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ENOUGH SEAMEN ROARD THE TITANIC

wiving Steward Claims Luxury Displaced Safeguards on Liner.

(By National Societies Press.) 28.--11 ic Investigating Committee of the of the sea. They are sad, sen. Their hearts are heavy, y dare not talk. They are d and watched. A number of se, employed by the remorsete Star Line, are ever in thei

dare not protest. To do so mean to be forever blacklisted masters of their bread. They n of the sea and the interna Marine Company controls prac-all ocean liners.

seemed to doubt my purpose. talist party and in the Innal Typographical Union He nover carefully and said: Bennett,
brother, I also belong to . The Commercial Cable Company when I am at home for any of time."

name. "If you do, I will able to get work," he said. d that I would not.

hat, in your opinion, made your

the presence of ice? I asked in that Captain Smith ever got in that Captain Smith ever got is sailed. information regarding ice. I sailed Centain Smith for nearly twenty He was too much of a seamen to that foolies story that the Tituul-taine, especially if it should with icebergs. Captain Smith was of a man to risk the lives of nearly supe in an ice field. None of our elleves that he got any official inregarding the presence of ice. think that Philips, the wireless and, or some of the officers respon-in such matter did not inform the sia. Those who are responsible for

an are now dead. was a great deal of misun-ng among the officers and the ing to the fact that hardly anyacquainted with anyone else. Titanic was making its first voyage men picked up from all over Great

d about the story that Captain a seen drinking on the evening tastrophe, my informant grew "I'd just as seen people said flecting on my mother as to say "In my opinion the sinking of Itanic was one of those things that the helped. But it was a crime not ugh lifeboats and skilled seahandle them so that every huma

were you saved? was ordered to help man one of the tal. There were not enough men who knew how to handle a boat The fourth officer knew

come, while going into a lifeboat aking some chances." I only about 75 of the 900 men in were skilled seamen was declaration given by my inbt. The rest were stewards, por-ooks, waiters—persons such as work hotels. Many of these took their royage aboard the Titanic.

matteed that your papers are de-getteed that your papers are de-gette fart that a few of our boys the saved—that it would have been that Astor, Guggenheim, and some other rich Americans had been so other rich Americans had been rather than men of the crew. But let is that only about 150 were saved, here were mostly needed to man the sits and collapsibles," he declared. Am serry that so few of our boys was axwed. The death of a rich man a more money to his familty. But God knows, it means taking God knows, it means taking to the mouths of our wives and My mate — a fine fellow — He left a wife, six children in mother in Southampton. How going to live new I don't know-rich Americans are responsible such of lifeboats, etc. The boats like to accommodate them. We lie are being crowded, right along from for schoons, billiand rooms from the school of the shoots with the crew penalty for the lack of lifeboats was?"

MACKAY-BENNETT **NEARING HALIFAX**

Cable Ship With Titanic Dead Bringing Back 189 of the 219 Bodies Found.

Sevenicen additional names of identified dead who lost their lives when the Titanic went down, were received at the White Star offices yesterday from the cable ship Mackay-Bennett. The message says that the seventeen "completes the list of identified hodies."

alNGTON. April 20.—111 As the Mackay-Bennett had aireasy reported that she would make Haiifax with 189 of the 219 bodies picked up by this boat, the assumption has been that her skipper was compelled to bury thirty at sea. Up to the time of the sea. They are sad, receiving here vesterday the list of bury thirty at sea. Up to the time many thirty at sea. Up to the time many treceiving here yesterday the list of seventeen additional bodies identified all but eighteen of the 189 bodies all but eighteen of the 189 bodies which are expected to reach Halifax loday had been identified, thus leav-

ing one lody unaccounted for.

From the Canadian Government boat Minia, which is cruising the ness for bodies while the Mackay-Bennett is returning to Halifax, also came a message to the local White Star offices yesterday.

star offices yesterday.

This message confirmed the finding of the body of C. M. Hays and of eight there are to the two walk away the crowded committee room.

It is it you want?" my man—a weather yesterday, which held up her up the story of the Titanic for the Minia reported bade weather yesterday, which held up her work of looking for more bodies if riors are to be found. The skipper of the Minia avidently is of the opin-skillet and labor press. ion that the Mackay-Pennett has re-covered about all the bodies. The Camperdown yesterday reported that Suble Island was in direct communi-cation yesterday with the Mackaycatton

and to the independent labor telegraphed here yesterday as fol-

white star line, N. 1. 12.

Theok hands. He turned nerselve times to make sure that was following him. I led him superintendent at Halifax, N. S., noon, Halifax time: "Camperdown reports all in another corridor, where so could interrupt us. His first was to request me not to published the superintendent. Says ship will dock here at noon on Monday."

FORCE TRADESMEN TO HELP SUFFRAGE CAUSE

LONDON, April 28 .-- A new scheme LONDON, April 28.—A new scheme has been devised to boost the woman sufferge movement—the idea of Mrs. Clecif Chapman, president of the New Constitutional Society. for Woman Suffrage-Circulars have been spread broadcast throughout the country inviting women to sign the following pledge:

"Feeling that we are called upon to take some secrifice in the cause of women

nake some sacrifice in the cause of wom-an's suffrage enfranchisement. I. the un-dersigned, undertake henceforth to sperd the least possible amount in clothing an personal expenses of every sort and to use all I save by this means to promote the suffrage movement until the parlia-mentary vote has been granted to

Furthermore, each pledge signer is to be provided with printed slips for inclos-ing with every bill they pay, reading: "I am pledged to save all I can from personal expenses in order to promot

the woman suffrage movement. the woman surrage movement.

It is believed that tradesmen, milliner
and others receiving these slips will be
influenced in favor of votes for women
especially when they look up the account
of their customers and note the reduction from last year.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ALBANY, April 28.—Hinsdil Parsons, of Schenectady, vice president o the General Electric Company, was killed instantly this afternoon when Indexean. The fourth officer knew killed instantly this arternoon when I had experience and he ordered me a rear tire on his car blew out causate the machine to pitch upside down into a ditch. J. C. Nicholson, of met sink but drift along until help Schenectady, the chauffeur, is in St.

The Lawrence Strikers' Defense Committee will meet this exening at I. W. W. Hall. 212 East 12th street. This conference has been formed to take measures to aid Ettor and Giovannitti and the other indicted leaders of the Lawrence strikers. Representatives of labor unions and Socialist organizations are invited to be present.

WANT TO DISINHERIT FIDO.

PARIS, April 28.—Relatives of the late Mme. Bela Caebo, a prominen Hungarian resident of Paris, have taken steps looking to the disinher

DECISIVE BATTLE SOON IN MEXICO

Fighting May Begin Today Four Other Workers Pinned Supposed Leader and Ac-Between Federals and Rebels.

ing to reports that reached the State stantly, four were pinned under the after a five hours siege both were Department today from official weight of iron and seriously hurt. killed. Bonnot was known as the sources. The two armies were near and it is thought that the fighting will With his broken shoulder he ran two

morning.

The federal advance was begun yesterday, it appears. from Bermejillo, to drag the weight of iron from the though marching toward Escalon. The Bendley of his fellow workmen. on the main railroad in the southeastern corner of Chihuahua State. lously awaited by the State Departported that the rebels had driven the tant engagement was expected to take The expected movement of the gradually working northward lately.

A preliminary report on the wate case, which is atill under investigation, was received from Consular representatives on the isthmus of Tehuantepec. These Consuls state that, while the situation along the isthmus is disquieting and conditions generally are bad, statements given oy some Americans as to their reasonr for leaving that section should be discounted to some extent. For example, the Consuls point out that three Americans in leaving Sanborn. Vera Cruz, said, among other things, that they were forced to shee because of the robbing of trains on their line of railway and the mistreating and killing of passengers on these trains regardless of nationality. The State Department's advices are that these reports are false and a "gross exaggeration." gradually working northward lately.

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It is declared that this road, the
Vere-Cruis and isthmus Raitroad, has
been several times attacked, but no
one has been killed,
Today's reports indicate more disturbed conditions in the States in Sinaloa, Guerrero, Vera Cruz, Morelos and
a part of Puebls. Conditions in Oaxaca, Chiapas, Mexico State, Jalisco and
Guanachuato also are bad, and there
is increasing unrest in Tamaulipas
and Tepic. No damage to American
property is reported. Conditions in
the State of Taibasco were pretty warm
a while ago, but the rebels appear to
have cooled off and no further disorder is expected. Americans there are
said to be fully protected.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The United States transport Buford has with Copelman, were bundled into the orders to sail at 8 tonight for the Mexican Coast, in order to rescue Americans where lives have been imperiled by revolutionists or bendits. The dead wan is John Roggerio, a riggeried by revolutionists or bendits. The dead wan is John Roggerio, a riggeried by revolutionists or bendits. The dead wan is John Roggerio, a riggeried by revolutionists or bendits. The dead wan is John Roggerio, a riggeried to a supplied with 1,600 tons of coal, enough for forty days steeming, and although no specific orders have been received as to the length of her trip, it is believed the Buford will be gone six weeks. The business, internal injuries and a possible fractured skull, and Charles Turmeoggissi. 22 years old, a rigger, of 2468. Hurshes avenue the Bronz-had a broken.

TWO BROTHERS DROWNED WHILE OUT CANOEING

More than 100 residents of Beford Hills and Katonab, led by Chief of Police Eugene Fee, grappled all Saturday night

START SCIENTIFIC ROW

MUNICEL April 28. — Dr. Kart Franche, the estimate surgeon who recently declared that the wanting of tight skirts by women would used their figures and make them incolvinged, has been around by the attacks under on him for his discussion, and is now out with some intuities going to above that the tendency toward incolvings is common. Three-bourtes of the children, when they are three years old, are inach lined, but while this disappears in 10 per cent of the hops, owing to the free use of their some, a parades in 30 per cent of the some, angely because their skirts pre-vent them from stratching their law

FALLING **DE**RBICK BUCKET KILLS ONE

Down and Seriously injured.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Eight thousand Mexican regulars and 6,900 pany in its yards, at Rourth avenue rebels are marching toward each and 3d street, Brooklyn, snapped years. other prepared to fight what may be terday afternoon, and the heavy iron prove a decisive battle so far as the revolutionary movement of rebeing and the source of the sou

not pinned down had his right shoulgame was progressing in a lot, and recruited the ball players, the specta tors and even the umpire into a crew

is doing a let of work on the subway in the neighborhood and has kept the The result of this engagement is anxiously where the accident happened to longly awaited by the State Depart. the yard yesterday was engaged in Several weeks ago it was re-that the rebels had driven the to make more room, and to swing the

brought into use.

The accident occurred at 4 o'clock. The big derrick, with a main stem 75 feet long, was loaded up by the gang with all the heavy iron pieces it could stand, then was swiing into the air. The five men were standin; close to-gether beneath it when the cable, burdened too heavily, snapped, and the bucket dropped.

dropped right into the midst of the gang, landing fairly on top of one, and as it struck the earth large pieces of iron scattered over the rest of the men, pinning them all to the ground. Of the five, Austin Copelman, 42 years old, the engineer in charge of the derrick, had his shoulder fractured. He was dropped when the he managed to get to his feet.

One of his companions he saw crushed by the bucket itself. He tried to lift the pieces of iron from some of the chiers, but they were too heavy for him. At task he looked for help. On the street he could find nobody he started for a crowd he say watching a ball game in a lot at Fourth avenue and 5th street. When he got to them he told his story, and the ball game was broken up. The ball players and the spectators went to the scene of the accident on the

per, 40 years old. living on Arthur averuse, Bronx. Of the others, Charles Gurine, Councilors, armed with revolvers arrived to reinforce the police. The inhabitants of Cholsy-le-Rei also grabbed up any weapons they could find and hurried to the scene. Republican guards, more police and sensitive of the scene. Republican guards, more police and gendarmes arrived in automobiles thaving been summoned from Paris by telephone. Sightseers by the hundright leg.

PASTOR CLAIMS HAVING

MESSAGE FROM STEAD

CHICAGO. April 28.—Chicago spiritualists who are members of the Church of the Soul heard a vivid description today of the soul heard to the scene. Republican guards, more publican guards,

PASTOR CLAIMS HAVING

PARIS AUTO BANDITS KILLED AFTER SIEGE

complice Die in Desperate Battle.

in automobiles killing and robbing in tons of iron materi- various places, and Dubois, one of his accomplices, were caught in an automobile garage by the police today and

anarchist, it is alleged. The band of which they were members has terror ized Paris and its environs for months.

During the battle, in which dyna mite was employed, two policemen were wounded. Bornot died fighting to the iast, but Dubois polsoned him-self after the police and soldiers had made a breach in the wall. The affair in some respects resembled, "the battle of Sidney street" on January 3, 1911. when police, soldiers and the fire brigade surrounded two notorious Russian bandits, who were finally burned to death in a house where they had taken refuge. Today's affalt gratified the wish of Chief Detective Guichard that Bonnet should be captured before his last victim, Subchie of Police Jouin, was buried, as latter's funeral is scheduled for

Chief Guichard has been on the trail of the bandits for several days and this morning he and several detectives arrived at the village of Choisy-le-Roi. five miles from the fortifications, in the same direction as Ivry. This was the scene of the fight with the police last Wednesday, when Subchief Jouin was killed.

