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# SOCIALISTS SCORE VICTORY IN ROW AT CENTERVILLE, N. Y.

## Village Board Elected by Workers Will Take Office.

## INJUNCTION FAILS

Judge Rudd Agrees With Argument of Attorney Slobodin-Damages Next.

CENTERVILLE STATION, N. Y...
Sy 1.—The attempt made by the
party politicians here to prevent
Socialist Village Board elected the March ejections from taking the March ejections from taking the March ejections from taking charge of the offices to which they was elected did not meet with any second. First an attempt was made to prevent the Village Cierk swearing the Socialists; when this failed the clarge was made that the election was filegal as the notices for the election was filegal as the notices for the election of the second control of the property as the posted; then were not properly posted; then charge was made that the Social-ficials were not qualified to hold on the ground of not being

lerk and made other appoint s as provided by the village law. old board refused to give up the s and fearing that the Socialists and fearing that the socialistic for the collection of a fine of r every day since they refused a up their offices, the peanut politicians took refuge in the

to Socialists were therefore sur-ed a few days ago by being served h a temporary injunction issued W. G. Thornton, county judge of illivan County, restraining them m exercising the duties of the ofom exercising the duties of the oree to which they were elected by a
jority of the voters of the village
Conterville Station. This temporegion of the content of the period florence was issued at the beeff of Herman Karsten, the defeated
tage President, and was made resymble before Judge William P.
ladd at a special term of the Susum Court to be held in Albany on pril 27, the obvious intention being Frailroad the case through, as it railroad the case through, as it as expected that the Socialists would be financially able to hire counsel fend their case.

this they were greatly missecialist party immediately assigned attorney Henry L. Slobodin. of New York, to represent the elected officials at the hearing before Judge Postalis. the hearing before Judge Rudd in Albany. John D. Lyons, of Monticello, urgued the case for the old board and based his request for an injunced his request for an injunc the statement that the So

Attorney Slobodin argued that this is a case of "quo warranto" proceedings and could only be brought by the Attorney General in the name of the Attorney General in the name of the people. The plaintin, Kartsen, and no legal capacity to sue and redge Thornton had no right to grant the temporary injunction, and no fur-

scompetent that it never attempted junction restraining public officials of make an assessment roll, and as junction restraining public officials Pecult there is no assessment roll t present in existence for the vil-se. The objection that the Socialpeace, was no ground for the formulation and are such an injunction.

It seems that the other attorney the was not prepared to submit any arguments, thus showing the utter lack Law of the Penal Law was declared unjuried to guments, thus showing the utter lack Law constitutions) in 1903 in the constitutions of grounds for the action of grounds for the action of grounds.

Figure of the office, as that section if the Fernal Law was declared unconstitutional in 1803 in the case of Stryker vs. Churchill, as in contravalion of Article 13 of the State contitutions, which prescribes the cash of Errounds for the action of Judge Theration in 1803 in the case of Stryker vs. Churchill, as in contravalion of Article 13 of the State contribution, which prescribes the cash of Errounds for the action of Judge Theration of Interior in Inter

#### MINERS' NEGOTIATIONS TO BE RESUMED TODAY

The negotiations between the repre-entatives of the United Mine Workers sentatives of the United Mine Workers and the anthracite operators will be resumed in this city today. John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, is out of the negotiations because of a sudden attack of severe hemorrhages caused by ruptured blood veasels while be was visiting his home town, Oskaloosa, Iowa. While delegated William Green, in ternational statistician of the United Mine Workers, to represent him at the negotiations. Frank J. Hayes, vice president, is hastening to this city to take charge of the settlement of the trouble. The meeting of the Scale Committee, which is to start this morning, will go on as originally intended. The subcommit-

#### LABOR UNREST FOUND IN NUTMEG STATE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1 .- May

The demands of the engineers of the New Haven, Road for an increase have not yet been settled. When that is disposed of nearly all the other departments of the road will ask for an increase.

Description of will will be the department of the road will ask for an increase.

#### NAVY BADLY NEEDS SAILORS FOR SHIPS

PORTSMOUT. N. H., May 1 .- The government wants 4,500 men for the navy and the marine corps. The prob of this branch of Uncle Sam's service has there been such a scarcity of men, especially sailors.

The situation has really become alarming to the militarists, and in the event of war or any trouble which would re there are not men enough in the service at the present to man much more than half the vessels. This is apparent from the fact that eighteen or more of the big sen fighters are tied up at League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, with only

#### MEN CLAMOR TO SELL BLOOD. Hospital in Answer

## Offering \$25.

on the statement that the So-lists were not property owners, as fit names were not on the last as-minent roll as provided by law, and to that they had failed to file with village clerk a statement of their village clerk a statement of their came in response to an advertisement

of eny reason why a temporary in- to not less than three and not of his reason why a temporary injunction should have been issued.

He pointed out that the reason why
the names of the Socialists were not
en the last assessment roll for the
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from performing their duties, at the request of a private party without asking for a fond, is quite likely to

## T. R. LIKE LINCOLN, SAY REPUBLICANS

which is to start this morning, will go on devil, drew up a platform which respectively and received reporters. He can be sufficiently intended. The subcommittees will present the tentative agreement, which is said to have been reached, it into existence, declared that "business dominates our social and pollifier in the Scale Committee for acceptance or rejection.

The terms presented by the subcommittees are expected to be ratified by the General Committee. Should a settlement the reached, it will be submitted to a referendum vote or a special convention. dees are expected to be ratified by the period of social and economic revoluGeneral Committee. Should a settlement thom, not at all unlike the days which
he reached, it will be submitted to a preceded the Civil War. Abe Lincoln
referendum vote or a special convention saved the country then, it declared, on the new steel barge nor on the turn, didn't visit the White Star offices, accordered, which will decide whether the and then after liberally intermingling the names of Honest Abe and Terrible

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The total property damage. the and then after liberally intermingling the names of Honest Abe and Terrible Teddy: the monkey killer, congratulated itself upon the fact that it had discovered in Theodore Roosevelt the Mose, who is to lift from the necks of an exploited people the yoke of the

Pharoahs of special privilege.

Just as the delegates had settled
themselves back with the complacent
consciousness of having pointed the journeymen plumber, have struck for an increase of 6 cents an hour, which they desired the ear of the convention, claim was promised them two wears ago.

After Estelling to the laddes the cause and the convention of the conventi claim was promised them two wears ago.

The carpenters and bakers are also looking for changes to better their condition.

The trolleymen employed by the Connecticut Company to the number of nearly 2,500 will submit their demands to the officials of the company for an increase of wages this week. They demand a flat ret of 30 ceuts an hour and 45 cents an hour for overtime.

The demands of the engineers of the turn is urged to give the subject to get the cautious gentlemen, bethinking them cautious gentlemen, bethinking them selves that atothing most bethinking them saying them to increase, and realizing that they couldn't possible do more than one saving job at a time disposed of the subject when such recognition should be given, and meantime the Legisla-

The convention was under the complete control of William Flinn, of
Patsburg, who bossed the humess of
the body around in perfectly orthodox manner. One pr two of the
delegates tried to tell the so, but they
were uite expeditionslysilenced.
The following ticke was named:
State Treasurer—Rojet K. Young.

Lewis, Allentown: Arth. R. Rupley Carlisle: John M. Moi Pittsburg: Anderson H. Walters. Instown.

#### BERGER MAKES AUT IN HAWAIIAN ISANDS

WASHINGTON, May 1. That Representative Berger's work Conin Hawaii is shown in a letter rived by the Socialist Congressman from H. Pasco, of Honolulu. The letter real

thank you for the kindness. All Roose workingmen here are crazy to get copiltrary. workingmen here are crazy to get copyrate.

The last one I had was stolen from my
I gave one copy to the editor of NiproODIES OF TITANIC

Jiji, a daily Japanese newspaper, and here.

Jiji, a daily Japanese newspaper, and here.

Jiji a daily Japanese translated into Japa VICTIMS BEING FIXED UP

shall be very thankful to recongratulations on your grand and noblework pertaining to the Lawrence strike.

one of the Turkish forts after the Texas had ignored two blank shots which had been fired as a warning. The Texas had been fired as a warning. The Te deviated from the proper channel.

ship shall be allowed to enter or clear from any United States port until the to Coptan Wilson said that courts have effected a dissolution of the corporation owning it, was unani-mously reported today by the illouse consciousness.

# GASOLINE BLOW-UP BURNS 5 TO DEATH

Narrow Escape From Terrible

nounces Privilege—'Consideration' for Suffragists.

CLEVELAND. Ohio. May 1.—Five men were burned to death shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, when six successive emplosions of a total of 100,000 gallons of gasoline and naphths in the compartments of the new Standard Oil large No. 88, lying in a slip south of Republican State-Convention, in session here today, made several terrible verbal onslaughts on the money devil, drew up a platform which rehearsed the history of the Republican street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge, covered everything in the vicinity with the blazing the Jefferson street bridge.

# TAFT AND COLONEL ROW OVER PRIMARY

#### Roosevelt Renounces Bay State Delegates and President Doesn't Want Them.

terday to the eight delegates at large to the Republican national convention elected for him in Massachusetts. He telegraphed them that he would

Taft, taking this action, he said, because of the fact that President Taff carried the State on the Presidential preferential vote. Eighteen district delegates pledged to Taft were chos-

The Roosevelt delegates at large have refused to the pie, arders to vote the gettin convention. The last people refuse to accept the support of these delegates and will contest their election in the convention on the ground that their do not represent ground that they do not represent the will of people in Massachusetts. Returns from Lawrence, where the recent strike occurred, give Roosevelt a majority of almost 500. On Mon-day the Colonel advocated law and

order in strikes. There's an opportunity for propaganda in Lawrence.

A dispatch from Boston late last
night said that the Roosevelt delegates at large are going to act on their as expressed in the preferential vote

ALIFAX, May 1.—The bodies land-the Mackay-Bennett have not yet be ill embalmed, but the work has pro-gress we'll that this evening twenty-served been shipped to their destina-tion.

#### MUTINY BRITISH-BOAT. Lascars Held Consul on Officers

So Says Senate in Approving Humphrey Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—To bring the big foreign steamship monopolies within the scope of the Anti-Trust Law and to punish them for their impugent and defiant attitude toward the comenical interests of the United States, the Humphrey bill providing that no monopoly-owned steamship shall be allowed to enter or clear from any United States port until the courts have effected a discountil the courts have effected a discountil the courts are successful. How twenty-tony.

# PANKHURST TRIAL DEPAYED.

HOMER LEE RETURNING HOME. HONOLULU, May 1.—Nearly blind, partly paralyzed, and wholly helpless, General Homer Lee, formerly of Los Angeles, and latesy an officer in the victorious army in China, is a passenger on the Shinyo Mara, bound for San Francisco. He is confined to his stateroom, and his wife is nursing him.

# ISMAY FEELS SORE

# Titanic Survivor Resents

hack to his family and then it is necessar: for him to be near to hi-business it terests. Franklin said that he hadn't given

the matter of sults for damages any thought, but that neither he nor is-may would fight shy of summonses nor would any efforts he made to dodge servers of legal notices by per-

graph Company delivered to the White Star Line a wireless message announcing the less of the Titanic between 7:20 and 8 o'clock on Mon-day morning. April 15. The White Star officials have in-

sisted to the committee that they ha no official news of the disaster until 8 o'clock Monday evening. Senator 8mith will be at the Waldorf and expects to return to Washington tomor ow night to resume the inviry Friday norning at 10 o'clock, a Before leaving today Senator Smith

intimated that he was confident o ecuring in New York corroborative vidence regarding the alleged sup-ression of news of the Titanic dis-

#### COMMISSIONER NAMED FOR DAMAGE CASE

is a case of "quo warranto" proceedings and could only be brought by "stande Herrman, 32" years old, of the Attorney General in the name of the Attorney General in the name of the paintiff, Kartsen, and no legal capacity to sue and the tourney of the apartment to the paintiff, the property injunction, and no further argument should be necessary. He merits of the case with discussed by the attorney for the paintiff, the with his master when the big ship went down. The petition says that Robins met his death as the result of the wrong-ful act and negligence of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company. The petition asks that subpoenss issue

citing the following to appe r and testify J. Bruce Ismay, president of the Inter-national Marine Company: Charles Her-bert hightoller and Joseph G. Baxhail, the surviving officers of the Titanic; Frederick Fleet, the foundered bant's lookout, and Harold S. B'ide, the wireless operator on the Titanic A clerk in the Lawyer Graham said yesterday that the witnesses had been excused for th

#### MORE LEGISLATION TO **GUARD SHIPS PLANNED**

PANKEURST TRIAL DEJAYED.

