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OCIALIST SPEAKER IS BEATEN UP BY SAN DIEGO POLICE

Attempt to Re-establish Free Speech Brutally Repressed.

MARTIAL LAW NEAR

Attorney General Webb Intimates That State May Take a Hand.

two minutes after A. B. Carson, a Soist, stepped upon a box at ith and streets at 1 o clock this afternoon and commenced speaking (it was ared in accordance with a plan of

n several times.

ped within half a block and was ar

General U. S. Web d the Police Department today that the State would have to take Organized Workers Send Resolution to e if the department proved un-to the task of "controlling the on." He added that the only the State could take charge would

ugh martial law.

also asked the Superior judges to discharge the ment Grand Jury and call a new ene to investigate the I. W. W. affair and the outrages committed by the Vicilantes in suppressing free speech.

e Publicity Regarding Outrages.

SAN DIEGO, May 21 .- The work of ag publicity to the activities of the notoriously infamous Vigilantes fallen upon the shoulders of the Committee of the local Socialist which issues the following

William S. Rawlins, stenographer ter Attorney Moore, who was kid-supped by the Chief of Police from the Courthouse four days ago and takon in an automobile to Del Mar and not to return to this city ame back the following day in com-A criminal complaint will be filed Chief Keno Wilson imme

Last Friday the Vigilantes, embold d by their success in terrorizing ball of the free speech advocates, went to the places of business of L. M. Tyrester and Sol Stone and forced these bondsmen to sign papers au-thorizing the Vigilantes to go north and bring back Jack Whyte, now out

At the point of guns they compelled

Free Speech League; R. Thompson, secretary of the Syndical-lat League of San Diego, and Muss mainta McKamey, an active mem-ter of the Socialist party. They were beyonted from accomplishing their pose by the arrival of a body guard from the Labor Temple. The free sech advocates were in a local res-turant when Moore and others ar-tical in an auto. Their purpose was set swident, but they did not have courage to carry it out after the se by the arrival of a body guard

serival of the union men.

burday morning Sol Stone re-ted the following telegram from alter P. Moore at Los Angeles, Cali-sek Whyte not at Santa Ana. Trav-ng porth. Wire \$100."

Mr. Stone has no intention of fur-bir submitting to Vigilante extorsame morning Fred H. Moor counsel for the Free Speech League

rested, together with his stenog W. S. Rawlins, and taken to the station. While there he was sub-to the violence and abuse of the in an attempt to force him to leave As he left the police station fifteen likes, headed as usual by I M and Francis Bierman, immediate-

sates, headed, as usual, by J. M. If and Francis Bierman, immediate-front of the station surrounded his stenographer and served him that he must abandon all as and at once leave San Diego, the time they were arrested Moore-Rawlins had affidavits in their posts upon which to make an applia for the kidnapping of W. S. Rawson the 15th. These papers were from Attorney Moore by the pollumediately after his release At- Moore proceeded to the court, he appeared before Judge Guy and add him at the station and who had terrerising bondsmen be cited for the ocurt.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY ON NAVY COAL

House Adopts Amendment to That Effect, but Balks on Question of Union Wage Scale.

WASHINGTON May 27.—The House today adopted an amendment to the naval appropriation bill pro-liding that all the coal purchased for he Navy Department in the

in which he pictured conditions in the turpentine camps of Alabama add Georgia and told of the convict labor used in the former State. He read a letter dealing with these conditions and concluded his arraignment with the declaration that the camps 'displayed scenes more barbarous and inhuman than to be found in the mines. human than to be found in the mines

more of these grim facts and adjourn- manifesto sais

The Socialist onally got up and ran. PORTO RICANS ASK

Senate Committee Urging

Passage of Bill. (Sector to The Call) SAN JUAN, P. R., May 27,-The

ment of the inhabitants of this island. There is a bill before the Senate in Washington now which proposes to grant American citizenship to Porto Ricans. The reactionaries of the island and the enemies of organized labor have exerted and their whole influence to the direction of having this bill defeated. Wishing to counteract this reactionary influence, the Free Federation of Workingmen has and in which are denounced as "enemies of the government of the American peo the "few ambitious bosses" waging their campaign against the oursage of the bill. The resolution has been
forwarded to the Senate Committee on
TOTALS \$2.500. Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, in whose

waits the sanction of the Senate The resolution was signed by R. P. Martinez, acting president, and A. Alonso, secretary, of the federation. Santiago Iglesias, president of the Free Felleration of Workingmen, was sent to Washington to urge the adoption of the washington to drige the adoption of the hill by the present session of Congress. The Free Federation is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