The detectives went to Choisy-le-Roi for the purpose of making a search of a garage which a man named Dubois had rented from a mar of the name of Fromentin, who known as "the millionaire anarchist The garage was a lightly built affair of wood with a stene foundation, having a garret with sleeping accommodations.

cations.

Chief Guichard cautiously opened the door of the garage and found Dubois preparing to leave the place on a motorcycle. The fight began and at once. Dubois drew a revolve began firing and other whois came from an upper window. Two police-men, Eugenc and Arlon, were woundto the scene of the accident on the run.

Some one telephoned for an ambulance, and by the time Dr. Banks, from the Holy Family Hospital, got there the crowd from the ball game had freed all the injured from the weights above them. Dr. Banks saw at a giance that one of the mem was dead. The other three, with Copelman, were bundled into the ambulance and taken to the hospital.

The dead man is John Roggerio, a rigger, 40 years old, living on Arthur avecuate, and Arlon, were wounder and Arlon, were wounder and Arlon, were wounder and the storm work and arthur the significant to could be a surrounded. The garage, which was surrounded by trees which furnished excellent cover for the officer.

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into a ditch. J. C. Nicholson, of Schenectady, the chauffeur, is in St. Peter's Hospital here with a crushed leg. He jumped, but did not quite clear the car and his right leg was caught and crushed under the man chine.

E. H. Weisbrod, of Amsterdam, Parsons secretary, who occupied the rear seat, escaped injury.

Parsons tried to get out of the car through the back seat, but was planed under the rear through the back seat, but was planed was crushed flat. He was but 48 years old and leaves a wife. Parsons was one of the big men in the General Electric Company.

DEFFENSE CONFERENCE TO MEET

The conference will need this evening at t. W. W. Hall, 112 East 12th attreet. This conference has been formed to conference has b

ournalist, both having was corrected to the interest of universal peace before in the interest of The Hague Peace the establishment of The Hague Peace Court and that she was in perfect sympostry with him.

CHORUS WANTS MINIMUM WAGE.

LONDON, April 24.—The voctalists branch of the Amaignmented Musicians' Union, in which are enrolled most of Londou's chorus girs, is pressing for the following scale of minimum wage: Evening performance, 27; such mattines, 21.

Artists on tour are to have their me return railways farse maid, and no agents or other commission is to be deducted from their pay, if it be the minimum.

BUIT ON BIONCEE RIES MAN.

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BLOW TO HOPES OF BALD-HEADED MEN

That There's No Such Thing as Sucressful Hair Grov

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Dr. L. I Kebler, againstant chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, has handed a rude joil to the bald-headed members of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Dr. Kebler know all about patent medicines, get-well-quick devices and all that sort of thing. He says 99 per cent of them are frauds and is willing to impart this fact to any one who asks him about the matter.

The committee has been delying into a proposition to extend the Pure Prod Lew so as to make more effect.

into a proposition to extend the Pure Food Law, so as to make more effective regulations regarding "fake" proprietary medicines. Dr. Kebler was called before the committee to give his ideas on the subject. In the course of the discussion the subject of hair restorers, came up. Representative Hamilton, of Michigan, who belongs to the near-bald-headed class, immediately became interested and pought, information.

"Doctor," said he. "In the interest of members of this committee who are a little short on hair, could you tell us if there is any such thing as a successful hair restorer?"

"I regret to say," solemnly replied the Doctor, "I don't believe there is any such thing. At least, in all my experience I have never run across one."

Whereupon the few members of the committee who are adorned with a sufficient supply of flowing locks had a good laugh at the expense of their shiny-pated colleagues.

MONTCLAIR CITIZENS TO FIGHT MUSQUITOES

MONTCHAIR, N. J., April 28.—
The Montclair Health Department has served notice that, beginning next Wednesday, every property ewise will be held accountable for breeding places of mosquitees and that the names of those who ignore the department's warnings will be made public.

public.
On Wednesday impectors will make the rounds to accertain the situation of every measuring breeding epot and cartinite oil on the pools of said.
The Mealty Design of the pools of said. that the following precautions be adopted to reduce the local mosquite population:

Pick up all cans and bottles.

Turn over every pall or tub that may hold water. Drain or fill every little depres Clean up the edges of ponds

brooks.
See that the roof gutters are not steeped up, and that they have a proper fall.
Not only tolerate but assist the special inspector who will just your premises once aich week. Every citizen will benefit by whatever relief is obtained as a result of these inspections.

Watch your neighbor and him if he violates the law.

STREET R. R. STRIKE SURE IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE. Wis... April 28.—A
street railway strike appears to be
certain here, but the company officials say that the strike will not prove
serious, as two out of three employee
will refuse to strike. At a meeting
this afternoon, however, the Federated
Trades Council, which includes representatives of all the unions of the
city, voted to support the strike.

The council was told that the company officials refuse to consider arbiis the period of prepare

tration, saying the most of the are not members of the organise. The council will not provide fine assistance at present, but will give moral support. The street care heads say this means strike.

OKLAHOMA TORNADO DEATH LIST NOW 41

Prominent Soc Pay Tribute to W of Jewish Daily

ZIMBALIST PLA

Editor Cahan Overcome **Expression of Apprec** From Audience.

Pully 6,000 people were at York Hippodrem

they would do in the last ditch—TRIED TO SILENCE

d with an appeal to the el closed with an appear to men and women to join the So-movement and to carry on the work of proletarian emancipa-

Secretally, spoke on the influence of the press. He said that people are influenced more by what they read than by what they hear, and urged the establishment of a in Scheneciady.

Break Down Plans of fax to Receive Titanic's ers of Comanche From and on the Common the establishment of a in Scheneciady.

British Board.

Recovered Dead.

Try to Prevent Engine Workers of Comanche From Leaving Ship.

Will Follow. Dress. The old parties in Schenectady, Lunn continued, are preparing to combine to defeat the Socialists in

He spoke of the early days of the ocialist movement in New York. Socialist movement in New York. when a few lone Comrades met in some dingy hall on the East Side and solemnly announced that the social revolution would break on the great change ever, conferred among themselves. And when the great change ever, conferred among themselves failed to materialize as promptly as they had anticipated and forecasted advice of the union officials. After they were despondent and despaired they had been landed the men were they had been landed the men were served with luncheon and paid off.

The windows of the detention room looked out on the street and the men that they were mistaken," he contained they were mistaken, they had been landed the men were served out they were mistaken, they were mistaken, they had been landed the men were looked out on the street and the men talked through them to an excited.

has brought forth." Cahan seemed to pour his very soul into his remarks and the au-dience caught the contagion of his feeling, for when he concluded there

A Monument to Solidarity.

Benjamin Feigenbaum, associate ditor of the Forward, likened the Forward to a great monument which attested the mighty solidarity land sening of the working class. Issae Gotthelf, chairman of the Ar-

beiter Ring, and Bernard Weinstein, organiser of the United Hebrew Trades, greeted the gathering in the of their respective organiza-

tions.

Bfrem Zimbalist, the world famed

Mendelssohn's Con-

He spoke to the audience in English and to Eimbalist in Russian. the violinist's native tongue, and presented him with a ring as a token of appreciation.

Marcelliaice." The youngsters ren-dered the revolutionary anthem with such fervor as to bring down the tu-multuous applause of the great audi-

Clothing on Credit **B**. STOLLMACK

32 East Broadway at for Broax Call Beads

e B. LILIENBLOOM

CREW OF TITANIC

combined of east the Socialities in the next election, but he assured his hearers that he old party politicies researched that he histended to be re-elected in the approaching election.

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the union to come aboard. They climbed on the tender and proceeded to the bridge, where they talked with White Star officials.

The tender cruised around for some time and did not dock till noon, the officials distributing notices to the men revolution would break on the mor-rew. And when the great change ever, conferred among themselves and failed to materialize as promptly as resolved to say nothing except on the

tinued. "And for those of them that talked through them to an excited, are here now—I point to Comrades questioning and cheering crowd outsidel, Berger and Lunn. See these side. The noise was stilled once in a towers that the soil of our garden while by such remarks from a surface of the soil of our garden while by such remarks from a surface of the soil of our garden while by such remarks from a surface of the soil of our garden while by such remarks from a surface of the soil of our garden while by such remarks from a surface of the soil of our garden while by such remarks from a surface of the soil of the so vivor to an acquaintance as "Joe is gone; the boat wouldn't come back for him when he was swimming."

After their release the men talked volubly of their experiences during where they arrived at 10:30 tonight.

Immense Crowds at Station

There was an immense crowd to them meet them, but only relatives and offi- reached the city, and it became necesclais were admitted to the station, sary yesterday for the assistant ser-The Mayor of Southampton and Curry, geant at arms to provide them with the agent of the White Star Line, wel-

surrounded by groups of friends, who the sale of English money to souvenir wiellings, rendered Mendelssohn's Construction accompanied by Nahan Franko's

The special train from the Lapland cration the question of asking the

His playing was masterful and the audience was unstinted in showing its appreciation and persisted in its demand for an encore. After Nahan Franko and his orchestra had rendered Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite." Eimberd Grieg's "Peer

mim with a ring as a token of appreciation.

Two hundred and fifty children from the East Side Socialist School and the Socialist School of Harlem, led by Mrs. Bertha M. Frazer and Mrs. G. C. Passover, sans "The Master."

This sonk was so well received that the children gave as an encore "The Marsellaise." The youngsters repetition of the train for them to well-come. After the first outburst the tumult lessened. The survivors themselves were peculiarly subdued. Perhaps the sight of the black clothes behind their own folks helped to check their joy. The meas quickly broke up into small groups and the station platform became a stage. There were scores of emotional episodes.

COMMANDERS REPORT POLICE FORCE BACK HEAVY ICE FIELDS

HALIFAN, N. S., April 28 .-- Ac-

take charge of the body of Col. John whole case is a "frameup" against Jacob Astor. Major Winship. U. S. one of the members of the union and A. the personal representative of that it is another capitalist attempt to President Taft, is also here in search intimidate men in their fight for their daily bread. A., the personal represent President Taft, is also here of the body of Major Butt,

It was announced today that, while friends may take charge of the bodies, valuables or papers that may be found with them will be retained by the White Star officials, unless the person claiming the body can show that

CREW OF TITANIC WITHOUT MONEY

Sailors Awaiting Hearing at Washington Complain of Treatment Accorded Them

WASHINGTON, April 28.—While the officers of the Titanic have fared well enough during their stay in Washington, the seamen, stewards and stokers have complained of the treatment accorded them. None of them had any funds when they the agent of the White Star Line, wel-comed the men home and congratu-lated them on their escape, On leaving the station the men were A few of them have realized profit on

rull orchestra. He approached the center of the stage amid a shower of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage amid a shower of the stage of the st

MEDFORD, Ore., April 28.--Through the efforts of Miss Margaret Hays, daugh-ter of the late C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, one of the two little Franch hore who ware recoved from

their friends swarming around and extending hearty greetings.
Two contrasting incidents deserve mention. A woman who had mourned her husband as low got a telegram from Plymouth teiling of his safe arrival. Another who through a confusion of names believed her hero was returning was apprised by telegraph that he had not been saved.

HULL, April 28.—It is expected that the Full branch of the Geometra and Freemen's Union will follow the example of the Lawrood local organization and order their members to inset that every this leaving the Black and the second by lower the lawrood the second by the s

STRIKING FIREMEN

Podrems as the Forward had done and paid a glowing tribute to the independence of the control of the interests of the working telescope of the control of the interests of the working class.

Oration Greets Editor Cahan.

Morris Hillquit then led Abraham Chan to the center of the stage, The covaling that was accorded the editor of the Porward was tremendous. The paided of Enthusians was rampas assemblage cheered and applicated. Enthusians was rampas the was late in getting in the mighty throns, but it refused to be quieted. The return made several efforts to still the mighty throns, but it refused to be quieted. The return made several efforts to still the mighty throns, but it refused to be quieted. The return made several efforts to still the mighty throns, but it refused to be quieted. The return in the morning and anchored the mighty throns, but it refused to be quieted. The return of the stage assomblage cheered and applicated. The control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control to work of the value of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company, and go out was the control of the stage of the company and go out was as the could and stage of the control of the stage of the control of the

TERMS SOCIALISM WEIRD ENTERPRISE

Brooklyn Priest Lands on Doctrin With All Fours and Utterly "Annihilates" It.

The Dev. Dr. William J. Donaidson, tector of the Catholic Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Brooklyn, warned his congregation yesterday to beware of Socialism and doctrines associated with it. He said it is in the province of the priest to attack any political system that en-tails a disregard of those things which the church regards as sacred. He

went on: Some may criticize me for preach ing politics from the pulpit, but it is not as a political party that we denounce and expose Socialism. It is only its false principles and utter dis-

FREQUENT SHOWERS PROMISED THIS WEEK

MEDFORD, Ore., April 28.—Through the efforts of Miss Margaret Hays, daught ter of the late C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, one of the two little French boys who were rescued from the Trianic in the same boat as Miss Hays, is to be given a home in this city. Miss Hays has written a letter to P. H. Cowles, of Medford, asking him to find a home for one of the French lads. Miss Hays asys she has already provided for the other boy.