LONDON, May 1.—The case of Mr. lations competiting vessels to provide and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the editors of Votes for Women, and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who are accused of conspiracy in connection with the wholesale window amashing here about two months ago, was called for about two months ago, was called for trial today, but was adjourned for two trial today, but was adjourned for two weeks in order to allow Mrs. Pankhurst time to prepare her defense.

HOMER LEE RETURNING HOME.

# FRANKLIN SAYS THAT MARCHING THOUSANDS IN MAY DAY PARADE

## LORAIN SOCIALISTS THROW OUT MAYOR

By Vote of 164 to 4, Members of Local in Ohio City Oust Treachcrous Executive.

By F. W. GOLL,

(Correspondence to The Call.)

LORAIN, Ohio, April 29.—Local Lorain has learned a valuable lesson which the whole Socialist party should profit by. About December, 1940. Inomas W. Pape, who had previously been an active Republican politician and had for two years been president of the City Council of Lorain and who was disgruntled because be had not been renominated for that he didn't know at the moment where in Manhattan Ismay was, but that the latter could be found by any tone looking for him if necessary.

"Mr. Ismay has some business here." he said, "and as soon as it is innighed he will sail for England. I'm not certain, but he may leave on the Adriatic, of the White Star Line, that sails at roon tomorrow. I'm sure he'll sail as soon as his affairs are settled. There is no restraint settled on him here and he wants to get back to his family and then it is

All went well and we put up a strenu-ous campaign and elected the Mayor, two Aldernen and two Assessors of personal Property. However, he showed his contempt for the Socialist party a few days after he assumed the office to which he had been elected by the party by overrul-

may would fight shy of summonses nor would any efforts be made to dodge servers of legal notices by persons having alleged claims against the company.

To questions concerning alleged suppression of news on the part of the White Star officials, Franklin said:

"I gave the press every telegram I got as rapidly as I got it. As I told you before I went away the only authentic messages I got came from Captain Haddock. I will repeat that. I don't care about three cornered gossip."

Franklin was asked if he thought that the Senate Investigating Committee should have had the services of an admiralty. He said that he didn't think so: the investigation had have been elected by the perty by overruling our Advisory Board.

Courades George A. Storck, who had been appointed to the office of Service Director by rape, was a thorn in the Gen appointed to the office of Service Director by rape, was a thorn in the Gen appointed to the office of Service Director by rape, was a thorn in the Gen appointed to the office of Service Director by rape, was a thorn in the Gen appointed to the office of Service Director by rape, was a thorn in the Gen appointed to the office of Service Director by rape, was a thorn in the Gen appointed to the office of Service Director by rape, was a thorn in the Gen appointed to the office of Service Director by rape, was a thorn in the Gen appointed to the office of Service Director by rape, was a thorn in the Gen appointed to the office of the old party grafters because of his honesty and endeavor to serve the working class. Consequently he had to be eliminated from office and Pape disharded his honesty and endeavor to serve the working class. Consequently he had to be eliminated from office and Pape disharded him without giving any reason for so doing. Of course, discharging the should have had the services of a Republican to take the place of the discharged Socialist Mayor appointed to the Mayor's privilege and we did not kick.

But when the Socialist Mayor appointed to take the place of the discharg The two Socialist members, Joseph Haz sard and Frank Krzeminewski, voted to accept the resignation, but the seven capitalist members of that body voted

to table the resignation after Pape had practically repudiated his signature.

Local Lorain then issued referendum ballots to its membership, and Thomas W. Pape was expelled from the party April 25 by a vote of 184 to 4. Local Lorain has authorized this state ment because of the fact that the capi-calist papers have garbled this matter it order to injure the cause of Socialism. and cake, while the straw sewers

### PASSAIC WORKERS CELEBRATE MAY DAY

PASSAIC, N. J., May 1 .- Over a tho and people marched in the May Day parade here today. There were representatives from the Socialist party, Polish their organization. Socialist Aliance, Arbeiter Kranker and Wagons with large signs calling Sterbe Kasse, the Workmen's Circle, upon the workers to support and to Painters' Union, Carpenters' Union upon the newspapers of the workers

Painters' Union, Carpenters' t nion and several radical organizations.

The marchers carried illuminated transparencies on which shone working class slogans and apt sayings on important current topics. John Lutheringer, Jr., was grand marshal and Dave Webster and Isidore Mufson, were assistants.

After the demonstration the marchers and friends adjourned to Macher's Hall,

and friends adjourned to Macher a Itali, where speeches were delivered in Polish, Italian, Jewish, German, Hungarian, Slovish and English, John Lutheringer, Jr., president of the Passaic Trades and Labor Council, delivered the principal ad-

# 20,000 MARCH IN

LONDON, May 1:- The Stock Ex-hange was closed today in observance of

BOY DROWNED AS HE PLAYS. Nicholis Bader, 12 years old, of 212 East 19th street, playing at the foot of East 19th street, fell into the East Eiver and was drowned late collectory afterness. His body was not recovered.

Commons toda.

Common

50,000 Workers Demonstrate Solidarity in Gigantic Procession.

Price Two Cents

## PACK UNION SQUARE

Attempt by a Few Anarchists to Remove American Flag is Foiled.

### TWO TRUCK MEETINGS

Wage Slaves Leaving Factor Offices After Work Flock to I Specches by Soci

With banners affoat and spirits high, labor yesterday brated its day of international soliing feet of labor's hosts in this were heard around the world.

As the long process heers and waving of flags of tollers who were compelled to at their tasks. the sidewalks and "society," fr legant luicontes, looked on with

the Socialist party and United He its way through the factory, be read was on the truck of the bread bakers, four members of the Shirt hirt, the Cake Bakers' organizati presented a monster tower of sum

Many Women in Carriages Carriages by the score participate in the builday procession, forty be ing occupied by the wives and children who invited them to take part in their demonstration of victor

ried a large straw hat in their a

The Call and the Volkszeitung, were also in the line. As the march of the workers passed along thousands of pieces of literature were distributed, which were re ceived by the workers with thanks. and read with interest. None of the

piece was carefully pocketed, to taken home for perusal later. Bosses and their salesmen and clerks were out in front of the places of business and nothing was heard but talk of the procession and of So-

literature was thrown away, every

PARADE AT MADRID

MADRID, May 1.—Twenty thousand persons participated in the workingmen's May Day parade. The affair was conducted in an orderly manner under the observation of the police.

PARIS, May 1.—May Day passed off peacefully, though there were great crowds in the streets. The proposed May Day procession arranged by the General Trederation of Labor was prohibited by the government.

Hotel Workers' Union, Butchers' militia used in Lawrence." "The Courts take sides with capitalists," M. Bleriot, the Eminent Courts take sides with capitalists," The instrument of capitalism is tyrcles and many others followed with the Courts and many others.

urged greater solidarity in the ranks whose section many transparencies of workers. Some of the cards carried by the hotel workers were "Dan-protesting against the imprisonment te's Interno—a kitchen;" "Insults and of Etter and Giovannitti as a con-

Copies of The Call and other Socialist and labor papers were carried in hats and displayed promiscuously on canes by the marchers, as were the cards reading. "The profit system is responsible for the sinking of the Titanic." "Socialism will free the world from the rule of greed." "Millions of workers all over the world are marching today." "Sherman said. "War is Hell"—If the capitalists want war let them go to—war," "So, our union halls;" "The eight hour war let them go to—war," "So, our union halls;" "The eight hour war let them go to—war," "So, our union halls;" "The eight hour war let them go to—war," "So, our union halls;" "The eight hour strike won through efforts of the lone strike won through efforts of the lone tasks an illustration of their products.

in honor of labor's day. Not a machine moved in any of the hives began acted as marshal and assistant of the fourth division.

Bakers' Union, Locais 164 and 163 movement for the abolition of slavery of the Bronx, together with the Socialism and the surface, which was arranged by the United Hebrew Trades and the Socialist and greeted the paraders with cheers and thats as the parade passed. That it was a holiday was very evident on the streets of the lower East Side, as long before the regular parade started through the parade started at 10 along before the regular parade started through the parade started at 10 along before the regular parade started at 10 along before the regular parade started at 10 along and the latest dead to sugar was carried by the Bronxites. The Bronx division reached Union Square about 4 o'clock in the after velopments in the labor movement. attire, paraded the streets and dis-cussed Socialism and the latest de-velopments in the labor movement. Before the parade started,

various organizations assembled at

nificance of May I. After the meetings are and the time to parade had sion is fathe organizations lined up. hau, to fire strains of revolutionary airs, marched to the place assigned to them by the Parade Committee.

Together with the workers the world over, the East Siders set this day aside to advance the movement for a universal eight hour day and

for a universal eight hour day and to protest against the infamous outrages perpetrated against the working class by the ruling class and its puppers in office. Many transparents pets in office. Many transparencies the Triangle Waist Company, owned by Harris & Blank, the bands played manding the liberation of Ettor and Giovannitti and others imprisoned in marched by with bared heads.

When the tremendous procession der the weight of its own rottenness. pets in office. Many transparen

The Landerty Workers Union, Local Land This workers wish to the workers and the street for the street of the stree

ployes' Union and I. W. W. locals.

Placards carried by the various organizations directed attention to conditions in their particular trade, or Ledies' Tailors' Union, Local 35, and ditions in their particular trade, or Ledies' Tailors' Union, Local 38, in

ried by the note! workers were Dante's Inferno—a kitchen;" "Insults and of Ettor and Giovannitti as a conassaults are on our menu every day;" spiracy of the capitalist class were 
some place;" and "15 hours is an 
average day's labor."

Copies of The Call and other Socislist and labor papers were carried 
to base and displayed promiscuously them.

The Cloth Hat and Cap Makers'

accidents—for profit," "Lawrence strike won through efforts of the lone Socialist in Congress." "Senator Root would exclude from this country all who believe in the Declaration of Independence," and "100 Socialists in Congress would work wonders."

A pretty little girl in the woman's section carried a card with the motion, "We perform economic duties and demand political justice," while the striking piano workers called attention to their section with a placard marked accordingly.

The Local 610: Socialist Territors of the Western Socialist Territors. The Local 610: Socialist Territors of the Western Socialist Territors. The Local 610: Socialist Territors of the Western Socialist Territors. The Local 610: Socialist Territors of the Western Socialist Territors.

#### The Divisions Meet.

As soon as the downtown division arrived the uptown division swung tain into Second avenue and followed its prearranged line of march through additional to the exploiters. The mountain, he continued, is moving and is saying, "Away with kings, away with capitality washington Square, to Fifth aevnue, thence north to 32d street, across to Fourth avenue and down to Union Square.

As the procession passed the Asch the workers themselves. The revoluinto Second avenue and followed its

As the procession passed the Asch Building, where a little over a year ago 147 workers lost their lives in the fire that destroyed the factory of

Lawrence were carried in the line of march, while not a single organization falled to have signs demanding a universal eight hour day.

The Bakers Unions, which had just won a nice hour day without a single comming the comming the comming that in welcome to the open single comming the comming

unions and consumers in the co-operatives."

The Children's Cloaks and Reefer Makers, Local 10: the Russian and Polish branches of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Unions followed. The Russian branch of the Socialist party, the Novy Mir Publishing Association, the first Russian branch of the Workman's Circle, the Relief Society for Political Victims of the Russian Revolution, carrying transparencies calling on the workers to rise against the Root-Dillingham bill, which the henchmen of the Caar in this country are trying to rush through Congress, followed.