''JOKER'' IN ARMY BILL ASSAILED BY STIMSON

in its most exaggerated form, and I cent of the money raised will go to any doubt if the American people have any cause than the relief of the victims either sympathy for such an attack. The 'joker' directly or indirectly bereaved. The cost doubt if the American people have any sympathy for such an attack. The joker directly or indirectly bereaved. The cost tends to put a premium upon mere routine service and to exclude from the high-by the Charity Organization Society. est post of the army men whose force, in-telligence and opportunity have broug'it them quickly to the front."

RAILROAD MEN TURNED DOWN. General Manager of "Pennsy" Rejects Employes' Demands.

PHILADELPHIA, May 37 .-- 8. Long general manager of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, this afternoon re-fused the demands of the conductors attended on the night of the wreck

York.

Long's letter declared that the electrification of the lines into New York had not resulted in the laying off of the water tight compartments of the Titanic were flooded as a result of the mand, as the matter, of the collision with the iceberg. moreover, had not been covered in moreover, had not been covered in the agreement between the trainmen and the railroad, there was no need to take it up now.

BRANDT APPEAL FILED,

Highest State Court May Now Act in Schiff Valet Case. .

ALBANY, May 27.—Mirabeau I. Grant and the Clork of the Court of Appeals the return on appeal from the decision of the Appealists Division, Supreme Court. In New York City, which sent Folks E. Brandt, Schiff's former valet, back to

Brandt, Scalif a local Cilinton prison.

It is expected that this appeal will be on the appeals from orders calendar in the Court of Appeals for Monday, June 5, and that it will be reached on June 5, and that it will be reached on June 5.

800 NAVAL RESERVES THE KNICKERBOCKER

London Transport Workers Issue Significant Manifesto to Authorities.

IESTO TO AUTHORITION.

In the Navy Department in the future must be mined under the eight-hour workday law.

An unsuccessful effort was made to provide that the miners should be paid the union scale of wages, but after a prolonged debate this was voted down.

During this debate Representative Heffin, of Alabama, criticized labor conditions in Peansylvania. This brought from Representative Pocht, of Pennsylvania, a heated rejoinder, in which he pictured conditions in the true was no unloaded a cargo of frozen meat, the was were escorted to Smithfield Market by mounted and foot police. The streets along the route were also well vidually—Organization vidually—Organization

issued a manifesto protesting against the of Siberia."

Representative Heffin asked unantities understand soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and the House was in no humor to hear unot to act as seab protectors."

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more of these grim facts and adjournmanifesto saus more of these grim facts and adjournmanifesto saus more of these grim facts and adjournmanifesto saus which is a provision in the bill relating to manifesto saus which was always discountenanced expected off the box by a policeman and beaten over the head.

The increase in the navy will be ment and the authorities that if they reached tomorrow, and a bitter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure to provide for any additional batter fight will result over the committee's failure and the authorities of the ment and the authorities that if the ment and the authorities that if the ment and the authorities of the ment and the authoritie lives and liberties of others to be jeur

ord affiliated with the society has not sutherized the railway car men to strike and is not taking any action at present.

H. O. Anderson, the secretary of the Transport Workers' Federation, referring to the appeals to other organizations, specified among others those in the specified among others those in the soon as the men walked out several been received to the effect that diverted the specified among the specified among others those in the soon as the men walked out several as been received to the effect that diverted accounts the specified among the specified among the specified among others those in the soon as the men walked out several accounts account to scour the city for scabs, but until late in the evening it was reported they could

TOTALS \$2,500,000

Announcement was made yesterday for fear they, too, would go that the sum of \$247,000 has been raised if asked to go to work there by the various committees on this side of the Atlantic for the relief of the Tithnic victims and more than \$2,000,000 by the Lord Mayors of London and South-

spent: Mayor Gayner's fund of \$120,000, and \$20,000 raised through the National Red Cross Society upon an appeal by President Taft. The Mayor's fund and the money

Red Cross Emergency Relief Committee. "Such personal legislation has been the bane of the army," he declared. "In the present proposition the evil is exhibited in its most exaggerated form, and I cent of the money relief. Not a cent of the money relief."