Cowles says he will see that the waif gets a good home in Medford. Miss Hays had charpe of the lads in the lifeboat on which they were taken from the Titanic, which they were taken from the Titanic, Two contrasting incidents deserved mention. A woman who had mourned her husband as lost got a telegram.

NATURE TALKS ON ECO This new book, by CAROLINE NELSON, consists of eleven lessons expecially preserved for teaching children the schies of Bestelling in place of the capitalistic ethics which they learn at school and church. Just what you want for YOUR children, Price 18c; The a good; \$5.60 a hundred. Address.

BOSTON TO HOLD BIG MAY DAY PARADES

(Special to The Call.)

Besides appropriate mottoes and ban ners, which will be carried by the parad-ers, emphasizing the significance of the First of May, there will also be carried 1,500 red pennants with the inscriptions. "May Day Demonstration. Boston,"

"May Day Demonstration. Boston,"
"Workers of the World, Unite."
Sylvester J. McBride, of the Printers'
Union, will act as chief marshal, assisted

by an able corps of sids.

The conference has approved the fol-lowing resolutions to be read for adoption at the mass meeting:
"We, the workers of Boston and vicin-

solidify our ranks and extend greetings to the workers the world over, declaring to the workers the world over, declaring that the wage system is world-wide; that it knows no creed or race; that it has made the lot of the workers of all nations out it is we delike the workers receive only a small portion of the product of their labor, and as a result of the attempt by the master class it of the attempt by the master class it withold from the workers as large a share as possible of said product, the class struggle ensures.

only its false principles and utter disregard for the laws of God and of
man. The remedy the Socialists would
apply for evils would be like recommending the chopping off of the head
to cure the toothache.

"The teaching of Socialism would disrupt the family, undermine society and
bring about social disorder. For instence, their views in regard to the marriage tie are such as almost to legalise
share as possible of said product, the
class struggle ensues.

"Recognising this truth, the workers
of all lands, regardless of race or nationality, are solidifying their ranks, and
by celebrating the First of May they are
mustering their forces with the object not
only to emphasize their demand for the
store, their views in regard to the
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state of all lands, regardless of race or nationality, are solidifying their ranks, and
by celebrating the First of May they are
mustering the recent of the hours of labor but also
to complete the control of the control

"It is minitism in Russia, anarchy elsewhere. If not checked in this country, Socialism will lead to the same disastrous results as in other countries.

"We priests have the right, we have the obligation to denounce wrong; we shall exercise that right; we shall thunder our denunciations of all evil, and we shall warn our people from affiliating with such weird enterprises as Socialism."

workers in the United States to do likewise.

"We send our congratulations to the
workers the world over for the hereic
struggles cagaged in by them during the
past year, and especially salute the 1,00,000 mine workers of England for pointing
out the effectiveness of a strike by an
eatire industry.

"We hereby enter our solemn protest
against the prostituting of the process of
law by the capitalistic class by imprisoning wrongfully the leaders of the Lawrence strike and the wrongful sevent of
Tom Menn, the English labor leader."

EX-CONVICTS TO MEET AND FORM ASSOCIATION

BUCHAREST, April 28.—A congress of ex-convicts, the first of just kind, is to be held here for the purpose of forming an international association of men who have cerved iall sentences. The purposes of the scheme is Constantia Danesco, who has limself served several terms in juit and who declares that asciety is cruelly unjust to ex-canvicts, who could be helped in lead as housest life by an international organization.

The only qualification for membership must be a certificate absorbing that the candidate has reveal at least two years in

PIERCE PERE AT DAMA

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We are going from our Second District Office and Show Room at 245 West 42d Street to our new building at 124 West 42d Street

> Pending the completion of the exhibition floor, business, as usual, will be conducted from the upper floors, reached by elevator

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YOUNG MEN FIGHT SHOTGUN DUEL

One Is Drad and Another Is Dying. Trouble Followed Argument Over Woman.

a friend, returned to the meeting pi selected. Both were known to be or shots and supposedly friends. Reside of the section, looking out of their windows, saw two men measuring of parently about fifty paces. Again it saw, the two men take their same either end of the imaginary line. I latter two were armed with shotzams they immediately began firing. It awaited no word from any person, the first shot the two men, who appear ly had been brought along as seconds, appeared. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—John Larkine, 21 years old, is dead, and Frank Roddy, 30 years old, is dying as the result of a duel the young men tought with shot guns this morning at Martins Ferry, a suburb, following an

playing, from the following places:
From South Square, Bowdoin Square,
Roxbury Crossing and South Boston.
Arriving at Park Square, the parade will march through Essex street. Washington street. Scollay Square, Tremont street to Boston Common. From all appearances, there will be 500 to 1,000 women participating in the parade, five bends of music heading the various divisions.

At the first volley Larkins fell. entire load of buckshot with which gun was loaded tore a terrific hole in abdomen. He crawled to his kness steadying himself with one hand, in his shotgun across a convenient bor, tools careful aim at Roddy.

said to have been intatuated. Words lied to a fast fight, which turned out unsatisfactorily, they being about evenly matched. Larkins suggested that they settle the affair according to the code duello. Roddy was willing.

The young men, each accompanied by

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WOULD IT NOT BE JUST RIGHT IF BVERY CALL READER WOULD ORDE HIS TICKET NOW FROM THE SECRE. TARY OF THE PESTIVAL COMMITTEE, 239 EAST & TH STREET, NEW YORK.

surred at Home.

ing the number of Bureau of Bratish reference to production in varies of the world places the production for the production of the world places the production at about 30,000,000 be Increase in Wages.

I have no objection to their wages being increased somewhat over the slightly less than half United States, and that to be increased to equal the rate paid this year. If any increase is made it

of departments in the National Office.

It is, of course, unjust to pay a Lyceum lecturer, who makes the high places and stops at the best botels, higher wages than we pay to a pioneer organizer who makes the hard places and puts up with all manner of hardship and inconvenience. And as for the heads of departirents, while their employment may be a triffe more steady, they have equally hard work and much greater responsibility.

A separate report for the Lyceum department will be made by L. E. Katterfeld, head of the department, and I request that he be given a hearing when the matter comes up for discussion, although he is not a delegate.

This department has developed constantly since it was made a part of the work of the National Office by the national congress of 1910. It has demonstrated its value to the cause of woman's emancipation under the direction of the Woman's National Committee and the locals and branches are electing women's committees to carry on special propagnada among the women and children. The monthly programs have been widely used. Hundreds of thousands of leafets have been put into circulation. Special women's organizers have been sent into the field. Special articles have been furnished to the press. A petition for equal suffrage was gathered.

A teacher's bursou. Special woman's department, the object of which is to put Socialist teachers and Socialist school boards or patrons in touch with one another.

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INJUNCTION BILL

esure Will Legalize Agricultural Workers' Agreements.

By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

PORT FAVORABLY

ASHINGTON, April 28 .- The inlimitation bill (H. R. 23189) men reported from the Committee or by Chairman Wilson and on the House calendar.

is labor's bill to make lawful and laborers and persons engaged preements between employ iculture and horticulture and to the issuing of injunctions in cerrases and for other purposes. The nt number is 558, which is favor-to the passage of the bill. esentative Murdock, of Kansas

offered an amendment to the ce appropriation bill, providing magazines, periodicals and other atly issued publications in raise rs for the use of the blind d, shall be transmitted in th ted States mails free of postage. Representative Dodds, of ican, providing, in part, that edical publications issued under auspices of a benevolent or fraal society or order, organized uner the lodge system and having a persons, or by or under the s of a trade union, shall be adied to the mails as second class ter and the postage thereon to be same as on other second c'ass ter, with the provision that such odical publications being permitto carry advertising matter must be designed or published primarily

It is also provided that these publications shall be limited to copied stated to members, exchanges and test fide subscribers, together with 10 per cent of such circulation in addition as sample copies. It is further to sublications reshall be limited to copies ovided that no publications re-te must appear at least four a year. The House Committee on Inter-

sate Commerce has reported favor nt shall acquire by condemnation or otherwise the express companies les law, as an adjunct to the Postoffice Department.

This measure was originally fa-thered by Representative Lewis, coal miner, of Maryland. The action of the committee, however, has been evershadowed by the adoption of the as an amendment to the postoffice apriation bill in the House, now ending before that body.

parcels post and postal express to administered by the Postmaster present facilities of the express com-

The Judiciary Committee has favor reported a bill granting to th civilian employes of the United States the right to receive compensation for their employment.

The bill recites that the United States shall be liable to its civilian employes whose compensation is, or probable earnings, are less than at the rate of \$3,000 per annum, inas well those employed under hmian Canal Commission and the Panama Railroad and Steamship Line, for an injury or death by secident arising out of or in the course of the injured person's employment.

Information comes from Wheeling W. Ya., that the Wheeling Majority the local labor paper, is about to be come a daily. It is stated that the trade unions in the Ohio Valley are reising sufficient funds to carry or bscribers have been secured.

Representative Cary, of Wisconsin. member of the House District of clumbia Committee, has introduced

a bill creating a firemen's relief pension fund in the District of Columbia.

The property of Columbia one at Smiths Falls, Ontario, Canada, and Minneupolis, Minn. This organiand Minneupolis, Minn. This organi-

CHICAGO, April 28.—The United Association of Plumbers, of this city. has Just signed up a biennial agreement carrying with it an increase in wages from \$5.50 to \$6 per day, to ecome effective July 1. This local mion of plumbers, No 130, is the union of plumbers, No 130, is the largest in the country, having 1,900 members, all paid three months in ad-

The gas fitters, members of Local 250, also receive the same in-

The sprinkler fitters and helpers' local union has also secured an in-crease, as well as the local union of

Steam fitters and helpers.

The United Association has made phenomenal progress in the last year, The average wage n being paid to the members of the 569 local unions, distributed throughout the United States and Canada, is approximately \$5 per day, which is an increase of \$1.80 per day per memnecrease of \$1.80 per day per mem-have answer since the year 1905, at which time measures the average wage was \$3.20.

All local unions of the United Asso.

The Lathers' Union, which has been on strike in this city, has effected a compromise based upon a substantial ncrease, and an agreement has been signed with the Contractors' As tion and all men have returned to

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 28.— Local Union No. 38, of the Interna-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, owing to its rapidly increas-ing membership and consequent increase in duties of the business agent has authorized the purchase of an au-tomobile for its business agent and officers to facilitate the work of the Attitude

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-The local branch of the International Wood Carvers' Association has been successful in establishing the fortyfour-hour week in all architectural and custom shops in this city.
When the demand was made all

firms agreed but one, and three mem-

BOSTON, April 28.-The famous coreroom bill, the measure that is intended to put a stop to the slavery of women in foundries, has been favorably reported by the Committee on labor of the Legislature. It has been desperately fought by employing women in foundries.

The bill provides rules relating to

the structure and location of rooms the emission of fumes and gases from ovens, and the weight women shall be allowed to lift.

It is also provided that the State Inspectors of Health shall enforce any rules made in accordance with the provisions of the act, and a pen of not less than \$25 and than \$500 is provided for

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 28.—Secre tary Ower. Miller, of the American Federation of Musicians, is authority for the statement that the colonel of the infantry company of the State stituted an official boycott against the

union musicians of St. Louis.
The Central Trades and Labor
Union took the matter up and an investigation developed that the armory is owned by private individuals, but on the supposition that it was public property no taxes have been levied

against the real estate. It was found that the State appro priates \$50,000 per year for the main tenunce of this armory and the city about \$10,000 more, the governmen furnishing the other accessories Or

Samuel Smith, proprietor of tailor shop in this city, has just been fined \$500 and costs for using illegally the union label of the Garment Work. ers' Union The fine is the heavies one ever imposed in St. Louis on cutions are to follow at once.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.— The Brotherhood of Railway Carmer

zation is also assisting to the it its resources the striking carmen on the Harriman system, the Illinois Central and M. K. T.

DETROIT, Mich., April 28.-Allur ing advertisements have been inserted in newspapers in various parts of the country offerings special induce

The Detroit Federation of Labor taken action to notify all workmen are intending to troit that industrial conditions such a character as to make it highly improbable that work can be secured at the present time.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Trades Council is championing phenomenal progress in the last year, a bill before the City Council for an in fact, greater than ever before in eight-hour day for all city employes. tion of Labor have sent out a list of questions to every candidate aspiring for a State office, and practically all

Organizer Terry, of the American ciation have the eight-hour day and rederation of Labor, has recently sessionally be done hereafter, over two-thirds are enjoying the Saturday half-holiday.

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LONDON, April 29.-Reynolds' Newspaper says: "The importance of cases in which union funds have been involved is not escaping the attention of the higher trade union organizations and steps are being taken to cope with the situ-

"Instruction classes in trade union law arc to be held in London, and later at all the chief towns at which! executive and branch officials of trade

when will attend.