The Italian branch of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union, headed by a big sign, which read, "Tou may fail Etter and Giovannitti, but you wan't jail ideas," and bearing transparencies, "Capitalism weuld make a strike a grime," "We remember the continued with makers of the defense of the atterneys for the defense of the atterneys for the defense of

Aviator, Says Aeroplanes Will Fly Across the Ocean



at the magnitude of the demonstration, which, he said, shows that the working class is finally awakening. For years, he said, the great moun-tain of labor has been without motion, but centinually gave its treasures to the exploiters. The mountain, he

the workers themselves. The revolu

tion, he said, never rises above the level of those that participate in it. As an old warrior in the ranks of

The Wagging Tony of its delighted custo the very best advertison

White The CEYLO!

Rich and Pare

nish, and A. Barroti in Italian:
A telegram was sent to Joseph J.
Ettor and Arthur Glovannitti, who
are held in the Essex County jail at
Lawrence, Mass., charged with being
accessories before the fact of shooting Anna La Pizza, who was killed by a cop's stray bullet during the strike of the victorious textile workers in that city. The telegram read: "So-cialist and labor organizations as-sembled in May Day parade return greetings. Protest against your de-tention by capitalist injustice and pledge themselves to fight for your

leaders recently indicted.

turo Giovannitti.

Rossoni, William Halliday and James cake. P. Thompson are held in heavy ball. It was the general opinion amons a distance of more than a mile and indicted on a charge of conspiracy to the youngsters that the eating was a half.

Condemn Root's Amendment,

Resolutions were further passed against the amendment to the Dillingham immigration bill, introduced Senator Elihu Root, which, if it omes a law, will deny the right of asylum to all political refugees. The resolution follows:

"Whereas the founders of this ountry in the Declaration of Independence declare

We hold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain un-alienable rights, that among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem likely to effect

Whereas the United States has always been an asylum for refugees from political oppression in other countries; and

Whereas to deny this right principles upon which the republican government has been built; and "Whereas amendment S. 3175, in-

ONE ARRITRATOR NAMED.

P. H. Morrissey, of Chicago, was selected yesterday by Grand Chief Stone and a committee of locomotive challengers to act as their arbiter and representative on the arbitration hoard which is to determine the demands for increased wages made by the engineers. The arbiter for the railroads will not be selected for several days. Chief Stone and his ansistants left for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, beginning May 5.

# ken, E. Epstein, Dr. M. Gurewick, Bruno Wagner, M. Lurie; J. Hurwitz in Rus-sion, H. Lang and J. Lindstrom in Fin-nish, and A. Barroti in Italian:

## Schools Have Demonstration All Their Own.

The grownups weren't the only

"Whereas these indicted men were the best part of the program.

Big crowds lined the route of the parade and cheered the marching boys and girls The people were friendly and seched to approve heartily of the demostration.

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tacle and man of them seemed to sentient of one small boy, who was heardo say: "Gee, I'm ghg to ask my father

"Whereas to deny this right of asylum all the political traditions and principles upon which the republican government has been built: and "Whereas amendment S. 3175, introduced by Senator Root and passed by the Senate, would transform our government into a secret police nagency for the despotic governments of Europe and Asia; be it "Resolved. That the working men of New York in mass meeting assembled this first day of May, on Union Square, condemn the Root amendment to the Imigration bill and call upon Congress to defeat a street, east to First avenue, south to 30th street, west to Third avenue, south to 65th street, and the conditions are supported by the service of the later of the street, west to Third avenue, south to 65th street, and the service of the later of the street, west to Third avenue, south to 65th street, and call upon Congress to defeat a street, east to First avenue, south to

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# 30,000 IN MAMMOTH MAY DAY PARADE BROWNSVILLE PARADE

STRIKERS FINED;

SCAB DISCHARGED

One Cap Maker Sent to Juil for Thirty Days-Four Mulcied on Flimsy

Charges That there is one law for strikers

end another for scabs was made evi-

dent again yesterday when Justices

O'Keefe and Steinert in the Special Sessions in Brooklyn discharged one

scab who was charged with knocking

down a girl striker and imposed

heavy tines on striking cap makers

who were charged with interfering with scales employed by H. Merton &

Co., 960 Munhattan avenue, Brooklyn.

who testified to the effect that the

scab knocked the striker down and

attend her, the justices took the tes-timony of the scab although it was contradictory right from the very start, and dismissed the case. In the case that followed a striker was sen-

Union will appeal the case to a higher court. Notice of appeal will be filed by the attorneys of the union today.

SHOULD ALWAYS BE READY FOR C. O. D.

Extra Man Needed to Catch Help Call While News Messages Are Being Received. A new twist to the wireless situa-

tion at sea hitherto not understood

by the public became known yesterday

tance news messages from Marconi land stations.

Everything that could be learned

here yesterday tended to confirm the statement of Schoenherr. While steamship officials were reti-

cent about expressing their views, it was the general opinion that while

was the general opinion that while the long distance messages were being received for two hours or more there should be two operators en duty, on-to listen for short distance message, should there be a call for aid.

It was figured out at the Maccoal offices that the Amerika and the Priss Friedrich Wilhelm were more than 200 miles from the Titanic when she struck the iceberg, and they could have rendered little assistance had they got the call from the Titanic. Scheenhert, the wire-

from the Titanic. Schoenherr, the wire-less operator of the Cincinnati, figured out that these two ships were near enough to have saved Titanic passengers.

UNION LABELS.

through the statement of Kurt

While there were several witnesses

### Youngsters From Radical Largest and Most Enthusiastic Demonstration in History of Section.

More than 20,000 men, women and ones who celebrated May Day with children marched through the streets ing the actions of the Massachusetts a parade in this city yesterday. Two of Brownsville yesterday to the stirauthorities during the strike and de-claring belief in the innocence of the cialist and radical schools, with red and other revolutionary anthems in aders recently indicted.

"Whereas Joseph J. Etter and Ar-"Whereas Joseph J. Etter and Aruro Giovannitti are held in fail in
awrence Mass, indicted on a charge." Yorkville section and ended their pathe most gigantic procession that ever of being accessories before the fact rade at Sokol Hall, 525 East 72d passed through that section. Socialstreet, where they spent a joyous time isis, trade unionists and radicals of Whereas William D. Haywood, singing, reciting, looking at moving every description, representate a singing. Frautmann, William pictures and eating ice cream and dozen nationalities, were on parade pictures. Ettere Giannini, Edmondo lames cake.

case that followed a striker was sentenced to thirty days in jail on filmay evidenced by strikebreakera. The action of the justices brought the attorney for the union to his feet and he threatened to withdraw from the case, stating it was no use for the strikers to be represented by counsel, as the judges had their minds made up as to the outcome of the cases. Miss Yetta Schwartzberg was med \$25 and two other strikers were fined \$20 and \$25, respectively.

The United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union will appeal the case to a higher marked accordingly.

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the line of march.

The children marched splendidly quite in striking contrast with the and many people said last night that May Day demonstration in Browns they did better in this respect than tille last year when the procession was preceded by fifteen mounted of The little paraders carried many, banners and mojfos, some of which were: "What We Don't Want—Slavery, Drudgery, "Ousumption," "What We Want—Hegth, Knowledge, Pleas, Not a Single hitch was encountered were, "We Dor't Want to Believe, We Want to Know," "May 1 is the Beginning of Life in Nature," "Let May "Child Labe" is Child Murder,"

Big crowds tired the route of the parade and characteristic parades and characte

journed to Palm Garden to listen to speeches on the significance of May 1. Every seat on the floor of the large indig and seched to approve heartof the demostration.
The public chool children, who
re on their wy to and from school,
to took a live interest in the specto took a live interest in the specto and man of them seemed to handkerchiefs and red and American

fings.
In his introductory remarks, Chair. who was hearth say in the company of the first party and the garment with those kids the next me march withose kids the next me march withose kids the next me march withose kids the next me march with the parade. Some of it sligns of disapproval of Some of it sligns of disapproval of the International Labor Day in this country. He told of how originally the day was celebrated by a handful of Socialists here and there and of Monica's H School on 80th street, Monica's H School on

bor's real holiday.
There were spee There were speeches in Tiddish by Michael Zametkin and Barnett Wolf, in Harry Waten, and Dominick Ciotti, of the Italian Socialist Federation, spoke

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# DLE IN MEXICO ITHOUT A REASON

nese Have Done Nothto Imperil Profit Seeking Americans.

sell NGTON, May 1.—Denial that late Department has any evidence "adequate to show any acquisi-el land or any intention or desire are land, whether directly or inby the Japanese Government by the Japanese Government to was the answer to Senator resolution of inquiry regarding of a Japanese base in Mexico.

reply was a lengthy statement reply was a lengthy statement by Recretary Knox. It specifically that it has "no information" re-

the American syndicate felt or knew the meaning of labor's international holi-fagence capitalists would not care day were cheered again and again.

The strike wave is swelling, the latest

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citive in that region. Brigandage at an Luis Potosi is reported to be in-

oval of the restrictions whereby ers of the organized militia are for-t, in the opinion of the Attorney al, from service without the United was discussed by Secretary of War on and the General Militia Board structed There is a general desire on the part of the militia, it is said, to have the status of volunteers in regard to for

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## LOCAL NEW YORK MEETING.

A meeting of all members of Local New York of the Socialist party will be held on Saturday, May 4, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street. The bject of this meeting is to discus and adopt instructions for the delegates of Local New York to the national convention. All Com-rades are requested to attend. Party cards will have to be shown

## HAVERHILL STRIKE SPREADS STEADILY

Morocco Leather Workers Stand Firm and Hat Makers Go Out for Better Conditions.

Special to The Call.)

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 1.-Pratically every one of the 500 strikers of Americans, the report said, asked tory was present at the Socialist celebra-tante Department for an opinion on tion of May Day this afternoon and even-ing at 5t Mereiman. the Lennox & Briggs morocco leather fac-

lapanese capitalists would not care consummate the purchase of the lands that the approval of the Japanese capitalist, in view of the location would not give approval unless assured that the approval unless assured that the capitalist states.

This department replied that it was call categorically to answer the intries made, but that the fact (very fully realized by him) ought not to disguised that such a transfer would.

y fully realized by him) ought not to tworkers suffer. A mass meeting of the figured that such a transfer would hat shop workers was held in the Souther certain to be interpreted in some cialist Hall last night.

A conference of civic organizations wa

"Resolved. That the chairman appoint committee of not less than nine to cona committee of not less than nine to con-sider the provisions of the new Building Code as they affect the general public welfare and with particular reference to protection against life and health hazards. "Resolved. That the committee be in-

#### TRAFFIC KILLS 43, HURTS 183.

The report of the National Highue to vehicular traffic in the streets However those killed were children less than 16 years cld. Automobiles killed 19, as compared with 11 for the corresponding month last year.

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# DETROIT MOLDERS IN DESPERATE BATTLE

Strikers Put Up Good Fight and Scabs Are Deserting Bosses.

(Special to The Call.)

DETROIT, Mich., May 1.—Com-nenting on the progress of the local holders strike, the Emancipator, the Socialist weekly, declares the only sotisfaction the molders have in this strike is in watching the trouble the employers are having in filling their

Another source of satisfaction is the fact that they are coming to under-stand that they can only win in any struggle with the master class when they all stand together.

And these molders are doing that. Not a man has deserted the strikers since they went out three weeks ago. The same cannot be said of the disorganized bunch of barrel house bums picked up in Toledo by strikebreak-ing agencies to take their places.

by the agents employed to find them. And here is another chance for the o quit could nere is another chance for the cialist molders to learn a lesson in the class did the struggle. These men, although colsame lected from the slums, derelicts of the capitalist system, victims of a per-verted civilization and social outcasts

just like some of our brother molders themselves who refuse to vote with the organized political party of their class, would stay on the job as long as the boss wants there ito, of these among the strikebreakers, slides (lantern) of these among the strikebreakers, slides (lantern) however, for the very good reason Printing Special lectures that they are absolutely of no use to the bosses.

bell assault and repulse with a loss of beld at the rooms of the Committee on 20 dead and many wounded on April 26. Dispatches to the State Department asy from Saltillo state that a battle being fought in the Chihushua district. Small bands of revolutionists are the single provisions of the Building Code. Dr. class of traitors to the workers are the in that region. Brigandage at The following resolutions were passed: break strikes there is not for the purpose of considering the asymptotic provisions of the Building Code. Dr. class of traitors to the workers are the in that region. Brigandage at why they should join a union to force be used on the job. It has been found out that 80 per cent of the strike breakers they would have meant fifty years ago machines introduced in all Lecturers possible for skilled mechanics to de

of New York City for the month of are holding their own. The Douglass April, show that 43 persons were & Lamason foundry conceded the de-killed and 183 injured. Fourteen of mands during the last week, and two

Two more shops were struck, the Capital Brass and the Buffalo Car-bureter. The strikers are expecting that several shops which also have had the matter under advisement will concede the demands. have not as yet been officially visited Printing to ascertain their decision.