DRINK STORY UNTRUE.

Senator Smith So Brands Tale About Captain of Titanic.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Chairman Smith, of the Titanic Investigatin Committee, returned today from Ne York. He said there had been a re-port that Captain Smith, of the Tiand trainmen that they be allowed to man a certain percentage of the electric trains from Newark to New York and from Jersey City to New York.

RUSSIA ASKS FOR AID.

impartments were flooded.

LONDON, May 27.—The generous contributions in Great Britain to the Titanic fund, for which about \$2,906. 000 was subscribed within a month has encouraged the Russian Famin Relief Committee to renew its appea for aid for 20,000,000 Russian peas

JOHN D., THE STANDARD OIL

SCAB ON STRIKERS TIED UP BY STRIKE OF HOTEL WORKERS More Workers Walk Out in

International Union

Must Be Recognized.

The International Hotel Workers nion last night called the bluft of the hotel managers, who claimed that union was not strong chough to order strikes, when on orders of the organization every waiter, cook and bus boy from the garret to the roof in the Hotel Knickerbocker deserted their

The strike demoralized the hotel completely that the managers had to order the reserves out and try to get redress for their sudden tie-up by redress for their sudden tie-up by redress for their sudden tie-up by trying to have one or two strikers "run in" because of their audacity in hotel in the busiest hour tying up a hotel in the busiest hour of the day. As the clock struck sever FOR CITIZENSHIP whole issue now demands upon the soliwhole issue now demands upon the soliserted the hotel. others marched to their various

derity of the men.

The committee announces that it as a cabled every national and international agency of transport workers organizations asking them to take action in castattempts were made to divert traffic to other ports and in reply have received assurances of assistance.

The cfforts of the Transport Worker. Federation to bring in the railway men have not as yet succeeded. Mr. Williams, the secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, which is not affiliated with the Transport Worker. not affiliated with the Transport Work men to go back to their stations, but

not find any.

Other Hotel Men Frightened

It was stated that the other hotel men were afraid to ask their waiter to go to work at the Knickerbocker for fear they, too, would go on strike The National Cotton Garment Man

ufacturers Association had been scheduled to have a banquet at the hotel at 7.30. All of them, about 100 ampton. England.

The Women's Relief Committee raised \$37,000, which was spent for emergency cases after the Carpathia reached New York: \$20,000 by the New York Stock Exchange, about half of which has been spent: Mayor Gaynor's fund of \$130,000.

and \$20,000 raised through the National The measurement they returned to the management would soon be, adjusted.

At the point of guns they compelled by the point of guns they compelled the point of guns they compelled the point of guns they compelled the compelled they compelled they compelled they compelled them of the difficulty with the money compelled them of the difficulty with the them of the difficulty promised to scrape

to serve them.

After waiting for nearly two hours me so-called waiters did arrive, but the guests had to help themselves, as "waiters" seemed to be everythin the ufacturers were trying to serve them selves they suddenly heard a downstairs and they all rushed to the

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NO SHORT SLEEVES FOR WESTERN UNION GIRLS

Without waiting for Socialism come and reduce all to "a level of dull uniformity" and inaugurate a "barracka-like existence," in which all barracks-like existence," in which all will be instructed as to what they shall eat and wear, and whom they shall marry and how many children they shall have, the Western Union Telegraph Company has taken upon itself to "destroy the initiative" of the

125 girls in its employ.

During the summer months they must wear shirtwaists with collars, and sleeves that extend below the elbow, Low necked, sleeveless waists are tabooed. The edict to this effect was issued yesterday and was signed by Traffic Superintendent T. A. Mc-Cannes

1,000 LABORERS WIN ALL THEIR DEMANDS

Southern New Jersey. Are Organizing.