"The first lecture is entitled The Attitude of English Law Toward Trade Unionism," and will be in the cers to trade unions during the last century.

also hold a conference simultaneously to this meeting to consider the posibers were out only three weeks, and tion arising out of the Trades Dispute the entire matter has now been settled. Act and the Osborné judgment. The and the carvers are all back to work. of the Labor party, who expect their organization to provide the expenses ed by the Osborne judgment.

The failure of the government to pass a satisfactory amending act has intensified a serious situation which has grown out of the failure of the tuted by unions to enable them to should be elected from districts.

meet the organizing and registration The National Executive Committee

its account on this voluntary fund by gresses. are soon forthcoming the seats held by George Barnes, M. P., and Charles Duncan, M. P., will have to be relinquished."

A great demonstration was held in

A great demonstration was arrived by April 12, For Party Ownership of Press. and resolutions were adopted demandsystem and to promote more effective organization of the workers in the distributive trades. The speakers included Philip Snowden, M. P., and George Lansbury, M. P., and others well known in the labor world.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the London Federation of Shop Workers and Clerks, which is a newly organized body aiming at the more effective organization of work-ers in certain trades.

The National United Society of

Smiths and Hammermen has made remarkable progress during the past quarter. This organization is the result of the uniting of two organiza tions having jurisdiction in this par-

cular industry in the iron trades.

The building trades in this city are making an effective effort to more closely combine the organizations in the building trades and meetings are being held at stated intervals, the result being that interest has been aroused to the point where there is Literature, more unity of action than ever be-

Great satisfaction is felt by postal workers at the statement made by Herbert Samuel, the Postmaster General, at a dinner given by the Postal Clerks' Association. He stated that wages and general conditions of posts servants would be appointed immedi-ately. The grievances of posta workers are very numerous, as there are so many grades of workers and such a difference in rates of pay.

Stens are also being taken to amalsamate the organizations in the postal service in order that a common policy may be pursued by employes in the various departments of the postal

upon some years ago. The efforts to organize 25,000 Jew-

ish workers in the East End of Lon-don is progressing successfully, and an amalgamation of the English and Jewish tatioring unions is already Practically completed.

Two hundred girls employed in a

water establishment mineral water establishment at Waltham Cross are on strike and the plant is closed down. Several organisations in the London

several organizations in the London building trades are asking for advances in wages and the demands are being considered by the Master Builders' Association.

The National Union of Waiters, organized only recently, is making aplendid progress. An organizing campaign is in full blast and the membership excepting.

is in full blast and the membership is growing.

One sign of the general industrial unrest which prevails in this country is shown by the fact that there has been a large increase in the number of immigrants going abroad. The trade unions report a heavy increase in membership, but the increase would have been even greater had it not been for the fact that on account of low wages many workmen are leaving the country.

REPORT FOR THE NATIONAL CONVENTION He Urges That Hereafter Candidates for President and Vice President Be Neminated by Referendum Vote of Party Membership—Recommends That This Year's Campaign Be a Literature Campaign.

Literature National Matter.

McMahon: Crushed?"

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tility

It is my opinion that the greates

mission of the National Office in the future is to be the publisher and dis-seminator of Socialist literature, Such

ctivity is distinctly a national mat-

whether it shall be done by private concerns or by the organization. In the annual report, in January, I ex-pressed the opinion that the National

neard since then have come from pri

vate publishers. Their ostensible rea

son for objecting is that it might re

which our enemies make against So

developing paternalism by

already surrounded with safeguards

for that matter, but if we need more

let us have more, instead of trying to make the clock of progress run back-

There need not be the slightest hos

tility toward the private publishers. The National Office should absorb them on terms which will be fair to

rept in so far as it calls attention to the

fact that the party should be its own

publisher. They have done good work

supply the demand for literature it-

less the convention takes action to the contrary, it will be taken for granted

case it should be more economical.

if the literature business of the office is expanded as herein suggested.

Of late, in order not to interfere

with arrangements made by the State

made by the National Office, except in

cases of foreign speaking organizers, whose dates have been arranged by

The plan has been to assign organ

At the time of the national congres

of 1910, six of the States were un-

Georgia and Mississippi. Virginia be

eight members at large. It is possible

formed soon.
The unorganized Territory of Alask

has fourteen locals and four members

at large. It is probable that a Terri torial organization will be formed

the lecture work should be handled

rights as a separate State.

ber of members at large.

In January, 1912, the District of

there soon.

a State organization will be

an organized State in October

national translator-secretaries

The national constitution already

It is a waste of time and energy

And it is equally as fal

er. The only question involved

"Should Socialism

edition)

CHICAGO, April 28 .- John M. Work, national secretary of the So-cinlist party, in his report prepared for the coming national convention makes a strong plea for the nomina candidates for cialist referendum vote of the party mem

practical." Work, candidates for public office enould be nominated by referendum vote. It is entirely feasible to nomi-

Secretary Work points out that it is too late to nominate the Socialist Presidential candidates dum this year, but declares that

Socialist leader of Toledo, initiated a referendum to have the membership nominate these can didates this year, but it was started too late and it has not secured enough

method of nominating," says Work, in arguing for his contentions in this direction. "but it will vastly increase direction. "but it will vastly increase the usefulress of our national conventions. They are now largely spoiled by the fact that they have such candidates to select." In his "campaign recommenda-tions." Secretary Work urges that "the

campaign this year should be a lit-crature campaign," declaring it would te a mistake to have another

Recommendations and Opinions

Some of the chief recommendations rs to trade unions during the last made and opinions voiced by Na "The Parliamentary Committee of tional Secretary Work in his conven tion report are as follows:

That the greatest mission of the National Office in the future is to be e in the future is to be the publisher and disseminator of Socialist literature. The National Office should absorb

private publishers.

If the convention decides that the the National Office, then the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau should We should increase the length of

voluntary parliamentary levies insti-ian the Woman's National Committee

tuted by unions to enable them to should be elected from distriction meet the organizing and registration. The National Executive Committee and the Woman's National Committee and the Woman's National Committee given the authority to fix the exact date of party conventions and con-

The referendum is our great safe guard and it should not be allowed to be reduced to an absurdity.

It is entirely feasible to nominate our candidates for President and Vice President by referendum vote.

It is no longer necessary for us to prohibit the National Office from pub-lishing an official organ or a period-The farty press should be owned and controlled by the party organi-

zations, local, State, and perhaps national. The campaign this year should

literature campaign It would be a mistake to have another "Red Special."

The report in part is as follows: To the National Convention of the So

cialist Party: ... Dear Comrades—I submit a sum-

mary of the principal phase A complete record of the finances of

the National Office is to be found in the monthly financial statements con-tained in the Monthly Bulletins, in the annual reports made at the close of each year and in the audits published from time to time. I shall not repea

The average amount of money month received at the National Office for literature, as far back as the rec-ords show, is as follows:

| 1904—Average per month | 42.23 Lyceum Department. |
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| t 1906—Average per month e 1907—Average per month | 188 49 The Lyceum subscription lecture |
| 1908-Average per month | 498 32 from the standardint of aducation on |
| 1909—Average per month | 481.41 It has nut thousands of Socialis |
| e 1911—Average per month d 1912—Average for first three | 667 95 books and namphlate into oissula |
| months | tion. It has put thousands of sub 1,158.30 scriptions on the mailing lists of th |

Thus far in 1912 the National Office published the following literature: 300,000 National Platforms,
1,000,000 copies of "The Growing Grocery Bill," by Alian L. Benson, and
1200,000 tenders and the headled the benefited 12,000,000 leaflets.

Thionise London Toilors.

The Amaigamated Society of Tailors and Tailoresses is conducting a vigorous organizing campaign and also one to force a recognition of the "log" or socialism, Anyway?" by W. E. p. tions, the National Office should be handled by the National Office, it should be continued.

If, on the other hand, the convention decides that lecture work should be in the hands of the State organization of the "log" or socialism, Anyway?" by W. E. p. tions, the National Office should en-

French, and a leaflet for negroes by tirely cease touring any speakers ex-W. F. B. DuBois, cept the candidates for President and Also the following pamphlets: Vice President and foreign-speaking W. F. B. DuBols,
Also the following pamphlets:
"What is Socialism?" by John R. Free Hand for National Office.

I can see good arguments on bot sides, and I am indifferent as to which ourse is taken. But if the National course is taken. But if the National Coffice is to continue the plan, it should be done with the specific understanding that no State organization shall have five right to decrease the efficiency of the course by keeping it out of the State. Either give the National Office a free hand or none at 100 in 1800 and 78,000,000 in 1810.

In case the plan is continued, it should be so modified that the locals

should be so modified that the locals will be anixous to accept it instead of having to be coaxed to do so.

It should also be so modified that any live local, no matter how small, could take advantage of it.

It should be so modified that the locals will make a payment in advance. This is necessary for two reasons. First, because the National Office must not be compelled to practically suspend all other activities for Office ought to become the greatest if not the only publisher of Socialis literature. The only objections I have several months in order to pay the preliminary expense of the Lyceum Department, as it did last year. Second, in order to guard against loss when locals cancel their contracts. by surrounding it with safeguards, so also we can and will prevent the party

ote, decided to increase them.

The \$3 rate was fixed by referendum

vote of the membership. The consti-tutional provision for special lectur-ers paying a commission to the Na-tional Office does not apply to the Lyceum lecturers.

to be increased to equal the rate paid this year. If any increase is made, it should also apply to national organizers and lecturers and to the heads of departments in the National Office.

The total consumption of departments in the National Office. The national consultation of Socialist fice.

authorizes the publishing of Socialist fice.

It is, of course, unjust to pay a Loceum
the National Office. Un-

that the constitution also authorizes the installation of a printing plant by the National Office, in order to pub-lish literature to better advantage, in will undoubtedly be more economical

organizations, the dates for national lecturers and organizers have not been

1910; Georgia, in January, 1911; Mississippi, in July, 1911, and North Carolina, in March. 1912. Of the two remaining unorganized States, Delaware has him locals and South Carolina has nine locals and

Columbia separated from the State or-ganization of Maryland and received a

Membership,
The Socialist party was organized early
in August, 1901. The records are too incomplete to determine just how many
members we had in the years 1901 and
1902. The membership for each year
vince then, based on the average dues received, is as follows: charter of its own, having the sam In Porto Rico we have one local. In the Canal Zone we have a num-

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| 1905 | | | | 23, | |
| 1906 | | | | | |
| 1907 | | | | 20, | 270 |
| 1908 | | | | 41, | 75. |
| 1900 | | | | 41. | |
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| 1911 | | | | 84. | |
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Detroit Federation of Labor Urges Legislation to Remedy Evil.

DETROIT, Mich., April 28 .- The Detroit Federation of Labor, at its meeting in Central Hall, adopted reso lutions urging Congress to provide legislation remedying the lack of lifebeats and able seamen aboard the passenger steamers leaving this lake

The resolution is as follows:

Whereas the sinking of the steamer Titanic, resulting in untold suffering and the loss of 1,600 lives, has again in a most awful manner demonstrated an insufficient number of lifeboats and | certs,

seamen on steamers, although the "The Taming of the Shrew" and to given Wednesday night at the Clerusted States Commission on Investigation of the General Slocum disaster planoforte accompaniment by Nikisch mont Rink under the auspices of the four brilliant examples of lieder by Royale A. C. of Brooklyn, the prostated specifically that the loss of life in that case was largely due to the fact that the steamer did not have an efficiency of the C-minor) tanks suffered to the suffered to the transfer of the Timer of the transfer of the tra that the steamer did not have an effiand

enced in the matter of saving life at the overture to "Riemi, as, have publicly stated that all vessals should be required to carry sufficient lifeboats to accommodate every prevent an actual collapse. person on board, that practical methods drills should be held, in which the number of actually experienced on board, that practical life-

seamen should predominate; and
Wherens Mr. J. Bruce Ismay, of the
White Star Line, in his statement of
"defense," as published in the daily press.
has confessed that "the present legal reunity of po-

carry thousands of passengers, which in many instances have lifeboats on board to movement were of resulting splendor, and per cent of the passengers and crew, and some of these steamers have not even thorough firsh.

Another offering wh man even one lifeboat; there-

must be put into actual service in order to properly train the crews in their use.

LOAN TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF RENT

WASHINGTON. April 28.— High rents have become such a serious problem in Paris that the municipality is considering the floating of a large loss for the purchase of vacant lots and the crection of houses to be rented at a low rate to the proper classes. An American rate to the poorer classes. An American Government agent there reports that a commission appointed to consider the question has reported in favor of Paris horrowing \$38,600,000 to carry out the enterprise. It is proposed that the debt be ascured by offering the rents and the remaindership budget as accurate.

municipal budget as security.

The proceeds of the loan is to be utilised for constructing dwellings to be reserved in part for families with more than

Families of more than three rooms, \$77.20; three rooms, \$64.27; two rooms, \$44.97 a year. Families of not more than three children—
\$57.90; three rooms, \$55.97; Families of more than three chilrooms. \$84.55

two rooms, \$34.55.