It was reported at strike headquar It was reported at strike headquar-ters that the cause of eleven strike-breakers leaving the Theiry & Ken-dricks plant was that the boze bill had been cut out. Whether this is true or not, the men left.

A. Wallingford, one of the men brought here from Toledo, says that he was hired by a Mr. Tucker, pre-sumably an agent of the Manufec-

sumably an agent of the Manufacturers Association, to come here to work for \$2.25 per day, including board, lodging, transportation here and also transportation to and from There were several men in this bunch. He says they were told there

and Turks.

Which would indicate that he is no skilled mechanic himself.

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## REPORT ON SOCIALIST LYCEUM **BUREAU IS FULL OF INTEREST**

Manager Katterfeld Will Submit Much Vital Data Concerning National Lecture Venture to Convention at Indianapolis, May 12.

(By National Socialist Press.)

CHICAGO, May 1.—The biggest re-ort in point of length, to the nation-l convention of the Socialist party. which opens at Indianapolis, May 12 has been written by L. E. Katterfeld, manager of the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau, detailing at great length the past efforts and future prospects of that ambitious undertak-

When this report comes before the convention the question of continuing the Lyceum lectures will be up for de-

In his report Katterfeld shows that In his report Katterfeld shows that a referendum of the locals which have been successful in holding the Lyceum lectures during the first season vote pointments, difficulties and obstacles. Che following results were accompletely unanimously in favor of the following results were accompletely accompletely accompletely accompletely accompletely accompletely accompletely accomplete

eir continuance.
This question will bring up the en-

cates that if the Lyceum course is inuntil after the Presidential election. The report prepared by Katterfeld, which will first be considered by the National Executive Committee and

class solidarly by quitting the Juss as soon as they learn that they are being used to crush men who are then so to the convention, is as follows.

But while some of them have done FINANCIAL STATEMENT APRIL 15 Receipts. Subscriptione (locals) Subscriptions (organizers) Sabscriptions (miscellane-

Several Italians and Turks delivered Miscellaneous ......

fice before Jan. 1 ...

Expenditures. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Telephone and telegraph. Freight and express.... Stationery and supplies ... Office fixtures Printing Organizers ..... Miscellaneous .....

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bunch. He says they were told there was no strike on, but when they are leach local and the amount paid by not decrease but rather augmented was no strike on, but when they are leach local and the amount paid to the demand for local speakers, letter and published the place of strikers they made lisher, together with the number of large number of the locals that had

take the place of strikers they made as an excuse to get out that they wanted tobacco. They were forcibly pushed back like a hog drover would try to stop the stampeding of his herd. They were informed that they would not be allowed to go out under any circumstances.

This was more than they thought they had bargained for. The board and lodging accommodations furnished inside the factory were so unsatisfactory they kicked to have accommodations furnished in boarding houses outside the factory. This, he says, the company agreed finally to do, but when they got on, to Baker car No. 1358 Wednesday morning to go in search of the promised hashery, they found the fare had not been paid and they were put off the car. Then they jumped the whole job and by this time are probably back home in Toledo. There were fourteen in this brunch, and they said that twenty more had promised to come out at noon, making hirty-four of the thirty-nine boy grout of the molders' class-were co-ceperating with a splendid spirit; that a sufficient list of speak of the read, who lost out on the Italians and Turks.

Which would indicate that he is no together with the number of locals that had subscribtions forwarded to each up to May 9.

Specific reports received from a large number of the layount of the lumber, which he number with the number of locals in that had the lyceum Course indicates that had subscriblent work has brought into the party to May 9.

Skatterfelo gives a long account of the each up to the authorization of the establishment of the conditions leading up to the authorization of the May 9.

Skatterfelo gives a long account of the lyceum middle in those locals at least 10,000 new members. This means additional due of \$5,000 per annum to the national mount in the plants in the plants in the conditions leading up to the authorization of the bursau by the National Executive Committee at its meeting in Boston, May 1, 1911, and continues:

The first letter announcing the bursau of the Lyceum Course induced the factory \$5,000 per an

as a whole. With their sanction the country was divided into four cir-cuits and afterward the assignment of

of speakers and subjects made sub-stantially as follows:

1. How We Are Gouged.
2. How Things Happen to Happen.
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Speakers—(1) Arthur Brooks Baker, (2) W. Harry Spears, (3) Frank
Bohn, (4) Phil H. Callery, (5) A. W. Ricker, J. Millard.

Western Circuit, 83 Lecture Courses

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Speakers—(1) W. F. Ries, (2) Ernest Untermann, (3) R. A. May-nard, (4) Mila Tupper Maynard, (5) Pacific Circuit, 92 Lecture Courses

—Territory: Montana, Idaho, Utah.

on open dates. The advance organ-izers had over 500 advertised meet-ings. The Lyceum work has brought hours—where they work overtime—

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2. The number of subscriptions to Socialist papers forwarded to the publishers up to April 15 was 50,494. The number of cloth bound books sold on the Lyceum subscription cards was 15,000, while the number of paper bound books sold in this way was 24. The paper subscription cards was 15,000, while the number of paper bound books sold in this way was 24. The paper subscriptions for books and naners all clerks would be permitted to use a subscription for books and naners all clerks in denartment stores be com-

270.84 indicate that in addition to all this order indicate that in addition to all this order indicate that in addition to all this state and the model employer; therefore, why iterature sold on Lyceum subscriptors, the literature sales at the meetings accorded about \$10. The Lyceum has therefore already meant chairs some time during the day?"

the distribution of about \$100.000 ks, worth of Socialist papers and books, about one-half of the total beins "required to stand now." Berger re-

4. Over 2,000,000 pieces of advercreatest

1.971.54 inches of reports of Lyceum lectures. know whether Berger wanted the 556.35 In many ways this is the most valustile paragraphs quoted from the later. The Socialist Congressity of the paragraphs quoted from the later. the paragraphs quoted from the Ly- man denied this, the paragraphs quoted from the texture principles of people to whom the message could not be carried by any other method. Tennessee, chairman of the Postof Cornelities. Moon had the auother ways.

lectures to offset this. New Locals Organized,

7. A number of new locals have been organized by the Lyceum lecturers on open dates. Collections were taken up at many of the meetwere taken up at many of the meetings for the benefit of strikers in different parts of the country, thousaids of signatures were secured to the woman suffrage petition, and in the woman suffrage petition. many other ways the Lyceum was made use of to help along other party

8. The records of the National course—
Course—
Coffice (estimated) 400.00 fice show that the Lyceum work did not supplant activity in other lines. Subscriptions (estimated) 10,000.00 but that locals working on the Lyceum Course at the same time ordered more than their proportion of I shall submit at the convention for the consideration of such delegates for sale. Reports from the locals also may be interested a detailed and item.

locals to guarantee a fair measure of success to the enterprise.

The committee approved the plans as a whole. With their sanction the pairs are divided into few committees. have been possible. The fact that this has been carried through successfully will gradually get the Comrades to more and more make use of the ganization for doing their work. The experience gained through the Ly-ceum will be an invaluable asset to the locals or whatever they may undertake in the future.

Katterfeld, in conclusion, makes various suggestions as to how the work of the Lyceum Bureau may be improved, and finishes by declaring: It means the co-ordinating all the different factors of our movement, so Russell, Janet Fenimore. (2) Walter
J. Millard, (3) Ben F. Wilson, James
H. Maurer. (4) John W. Slayton. (5)
Lena Morrow Lewis.
Central Circuit, 68 Lecture Courses
—Territory: Michigan Ohio. West

Western Circuit, \$3 Lecture Courses
—Territory: Minnesota, North and
South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebrasks, Kansas, Oklahoma.

# BERGER TRIES TO HELP P. O. CLERKS

Measures for Workers' Benefit.

(Ry National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 1.—A second

Pacific Circuit.

—Territory: Montana, Idaho, Utah.

Herter, the Socialist Congressman, to appropriation bill reported to secure seeme remedial legislation for House.

Herter, the Socialist Congressman, to appropriation bill reported to secure seeme remedial legislation for House.

Herter, the Socialist Congres (5) George H. Goebel. rule. Serger offered an amendment Then, after outlining the difficulties to permit clerks to use stools for at tend, katterfeld-says:

In spite of all these mistakes and bettermine the necessition of all these mistakes and bettermines.

"We have the most efficient postal clerks in the world," declared Berger

together audiences totaling over 500. without having permission to use a chair. I, may appear like a matter

scriptions for books and papers al-ready forwarded to the publishers pelling the proprietors to furnish chairs and to permit the clerks to use 3. The reports from Lyceum locals them. Our government should be

4. Over 2,000,000 pieces of advertising matter were distributed. All as I knew. It is unnecessary for me of this was arranged so as to have to state here that the complaints possible propaganda come from clerks. I know it is agains value, especially the big 18-rage fold-the rules to complain to Congress-ses, over 100,000 of which were used. men, but, of course, the clerks are \$59,79. So We have received elippings from safe as I am concerned."

It would have cost the party many five Committee. Moon had the au thousands of dollars to accomplish a dacity to say that Berger's amend similar amount of propaganda in ment was "not desired by the clerks." other ways.

6. In some of the locals individual comrades found it necessary to dig appropriation bill providing for auto-into their own pockets to make up the matic promotion of all postal emamount due on the f.yceum course, ployes from the \$1,100 grade to the but reports show that other locals \$1,200 grade. Labor legislation is not very nopular with Republicans Democrats excepting on the stump be-

SIGN MAKER.

BERGER

# NATIONAL BUDGET MAKES QUEER CUTS

But Old Partyites Defeat All Clerks Will Help Pay for Reduction in Country's Expenses.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Sweeping changes in departmental administration were included in the big budget appropriation bill reported to the

partment of Commerce and Labor to the State Department: reduction of employes and economies of admini-tration in the orfices of Assistant United States Treasurers at Boston. their continuance.

This question will bring up the entire matter whether speakers are to be routed by the State or the national organization. In his report National Secretary John M. Work declares that he is not in favor of continuing the Lyceum course if the State organization are to route and take care of all tons are to route and take care to some and careage clerk in America handles about the average New Orleans and Carson City, New and assay of offices at Boise, Idaho; Charlotte, N. C.; Deadwood, N. Dak.; Helena, Mont.; Seattle, Wash., and Salt Lake City, Utah; substitution of an assay office at San Francisco, is place of a mint, as at present.

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shall hereafter be appointed until the whole number of such judges shall have been reduced to twenty-nine, and the number hereafter shall no

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## en Thousand Women to March In the Greatest Suffrage Parade Held Here-Mass Meeting, Too



The biggest parade of the sort ever held a America is scheduled for Saturday ffernoon. May 4, when 15,000 women will march up Flifth avenue in a "votes or women" demonstration. Most of the lu America is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 4, when 15,000 women afternoon, May 4, when 15,000 women will march up Fifth acone in a "votes for women" demonstration. Most of the marchers will be on foot, and there will be twelve divisions. The suffrage colors will be in evidence, and a special hat will worn. There will be some women on reseback at the head of the line. Toward e end will be seen a score of women tomobilists. Miss Incz Milholland and iss Roberta Hill will head two of the visions. The parade will be followed by a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall, at which all of the speakers will be women. The suffrage States will be represent-ed by large delegations. Every bit as electromized as their bourgeois-minded

woman suffrage parade that will be held here next Saturday afternoon. A large group of earnest and eager women Com-rades have therefore decided to accept the cordial invitation tendered by the suf-frage organizations and to form a special Socialist division in the suffrage parade. At a well attended, enthusiastic meet-ing held on Monday last, all details of the march were decided upon. The So-cialist division will march in its logical place with other women of the working claus—that is, directly behind the Trade Thion Leggne and the Was Fernade place with other women of the working class—that is, directly behind the Trade Union Lesgue and the Wage Earners' Lesgue. Comrade Leonora O'Reilly is Judger of the entire section. Comrade Anna Sloan has been unanimously elected marshal of the Socialist division. The Bocialist division will be headed by two Conrades bearing a large red banner inscribed "Socialist Division" to proclaim our identity. All the marchers will wear red badges, to be supplied by the comalst division will be headed by two redes bearing a large red banner insed "Socialist Division" to proclain identity. All the marchers will wear badges, to be supplied by the comes in charge at the place of meeting, there will be several transparencies appropriate inscriptions. There also be a special band to play So.