While about 1,000 laborers in southern New Jersey have returned to work under union conditions the strike of the laborers continues to spread to other localities in Jersey.

Delegations of strikers are still go-ing from city to city calling the la-corers out and the workers everywhere are heeding their appeal. The situa tion in Newark is becoming more serious for the bosses every day and the prospects are that the drivers and expressmen will join the laborers in the strike and use the occasion for a demand for higher wages. Organizers of the American Federa-

tion of Labor, under the direction of Hugh Frayne and Howard T. Keating. are organizing the men as soon as they strike and up till now they report having organized from 4,000 to 5,000 laborers all through the southern part of L and they expect to have every laborer organized before long.

Frayne stated yesterday that some of the small contractors had already signed agreement granting the de mands of the strikers and about 1,000

Negotiations are on for a conference with the Public Service Corporation and the prospects for an early settlement are very bright. The organisers of the A. F. of L. are also attempting to bring about a settlement with some of the larger contractors, and it is expected that so

Work is at a standstill on all big jobs, though several attempts have been made to man the jobs with scabs brought from Baltimore. Some jobs where the Balti-more scabs are at work are guarded by police, but the scabs are not making any

police, but the scale are not making any progress with the work.

Judge Herr, in the 4th Precinct Police Court, in Newark, yeaterday held Charles Consalona in \$1.000 bail on a charge of "aiding and abetting a riot" last Saturday. The strikers say that the case against Consalona is a frame-up and that there was absolutely no riot. The capitalist press is still trying to stir up trouble so as to get the State to interferently use the militia, but without any success, as the strikers are all orderly.

ALBANY SOLONS HEAR OF LABOR CONDITIONS

ALBANY, May 27 .- Labor and labor laws were considered today Senator Wagner and the Legislative Co

mittee that is investigating factories in all sections of the State. Commissioner Williams. of the De-partment of Labor, advised the committee as to desirable changes in the law, and tonight a private hearing was given to a delegation representing the Molders Union. The committee already has indelegation representing the Molders but Union. The committee already has information that women are employed in hen some of the foundries.

Miss Mary E. Dreier, of the Women's Trade Union Leaguef. Samuel Gompers. Senator Charles M. Hamilton, of Ripley:

Assemblymen Edward D. Jackson, o Buffalo, and Cyrus Phillips, of Roche ter, took an active part in the examina-tion.

Williams agreed that better qualified

factory inspectors ought to devote all their time to inspections and less to clerical work.

Senator Wagner said the numerous disastrous fires in New York City alone justified drastic remedial legislation, and although the wommission secured eight new laws from the last Legislature, more important measures were still to come. Senator Wagner said also that the conditions under which chousands of work-ing men and women of the State are arinons under which thousands of working men and women of the State are
employed are appalling, and that steps
are already under way by his commission to remedy them. The commission
will continue the examination of Commissioner Williams tomorrow, and go
to Buffalo tomorrow afternoon.

TEXTILE WORKERS ORGANIZE. 1,200 Form I. W. W. Local and Ar Ready to Strike,

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 21.—
Twelve hundred textile workers in the
employ of the Russell Manufacturing
Company have been organized by
Watter Eggerman into a local of the
I. W. W. The workers, who represent
about five nationalities, are ready to
strike for improved conditions.
For many years the textile workers
of the Russell plant have had to wave
four satis, inches on to every yard.

RETREATING REBELS **OUT OF MUNITIONS**

ian Toy Mining Company Can't Im-Secretary MacVengh.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh today revoked an executive order issued by President Taft permitting the San Toy Mining Company to import dynamite through El Paso to Chihuahau, Mexico. Two carleads of the explosive consigned to the company were recenity seized by the rebela, and three more cars under the order today not be permitted to cross the boundary line.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, May 27.— The Mexican rebels are rapidly run-ning out of ammunition, and feeling against the United States for ing exportations of arms into Mexico runs high in the rebel zone. Lack of ammunition is given as one of the approximation of the second

of the principal reaso surrectos have retreated before the

To date the rebels have evacuated To date the rebels have evacuated nearly 250 miles of territory along the Mexican Central lines, and General Orozco, who arrived here today, is mustering his men in an effort to check the federals at Bachimba. This is a naturally fortified place, with plenty of water, lack of which made fighting difficult heretofore,

maning discuit heretofore.