The rents are to be calculated in such a manner as to insure annual returns of 5.7 to 6 per cent on the capital invested, including depreciation, the rents varying according to the cost of the land and expense of construction.

SETTLEMENT WORKER DIES.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 28.— Miss Mary Graham Jones, head of the North Street Social Settlement in Hartford, died at 10 o'clock tonight a long illness. She was one the best known settlement workers in New England. She became identified with the Hartford Social Settlement in 1395 and had been its head and an active worker up to the time of her lilness. She established "Happy Cottage" in Haddam, where she gave coming election to become American citizens.



C-MINOR BEETHOVEN'S PHONY AND SIEGFRIED DEATH MARCH FROM "DIE GOETTER-DAEMMERUNG" REVEAL IN-DELIBLE IMPRESS OF NIK-ISCH'S GENIUS WHEN PER. it appeared as though McConnell would FORMED IN FIRST OF TWO FAREWELL AMERICAN CON-CERTS BY LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

'Twas a case of "sell out" at the Metropolitan Opera House last night when Arthur Nikisch and the London in a most awful manner demonstrated Symphony Orchestra presented the the result of sending ships to sea with first of two farewell American coninsufficient number of lifeboats and certs, the second of which will be ufficient experienced seamen to given in Carnegie Music Hall this aftsecond of which will be ernoon. A striking departure from Whereas the terrible lesson of the the somewhat severe routine of the burning of the steamer General Sio programs featured during the Nikisch cum some years ago, costing the lives tour was provided by the appearance cum some years ago, costing the lives tour was provided by the appearance as soloist of Mme. Elena Gerhardi. The lieder soprano, who sang with the lieder soprano sopr

symphony and a rather burdensome Dunn has striven his utnest to gather grouping of popular extracts from together some excellent professions. Whereas officials of the United Wagner operas made up the orchestraler States Life Saving Service, experitral program, and the first of these, that tral program, and the first of these, that is required to make it a com-the overture to "Rienzi," showed the plete success is the co-operation of hazard of Nikisch's deliberate tempi. sport-loving fans and sympathizers By sheer mastery of control did he willing enough to purchase tickets at prevent an actual collapse during the popular prices and see the show. performance of the work, which symphony conductors give to much more inspiring effect. The trumpet calls last night were falteringly counded and the whole body of orchestral tone lacked cohesion.

Highlanders for several days. Man-ager Wolverton ordered Chase to go home and put 'himself under the care of a physician. Hal left Washthe Beethoven symphony, of which has confessed that "the present legal requirements have proved inadequate." they must be changed—they must souip every vessel with lifeboats and rafts sufficient to provide for every soul on board and sufficient men to handle them; and "Whereas there are at present sailing out of Detroit passenger steamers permitted by the United States Government to the United States Government to the United States of passengers, which in the states had a purpose. Goethe once remarked, upon hearing Mendelssohn render fragments at the A severe cold contracted in Philadel-phia, which made its appearance yesterday and caused Chase to seek his of passengers, which in climaxes builded by him in the third have lifeboats on board inovement were of potential and was arresting in

Anothe: offering which bore the indelible impress of Nikisch's genius was the Siegfried Death March from Resolved. That the Detroit Federation of Labor does hereby urge Congress to take immediate notice of this dangerous situation without further delay and to apply the remedy by enacting stringent; laws to compel said steamers to carry a proper number of lifeboats and sufficient experienced seamen in their cress to handle said boats and to require lifeboat drills during which the lifeboats must be put into actual service in order. been enacted within the confines of the proscentum occupied by the or-chestra. Then the "Parsifal" prejude the Bacchenale from the first act of "Tannhacuser" and the prelude "Die Meistersinger." each performed with an artist poet's insight, com-

"Die Meistersinger," each performed with an artist poet's insight, completed of the Wagner feast.

It shall suffice to say of Mme. Gerhardt's singing that it conveyed the beauty and the nobility of each of the Strauss lieder. Of course, Nikisch's accompaniments were magnificent in their virility and superbly tempered. The second lied—"Staendchen"—Mme. Gerhardt was obliged to second the same of the second tempered. of pink roses and furious applause greete the soloist and her distinguished accompanist, and one encore followed Goetz aria was sung in finished style excellent orchestral support.

SHOOTS TWO AND KILLS SELF. Baltimore Man Enraged Over Refu

of His Offer of Marriage. BALTIMORE, Md., April 28

raged because his offer of marriage was not accepted, John Zemicolo, 50 years old, shot his sweetheart and he: three bhildren less than 16 years of age. mother and then turned his pistol on It is proposed that rent schedules of the himself, sending a builtet through his apartments shall not be lower than the brain. The man is dead and the women are not expected to survive.

The shooting occurred at 232 South Register street, in the bedroom of the woman, about 5 o'cleck this morning.

The young woman, Mabel Mappe a Congressional investigation. He signifi-cantly added that a good policy in future labor troubles would be to arrest the mondo, who is only 16 years old, was shot in the stomach. Mrs. Matilde Mappemondo, the girl's mother, is 36 years old. A bullet struck her in the

Zemicolo died shortly after he reached the hospital.

AID SOCIETY'S NEW OFFICE.

The office of the Naturalization Aid Society, which has been at 1461 Third avenue, has been removed to room 3 of the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, where a committee will prepared to give information on onling naturalized tomorrow evening

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ORIOLES TROUNCE

BAI/TIMORE. Md., April 28.—Big George McConnell, last year with Roches-ter, was no puzzle to the Baitimores in

today's exhibition game. The Orioles took the Highlanders into camp to the tune of 8 to 2. For the first three innings

get by without any trouble. Until the fourth only nine Birds had faced the linky borman. In this session, however, they got busy and bases on balls to Maisel

and Schmidt and singles by Murphy and Falsh sent two tallies over the pan. The Highlanders pushed their first count over in the sixth, when Daniels'

grounder got through Parent, and Coleman and Martin singled. Kauf lined to Murphy in the Highlanders' half of the seventh. Zinn dropped a double inside the right field foul line, while Gardner

Batteries-Dygert, Schmidt and Murray: McConnell and Fischer.

AID FOR TITANIC SUFFERERS. A mammoth bill, comprising wres-

and boxing exhibitions, is

tanic sufferers. Manager Johnn Dunn has striven his utmost to gathe

talent for this worthy cause, and all

HAL CHASE, SICK, TO REST. WASHINGTON, April 28. — Hall Chase will be lost to the New York

ington on a late train this afternoon

suffering from a nervous breakdor

ADVISE MORE FORCE

rence Strike.

who commanded the militia in that city

through which the workers in the woolen

mills there have just passed, spoke be

fore the Commercial Club at the Algon

Scanion will be recalled as the sub-

servient tool of the American Woolen

Company and Sweetser as the gentleman

who tried to suspend the municipal gov

that the social unrest had a revolutionary

significance. He said that the strike in

Lawrence was more than an ordinary

demand for higher wages and shorter

hours. He described it as "revolution."

He advocated the use of force in the sup-

that for several months convulsed the

there might have been a different story to tell."

TELL-LIKE STUNT WINS GIRL.

BELGRADE, April 28. - Velko

Simitch, a sturdy young Servian, has won the belle of Tchatchak, Servia, by a variation of the Wilheim Tell act. In accordance with an old family

act in accordance with an old family tradition, any one who wanted to marry Lubika Vutchitch, youngest and most beautiful granddaughter of an octogenarian peasant, had to shoot an apple off a pole on top of the town gate. Velko Simitch and a hated rival galloped full speed at the gate, together, and Velko's shot brought

Pianos and Player

ernment and institute martial law.

quin Club last evening.

and Wolverton advises complete rest.

developed into a high fever.

singled, scoring Zinn.

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out. Matsel to Schmidt. Fischer

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YANKEES, 8 TO 2





Stanage, the Tigers' star catcher, has made a proposition to Manager Hughey Jennings. Stanage wants to Hughey Jennings. Stanage wants to awer. It is not likely that he be permitted to catch in every game agree to Stanage's unique sugs

DETROIT, Mich. April 28 .- Oscar | throughout the season. Stange is considered as the best throwing catcher in the American League. Jennings has not as yet given his answer. It is not likely that he will

IN STRIKE TROUBLES TELLS WHY CINCINNATI **REDS ARE WINNING**

Mayor Scanlon and Col "Do you know why the Cincinnati Reds are winning?" asked a close student of baseball the other day. "I'll answer it myself. Hank O'Day, a National League Sweetser Talk on Law- ... umpire for twenty years, knows more about the pitchers of rival teams than the other managers. He is also aware of the weak points of all the batsmen and he has imparted this valuable information BOSTON. April 28.-Mayor Scanlon. to the Reds. of Lawrence, and Col. E. Leroy Sweetser

"O'Day, always a dictator when he ren-dered decisions, enjoys the respect of his players, and it is an easy task to enforce discipline. He isn't a bully, but he rules during the greater part of the strike with an iron hand and has proved to his men that he knows more about inside baseball than they do. Furthermore, the Cincinnati manager, aware of the trials and tribulations of umpires, is against kicking and believes that he can secure better breaks if his men play clean ball."

"DRIES" TURN TO CHERRIES.

The Mayor directed the attention of a Plants Trees to Make Up Los his audience to the wave of radicalism sweeping over the country and declared

TACOMA. Wash., April 28 .- The fown Council of Burlington is plant 1.000 cherry trees along the crop is intended to offset the saloon

Burlington, which was formerly wettest town in Skagit County, recently went dry. Raising cherries was selected as the most practicable of ers that if it had been used more liberal-ly in Lawrence there would have been a speedier termination of the labor upristhe many revenue plans suggested. In ten years the cherry crop is expected to pay ail of Burlington's ex-

HOWARD READY FOR BROWN.

Rival Borough Lightweights Box at "It is time, he added, "for both State and National Government to unite with the Catholic Church to do something in the way of educating the foreign popu-Royale A. C. Tomorrow, Willie Howard, the Brooklyn light

weight who is to meet Young Brown, the popular New York boy, at the Royale (Brooklyn) A. C. tomorrow night, will present himspif in the lation of cities like Lawrence in the prin-ciples of American institutions." Colonel Sweetser lauded the militia for best possible condition. The Ridgetheir conduct in the Lawrence strike. He said that the militia may be needed in the event of a war with Mexico, as the regular army is insufficient to handle such wood idol is aware of the fact that his young opponent is not only clever but is able to give and take punishment as well.

Owing to the keen interest which has been aroused, and as both boys have a big local following, the capacity of the Clermont Avenue Bink is a war alone.

The Colonel seemed to think that the militia had been too lenient in its handling of the Lawrence strikers. He said that he had been advised by prominent military authorities that he ought to have "shot up" the strikers. He intimated his willingness to have done so when he said. "If the mob had shot a single soldier. likely to be well tested. Two other ten-round bouts are also announced to precede the above event.

WHITE SOX WHIP TIGERS.

Victory Gives Chicago Firm Hold or First Place.

DETROIT. Mich., April 28.—The Chicago White Sox tightened their hold on first place today by defeating

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Batteries-Burns, Dubue and Stan-

REDS BEAT PIRATES

ninth. Hendrix had been taken out to cles that have already been received as contributions, and many people are out, to bat for him. Beacher, the first man to face O'Toole, hit the second hall for a double. Bates attempted to sacrifice, but O'Toole, who fielded the ball, threw wild to first and Bescher came in with the vinning tally.

LEMBERG LOWERS RECORD.

Wins Invitation Run of Deerfe C., of Brooklyn.

After a three weeks layoff, owing to a sprained ankle, A. Lemberg, of the Deerfoot A. C., of Brooklyn, yesterday morning did the "com stunt by winning the weekly invita-tion run of that club, and, furthermore, lowered the former time for the course of 18.28, held by S. Lebowitz. of the same club, by 1 minute and 9

S. Kaminsky, of New Lots Evening High School, for the third consecu-tive time finished in second position, closely followed by A. Hundodmark. of Brooklyn Evening High School. The first fifteen to finish and their time follows:

A. Lemberg, Deerfoot A. C. . 17.19 S. Kaminsky, New Lots E. H. S. 17.49 A. Hundodmark, Bklyn, E. H. S. 17.4 H. Rapport, Deerfoot A. C. . . 17 R. Hundodmark, Bklyn. E. H. S. 18 Kramer, Deerfoot A. C. Dublin, Deerfoot A. C. Reiser, Deerfoot A. Cohen, Deerfoot A. Leiberfarb, Deerfoot A Wein. Deerfoot A. C. Faith, unattached..... Weinstein, unattached... Diamond, Star A. C. B. McCarty, Amicon A. C.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National Leagu

New York Boston - 727 - 500 - 500 - 417 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pr. Henry Moskowitz will speak "Factory Co-operation: Organia as a Necessity for Industrial Pe this evening at 8:15 o'clock at P this evening at 8:15 o'clock at Public School \$2. Heeter, Essex and Norfolk streets. This is the last of a series of four lectures on "Factors Legislation and Sanitation, given under the auspices of the Department of Education, in co-operation with the joint Bourd of Sanitary Control of the clock, suit and skirt industry of New York City. York City.

