is only held in check in Europe through a coalition of all opposing elements with the Catholic Church, is undoubtedly true. And it is true, also, that the same thing is certain to take place her. The only criticism that might be made of this utterance is that while the church and the "other elements" coalize against Socialism, they are not holding their own against it, but are being slowly pushed back everywhere. They are only holding it in check, in the sense that without their opposition it would move still faster, a matter that is more obvious than

The Catholic Universe hopes there never may be a political party in this country called "Catholic," and it is worth while perhaps to find out, if possible, why it looks with dis-

favor on the appearance of such a party.

It is not difficult to understand, when one considers the fact that the Roman Catholic element in this country is not more than one-sixth of the total population, that most people outside of that faith would be very likely to resent the idea that "the tail should wag the dog," as the colloquial expres-

Besides, there is a latent distrust in the minds of the majority of those outsiders, of the Church of Rome and its designs and projects. This feeling, now lying somnolent like a sleeping tiger, would be roused into dangerous activity by the appearance of a political party bearing the name "Cathelic." That opposition is largely a heritage of the old Protestant feeling against the Church of Rome, and has a sort of historical descent in its own way, the traditional regent historical descent in its own way, the traditional remem-brance of centuries of bitter conflict in Europe. Though these conflicts were fought by the Protestant elements under the mask of "religious" strife, the real root of the matter lies much deeper, and as every Socialist student knows, is really to be found in economic issues. The fact that these who did the fighting did not, and that even their descendants do not, recognize this, makes no essential difference.

We have millions of people in this country who on "gen We have millions of people in this country who on "gen-cral principles" will oppose anything, no matter what it may be, that the Church of Rome advocates, and the more strongly and publicly it is advocated the more opposition it is certain to develop. Even now the activities of the Roman Church against Socialism have attracted the attention of a large number of these people, who otherwise would have given Socialism no consideration, but who are now rather inclined to "love it for the enemy it has made."

For love it for the enemy it has made."

For these reasons the church must exercise caution in her attacks on Socialism and refrain from too strenuously declaring that she is the only power to be relied on against it in the future. This sort of proclamation is all right for churches and meetings exclusively Catholic, but too much emphasis on it outside these places contains the element of danger noted above. So it is not difficult to perceive that while the Catholic Universe believes that the members of the

While it is quite time that most persons evolutions in human souther have seen from the common of th And such cases are exceptions that may be said to prove the rule. The announcement from the Catholic Universe of giving no quarter, after all, does not bind us to butcher our opponents when we have them beaten. The practice may be all right for the "sons of the church," but they have no power to speak for us in this matter. This is the twen-tieth century, not the sixteenth. The fact that there will be no compromise does not necessarily signify that there will be no

quarier.

But it is one thing to announce no quarter, and quite another to make certain that it will not be asked for, in case the announcers find the tables turned upon them. Our fighters, no doubt, but there is nothing very positive to show that they are more inclined to die for the faith than are other people for opposite beliefs. The Catholic Universe may perhaps have to content itself if the church can induce any considerable portion of them to fight at all. There are historical precedents for such doubts.

considerable portion of them to fight at all. There are his torical precedents for such doubts.

In the great revolution, it may be remembered, the French Seigneurs, the exploiters of that day, when overwhelmed by the first rush of the revolution, betook their selves to the rural districts, attended by multitudes of priests, to rouse the peasantry against the "atheists" and "destroyers than they ever dared to charge us has so well refuted. With doing.

They often say that we Socialists prise, even to his friends. What a distort the truth. They tell us that the statement that Haywood and venient and make up fairy tales whelmed by the first rush of the revolution, betook their services ing to see how our opponents of Socialism, which Arthur M. Lewis these very things and more of them to Socialism, which Arthur M. Lewis of God and religion" at Paris. They armed them, herded with doing. to rouse the peasantry against the "atheists" and "destroyers of God and religion" at Paris. They armed them, herded them into camps and preached for weeks, urging them to march against the unbelievers. The peasants cheered, but in most districts refused to march. When their spiritual advisers became super-eloquent on the atrocities of the revolutionists, the peasants scratched their heads and mumbled that all the same "there were many good things about the revolutions, too."

And there will likely be considerable head scratching of the same kind among the rank and file of Catholicism when asked to give their lives for Holy Church as against Nocialism. It is true that the peasantry of the function of the same kind among the rank and file of Catholicism when asked to give their lives for Holy Church as against Nocialism. It is true that the peasantry of the function of the same kind among the rank and file of Catholicism when asked to give their lives for Holy Church as against Nocialism. It is true that the peasantry of the function of the same kind among the rank and file of Catholicism when asked to give their lives for Holy Church as against Nocialism. It is true that the peasantry of the function of the same kind among the rank and file of Catholicism when asked to give their lives for Holy Church as against Nocialism. It is true that the peasantry of the function of anti-Socialism which is a masterpiece of falsehood. But 6,000 miles away, M. Yves Guyot, of Paris, brought out in 1909 a book. It would take several pages to give a list of the errors in this book. It is would take several pages to give a list of the errors in this book. It is founded that the peasantry of the function of anti-Socialism. It has exertised their heads and mumbled that the peasantry of the function of anti-Socialism of Socialism. It has the function of anti-Socialism of Socialism. It has the function of anti-Socialism of Socialism of Socialism of Socialism. It is interesting, once in a while, in march of the function of the functi rouse the peasantry against the "atheists" and "destroyers God and religion" at Paris. They armed them, herded

but though they fought well and stubbornly, it is not on record that they didn't ask for quarter, and sometimes got it, though usually they gave none.