The exact position of the federals is not known here, but they are believed to be near Jimenez. 156 miles south, which has been evacuated by the rear guard of the rebels, charged with the task of wrecking the railroad and burning bridges.

temporary homes.

A mass meeting of the strikers will be held Thursday night at Turn Hall, Clarkson and Ellison streets, Paterson.

ULTIMATUM SENT TO DEFIANT BANKERS

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Chairman Pujo, of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House, who has begun a preliminary investigation of the Money Trust, late today sent an ultimatum to the bankers who have "refused by silence" to comply with his recent request for information.

for information.

Pujo, although not stating what his course of action would be if this appeal was not recognized by the bankers, implied that forcible steps would be accessiated by a refusal. The communication malled to be a refusal. The communication malled

CLOSED SHOP DEMANDED. no Hundred and Fifty J. W. W. Men in Cambridge, Mass., on Strike.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27.— Because the Sylvester Tower Com-pany, piano action manufacturers, re-fused to meet the demand for a closed I, W. W. shop, 276 employes struck today.

UNLESS GOMEZ ENDS REBELLION AT ONC

Price Two Ce

U. S. "Interests" Must Be Protected, Government's View.

MARINES LANDED

U. S. Forces Set Foot on Cuban Soil at Guantanamo Naval Station.

WASHINGTON, May 27. - 0 rompt "restoration of order" by Cuban Government can now United States marines out of the ritory of that republic. Commu tions exchanged between President and President Gomes in the

lieved to be near Jimenez. 130 miles south, which has been evacuated by the rear guard of the rebela, charged with the tank of wrecking the railroad and burning bridges.

PATERSON STRIKERS GREET COMRADES

Weavers Liberated From the County Jail Get Hearty Reception at Headquarters.

The Detroit I. W. W. tendered a reception yesterday at its headquarters, 184 Main street, Paterson, N. J., to the several strikers who were released from the Passaic County Jail yesterday after having served twenty-day sentences. The strikers, who had been arrested while picketing, charged with loitering and dispicating, charged with loitering and dispicating conduct, convicted and committed to the county jail, recommed their experiences there.

Mirs. Rose Hammer and Mrs. Robbins, who constituted the committee which had charge or the Sweaky make tweething the trikers at Adler's Thalia Thester, Bonsery, turned over \$400 at strike head-sharps or the Sweaky make tweething on the Sweaky make tweething of the box office receipts will probably be more than \$500.

The weavers in the employ of Janowitt Bross, Mill street, walked out yesterday.

A batch of children of the strikers will and all the dispatches and to the significant colors. The weavers in the employ of Janowitt Bross, Mill street, walked out yesterday.

A batch of children of the strikers will with Bros. Mill street, walked out with Bros. Mill street, walked out terday.

A batch of children of the strikers will be received from Paterson today at 2 celeved from Paterson, 500 Wendower avenue, Bronx. They will be received by a committee of Bronx women, threat of violence and who will distribute them to their new and toms. There was no least to support the president Gomen's note analysis.

e bands of negroes are re-roaming yesterday along the Large bands of negroes are line of the Guantanamo and Western Railroad from Bolons to Biguabos and pillaging at will. The train service on this line continues, though much demoralized and interrupted.

More extracagast reports were re-ceived from Americans in cuba and the United States. One representain the United States and American Sugar company wired that Cuban federals were wandering about the country without disrection or purpose, except to avoid the rebels. The dispatcher of the

Reports received at the Natio Department during the day demonstrated the progress of the mobiliza-tion. Nine fighting ships will be at Key West late Wednesday with about 7,000 bluelackets and marines which can be landed on the Cuban coast if necessary in a few hours

private individuals were rather indefi-

Cuba Satisfied With Taft's Reply.

HAVANA, May 27. General Montea-gudo, the commander in chief of all the armed forces of Cuba, sailed from here with a large force at 7 o'clock tonight for Santiago on the cruser Cuba, wideh has just arrived from the sards at Philadel-phia, and the Herrera Line steamer Julia. which has been impressed into service as

a transport.