Eight hundred of these blanks have already been returned with signatures and more than 700 other responses have been received from mr giving assurances of their presence in the parade.

The men marchers will come from the redes and from commercial pursuits. Organized labor will be liberally represented.

to convey.

"In order to avoid all confusion and delay and to insure some uniformity of ap-pearance, all Comrades and sympathizers who wish to march in the Socialist division are requested to observe the following instructions: Be at the place of meeting, 17th street, east of Fifth avenue, of baseball, the opening game of the promptly at 4 o'clock. Wear dark skirts, white shirtwaists and small hats. Be sure to obtain your red badge before falling into line.

in the Woman's Suffrage Parade on May 4, forming at 18th street, east of Fifth avenue, at 5 o'clock in the

To Executive Secretary, Men's League for Woman's Suffrage, 11 Broadway.

## **LEA FOR PORTO** RICAN FRANCHISE ON JERSEY CENTRAL

F. of L. Urging Passage of Bill That Will Help Citizens of "Our Pos

WASHINGTON, May L.—The Senate lemmittee on Pacific Islands and Porto-tiles will probably report favorably on making citizenship to the people of

The Federation and has forwarded innumerable petitions to the source urging the passage of such a saure.

The American Federation is fully permeded that the granting of citizenship to the people of Porto Rico will prove an lattil step necessary to the uplifting of the hundreds of thousands of people in that island. Consequently President tempers has sent letters to all members the Senate committee to that effect.

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Frank Coffyn, the aviator, yester-ty made the first flight since he arty lost his life in Central Park, the amoving picture operator, he dwared a letter to the Italian

# SECTION MEN OUT

satemen Also Expected to Go Out If Demands for Increased Wages Are not Granted.

RED BANK, N. J., May 1 .- Section hands in the employ of the New York and Long Branch Railroad, who have been working on the tracks between South Amboy and Point Pleasant and who went on strike yesterday after-noon for an increase in wages, in-formed the gate tenders at the street crossings in the towns between South

The Standard Oil Company of Indi-ana today asked the Supreme Court of Missouri for permission to pay the \$50,000 fine assessed at the time the Oil Trust was fined and forbidden to do business in the State.

TRAIN RUNS DOWN COUPLE. Mandlow, of 88 Humboldt street, JACKSON, Mich., May 1.—While liamsburg, was run into yesterday broadway and Whippie street by a of the Ralph avenue line in tracks to awaist the passing of a freight, a Michigan Central expression were stightly injured.







## GIANTS TRIM PHILLIES

od Work With the Stick Enable Locals Boys to Score Eighth Straight Victory.

The Giants walloped the Phillies esterday and accounted for their

eighth straight victory. The Giants jolted Seaton for all kinds of hits in the fourth and fifth innings, and the Quakers were help-

less before Marquard. Doyle did heavy work with the bat. The score:

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New York. AB. R. H. O. A. Devore, If...... 5 3 3 2 0 Snodgrass, cf..... 6 0 2 Murray, rf..... 3 1 1 Herzog, 3b...... 2 2
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Shafer, ss, 3b..... 2 0 Wilson, c..... 0

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1— 4 New York ... 1 0 0 5 5 0 0 0 x—11 First base on errors—Philadelphia

New York 1. Left on bases-Philadelphia 10, New York 8. First base on balls—Off Scaton 4, off Schulz 2, off Marquard 1, off Drucke 1. Struck off Marquard 1, off Drucke 1. Struck out—By Seaton 4, by Schulz 1, by Marquard 9. Home run—Doyle. Three base hit—Snodgrass. Two base hit—Snodgrass. St. Louis fans have been sore on Balley for some time, and last year he was sent to Memphis for further seasoning. The manage ment of the Browns is afraid to let hit—Snodgrass. Two base hit—Snodgrass have a tough problem his ascension, St. Louis fans have been sore on Balley for some time, and last year he was sent to Memphis for further seasoning. The manage ment of the Browns is afraid to let hit—Snodgrass hit—Snodgrass have a tough problem his ascension, St. Louis fans have been sore on Balley for some time, and last year he was sent to Memphis and last year he was sent to Memphis for further seasoning. The manage for further seasoning for further seasoning for five or six innings before making hit ascension. St. Louis fans have a to innings. Umpires—Klem and Time—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpires-Klem and Bush.

#### U. S. LEAGUE OPENS HERE.

which all of the speakers will be women. The suffrage States will be representated by large delegations. Every bit as their bourgeois-minded lifeties to the speakers will be representated as their bourgeois-minded lifeties to the speakers will be representated by large delegations. Every bit as the frame will be followed by a Socialist women of Now York are preparing to participate prominently in the great procession. Meta Listern, an active Socialist women of Science in speaking for the Parade Committee, says:

"An unusually good occasion for Socialist and suffrage propaganda is offered to the Socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the socialist and suffrage area and large is sending the following group of earnest and eager women Compared to the Socialist and suffrage propaganda is offered to the Socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the socialist and suffrage area and large group of earnest and eager women Compared to the socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the socialist and suffrage parade that will be held the socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the socialist and suffrage parade that will be held the socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the socialist women of this city by the woman suffrage parade that will be held the social the social that the score standing 10 to 10 at the and of the tenth inning. It was pleaded another lighted to have played another lighted the woll be as and receiving the high tenough to have played another lighted the woll be as the social that the softent inning. It was played an draw, the score standing 10 to 10 at the

A. I., Hassard Short, a well known riter on horse racing and known throughout the country as "Hassard." was one of the very rare bits of lu which has fallen to the Highlande with gas yesterday at his home, 350 West 115th street, He was 57 years old. Financial referese and despondency over the death of his only child prompted the deed.

BOXING BOARD MEETS TODAY.

The regular meeting of the New ork State Athletic Commission was State Athletic Commission was ned yesterday and will be held this afternoon. The illness of Coni-missioner O'Neil was the cause of the

COULON HERE NEXT WEEK.

Bantam Champion Johnny Coulon,

### LEGAL NOTICES.

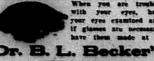
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By Julius J. Volgyl, Secretar

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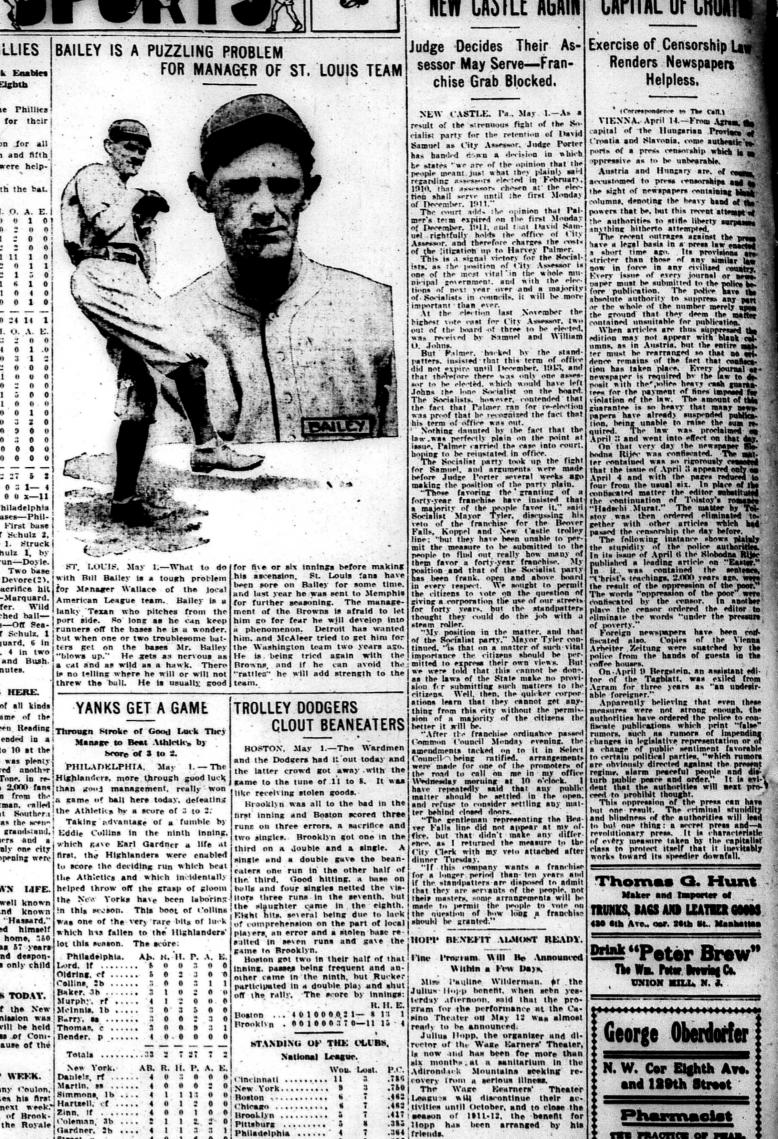
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#### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

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Brooklyn at Boston.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

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Boston at Washington.

Cleveland at Chicago.

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At Washington— R. H. E. Boston ... 000000010-1 4 1 Washington. 000010001-2 6 1 Batteries—Wood and Carrigan: Hughes. Walker and Henry.

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# Official Labor News

Greater New York zed officials of the unions con-d. All matter should be ad-ed to the Labor Editor of The

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS, LOCAL 449.

Great preparations are being made the annual pienic and ball of Loal 449, to be held on Saturday, June tion of our local, "united forever" nd all the prestige we formerly had. ecial features will attend this af-ir, for Brother Murry says that this il be the "night of nights" in the all of halls" at the "ball of balls stunt, and render some of the latest

Special invitations are extended to all locals. Come and join us in a night of real pleasure. Don't forget the date and place-Saturday, June 15, at Schuetzen Park, says the team-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Coming events at the Hebrew Educatianal Society. Pitkin avenue and Wat-kins street, Brooklyn, are as follows: Saturday evening. May 4, entertainment by the Hebrew Educational Society Athletic Association: Sunday afternoon, May 8, debate. Alumni Association of Public School No. 84 vs. Young Comrades. Sub-ject: "Resolved, That the United States ject: "Resolved, That the University is standing army."

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#### The Brooklyn Call Conference

Meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at 8:00 P. M. Branches are requested to elect delegates.

At Socialist Party Hook OST Willoughby Avenue.

# SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX,

Business Meeting Branch 5-360 West 135th street All standing committees. Librar

Branch 7-143 East 103d stree Important party matters to be dis

Branch 10 (Executive Committee Jumel Building, 162d street and Michael, a dispossessed proleta-Amsterdam avenue

Bronx German Women-705 Court

#### Branch & Has Moved.

Brinch 6 desires to notify all of it to a larger place at 442 East 88th

first and third Thursday of each direct from the producer and night. For application manks call any night at the above address. mount of capital required to business, including the struc-22d and 29th A. D.

Tonight the following committee will report: Ball Committee for May neluding stock. The operating will report: sail Committee for May with a force that could take of an annual business of \$185. bership; House Committee on new club rooms; Campaign Committee on the work for the coming campaign.

The Young People's Educational Association will have its first regular ecture at its club rooms, at 705 Courtlandt avenue tonight. Gerald Fitzgibbon will give a lecture on "The Boy Scout Movement." All members are requested to attend.

#### Hillquit in the Bronx.

The fourth and last lecture of the Bronx Extension Lyceum Lecture Course, which will also be the end of indoor speaking in the Bronx for the season, will be given tonight in the Bronx Labor Temple, 705 Courtlands avenue. Morris Hillquit will deliver a special address for new members and enrolled voters on "The Socialist Party Organization." Admission will be ree and questions and discussion will be welcome after the lecture.