Calvin Tomkins, Commissioner of Docks and Ferries, will speak on "The Organization and Administration of the Port of New York" tomorros evening at Cooper Union.

Under the auspices of the Nation League for the Civic Education Women, a debate on "Equal S frage" will be held tomorrow af noon at 3 o'clock at the Weldorf.
Astoria. Mrs. Ida Husted Harper will
take the affirmative side of the question and Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones the negative.

Paintings by eight Boston painters.
namely, Richard Andrew, Truman E.
Fassett, Francis J. Flanagan, Vesper
L. George, B. K. Howard. William
Kaula, George L. Noyes and Lesite P.
Thompson, will be on view from May
2 to May 14 at the MacDowell Club. 108 West 55th street. The exhibition will be open free to the public week days and Sundays from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m., except on Mondays and Tues-

Tomorrow evening at Public School

12. Madison and Jackson streets,
there will take place in addition to
the usual lecture a literary evening
centributed by well known Yiddish
talent. The poet, J. Adler, will read
from his own works: Dr. Zoller will
play the violin. Miss Fanny Rosen
will play the planor Miss Celcie Silverman will recite, and Dr. Israel Kuperman. Yiddish translator of "Faust."
will recite. S. Liberty will be chairmap of the evening. This is the last
lecture of the season under the auspleus of the Board of Education, and pices of the Board of Education, and of which Dr. Henry M. Leipsiger is supervisor. On the occasion any sus-section as to the next year's work in this line will be welcomed by the local superintendent of the evening.

FAIR FOR BENEFIT OF BRONX LABOR LYCEUM

The Workingmen's Educational As sociation of the Bronx has arranged to hold a fair for the benefit of the Bronx Labor Lyceum from May 30 till June 2. The Fair Committee has done its work so well and systematically that it is anticipated the affair will be a great success.

The committee makes the following appeal for the assistance of all in making the fair the success it should be:

IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

CINCINNATI. Ohio. April 28.—The Pirates today lost a hard fought game to Cincinnati. After getting a lead of two runs off Gaspar in the early part of the contest, the visitors found themselves powerless against Bert Humphreys, who allowed only one hit in the last six innings. Hendrix pitched splendid ball until the seventh, when the Reds tied up the score on an error and three hits.

The game was lost for Pittsburg in the ninth. Hendrix had been taken out to cless that have already been redelved.

as contributions, and many people are aiready anticipating the pleasure of becoming the proud possessors of some of the fine things."

The Fair Committee meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening

ourtlandt avenue.

TO SPEAK ON GERMAN THEATER

Frank Reicher, whose inter-tion of Ferrand, the French val tion of Ferrand, the French vagabond in "The Pigeon" at the Little Theater, which has been the artistic achievement of the year on the New York stage, has been placed under contract by Winthrop Ames for next year, and he will be seen in one of Ames' new productions. As soon as "The Pigeon" closes Reicher will resume the giving of private lessons in acting and dramatic expression which he took up last summer. On Sunday, May 12, he will give an address on the German theater at the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie's Church, St. Marks-finthe-Bouwerle, on invitation of Dr. Guthrie.



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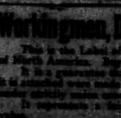
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PLAINS ATTACK ON RUSSIAN PARTY

Lenine Replies to Protest Made Against Recent Socialist Conference.

Correspondence to The Call.)
RUSSELS, April 22.—The secreof the International Focialist condition that they definitely broke with the current of liquidators and the following statement from entirely to overcome this bourgeois deviation of Socialism.

or even to create or reconstitute central committee for the purpose uniting these organizations, the party, which has taken place, has been able to central committee, but even to assist at a single sitting of the Central Committee, but even to assist at a single sitting of the Central Committee, but even to assist at a single sitting of the Central Committee, but even to assist at a single sitting of the Central Committee. twenty-three organizations he party, working in Russia. All the porty, working in Russia. All the optate new members and loudly de-ports on the conference which have clared that they thought the existence ready been made to the great ma-even of the Central Committee was ofty of the organizations of the destructive. very warmly received and or-trations have declared that they sitations have declared that they 5. That the above-named papers. tests of small foreign strough tech are not supported by any or-mission of members of the party

2. The conference of the militants party working in Russia, which all the small foreign are protesting, has especially emigrate and live obroad. The con ce has severely condemned the which are specifically groups of other untries and not at all responsible party can hardly be surprised at investives which these groups eek to hurl at the conference which has condemned their conduct.

Meaning of This Campaign.

4 Among those who have signed resolution, we see the group of "Voice of Social Democracy." This signature tells us a lot, and exto: us the true meaning of all this hateful campaign against the conference in the Russian press of conference in the Russian press of the liquidators, as well as in that of the bourgeoisie, and even in certain organs of the press abroad. The fact is that the conference, in a resoluwhich draws up the balance of the whole struggle of the tendencies of our party during the last four pronounced against the tendency elended by the "Voice of Social Delight as possible on this quesin. I think it useful to quote this solution here. It is as follows:

1. That the P. S. D. O. of Russi for four years led a most energetic struggle against the current of liquidaters which the conference of the party of December, 1908, had alerady qualified as "an attempt of a party of

What do YOU think of the

BOOSTER COLUMN

by this time?

Not only that, but what do YOU think of the chance to buost the

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Perhaps YOU are among the eral friends of The Call who mave the taiking about the paper to their month after month. Do their month after month to make want to be shown how to make our efforts much more definite? efforts much more definite?

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tens.

These are perhaps many things she hight be put in this column interest those who may read it. I just now consider it a very sale CALL TO WORK. This is

Intellectuals, members of the party, to liquidate the existing organization of the P. S. D. O. of Russia, and even to replace it by informal and legal organization. sanizations at any cost, even if such legality were obtained at the pri the denial of the program of the the denial of the program of the tac-tics and of all the traditions of the

party.

2. That in January, 1910, the plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the party, continuing the struggle against this tendency, had uranimously acknowledged that it was only a manifestation of bourgeois influence on the proletariat and had declared that the unity of the party and the fusion of the bolscheviks and the menscheviks was only possible

p. S. D. C. of Russia:

a. Comrade—With regard to the atom adopted by a few groups taking at the plenary meeting of January. 1916. by the representatives of and the members of the staff the social Democratic factions. a party of the S. newspapers, also abroad, who are to be part of the P. S. D. O., of party of the S. D., grouping itself round the papers, Nasha Zaria and Delo Zizni, openly placed themselves on the side of the tendency that the entire party had declared to be only a result of bourgeols indicates the following: not been possible to convene a proletariat.

> able to lat a single sitting of the Central Committee, so as to allow them to co-optate new members and loudly de-

Party Attacked by fwo Papers.

support the Central Committee accide by the conference; and in the principal organs of the liquidators placed themselves definitely and all along the line on the side of the liquidators precisely the day after the plenary meeting of 1910 and that they sought not only to reduce the plenary meeting of the liquidators precisely the day after the plenary meeting of 1910 and that they sought not only to reduce the plenary meeting of the liquidators of the plenary meeting of the Socialist Singing Society will take place this plenamy. Vasilevsky Ostrov, Moscorf, Kief, Bamara, Nicolaef (since the plenary meeting of the solution of the party, declaring that the plenary was guite dead; that the party was guite dead that the plenary was guite dead that the party was guite dead that the plenary was guite dead that the party was guite dead that the party was guite dead that the plenary was guite dead that the plenary was guite dead to the party was guite dead to the party was guite dead to the proposition to the declaring that the plenary was guite dead to the party was guite dead to provide the close of the indoor lecture because the close of the indoor lecture definitely because the close of the indoor lecture because the close of the indoor lecture definitely because the Kief, Bamara, Nicolaef (since even of the party, declaring that it to attend, as the songs already acpublication of this number we was quite dead; that the party was alquired must be given the finish that the reconstituwas quite dead; that the party was alveads proof this. Therefore, we can take the least importance to the tests of small foreign groups the net not supported by any ornation of members of the party and all its. The conference of the militants hierarchy were dead of the party and all its hierarchy were dead of the militants. while in all Russia the partisans of the party, without distinction of factions, had united in a common desire tions, had united in a common desire the parade on May 1.

There will be two divisions: the parade on May 1. tica up the disorganizing action of to accomplish the work which was proups abroad and the disorder so indispensable and which was in the first division will assemble at 2d colif party in Russia. These groups, conference of the party the liquingle of the party in Russia. These groups, dators formed independent groups and march from there to meet the first division will assemble at 2d colif party in Russia. These groups, agends the party the liquingle of the party in Russia and march from there to meet the state of the party and march from there to meet the state of the party and march from there to meet the state of the party of the party and march from the party in cases where the state of the party of the par ich are not allied to any organization dators formed independent groups and much from there to meet the in Russia, take advantage of acted separately even in cases where the manuscript complete irresponsibility so as to permit themselves to speak in the party were in the majority—for example at the party. This is an evil ple, at Eksterinosiaf and at Kicoman of the party. This is an evil ple, at Eksterinosiaf and at Kicoman of the party. This is an evil ple, at Eksterinosiaf and at Kicoman of the party of a long time, thanks to the local organizations of the P. Superintering and the women's section and make the political regime of Russia, which on the one hand forces our party to eliare shat the group Nasha Zaria and belo Zizni, by their entire action and conduct, have placed themselves out. conduct, have placed themselves out-cess's great number of militants to igrate and live ebroad. The con-ence has severely condemned the orksniking action of these groups, whatever be the faction they belong to, to struggle against the current of the liquidators, to explain everywhere evenue. liberation of the proletariat, urges them to bend all their e for the reconstitutoin of the illegal

is not at all there that the shoe pinches. The conference of the P. S. Ridgewood, George R. Kirkpatrick D. O. of Russia has pronounced against an opinion which in reality and for a long time already has completely broken with the labors of the party, which with all its strength is converting the account of the party. Next meeting, the converting th opposing the reconstitution Central Committee, and which is transforming this last reconstitution of the last meeting of Branch Astoria that the party (the foreign bureau of the last meeting of Branch Astoria that Central Committee) into a "weapon the picnic, to be held on Sunday, in the hands of those who desire to June 9, at Worm's Park, falls on the

party (the Bund went out in 1903 and freshments. Each member of Branch only came in again in 1907). mently their absence from the con quently, their absence from the conference of 1912 can only have, and rades will sell them before the plcnic. The branch bought seventy-five the conference requested its Central Committee to enter into negotiations in or-

join the Co-operative League and ale patronize its distributive enterprises. Each member of the Workingmen's Circle should consider it his duty to support and build up co-operative en

Branch 4, of the Workingmen's Circle, with a membership of 300, has joined the Co-operative League. It recommends that all members of the Workingmen's Circle patronize the stores of the league, and that they de-posit their rebate slips in boxes, put into each store for the purpose, which, when redeemed, will go to the support Workingmen's Circle Sant-

TO GIVE DRAMA IN ORANGE.

Italian Socialists to Celebrate In-national Labor Day.

unitional Labor Bay.
Under the auspices of the Circalo Emancipanione Proletario, of Orange. N. J., a drama and ball will be held on the evening of May I, at the New Esset Hall, on Essex avenue, Orange. The committee in charge has left ne stone unturned to make the affair a big success. The drama to be given is "La Vispa Tereen." The following will take part: Madame Brune Norma. Madame Chiaffina De Marc. M. Valente, L. De Vingentis, D. De Bonis, R. De Gist and Miss Dolly Lantranco. All Socialists and liberty journg people of Orange and vicinity are invited to be present.

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present. It is not correct, according to him, to class Brousse with the "moderates" of Socialism. He was a révolutionary, because he had that steadfast faith that every effort, how-

ever small it may appear, helps to

undermine the great capitalist society. The whole International mourns

ety. The whole International mourns the loss of Paul Brousse and extends its symapthy to his widow and fam-

The Socialists on the Paris Munici-

pal Council have scored an important

triumph. The council has unanimou

elections are approaching.

The mass trial of members of the Armenian revolutionary party Dasch-

nakzutium is now finished: four were condemned to four to six years' hard labor, twenty-six to deportation.

in a fortress varying from three months to two years, one to three years' imprisonment. The remaining ninety-four were acquitted.

SWITZERLAND.

March 24 was a day of rejoicing for the Socialists in Zurich, for the

The third division was already possession of the Reds.

A large Socialist meeting, held a

Social Democrats intend to fight by every Parliamentary means against the proposed visit.

BULGARIA.

Cyrill Kolaroff, writing in the

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gow, Scotland, on

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Special Meeting of Branch 5. There will be a special meeting

Branch 5 tonight at 7 o'clock to discuss plans for May Day Members are urged to come early, as to enable the members of the

Workingmen's Co-operativ Publishing Association to attend the meeting that will be held tonight.

Claessens on George Bernard Shaw.