Besides the general and his staff there Besides the general and his stant here were 700 men and a lot of machine guns. The waterfront was crowded with enthusiasts as the cruiser and transport sailed. Tugs whistled and guns were fired as the command sailed away. Havan is now denuded of troops.

House of Representatives, at a meeting this afternoon, adopted a resolu-tion as follows:

"The House of Representatives identi-

fies itself with the patriotic sentiments of the President's cable to the President of the United States in regard to the unris-ing now existing in an custern province and solemnly de laws 1's satisfaction over the reply returned to said cable by the President of the United States. The House considers the Cuban Executive The President left New York on his fully prepared and able to re-establish fourth day of the New Jerse; cam-

laborers was settled at a conference be-istop i tween union officials and the employers Bank. this afternoon. Both sides made con. Manasquan.

out two lengthy interviews for the American press. The gist of these was that the revolt exists in only nine township in Santiago Province. Peace is prevail. BAYONNE, N. J. May 27—"My

and is adequately protecting foreign property. The people are all with the government and veterans and citizens are offerday's work, which opened at Princeing him unlimited support. He has, he says, gratefully declined an offer of "500 New York cowboys" to help fight the rebels as the regulars and volunteers would be sufficient.

"ANARCHIST PLOT" BLOWS UP.

ROME, May 27.—The lawyer, Di Blasic, who was arrested in connec-tion with the alleged plot against King Victor Emmanuel, was released to night when Alba, the assassin, re-tracted his denunciation of the lawyer as one of his alleged accomplices. He said the lawyer had nothing to do with the attempt on the life of the King last March.

AMERICANISTS CONVENE.

LONDON, May 27.—The eighteenth International Congress of Americanists was opened here today with Sir Clements R. Markham presiding and which h under the patronage of the Duke of strikers the purpose of studying the history

her accomplish it by buying your SILES. Haimovitz Bros.

87 HESTER STREET.

Harlem Store.

1876 Fifth Ave. H. W. Corner 114th St.

WORKMEN

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

United States of America

Incorporated under the laws of the late of New York. Organized October 19th, 1884, by serman Socialite exiles. Two hundred and ninety branches

HOW PRESIDENT TAFT APPEARED ON HIS RECENT TOUR OF NEW JERSEY, WHERE HE MADE NEARLY ONE HUNDRED SPEECHES



ATLANTIC CITY, N J May 27,--- ton and included speeches at and perform all its duties as an in paign at 9 o'clock in the morning. Perth Anibo, was the President's first dates, according to information restop and after swinging through Red Eank, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Manasquan, Lokewood, Loke Long Branch, Asbury squan, Lakewood, Lak Lakehurst Bridgeton, Millyttle, Vineland, Macy President Gomez this afternoon gave Landing and Pleasantville, he would two lengthy interviews for the American his strenuous day with a spiel here

in Santiago Province. Peace is prevail-ing elsewhere, the telephone and tele-graphs are performing their usual func-of me not being loyal to the Republigraphs are performing their usual times tions and farm work and sugar grinding can party. Colonel Roosevelt was making going on without interruption.

He has acted, he says, with energy and his final argument in the efficacy which could not be surpassed by primary fight before the people when the ruler of any other country whatso ever in the six days since the resolt has hemently attacked the Taft wing, as started. He has dispatched 3,000 regular troops and is sending more. He has can party. He dented he was. "If we supplied arms-to the Mayors everywhere had not made this fight the Repub-

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THE KNICKERBOCKER TIED UP BY STRIKE OF HOTEL WORKERS

windows to find the strikers parading the Great White Way had not witnessed in a long while.

Soon after Inspector Leahy and a squad of cops arrived on the scene and commenced to disperse the crowd which had been growing rapidly. The strikers dispersed peacefully and of-

time the men were surrounding the hotel. He said that he had information that Reegan had made arrangements to give jobs to stewards from steamships in the harbor. This Reember 19 to the harbor when the expects to see his waiters depart, the harbor was the surrounding that the harbor was the same of the harbor was the harbo steamships in the harbor. This Ree-gan denied. He said he had tried to get men and that some of them had an agreement has been reached between reported, but that they were unsuit—

Martin and the men employed by him.