#### Socialist Suffrage Club.

Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser will speak tonight at the headquarters of Branch at Schuetzen Park. It is only 3, on "Why Women Should Vote," be-desire to give the pleasure loving fore the Socialist Suffrage Club. All blic a good time on this occasion. Comrades and sympathisers are in-, have a legitimate standing side by propose to celebrate the unifica- vited. The members of Branch 3 are especially requested to attend. Business meeting will follow.

#### Circle 6, Y. P. S. F.

Circle 6 of the Young People's So cialist Federation will hold a special The grand march, led by our grand entertainment to honor International East 103d street Hubert H. Harrison trade distinct from that of any other will deliver a talk on "May Day." An songs. "Pop" Merritt will be on hand, and after his first bottle of Mummisc, his endeavor to explain mission will be presented. Admon old was Ann?" will appeal to mission will be 5 cents.

### · Circle 1, Y. P. S. F.

cle 1, is a proverbial compliment kind of our press Organizer Shulman A good proof of ist press may have grievances from be given tomorrow Though the old club rooms had to be vacated and the new are not ready Socialist movement through its repyet, and the treasury is approaching The last of the series of lectures on zero as its limit, still an excellent "Education," delivered by Dr. B. Liber, at the Ferrer Center, 104 East 12th street, is due tonight, at 8:15. It will cabrace subjects in which all parents are interested. It will deal with "Hygiene of Childhood at Home and in the School." Questions will be answered. meeting has been arranged for this Because of the interest and discussion the members of the club will add to

Don't forget to come and see the ent at the dance to be given by the Women's Committee of the Socialist party on Wednesday, May 15, at 360 West 125th street. Admission is only 15 cents.

At the next meeting of the club, to be held tomorrow at 143 East 103d street, Mrs. Marie MacDonald will speak. The members' attention is directed to the fact that this meeting will be held in conunction with the Women's Committee of Branch 7.

### Tickets to Be Settled For.

The entertainment and dance arranged by the Women's Committee May 15 at the Harlem Ferum. for May 15 at the Harlem Ferum. 360 West 125th street, promises to be an enjoyable event, and in order to have it a financial success, Organizer Volivick calles upon the Comrades and sympathizers to co-operate. Comrades who are selling tickets are requested to make settlement for same at the earliest convenie

## Dress Rehearsal Today.

The second dress rehearsal of the two Socialist plays to be given at Branch 5 headquarters, 260 West 125th street, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The titles and cast of characters of the plays are as follows:

### VENGEANCE.

A Russian tragic sketch. Scene: The backroom of a wine shop. Characters-

S. J. Rosses

Elizabeth Chaskin Feodor, Sonia's lover...J. J. Scanian Andrievitch, friend of the family ..... Louis Chaskin

DISPOSSESSED.

story of New York life. Room in a residence on Fifth Avenue. Characters

rian Mrs. Weldon, a pink tea parasite,

Leo. Michael's son-with musical

Marie, a lady's maid, The performance will be given on Saturday evening, May 4. Those having sold tickets are requested to pay over the money to Samuel Eter

talent ..... Elizabeth Chaski

## without delay as it is needed at once

A regular meeting of the Central ommittee of Local New York was held last Saturday at the Labor Temhairman and Karl Heidemann as vice chairman. In the absence of the secretary, Bert Kirkman was elected

The following new delegates were and Menzel in place of Mrs. McLel-5. Ben Rosen and Mrs. Anna Sumner Boyd in place of William Sanger and S. Romansky; Branch 7, A. Markof in place of M. Stillman.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association in place of Arthur A Bryant, who resigned.

Special order, the report of the committee to draw up resolutions on ward the Newspaper Writers' Union

The majority report of the com mittee read as follows:

"It is the sense of the Central Committee of Local New York, Socialist party, that Socialist periodicals canwriters' union, insofar as employcerned, considering that staff positions gate. can only be filled by convinced Socialists of our own choice, that, however, we favor in purely economic matters, Socialist staff writers shall ide with other organized workers. The minority report read as fol

Whereas the Socialist press is an

industry peculiar in its nature and totally different from any other industry; and Whereas because of this fact So-

cialist writers are members of

Resolved. That the Central Committee of Local New York, Socialist party, in order to protect the integrity of our local press, cannot rec ognize any non-Socialist writers' union that makes demands of any

Whereas the writers of the Socialwhich they need protection; and

resentatives can only be understood by Socialists: he it

Resolved. That we urge the writers of our local Socialist press, The Call. Volkszeitung, Forward and those forwhose publishing associations are reorganization of Socialist writers.

Because of the introduction of House Resolution 220 into the United States House of Representatives by Richard Bartholdt, the Esperanto Association of North America is going to distribute free 1,000,000 copies of "A Glimpse of Esperanto." a pamphlet ourlining the purpose of the international language and given in the results will be sent to any reader sending mame, address and stamp to the Esperanto Office, Washington, D. C.

Oppenneimer moved the temporal as a substitute: It is the sense of the Central Committee of Local New York, Socialist party, in its relations with the Newspaper Writers Union, Mrs. Marie Gilbson Shoenberg, deliving a general synopsis of the grammar tory inspector. The talk was very interesting and it is only to regret that so few members were present to derive the benefit from the splendid account. must insist upon its policy of select- to organization, composed partly of capitalistic elements, have any determin ing voice in this part of its mission but as far as the purely economic side of the Socialist press employes is concerned, we fully admit that brain workers have a right to safeguard their interests as wage workers, in regard to compensation and other cor ditions of work through organization cal departments of the press, although there is on essential difference, insofar as the Socialist press does not ex ploit its employes in the usual way of capitalist profit seekers. Yet it must be considered that there is no of the Socialist press should be treaters in the mechanical departments of our papers. We urge all werkers to organize, and we cannot consistently deny the right of organization to our

own employes.

After considerable discussion it was decided to divide each resolution into two parts, and vote on each part sep

The first part of Oppenheimer's and part was defeated and the first part of the minerity report was defeeted and the latter part adopted. The resolution as adopted new reads ss follows:

"It is the sense of the Contra" Com mittee of Local New York, Socialist party, in its relations with the Newspaper Writers' Union. must insist upon its policy of selecting the whole editorial staff, including reporters and regenel, a paralyzed worker, editorial staff, including reporters and J. C. Frost news editors, from the ranks of sin-

subjects in the spirit of Sociatist doctrine and policy. It cannot consen to let any outside organization com have any determining voice in this of the Socialist press may have grievinces, from which they need protec tion, and as disputes arise between only be understood by Socialists; be it

of our local Socialist press. The Call. eign publications, the members of quired to be Socialists, to form an or-

Communication from Plet Vlag, reind others, was placed on file.

Organizer Gerber reported having received a communication from the State Committee informing Local New tion. Ofganizer suggested that in view of the depleted treasury of Local New York that we send half of the delega-tion. On motion it was decided that the full delegition be sent and that I kof in place of M. Stillman. we request all party branches to do

N. S. Reichenthal was elected on nate funds to help pay the expenses
the Board of Management of the of the delegates to the convention.

Decided that each branch and language group shall elect their own delegates to the convention on the following basis: Branch 1, 2 delegates: Branch 2, 4 delegates; Branch 3, 3 delegates; Branch 4, 2 delegates; 5. 5 delegates; Branch 7. 5 delegates: delegates: Branch Branch 8, 2 delegates: Branch 9, 3 Branch 10 ? delegates: Branch 11, 1 delegate; German Group, 11 delegates; Finnish Branch, 6 delegates; Lettish Branch, 2 delegates Polish Group, 1 delegate; Hungarian Branch, 2 delegates; Slovak, 1 dele-gate; Bohemian, 1 delegate; Russian Group, 1 delegate; Jewish Branch, 1 and Swedish-Finnish 1 deledelegate, and Swedish-Finnish, I delegate. Total 60 and one delegate at metrymaking, in which the grownups large, to be elected by the Central will latter join. ommittee.

On roll call Delegate Brown of tertainment. On roll call Delegate Brown of Branch 3 stated that he was instructed by his branch to move that the party take over the ownership of the Volkszeitung. Delegate Mullen of which will be for the school fund. party take over the ownership of the Volkszeitung. Delegate Mullen of Branch 4 invited all delegates to at-tend the Friday afternoon tea party of Branch 4. Delegate Frost of Branch 5 stated that next Saturday headquarters and invited all to atten-The Executive Committee submitted

to hold a party meeting on Saturday. May 4, stating that Fred Paulitsch was elected chairman of the meeting and that order of business would be arranged by a committee was con-curred in, and the committee instructusiness the recommendation made by Oppenheimer in his speech at the last

The resolution of the Executive Commutee on the complaint of the German State Agitation Committee against the German Propaganda Club for circulating leasiets injurious to the Socialist movement in general and the

After a thorough investigation into the dissensions existing in the Ger-man Group, the Executive Committee of Local New York finds that much bitter personalities have resulted from the utterances of both sides to

controversy. That the Board of Management of York, Socialist party, in its relations the Volkszeitung erred in permitting with the Newspaper Writers' Union, the publication of a letter referring must insist upon its policy of selecting the whole editorial staff, including the Volkszeitung further erred to certain German Comrades as spies. That the Volkszeitung further erred to certain German Comrades as spies. portunity to reply as far as consistent

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cipline, and an act of such injury to

the party as a whole.

The Executive Committee condemns in unqualified terms any effort to hold up dissensions within the par-

# Socialist Women

WILL MARCH IN THE **WOMAN SUFFRAGE** PARADE

ON SATURDAY, MAY 4TH

Socialist Division Assembles at 4 P. M. at 17th St., East of 5th Ave. course cannot but be detrimental to the interest of the party, and it suggests that the party organization offers all necessary means for settlement of all grievances in an orderly way. Furthermore, it is the sense of the

Executive Committee that while there should be no obstacles placed to any organization of party members which ist movement, the methods of the Gerhe a course of unique interest to stu-dents of social science, and of great educational value to many persons who hitherto had given that subject man Socialist Propaganda Club, conducted heretofore, were calculated to have opposite effect and that the party will not tolerate any organizawithin its midst which will per-

st in such methods.
Finally, realizing that free discussion is essential to party harmony and party discipline, the Executive Committee recommends that the Central Committee elect a committee of five, to be known as the Press Committee, for the purpose of receiving investigating and settling all grievances against the party press brought given under the general title of "Eco-nomic Determinism and Social Progances against the party press brough by either party organizations or in-dividual members, provided, however, ferring charges against Ranfield Bu- before it is brought to the party com-

S. Berlin moved to amend to strike to represent the out the words erred in the first part to ff the resolution, and insert the word being from the and accepted.

Temported having nication from the orming Local New nittled to sixty-one the State convented that in view lattice was taken at 12:30 a.m.

Motion to take up the case of Ettor manner to strike to smill was found to strike to sixty-one. The suffrage camp, for Cooke is a pronounced evolutionist, believes that no force can avail to personner to strike to strike to the first part tion. An outline was given of the history of woman and of the causes which have fixed her statug in the several age of the past. This course is should have been attended by suffragist and anti-suffragist alike. Fresh a munition might have been captured for the suffrage camp, for Cooke is a pronounced evolutionist, believes that no force can avail to personner to the control of the causes of Ettor.

Motion to take up the case of Ettor and Giovannitti was referred to the and Giovannitti was Executive Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 12:30 a.m. BERT KIRKMAN, Sec. Pro Tem.

#### BROOKLYN Business Meetings.

11th and 17th A. D .- 399 Classon

19th and A. D. Eranch 2 .- 949 Willougnby avenue. 26th A. D. Branch 1.--196 Hamburg avenue. 21st A. D. Branch 1.-688 Broad-

M.97. NEW JERSEY.

West Hoboken. The Children's Socialist School, of West Houoken, will hold its closing exercises on Saturday, May 4, at 7:30

The calidren will give a short en-

Soidei in Newark Tonight.

Former Socialist Mayor Emil cialist Hardbook No. 1, which is published by the National Socialist, and the complete of the National Socialist, was on organization this evening to Washington, D. C. It is a thirty-two talk on organization this evening to party members at headquarters, 124 Market street, and all those who wish to learn how to build up the local are census.

expected to be present.