Franch 2 with wind up its lecture lecturing during the past has been lecturing during the past winter, with a celebration this evening at its rooms, 264 East 10th street. Bernard which will be followed by the reading of the dramatist masterpiece, "The Showing Up of Bianco Posnet." Ad-usission will be free. Come and cele-

a society is going to participate in a few Socialist affairs that will take place very shortly. New applicants are wel-

Join the Women's Section!

Business Meetings.

21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKibbin street. 23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkin

QUEENS.

There will be a meeting of the Ex-6. After this it is perfectly clear cursion Committee of the Socialist that it is not a question here of "usur-Educational Club and the Socialist pation" nor of "division," etc., and it learns of Local Queens this evening.

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7. As regards the national organization, I must state that the P. S. D. O. Changed. If the Comrades give their of Russia existed in its quality of P. S. D. O. of Russia before 1906 (or rather 1907), the date on which the picnic will be \$1\$ for man and woman national organizations entered our extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman, 25 cents, including reserve (the Bund went out in 1903 and extra woman). extra woman, 25 cents, including re-Conse- Astoria will receive two tickets by

Hudson County.

and place are changed.

The Headquarters and Social Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 124 Market street. All members belonging to this committee should make it their business to attend, as very important business is to be transacted. We are making arrangements for a picnic, which is to be held August 16

at the Collseum, and in order that it be a success the hearty co-operation of all members of this committee is bsolutely necessary.
D. GROSSMAN, Secretary.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Walter Lippmann, private secretary to Socialist Mayor George R. Lunn, has resigned in order to devote his entire time to journalistic work. John Macy, of Wrentham Mass, also a newspaper man, is to succeed him. The Mayor accepted the resignation in the following written reply to his

accretary:
"Your work as executive secretary has been so completely satisfactory that I accept your resignation with unqualified regret, understanding, as

I do, the necessity for your residence in New York City. I want yo know that I shall always appre I want you to the splendid service you have rendered

city."

John Macy, who will become execu tive secretary in Lippmann's place, is a Harvard graduate and a member the Intercollegiate Socialist Society At present he holds the position of Water Commissioner in Wrentham who is the custodian and teacher of Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind woman whose acquirement of knowledge and mental attainments under almost inconceivable difficulties have been the wonder of the world. Macy is a journalist, working in the Foston district, and has in prepara-tion a book on "American Literature," which will be published in the fall.

Miss Keller will come to Schened tady to live with the Macys and undoubtedly will take an active part in the Socialist activities here, as she is a rocialist of the most pronounced

BOSTON.

Prof. John C. Kennedy, of Chicago, Prof. John C. Kennedy, of Chicago, 18 the result of a clever and energetic Socialist candidate for Governor of Illinois, will speak under the auspice in particular has taken a leading part. of the School of Social Science at Perkins Hall, 254 Boylston street, the brought forward their motion, the ciening of May 8. "The German Labor Movement Admission free.

Allan L. Benson will be the leading attraction at the annual attraction at the annual banquet at the hall of the Boston Twentieth Cenury Club, May 22. Applications for tickets may be made to the secretary.
Miss Louise A. Grout, 154 Newbury
street, Boston. There will be other

Miss Vida Scudder spoke to the school last Wednesday evening. There war a good attendance and much in-

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

The Socialist party of Cleveland now has 2,004 members. The increase in the last quarter was 154 Financial Secretary George Prechtel estimates that the dues paying mem bership will be swelled to at least 2,500 by November 1 and possibly Some of the branches have introduced systematic methods to en roll the known Socialists in their lo-calities which are proving very effective. All the principal nationalities are now represented in the So-

party local.

Day celebration on May 1 is going to be an extensive affair year. Ceremonies will begin with a mass meeting on the Public Square at 4 p.m. which will be addressed numerous speakers. In the me ssed by Neuchatel on March 29, protested mean-against the visit of Kalser Wilhelm while, organizations will form for the which will begin at 6 o'clock. parade, which will begin at 6 o'clock, and the line of march will be through the downtown streets to Vorwaerts Turn Hall, 1610 East 55th street, where an elaborate program of sing-ing, music and tableaux will be given.

STATES ELECT DELEGATES.

The following delegates have been be held at Indianapolis on May 12 Rhode Island-James P. Reid and Edward W. Theinert.

Edward W. Theinert,
North Carolina—B. T. Miller,
Texas—T. A. Hickey, W. S. Noble,
E. A. Green, J. C. Rhodes, M. A.
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Rhodes, Belle Williams, E. R. Meitzen, C. A. Byrd, Richey Alexander,
J. C. Thompson,

COMES TO CATHOLICS' RELIEF.

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware. s of bap-parents and "narrow minded" groups. This naecticut, prevented success in about thirty dis-Mass., is having various cases of bap-tizing children of Catholic parents n Massachusetts and Connecticut, prevent where Catholic priests have refused tricts. where Catholic priests have refused tricts. The United Socialists ("broad to perform the ceremony, because these parents were either Socialists or six Provincial Councils, and forty-six or fifteen Urban Councils, while the Sawyer uses the regular ritual of the "marrow minded" section hold nine church, or a semi-Socialistic ritual of seats on five Provincial Councils his own origin, just as the parents fifty-one on twenty Urban Councils prefer. It will be well for Socialists The fear that the proportional sys prefer. It will be well for Socialists the might weaken the class struggle in that locality to keep Comrade Sawtyer in mind in case of baptiams, weddings and funerals, where sympathetic by expressing the earnest wish that the international would make an attended to reconcile the two river or

EUROPEAN NOTES

with the national organizations in order to restore normal relations with them.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The following indersement was made by the National Executive Committee of the Workingmen's Circle at its last meeting:

"On their own request we have interest in the strikers of take more interest in the strikers of the meetings.

The socialist Federation of Algeria protests, against the title of "Socialist weekly, and \$5 was donoted to the strikers of Hardmann, Peck & Co. Five candidates were proposed for membership.

The branch has nearly 100 membership and object of the reaction, and it was as been at Montpellier in 1844. With the object of attracting all the voters. He was in reality the candidates of the reaction, and it was as port of the Parisians, was obliged to fee to Switzerland. There he came and worked for it passionately in the limitune of Bakuninism and worked for it passionately in the large state of the reaction of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the strikers of the strikers of the members against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the title of "Socialist Federation of Algeria protests against the strikers of t On their own request we have investigated the methods and object of the Co-operative League of this city and we have decided to indore this society. We recommend that all branches and members of our order of the Co-operative League and all operation of every one is necessary. papers, and was convicted at Zurich for inciting to regicide. He was sub-sequently amnestied and went back to France, where he worked with Jules Guesde at the organization of the Parti Ouvrier. Soon, however, he The last meeting of the Rand got into the current of Opportunism. School Class will be held tonight (instead of tomorrow) at 615 Traphagen the Possibilist. or Broussist. soon split atreet. West Hoboken (Summit car).

Members should note that the date standard about the control of the party founded by him, known as the possibilist. or Broussist. soon split entirely from the Parti Ouvrier. But Brousse retained a following in Paris, and place are about the care of the party from the Parti Ouvrier. But Brousse retained a following in Paris, and place are called the party from the Parti Ouvrier. Brouses retained a following in Paris, which was well represented in the Municipal Council. He himself was on that body for eighteen years, during which time he did much for the working population. Brousse tool working population. Brousse took part in the constitution of the Parti Unific. He was also in the Chamber from 1906 to 1910, when he was not re-elected. Lately he was director of the Asyl of Ville-Evrard in Paris. The funeral was attended by an enormous number of Socialists and enormous number of Socialists and numerous representatives of the mu-nicipality, of the Chamber, of the administration, etc. Brunet, the friend and disciple of Brousse, gave a short account of the struggle of the old days, and of Brousse's con-nection with Marx, Bakunin and Guesde, and of the hirth of the Possi-

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OUARTERLY MEETING OF W. C. P. A. TODAY

The quarterly meeting of th Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-lishing Association, publishers of The Call, will be held on afonday, April 29, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street.

ORDER OF BUSINESS: Reading of minutes. Proposition of new members. Admission of new members. Report of Board of Manage

New business. Under the report of the Board of Management will come the elec-tions of the Editor in Chief and of the Business Manager of The Call The board elected Frank MacDor All members are asked to at-

Candidates for membership are requested to bring their party cards with them. Board of Management, Working-

men's Co-operative Publishing JOHN BLOCK, President. JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

GRAVE DIGGERS FIGHT GLOOM

ly passed their resolution to use a loan of 200,000,000 francs for the pur-pose of building chesp dwellings. This, is the result of a clever and energetic BELGRADE, April 28 .- Finding the numerous burials, due largely to bourgeois parties huried at their heads of temperature with the advent of the reproach of election demagogy.

The Seine Prefect, too, found the motion went too far, and wanted to try grave diggers have formed a "Happy lesser measures, but since then the Evenings Club." Convivial weekly grave diggers have formed a "Happy housing problem has become so acute meetings are held to preserve the that the bourgeois parties are aft to oppose themselves to the propo proper spirit of optimism. measures-especially as the municipa

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every fourth Monday S p.m. to Switzerland, which is planned for the month of August. Some of the

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tured (wenty seats, and in thirty-five urban municipalities ninety-five seats. At Sofia and several other towns the party has more representatives than any single bourgeols party. The vic-tory is indeed much diminished by the unhappy divisions of the party

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MONDAY, APRIL 29.

Representative Caleb Powers, of Kentucky, in an impassioned speech, proved to his own satisfaction that many millions of people in this country are in a state of deplorable poverty, and it is all due to the fact that between the producer and the ultimate consumer there are many marciless middlemen. In cardious at the construction of the particular and state of the parliamentary machinery. The political action of the workers as a leap in the dark? Or is everything within the part, so satisfactory that the consumer of the parliamentary activity. It means the carrying on of electronic political action of the parliamentary machinery. The political action of the workers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action to the parliamentary machinery. The political action of the vorkers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action to the parliamentary machinery. The political action of the vorkers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action of the vorkers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action of the vorkers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action of the vorkers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action of the vorkers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action of the vorkers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action of the vorkers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action of the vorkers as a second tion campaigns and becoming a particular action of the vorkers as a second tion of the vorkers as a second tion of the vorkers are particular action of the vorkers as a second tion of the vorkers. sumer there are many merciless middlemen. In order to end this to routine business, nominate can't free press and free assembly as well condition of affairs, he would establish the parcels post so that the platform, have a banquet, some mass and to boycott. It means necessite the platform, have a banquet, some mass and to boycott. It means necessite the platform, have a banquet, some mass and to boycott. farmer could send his vegetables directly to those who use them meetings and then adjourn with a struggle for the extension of the franand thus avoid paying the extortionate middleman.

thus avoid paying the extortionate middleman.

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The thing is inconceivable to me. ent exclusional executive may seem engaged. could do the same thing with what they produce, only it so hapnot. They feel the stir of life and because bourgeois elements saw fit to
pens that they do not own the things they make; they have no congrowth. They gird their loins for raise that issue for their own purtrol over them and are not in a position to benefit the ultimate action and struggle, they are making consumer.

The parcels post is an excellent relief idea, a thing that might ease the strain to a certain limited extent, but under present conditions it would be quite as futile as all the other schemes that have either been proposed or have actually been put into operation.

Even on the farms at the present time there are hundreds of thousands of men who own nothing and have nothing except their power to work. They are hired men, as much at the mercy of the employing farmer as the sweatshop worker is at the mercy of we have never succeeded in producing the sweater. Yet farm hand and city employe alike are part of that such a document as would stand com great body of persons known as the ultimate consumer. Each gram of our German comrades or the needs the fruits of the work of the other. Neither has any control Hainfelt program of the Austrians. over what he produces.

It might be possible, with a well regulated and well organized evidence It might be possible, with a well regulated and well organized mise. Nor does our present way of platform making promise any better to persons living on a farm, and for the farmer in return to send his agricultural products to the town and city workers. Possibly the competent members of the party owing to the manifold obs middleman evil might thereby be mitigated, though it would not be should be set to work long before the in their way. We expect convention to prepare a draft based ers to share our burden. wholly éliminated.

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Even then the real evil would remain, for those who produced clothing and those who silled the call would are sold would remain. the clothing and those who tilled the soil would still be at the mercy rionths of those who own the machinery and those who own the farm. That the degree of exploitation would be any less is unthinkable, for the whole membership. Out of other industrial centers. Is this extracting the last possible degree of profit, and that can be done propagated medium to the pro only by increasing in intensity the rate at which the workers, the actual producers, are exploited.

While, however, in present circumstances the parcels post convention from defining its position would be of benefit mostly to the small manufacturer and the minor farmer, there is an excellent idea involved in it. Society itself should be the distributing agency for all that the members of society need. But the forces of the State should not be used merely for the benefit of a particular class within society. They should not be used for the purpose of assisting land owners or manufacturers, but for the purpose of giving to every one the best possible service:

This can be accomplished only in one way.

Instead of permitting the express companies to dictate terms to the postoffice, the government should own the postoffice. Instead of permitting the railroads to dictate terms, the government should own the railroads. Instead of those who now have the ownership of socially necessary machinery, the government should own the machinery. Then the means of transportation could be utilized for the benefit of consumer and producer alike, but not before then.