The waiters at the Waldorf-Astoria

em away. Nevertheless Blocklinger sent to Commissioner of Immigration Williams this telegram: "Reegan called on stewards of steamers to take places of strikers at Hotel Whickenberker". He strikers at Hotel Knickerbocker." sent a similar telegram to the immi- differen gration authorities at Washington.

Roogan Brought On Crisis.

decided on after a conference which the heads of the departments at the hotel had with Blocklinger. These delegates from the various departments reported that they had tried to come to an agreement with Reegan per 19th, 1884, by and that he had said he would have nothing to do with them. It was imdiately agreed that there should be

The news of the strike at the Knickher spread like wildfire as an im-ng strike at the St. Regis which

ending strike at the St. Regis which as to have been called was averted hes the management granted all the season of its waiters without having strike on its hands, according to seeph Elster, organiser of the union. Here said that 126 employes of the catinental Hotel in Philadelphia set out on strike simultaneously like those at the Enickerbocker. He peating the american that unions are man formed in various cities and in his event of a general strike at they will occur in other places. From Philadelphia last night the word that the recruiting of

expenses to New York .with police

rotection thrown in.

The applicants also were told that they must have at least two clean shirts and the regulation "claw hammer." The only applicant who said he had such an out-fit alleged that it was "in hock." Pickets from New York are working in Philadel-

It was agreed on the Great White Way that tonight will see the climax of the trouble. Four employes of the kitchen at the Holland House walked out last night. Assistant Manager Sommers said the didn't know whether they had been called out or not. He knew they left before their regular quitting time. Propietor Read, who is president of the Hotel Men's Association, said that he expected there would be trouble of a more general kind tonight. He declared that the hotel men would stand pat on their previous announcement that they would not treat with the International Hotel

From another source it was learned that

The waiters at the Waldorf-Astoria held a meeting Sunday night, but could come to no decision as to whether they should strike or not. Last night the waiters were called together and addressed by one of the head waiters. He He advised them not to go out and that their differences with the management might be

The strike at the Knickerbocker was NEW SOCIETY TO MAKE WAR ON MORMONISM

It seems that Socialism is not the only thing which "menaces the home" and from which the nation must be delivered. Mormonism, in these respects, is a feeman worthy of the reformers' steel.

Therefore a society has recently been formed among women prominent in so-cial and religious circles to scheck its rapidly spreading growth and power. The society which was formerly known as the International Council of Women for Christian and Patriotic Service will be incorporated in the next few days as the International Council for Patriotic Serv ice, and will include some of the m prominent American bankers and capit ists, and, besides, churchmen of all de negatiations. Cardinal dibbons and Rabbi Wise have pledged their suggest and are likely to become members of the

Prom. Philiadelphia last night to word that the recruiting of the word that the recruiting of the society.

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STATE OF PEONAGE PREVAILS IN SOUTH

tention of Governor to Lawbreaking Sheriffs.

left the workers.

iana, as men upon whose labor de- the human race, and then I want to cation.

pends one of the greatest industries die with a smile of joy upon my lin re within our borders, we demand of you (the outgoing Governor having failed lips." turning them loose upon this con-- Morris Hillquit, who presided at the munit, to murder and assassinate any dinner, briefly sketched the early his-Southern States.

Southern States.

"We further call your attention to the fact that, starting with the basic 5,000 Socialists and these were split into as many factions." Then he outlined the great progress the movement over every other line of business in the state, notably insurance, mercantile and banking, and that, therefore, in demanding a man's life for the case of the ticket in 183 recalled memories of fighting for itself, but for human then." rights as well.