Because the County Committee cidents, child slavery, cost of war, cost of counts, etc. Also a list of the Literature Committee will meet 25 cents, 7 for 50 cents, 15 for \$1. expected to be present at this meet

A contract has been signed with the Prospect Publishing Company for the printing of the Leader, the new printed in its present form. propaganda paper, and the will be ready about the middle of next week for distribution. An edition of 20,000 is ordered. That will give kindly substitute "Socialist Methods" cach branch 1,000. If any branches or "Why Socialists Pay Dues."

portunity to reply as far as consistent with space limitations to accusations and welfare of East Orange, and will with space limitations to accusations and welfare of East Orange, and will carry on all agitations for improvements and will endeavor to carry on those reforms that are advocated by the German Socialist Propaganda

### Passale County.

Passale County is anxious to national and State secretaries to cause That no internal dissensions can exget the campaign for the year 1912 to be printed on all ballots sent out
cuse any such breach of party disin full swing as soon as the national from their offices the occupations of convention has completed its work, all candidates for our party nomina-says Organizer William Glantz. Open tions. Catried." air meetings in various parts of the county will be held as soon as the weather conditions will permit.

weather conditions will permit.

The organizer, acting under advice of the County Executive Committee, notifying language and branch secretaries delinquency notices for the purpose of notifying language. will endeavor to arrange meetings in amount of dues owed by them. These various parts of the county where the principles of the Socialist party have graphed form letters to be signed by the proper local or branch secretary. Following are requested to send their addresses to William Glang. 413 River street. Paterson, N. J.: Gerald M. P. Market street Chicago. addresses to William Glanz, 412 River street. Paterson, N. J.: Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. August Claessens. Ella Reeves Bloor, James M. Reilly, John J. Vaughn. Henry J. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Any others who desire to fill dates and speak for the party in Passalc County are requested to send their addresses, also state terms, to the organizer.

An early reply is desired in order to assist in arranging dates for the various speakers.

CENTRAL VILLAGE, CONN.

### CENTRAL VILLAGE, CONN.

A talk on "The True Meaning of Socialism" was given by Charles H. Williams, of Central Village, Conn., on April 29, before the members of the Moosup Athletic Club and was well received.

### BOSTON.

The course of lectures given by George Willis Cooke, under the aus-pices of the Beston School of Secial Science during the past winter and

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manently debar woman from coming into her own. She must inevitably you her freedom, which is complete equality both socially and politically, with man whether she likes it or not. The inird course took up the origin of classes; the causes of slavery and serfdom: the effects of war and other similar factors which have shaped the life of manking in the past. The fourth course deals with the

industrial and economic situation such as monopoly of land and of such as monopoly of land and of natural resources of all kinds. Cooke's method in his sociological lectures is strictly scientific; his study for the past forty years along these lines has given him an "ordered knowledge of natural phenomena and of the relations between them." Pannie. Fundaymost office. [181] Second CW.
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Cooke expressed a strong desire for the establishment of a school in Boston, similar to the Rand School of BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS UNION, So. meets every second Sunday, 10 s.m., and in Wednesday, 5 c.m., at 949 Willoughby New York, a modern school, mini-stering to the mental and moral needs of that great host of persons, who, on account of financial disability, are de-Brooklyn.

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The pamphlet, "How a Socialist Local or Branch Should Be Conducted," is out of print, and, as it is also out of date, it, will not be re-

he revised and reprinted later. In the meantime, secretaries and Com-GERMAN PAINTERS LOCAL UNION OF THE PAINTERS OF THE PAINTERS LOCAL UNION OF THE PAINTERS OF THE By order of the National Executive

be ordered before the end of the press room Tuesday noon. There has been so little effort made to get advertisements that the prospect of continuing the paper looks dubous. About six advertisements are still to be secured for this first issue and the committee wants these Friday night sure.

The Fast Orange Program.

At the last meeting of Branch East Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Committee. The committee will be composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted calling for the formation of a City Composed of seven members with Orange a resolution was adopted by the convention, and the membership, it will have ag its object the good and walking the first printed.

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### MASSACHUSETTS AND SOCIALIST POLITICS

What are the Socialists going to do with the opportunity given m by the present mix-up in the Old Bay State? Winthrop Murby Crane, head of the Bank Bill Paper Trust and the man whose artful capitalist influence has had a most numbing effect on political progress, has been shown in the primaries not to be as popular with the voters as he is with the powers of Big Business. He who was several times Governor and who was elected with the full Republican vote to the United States Senate is under suspicion among his own people. With all his gum shoe skill, with all his standing among the trust owners, with all his wealth and domination of the political machine, he could not bring the votes out.

That other United States Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, did not figure very heavily in the campaign. He is the gent, it will be remembered, who fought against the Congressional investigation of the Lawrence children case, and who vehemently protested that they did not come within the provisions of the Interstate Commerce

Massachusetts Republicans, manifestly, are split. Massachuts Democrats are about the most corrupt in the country. Mayor fitzgerald, of Boston, has fair control of the local machine, and as paper, the Republic, which is supposed to be read only by Demoerats, advertised Taft very generously and also very profitably to itself: there may be some basis for the rumor that Boston stood stanchly by Taft because various Democrats were paid for voting for him or else were induced, for political reasons, to become Republicans in the primaries.

Massachusetts is shifting base. The old bosses are going. But that Roosevelt should have exhibited such strength shows new bosses are coming in. There will be and there can be nothing but a change of bosses unless the Socialists get to work.

Industrial cities, Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford

and Haverhill, show unexpected strength for Roosevelt.

Fine, isn't it, that Lawrence, where the great textile strike was ended but a few days ago, should have rushed to the polls to ote for the man who tried to hang Haywood. And Haywood was he man who led the strike during its most desperate weeks!

Massachusetts is not only confronted with a great industrial oblem but also with a great political one. It has a conglomera-n of factory workers, and these factory workers produce the wealth for which the State is famous. But they do not get it. That why the strike occurred. The wealth is enjoyed by the better people, Crane and Lodge and Wood included. The vast majority of the people who produce that wealth are of the social standing of those who sent their children on here to New York.

Doubtlessly among those who rushed to the polls to cast their otes for Roosevelt and to hurrah and toss their ballots in the

were many who were out on strike.

If so, they can well depend upon it they have not won any shing worth while getting. Roosevelt was always a masterful man, and he would probably have found a way to have supplanted the state militia with regulars, for the latter are always much more effective in strikebreaking. Besides he might have found a way, after all, to get Haywood.

That vote, the way it was cast, the geographical make-up of and the unexpected fervor for Roosevelt in the industrial centers, highly significant. The worst phase of it all is that they show that politically Massachusetts is backward. The workers have not really awakened.

In recent years the Socialist vote has been far behind what was at its highest. Industrial conditions have been far worse in they were. A tremendous labor war has been fought, and thing has been won. Yet, politically, the voters are more blind d stupid than ever.

There is a possibility that the Socialist party can strike in and the necessary education work. An enormous amount is neces-Roosevelt, must be taught. Apparently the economic struggle rough which they have passed did not teach them much of any The Boston Democrats, supposed to have flopped for Taft an immediate reason. They were either intimidated or else y were paid for it. So far, there is no evidence of actual bribing. but in politics many things do not come to the surface.

It is also possible that in the mill towns the manufacturers ok upon Roosevelt as a more valiant and effective champion of sod old Schedule K than Taft is. Such a thing is possible, if it is so, it shows that the mill workers are still more abject aves politically than they are industrially.

Yet out of a situation like this much that is worth while can upon Democrate have lined up with Parablicants are upon them.

won. Democrats have lined up with Republicans, even when by were not opposed by a third party. The old, rich bosses of Republican party have been hard hit. A real campaign of oring the workers into a party of their own would effect much. twill be hard work, but it would pay. The chance is there to be the lessons of the Lawrence and Lowell strikes, and it must be straight, working class political work.

Control of political power is the only thing that can nail down

hat is won through strikes.

## THE POLITICAL BOSS

There is one good thing about Roosevelt. He will tolerate no here is one good thing about Rossever. He will tolerate no bases. He believes in one only, and he is it. In Pennsylvania hired man, William Flinn, of Pittsburg, was rescued from immeding oblivion and is doing mightily effective work in drilling the ranks of the fighters who are to keep intact the good old tariff the behind which so many millionaires have been produced. It interesting, of course, to know that Frick owns more railroad ck than any other man in the country and that Carnegie has more money out of steel. That is a worthy record. New en, however, may desire to exceed it, and consequently in Penn-tyania there is a burning desire to have the old wall retained. That in Massachusetts belped along the wool and cotton mill mers and the manufacturers of various minor articles in the systone State helped along the steel, glass, coal and oil men.

Evidently Roosevelt is looked upon as a better man for pur-es of defense than Taft, and he has his man Flinn on the job setting things into shape.

As far as the tariff is concerned, the working class are in a

on where they can be indifferent. Under free trade a few in men might have grown somewhat richer. But it is just as seant to be exploited by a small manufacturer as it is by a corporation. In the little factory, where they are known by they are deale with increase they are known by alt with just as they are in the extensive estab-

To the owner of the machinery of production the tariff is im-reast. While he is not doing much in the manufacturing line, he are ardently yearn for free raw materials. When he develops to a point where he controls the local production of raw material, he indignant at the thought of anything sent in from pauper foreign

workers' side of the question is different. When they get they will not only kick over the tariff by will abolish the lines also. It is the only thing that will do them any good, they can produce and exchange the things mutually wanted be their own bosses.

# Call A Call For a Birthday Present Birthday Present For The Call

## The Next Step Forward: The New York Call, One Cent a Copy; Circulation 50,000 and Going Higher.

On May 30 next The Call will be four years old. The first two years were years of stress, storm and agony for its supporters and those directly responsible for its daily appearance. The third and fourth years have been more encouraging, and recently the paper has been at times almost self-supporting.

The one big thing that American Socialists are learning is how to give. Not only are we giving, but we are doing, and we are doing because we are giving. Many who never did so before now give, not only for The Call, but, by force of habit, for all the other lines of Socialist propaganda. Philosophically and with bulldog determination, we have decided that this Socialist movement has got to go forward and that we are the people who have got to make it it go.

#### Helping Along.

No truly enlightening or humanitarian work is self-supporting. Educational institutions, hospitals, public libraries, asylums—all are a constant drain upon those who think they are worth while. It is not expected that because we have given to any of these things this year we are therefore to be relieved from the necessity of doing so next year. Not at all. It is a case of give, give, give. So "get the habit," you who have not already done so, for we now have a big project to lay before you.

#### Getting Ahead.

Doubtless The New York Call, in view of the substantial growth of the Socialist movement, could continue on its present basis indefinitely. But this would satisfy none except our enemies who are ever desirous of checking our growth. simply to "mark time." The hour has arrived for the "forward march." It is the moment for which The hour has arrived for those who have made sacrifices to bring The Call through its years of infantile colics and spasms have fondly looked. The Comrade who threw into what then seemed to be the bottomless treasury of The Call the \$100 which he had painfully accumulated for his old age, and the Comrade who threw in several thousand dollars as a loan without interest at a time when the financial skies of The Call were darkest, may now rejoice that The Call has reached that point in its career where it feels that it is able to undertake bigger things to accomplish its great purpose.

#### The Policy.

The Call has never been disposed to cater to those whose idea of a newspaper is a daily edition of the Smart Set and the Police Gazette "for one But it has always been the ambition of The Call to be popular in price, entertaining on its light side, fearless, fair and instructive on its serious side, and to carry the message of Socialism to the great working masses.

It will be remembered that The Call started as a one-cent evening paper. The attempt to publish it along this line was a failure and had to be abandoned. The expense of distributing an evening paper under the conditions prevailing in New York City, requiring publishers of different papers to maintain separate delivery systems, was not fully realized until it was almost too late. Our condition became so serious rapidly that heroic measures had to be adopted. The paper was changed to a morning paper and the price increased to 2 cents. This price has been a serious handicap to our circulation, which has, of course, tended to impair the political influence, the ca pacity for propaganda and the advertising value of the paper. For while quality is essential in a Socialist newspaper and while its character is shown by the discrimination with which it judges and comments upon the trend of thought and street. New York City.

events, it can never fully perform its mission until it secures quantity in the number of its readers.