GROWING BIGGER

Through the purchase of the Union Castle Steamship Company by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, the latter becomes the largest company in the world, with the ownership of ships aggregating 1,380,000 tons. It has control of important shipping in every part of the world, and it is so placed that it has a system whereby transfers can be made for the transportation of passengers or merchandise to any port. When the Union Castle Line was Berger's. We catered to bourgeois pa-mer, of the Miners' Union, would ac purchased, the Royal Mail was in a position to draw a check for over \$25,00,000 and pay it out for its new acquisition.

lines. It is the recipient of enormous income, and it enjoys governmental favors. On none of the lines which it owns are conditions any better than those which prevailed and the provential description. The result was a dismal fall-ure, richly deserved. The bill, as every thoughtful Comrade knows, is as dead as the provential description. Instead of appealing to the fighting instinct of the projection. any better than those which prevailed on the Titanic, nor are any of the men employed treated any better than those who struck on board the Olympic.

It has control of a great department of public service. In order to make the most possible profit, it is necessary to keep the working force at the lowest possible point and extract from that force the greatest possible amount of labor. Through what had previously been done in the gentle art of taking dividends, the Royal Mail had absolutely no trouble in drawing a check for twentyfive millions of dellars.

This growth of the transportation business is something that is steadily becoming more significant. The steamship companies, in most instances, are composed of the same men who own the railroads. Through their ownership of the means of transportation

they are enabled to do just about what they like.

A few thousand workers killed on land each year, a few shocking accidents at sea, make no difference. Neither does the fact that those who do the actual work are villainously used as to wages and conditions of employment make any difference. The com-panies are in reality the government, and they would not do any-thing that would tend to interfere with their profits.

THE MAY DAY PARADE

A big turnout on next Wednesday afternoon will mean that the campaign of the Socialist perty has been well started. Every one who can get to Second avenue and ad street at 2:30 should make it a point to do so.

May Day is the day of the Socialists, and that it should fittingly observed this year is of the highest importance.

Within about two weeks of that time the car national ticket will probably have been selected and the fight of the

are will be in full swing. But to make that fight as effective can be, a great deal of preliminary work must be done. he May Day parade is one of the great means of helping along work. It draws the attention of people to what Socialists are

QUESTIONS OF TACTICS

By Moses Oppenheimer.

We are met to consider the task efore our coming national conven tion. Practically, the rank and file of portant problems of organization and policy that may come up for action tion of political action so much ven by our delegates. No program or thated recently. Some of our raw rebusiness has been prepared by our National Executive. The local seasoned members cannot see any party press has been amazingly silent thing else in the demand for political

ready for vigorous advance on the to capitalistic elements, enemy's position. They will not be the Socialist party stands balked by the lack of energy and Suffrage chiefly as a defe alertness displayed by their present workingwoman, a position clearly

official leadership.

The lime allotted to me permits only the taking up of some of the matters that ourhi to receive the at sition of political equality has far tention of the delegates.

We usually define the aim and poli parison with the classical expert proion usually producing a kind of hash. re of unsatisfactory comp Nor does our present way results.

he published in our press at least two more than a decade.

more permanent program prevent any class within capitalistic society, thus giving a cue to our popular agitation. That would not be vote catching, but well defined working class practical politics

Immediate Demands

This leads me to the consideration of the best methods of pushing im-York we have had a fine example how not to do it. In the campaign dealing that some of its members of the conservative old line labor organizations. We did not frame the till and legitimate claims of the working class. We followed meekly the compromise tactics of the Gomers element. nost intolerant of our opportunist comrades expressed it, "because we

That lesson though was lost on our leading lights. We repeated the blunder in W. J. Ghent's old age pen-sion bill improperly styled as Victor The result was a dismal fail-

but of clear cut resolutions. While asylum tremble we are still numerically weak in leg- Whenever such full demands of the workers without should make it perfectly plain that ored if capitalist politicians slap us on the back, recognizing us as safe and sane leaders of the workers. On the contrary, we should resent such action of our slimy opponents as a deliberate insuit. Any other policy should be considered—to use a well known phruse—"ethically unjustifia-ble and tactically suicidal."

The Couris.

Every effort on the field of labo existation lends inevitably to a con-ideration of the position of our courts. Thanks to the persistent work of some of our fearless Comrades, the surpation of our courts in nullifying abor measures has attracted the at-cation of the thinking element in our

Address at Party Meeting capitalist society the laws register the will of the ruling class and serve the interests, while the executives as well as the judiciary thear only their powered, thereto by the convention of a local quorum to be elected by one of the locals employed. masters' voice and obey the call Hence the preaching of respect for of capitalism.

Political Action.

This brings us straight to the ques cruits and quite a number of our nec on the problems. When some time action than the carrying on of elec-age I endeavored to start a discus- tion campaigns and becoming a parferent from that taken by the leaders women are concerned, in its own in ternal affairs and duties of party membership. From that point of view the campaign for Woman Suffrage is heartily ported by every true Socialist. as Socialists we must never lose sigh of the fact that at present millions of are our colored brothers as well as those of the vellow races, and there A committee, composed of the most masters but having no say politically owing to the manifold obstacles place iess in regard to needed changes. Le over, conditions are even worse it of affairs urging national action, ou Executive Committee remained abin an additional statement taking up questions of current events and the so-called immediate demands of the ling ballots to the striker sof New Enging ballots to the strikers of New England, men of foreign origin who could ballot because existing

National Executive.

The mention of our National Executive and its shortcomings leads to the consideration of organization demands of the working problems. We are aware that for some National Executive has been in many quarters. The fact ne of its members resented such criticism almost as leze majesty all the more

In my judgment, the present position, mode of election, and exer cise of power of that committee are se tactics of the Gom- a source of weakness. The re The excuse for that dum form of election favors one of the Comrades who are most widely known Court of are also the most fit material for exercise of executive functions ways coupled with literary or plat-form brilliancy. I believe that men quit themselves far better in the executive than some of the literary lupower and responsibility because they

are better advertised. Again. handed over to the Executive, func-tions it cannot properly discharge be-The convention should put a stop to such disastrous tactics. It should provide for the creation of proper committees made up from the best material in our ranks, to study present-day legislative problems and to present our demands, not in the shape of bills but of clear cut resolutions. While but of clear cut resolutions. While asylum trembled in the balance, we are still numerically weak in leg. Whenever such intensely critical sit-islative bodies we are surely under untions arise, action should follow as no obligation to offir boils for the juggling and hoodwinking tactics of bourgeols politicians. The proper course, it seems to me, is to voice the full demands of the workers without the method in the balance. is able to get into motion the psycho-logical moment has passed, unless the initiative of the membership steps in mongrel measures are not to sail un-uncalled and unaided. The present der Socialist colors, that responsibility case of Etter and Giovannitti, impria-for them rests with various tools of oned in Lawrence under the most capitalism. We should not feel hon-frivolous charges, furnishes a fine the lustration of this point.

Changes Proposed.

Radical changes are called for to meet the situation. I should favor the total abolition of the Executive tion of most of the functions to use National Committee, with the power to create as many special st

by the creation of a local quorum to be elected by one of the locals em-powered thereto by the convention The members of such a quorum could be called together for action within

ction in great emergencies and to

public statements regarding

All other functions not requiring quick action might profitably be left to the National Committee, which is in closer contact with the whole mem-bership and reflects in a higher de gree the sentiments and aspiration of the rank and file.

Propaganda Literature.

Under our existing constitution the Sational Executive has the right and he duty to create and disseminate suitable propaganda literature. It has possessed that power for many years. but has signally failed in utilizing it. It ought to have created a consecutive series of low priced pamphlets at 5 and 10 cents dealing in a sysmanner with the theories, tacpamphlets, published and distributed National Headquarters. They might have become training school for our new rebeen a source of income both to the Central Office and to the various lo-cals. Instead of acting along that line, our Executive left the field alentirely to semi-private agen Socialist books have largely been shed b capitalistic prolimin. houses even books of members of the National Executive. On the other hand, the publication of books and pamphlets was taken up by unofficial organizations in various parts of the country, largely without a system partly without proper judgment. For years our Executive Committee looked on, neglecting this important work. Lately they have roused themselves to action in one case, to an ac tion ill timed and ill advised. The brought about an investigation of the investigation that promises no valua ble results, but can only reveal to the whole membership the plain fact that of uncalled for meddling, if not an

ttempt at censorship important subject before it than thi phase of our propaganda work. Let of missionary zeal. Let us hope that the outcome will be the organization of a publishing concern under the auspices of the party, conducted by our most competent Comrades, enirely free from factional maneuvers, with an eye on the unerring co of the Marxian doctrine, the so life principle of international S

Socialist Party Tactics By Alexander Schlesinger,

To begin with the beginning, the rank erings and scraps of the leaders. This cially the owners and we is not the time for the criticizing of commissions and omissions. The only business on hand is of a constructive nature. It is the time for action.

A national convention has collected course but have been along that the course but have been along the course but the sightest effort be the course but the sight but the s

ness on hand is of a constructive nature.

It is the time for action.

A national convention has political work to do, and the platform on which the nominees for President and Vice President are presented to the voters of the country is the subject of paramount

A party platform is nothing more or

n power.

The making of the platform is a busi ness of as equal importance as the nomi-nation of candidates.

In framing our platform we must keep

radvertised.

tod many functions are in mind the changes in conditions which
tod many functions are in mind the changes in conditions which

confronts us. The Securet party dues paying membership controlling the party machine and a no dues paying membership of enrolled voters who outnumber the former and are not bound by any rules that the minority of the organization may deem fit to adopt, but who may cone together under, the protection of the lay and may pass their communities to the regular

JUST THE DIFFEREN

On Wednesday The Call received many to On Wednesday The Call received many telephone me many written communications pointing out the fact that New York Sun had adopted similar headings for an editor Ship That Passed in the Night" appeared in both paper good heading, a captivating sort of title, but there was a lusion nor plagiarism in it. The thing simply happened the But'a contrast in comment is sometimes highly valuab reproduce the two editorials, which though they had the

tion, are yet not the same:

The Ship That Passed in the Night.

From The Call.

From the evidence of Fourth Office Boxhall of the Titunic, it is now abe-lutely certain that a steamship passe within five miles of the Titunic when a collided with the berg. This explains it rumer of "fishing amacks" spoken of I collided with the berg. This explains the rumer of "fishing smacks" spoken of hy survivors among the passengers, who, of course, couldn't be expected to know that starboard shing isn't particularly good in 2,000 fathoms of water, and isn't usually practiced thereabouts.

ticed thereshouts.

However, the ship that passed within five miles—Rozhall and other seamen distinctly saw her white masthead light and must have been red nort sidelight—went on and took no notice, whatever of the rockets and blue can a clean to the stated to the sta

notice, whatever of the rockets and him flares burned to attract her attention.

Why?

It, is, not likely that the name of that seward the resed will ever he brought to light. It is very may be that some vessel known afterwirds to have been in the vicinity will be suspected. But the people of that vessel will, to a positive certainty, if charged therewith, deny that they saw any air nals or knew anything whatever about the matter.

natter.

ad the chances are a hundred to their denial will be perfectly sincere their denial will be perfectly sincere that they really saw nothing. That on the bridge of the perfect will express the bitterest regret with leebergs above with leebergs are rights. And the chances are a hundred to one ity, they will express the

watch, officers and men "mad with work and weariness." pluggings solemnly through the North Atlantic, a drogway and wornout seaman on the lockout forward, one of the two mates in the same physical condition on the bridge, and a helmannan taking ten-second cas naps while the compans card apun around before his tited eyes. A ship, in short, even more exernity undermanned than the Tiessle.

plain fact that bely undermanned than the Titanic. by undermanned than the Titanic. by undermanned than the Titanic. That she was just such a "tramp" is almost absolutely certain, as the position and an answer quarters that upon as a plece of the callision. This vessel showed, activiting, if not an incoming to the testimony, nothing but the cording to the testimony in the cordinate the cordinate of the analysis o loon or cabin lights, no win scure sea wanderer beyond the shadow of a doubt.

of a doubt.

Yet on the iron decks of that freighter terry man, woman and child, every humanity. If the man being aboard the Titanic, could have found ample room and perfect aftery until the arrival of the Carpathia on the scene. She would not even have had to lower a boat—possibly that would have been a big job for her wormout handful—but it would not matter. All she would need to do was to shift her helm, wallow up to the sinking ship, stand by, and let the Titanic's hoats carry the human freight to her side in repeated trips. Half an hour's quick work would have cleared the liner out from stem to stern.

But she didn't see the signals and passed on. About eixteen hundred human beings went to their death in consequence.

bership of Local New York, I ask for the courtest of allowing an expression of views from the rank and file on the subject of instructions to the delegates to the national convention of the Socialist party.

To begin with the hearman and subject of things lying around loose. The recent of the Titanic's pagespage. been worth thousands to the skipper, his crew and the own cially the bwners—and would