As for the extremist Catholic elements of the country being advised to prepare for the coming conflict, we of course, have no objection. The sconer, perhaps the better. This call to political strife suits us perfectly, and we shall not neglect to direct the attention of all and sundry to how the call is being answered by political practice beforehand for the big event that is to come off later. We do not blame the Catholic Church in the least for its attempt to give a require ready for the fray, no matter what shape it may take. And it might be as well to essually mention in conclusion, that we have hardly opened our armories yet—in farclusion, that we have hardly opened our armories yet—in farclusion, that we have hardly opened our armories yet—in farclusion that we have hardly opened our armories yet—in farclusion that we have hardly opened our armories yet—in farclusion that we have hardly opened our armories yet—in farclusion that we have hardly opened our armories yet—in farclusion. The says that competition that sort for our people, and are not exactly childish enough to imagine that we can terrify our opponents with it.

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It is intereating, one in a while, is made up op plausible lless, officials, officials

The Theory and Facts of Competition By WILLIAM ROTUS EASTMAN.

Mill declared that political economy could lay no claim to being a science, except in so far as the assumption of free competition, upon which all its discussions were based, was true. About the same time Karl Marx foresaw and predicts and preventing or regulating monopoly. They are not clear as to their next step. The economists that this assumption was entirely unwarranted, and that the conclusions of the so-called science, in so far as they depend upon it, by the admissions of the economists themselves, are worthless.

Looking backward, it seems to us now in the sound of the foreground, it

worthless.

Looking backward, it seems to us now that almost anybody with eyes 100 years ago could have seen not only that a very large element of monopoly in business proposal unless the element of monopoly in business proposal unless the days of small business are few and numbered. It is spretty safe to predict that the days of small business are few and numbered in the common poly in business are few and numbered. It is section to the feel in certain quarters when once a full realization of this fact is reached, but to the Socialists would be to bring about further monopoly. The economies possible under monopoly should have appealed to both the economists and the public, but while all, including the business men, deid allike the desirability and the possibility of monopoly, the latter proceeded to accomplish it in self-defeape. The process head in the second of the second of the consolidation, especially in America, the extent of which has completely subverted all theories of competition previously held by business men, economists and jurists. No one can follow it—none but the wisest can interpret it. It has led one and all to ask themselves what its significance really is and what its end will be. Is it to go on or is it to be checked by some means not yet discovered or applied?

These are serious questions, and deviced that will appeal to the force of the condition of the economics of competition to the realms of mythology.

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These are serious questions, and deserve serious consideration. It is proper to observe, and should always be remembered, that no preterse of establishing a logical limit to the process of consolidation has ever been made—no practical or pathetic when I told him I was.

More than fifty years ago John Stuart [legal limits have ever been set that have Mill declared that political economy could not been overreached the day after they

the jury.

The Lady—Oh, I shall change my costume every day.

sought consideration of his resolution to investigate the Lawrence strike today. Senator Lodge, of Massachu-setts, forestalled the effort by a priv-ileged motion to take up the arbitratreaties." - Washington from dally paper, March 6, 1912.]

By Charlotte Porter,

First Senator

I move you, Mister, Speaker, now, That we investigate Our Lawrence strike and find ou how The babies there make such a row

Imperiling our State.

Policement had to club them dow

To coax the kids to stay in town. Such kindness in policemen, and Such crankiness in kiddles Are queries that cocern our land and call for special quizzes.

Da, dear, no. Mister Speaker, why

Permit our crude home shindles To take up time and occupy The room of foreign business? hese crucial things are things to

hese crucial things are things to dodge.

Now, therefore, much more meet the notion privileged I lodge.

For Arbitration Treaties—
Per foxy craft
Of Prexy Taft—
O, not at home, to shape the vote,
Nor in such pressing stringencies,
But somewhere else, in lands remote,

"Well, I never;"
"What's the matter, my dear?"
"Why, cook says that those people who live in that insignificant litlie house opposite came over there
while we were away and were photographed sitting on our veranda!"



without dealing with the social organiza-tion, with society. I submit that Father Vaughan does not seem to understand the Vaughan does not seem to understand the The G. O. P. has changed slogans-function of the State nor the question of the Grand Old Password is still Socialism.

JOHN EDWARD GEARY. Syracuse, N. Y.

raised, the trained man-killers are quickly ordered out and the killing of the workers made legal. The G. O. P. has changed slogans—

G-R-A-F-T. HANFORD PORTER.

Distorting the Truth

They often say that we Socialists prise, even to his friends.

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by many as the most practical British Socialist, in a lengthy essay. reached much more unfavorable conclusions regarding it, leaving the distinct impression that it was on the whole both impossible and impractical.

But today, in Mr. MacDonald's own country, we not only see a general strike in the mining industry, but one so entirely possible and practical that those taking part in it look upon their victory as practically secured already. In addition, it is now stated that there is every likelihood that the existing general strike may very shortly become still more "general" by the transport workers and practically all the other unions in the country laying down their tools. And there is none today in England, whether capitalist or Socialist, to deny the possibility of this occurrence.

One of the minor effects of the strike already proceeding is that it almost certainly means the overthrow of the present administra-

tion in Great Britain.

And as a determining cause of this sudden apparition of the general strike, the opinions, theories and discussions of either Socialists or capitalists have seemingly had no place whatever.

Labor, as one of its spokesmen in Great Britain says, is merely beginning to recognize its own strength, and this simple explanation is perhaps all sufficient. And as it finds its strength, it finds also that all things are possible and practicable, even those things that were pronounced impossible and impractical by the theorists.

A STEADY JOB

We "see be the papers" that an official with the promising cognomen of Doolittle has been appointed to the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert. If the new incumbent can manage to live up to his name, he is likely to hold the job down as long as he pleases.