#### A One-Cent Paper.

To accomplish this, The Call must again be made a one-cent paper and this must be done as soon as possible, so as to increase its circulation and influence and properly to play its part as a powerful working class weapon in the national campaign of 1912. Continuing it as a morning paper would not make its publication at 1 cent a copy a safe proposition on a circulation of less than 50,000, and we cannot expect such a circulation except as a result of a systematic campaign extending over a period of six months or more, at an expense conservatively estimated by the business manager at \$15,000. This is the minimum amount at which the work will be undertaken. With this fund of \$15,000 we can reduce the price to I cent and develop the circulation to 50,000 copies. When we reach that point the financial security of the paper will be assured. Comrades, is it worth while? Think of 50,000 Calls distrib-uted daily in New York City and vicinity! Will you furnish the money? Look at the \$20,000 you contributed the year ended March, 1910, and the \$10,000 you contributed the following year! Of course you can raise it, and you will raise it, and that quickly. Raise it as a birthday gift to be presented to The Call on its fourth anniversary, May

#### A Bigger Circulation.

Comrades, think of 50,000 copies of The Call ouring forth daily with its keen and solid Social st editorials, its splendid cartoons and contributed articles, its reports, vivid and sympathetic, from the world-wide battlefield of labor and with all the news of the day presented fairly and fearlessly Imagine these papers being read in trolley, elevated and subway cars; found upon a thousand work benches and counters of factories and stores peeping from the pockets of clerks and artisans; covering the reading tables of the homes; catching our eye in every nook and corner! Wherever we go, by day or by night, at work or at play, here, there and everywhere-The New York Call! What thunder and lightning in the camp of capitalism! What cussing and swearing among the political servants of the plutocracy! What warnings and threats of punishment here and hereafter from the intellectual sycophants and clerical retainers of the exploiting classes! What gnashing of teeth in the ranks of "progressive" Republicans and "radical" Democrats!

#### How It Can Be Done.

It is distinctly understood that this fund is to be used solely to finance a campaign for the purpose of reducing the price of the paper to I cent. Contributions for this fund will be in the hands of a special trustee. Dr. Julius Halpern, to whom contributions should be forwarded. All contributions will be acknowledged in The New York Call. If you cannot send your money now, send us your pledge to pay a certain sum on a certain day so that we may count upon receiving the money from you at that time. If you send money now that will be better than sending pledges. If the entire sum of \$15,000 is not raised by September 1, 1912, or if the price of the paper shall not have been reduced to I cent by that time, contributions will be returned. Do not force us to return the contributions. Send in your contributions, as much or as little as you can and as often as you can. Let us try to raise the \$15,000 long before September 1. The sooner the fund is raised, the sooner will the price of the paper be reduced to I cent a copy, and the sooner will the circulation be 50,000.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

head of the Chicago Vice Commissien, announced that hereafter no rearriage will be performed by any of the clergymen attached to the parish 1231 the contracting parties had officined a clean bill of health signed by a reputable physician to the effect that they are normal physically and mentally, and have neither

interested itself in one, or the most important, important, if not the most important, important, if not the most important, important is not the most important. New, no next step is to effectually movements which has ever been attempted in behalf of the human race, sterilize cli degenerates, congenital tempted in behalf of the human race. we are going to devote the rame intelligent consideration to the be prevented—either in wedlock or breeding of human beings that we illicitly.

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It is to be sincerely hoped that

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decency, cleanliness and a regard for the inalitable rights of posterity. The mejority of men, colossal in their ignorance, insufferable in their

know-after the manner of Senot Bath House John's constituent-"phat has posterity ever done pher

range in the part in an insurable or communicable discuse. This movement is calculated to bring light on this subject. It will do more. It will educate the parents of young girls to demand that aspirants for matrimonial responsibility portion of it—has—mirable dictu—interested itself in one of the most important, if not the most important if not the most important, if not the most important if not the most important if not the most important.

erations—about 50 per cent of the misery for which the family, society, and the State now pay so dearly, in shame, loss in efficiency, and good

misery for which the family, society and the State now pay so dearly, in shame, loss in efficiency, and good bard cash.

We will proceed to the next stage of evolution—from ordinary intelligence excerting for the safe of throwing sop to Cerberus, and we are intelligent) to intellectualism.

In the meantime, forget not to hand our worthy Chicago bishop all the

our worthy Chicago bishop all the bouquets to which he is, of right, en-titled. He is undoubtedly a consistent worker in the vineyard of the Lord, and should be encouraged in his en-

part of those in authority in this chicago church—ne truckling of the 'prurient i rade' and the smag conservative, who regard this as the best of all possible worlds—absolutely unsucceptible of improvement.

Dean Sommer says: "We will make the certificate issued by the cathedral stand, from this time on, for absolute prints, the right ring.

May we now suggest—in bonds—the right of the party members upsucceptible of improvement.

May we now suggest—in bonds—the certificate atid speak volumes." This has the right ring.

When men wrap themselves in their hideolog cloak of infamy—for it is infamous to marry a clean, good women, knowing themselves to be discussed—and deny the right of so-

## A Counterblast to Obscurantis

Although a Socialist myself, yet now and then I feel justified in viewing with alarm, and in decrying some of the unwarranted and inexcusable obscurantist tactics of our party press, especially The Call. The leading editorial for Friday, April 10, is a case in point; an editorial which mentions "the story that J. P. Morgan knew of the sinking of the Titanic many hours before the public, and half demanded and enforced the suppression of the news until the stock tacket the for the purpose of manipulating stecks in the interim."

Later in the editorial occurs the extrement that such actions, if true, indicate "human nature degraded to unspeakable depths."

This attitude, to my mind—if inten—

Gold placque representing David

ress statement that such actions, if true, indicate "human nature degraded to un-peakable depths."

Sought Kiss and "Given Speakable depths."

This attitude, to my mind—if intentional on the part of The Call editor, and not merely a verbal bob-major rung out on the chimes of his mental belfry for pure "effect"—savors of a similar obscurantism to that which preaches mere soap as a means of galvation, rather than Grace; or which decries the sublime hetoism of a St. Simon Stylites. The editor evidently misses altogether the point at issue. He fails to consider the uses to which Mr. Morgan's earnings, or a certain part of them, are put. In his blind anticapitalistic fanaticism, he himks the larger aspect of the case—the culture-uplift which is to-day accruing to our very best people, as a class, as a result of Mr. Morgan's energetic educational campaign.

House depths."

Gold placque representing David on throne, from the Church of Cyprus during the First Century.

Twelfth Century silver reliquing. Twelfth Century silver reliquing.

Twelfth Century silver reliquing.

Treating murder of Thomas as a Becket.

Two silver Kantharil (two-handled cups) sacred to Bacchus.

Famous enameled silver shrine of Lichtenthal, Germany.

One Gobelin tapestry.

One set of Turkish rugs.

Another set of Turkish rugs.

One sixteenth century enameled placque

cational campaign.

I refer, of course, to Mr. Morgan's indefatigable labors as an art-collector. Much of his surplus, gained in ways which The Call sees fit to decry, is expended in the acquisition of invaluable art-works. So splendid are his collections that even in some cases royalty tisself has condescended to view certain of his treasures. And The Call sets itself up to gibe and sucer at this "Titanic" figure in the world of art and culture:

To substantiate my statements, let me quote an article which appeared only very recently in the New York World. Then let the reader judge between the undoubtedly honest but none the less obscurantist Call editor and myself:

Says the World:

"With the casual report that J. Picrpont Morgan paid \$2,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000 for the Hoentschel collection of Gothic works and enamels the world is beginning to realize that the premier American financier is the possessor of the that fairly stupefy the imagination in their image of variety and their enormous value.

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"The Great American Collector has stunned the world so often by his tossing about millions in his easy-going, offhand purchasing of collections that his spend-A BISHOP WITH IDEAS.

Editor of The Call:

"Rev. Walter Tarlor Sumner, dean of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, who was the of SS. Peter and Paul, who was the college be changed.

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Other Collector.

"Every collector has felt the sting of being stung and en the greatest of all collectors of any pseud of human etclution J. P. Morgan has undoubtedly been stung oftener then any other son of Adam.

By re-electing these Comrades to the most important party committee they take issue with you in your contention that they have been derelict in their duty as members of said committee.

Your criticism of Comrade Berger's acts in Congress are on a par with your criticism of the National Executive Committee.

The rank and file honored Berger by giving him the largest vote for member of the National Executive Committee, showing that the great Committee, showing that the great Committee, showing that the great because are precious and that there is the content of the National Executive Committee, showing that the great committee, showing that the great committee, showing that the great committee and the content of the National Executive Committee, showing that the great content of the National Executive Committee, showing that the great content of the National Executive Committee, showing that the great content of the National Executive Committee, showing that the great content of the Morgan collections are precious and that there is the content of the National Executive Committee.

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"Bought Kiss" and "Given Kiss"

Gold placque representing David on throne, from the Church of Cyprus during the First Century

Twelfth Century silver reliquinty, representing murder of Thomas a Recket

Gold necklace from Cyprus, First Century

Two silver Kantharil (two-handled cups) sacred to Bacchus.

Wonderful Collection of Royal

"Mr. Morgan's collections of ruyal at "No perferrid writer of fiction ever filled the palaces of a fabled monarch with such treasures. The longest line of the most prosperous kings of Europe left behind them but a shabby store compared with the almost limitless collections of Mr. Morgan's collections of ruyal imperial jewels has never been definite assessed, but it is known that he we not sell them for several millions. In the most prosperous kings of Europe left behind them but a shabby store compared with the almost limitless collections of Mr. Morgan's collections of ruyal imperial jewels has never been definite assessed, but it is known that he we not sell them for several millions. In the most prosperous kings of Europe left behind them but a shabby store compared with the almost limitless collections of ruyal imperial jewels has never been definite assessed, but it is known that he we not sell them for several millions.

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"When, three years ago, Mr. Morgan permitted the Queen of England and the Dowager. Empress of Russia to Inspect one of his three great treasure houses in London they were fairly paralyzed by the wealth of art, of paintings, of statuary, of jewels, of ceramics, of porcelain, of bronzes, of reliquaries and priceless antiquities of every form and priceless antiquities of every age and parallels of parts of the early Frank-one of barbarism and civilization.

\*\*B80,000,000 in Collections, Loans and Art Gifts.

"It was then estimated that Mr. Morgan's London collection was worth \$20,000,000; that his New York art ressures were worth fully as much: that the printings and art objects he had lossed to museums were worth \$10,000,000; that his New York art reasures were worth fully as much: that the private agents of the prince of American finance are scouring the world, of their purchased the prince of American finance are scouring the world in search of more treasures of the world. Of their purchases as the recent one for \$2,000,000 cannot be achieved secretly, but they are becoming so common in the world in search of more treasures of the world. Of their purchases we hear nothing.

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"Such purchases as the recent one for \$2,000,000 cannot be achieved secretly but they are becoming so common in the world and more undicated by the second collection for \$2,000,000 cannot be achieved priceless. The Call, my duty demands the manufacture of the seco

sible for as to forestall them in this and give them the right to decide for themselves when and how many children they will bring into exciptence. DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

Hartford, Conn.

PARTY TACTICS,
Editor of The Call:

Reading an account of the general party meeting of Sunday, April 21, at the Labor Temple, I notice that Comrades of pages, and the converse for a connoiseur to reckon up the notice that the many countries for this that and the other thing. In fact, I have been rold by several Comrades who were present at the meeting that forty minutes talk in such criticism.

Now, Comrade Oppenheimer, don't let your personal prejudices override your common sense and fairness, even to your opponents.

The rank and file have just returned Hillouit, Berger and Spargo, and no doubt would have re-ejected Robert burners had he affect dark in the selection of the selection will be selected to the result of the selection of the selec rested and thrown into jet under a mutiny statute passed a couple of hundred years age when sea conditions were harberoup, and not specialed because few knew that it allied. Of course, abandonment of employment during the course of a vayage cannot be permitted, but when a ship is lying peacefully at its dock it is absurd to construe departure from it as mutiny.

As a formality the men had signed articles, but the company had reflictly changed the conditions after signature and was obligated to release the most if they wished to be released.