"Particularly we call your excel-

"Particularity we call your easier time students of the Rand School, the incoming reform Legislature to spoke of the valuable work of the the incoming reform Legislature to spoke conditions existing at the towns of Fullerton, Rochelle, Elizabeth, Fields, lumber workers in many places are being practically held as peons within is no law except the will of the Lum-ber Trust's imported thugs and gunoer irusts imported thugs and gun-men, who are, as a class, recruited from the very lowest dregs of society, to whom the sacredness of human life is a joke, and to whom murder is trade; who have already begun a series of outrages and depredations, such as burning houses, shooting into quarters occupied by colored people, many of whom are members of this organisation, driving spikes into logs for the purpose of breaking saws, dynamiting old and useless machinery. when, immediately, we are charge by the Lumber Trust with responsi-bility for said crimes, to the end that the trust may through a reign of terror, impose its heartless and law-less industrial feudalism over the entire South, over every industry, and

over every family therein.
"Southern men the vast majority of us phia, trying to induce the prospective strikebreakers not to take the jobs.

It was agreed on the Great White Way that tonight will see the climax of the trouble. Four employes of the kitchen at the Holland House walked out last tions now stirring the entire world; men

the patronage of the Duke of strikers dispersed peacefully and of purpose of studying the history of the second as or resistance, but the cops have seence of the two Americas. It close on June 4.

EVERY WOMAN

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The patronage of the Duke of strikers dispersed peacefully and of fered as resistance, but the cops have to show that they were on the job, so they arrested two men, who were close on June 4.

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Workers' Union.

There was a report last night that the shall left Louis Martin in the fact that the striking waiters from the Knick-last to be dressed stylishly. Tog seen the patronage of this subversion of all law fruits of long years of effort on the Sheriffs of Louisiana, and demund of you have every reason for enderty the striking waiters from the Knick-last to be dressed stylishly. Tog seen the history of the union, was pretty busy during the hotel. He said that he had informational Hotel

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carry on their trade of murder.
"We protest to you as we will protest
to the Governors of other Southern States where like outrages are occurring.

on the outrages being heaped on the fordaring to resist the attempt of the Lumber Trust to reduce them and theirs to absolute and utter peonage.

NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY.

of the Naturalization Aid Society at Room 3 of the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, will be open tonight from \$ to 10 o'clock. Any one wishing to find out how to become a citize can get the information free of charge at the society's office. The committee in charge is prepared to answer any question bearing on naturalization.

TEA.

Even a Good Clock will run down at last. This ion holps to start us going again.



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A GREAT SUCCESS

Timber Workers Direct At- Its Work Analyzed and Suggestion for Future Prospects Discussed.

"A revolution never rises above ALEXANDRIA, La., May 24.-The the mental and moral caliber of the unspeakable crimes and atrocities people who make it. Education and committed by the hirelings of the enlightenment of the masses is a ne-Lumber Trust upon the lumber work- cessity. It was a realization of a lifeers of the South have reached a stage long dream of mine when I saw the where either dire submission to a Rand School of Social Science found- GALSWORTHY CALLS state of industrial peonage or a des- ed. When a force several thousand perate and final struggle for human strong, men who have prepared and rights is the only alternative that is studied, start out and propagate the truth, then it will be a weapon that The following letter, authorized by will baffle the old political parties, it ct of Louisiana ward to the day when this army of 'As citizens of the State of Louis- truth will bring about the salvation of

(the outgoing Governor having failed into the control of the fair out protest) that you, as the? Thur spake the gray-haired sage of the faccious of the State, at once the Socialist movement in this countake steps to put a stop to the practice try. Lucien Sanial, who was intronow common throughout the timber duced as the young old man at a disbelt of Sheriffs, who are either owned ner given in honor of Prof. George D. by the Lumber Trust, or are them-selves officers of that organization. Rand Herron, by the Rand School of deputizing hundreds of thugs in the name of the State of Louisiana and last night. Social Science at the Cafe Boulevard

and every man who is brave enough tory of the Socialist movement in this to resist the inhuman and degrading country. He said: "Comrade Herron system the Lumber Trust is attempted came into the movement when to be ing to enforce upon this and all other a Solcalist was considered a disgrace. It was in the days when there wer

timber and lumber workers of the ticket in 1896, recalled memories of South, this organization, the Brother-hood of Timber Workers, is not only sorry that I led the party to defeat This remark provoked a good deal of laughter.
Elmer Rosenberg, one

Fullerton, Rochelle, Elizabeth, Fields, fluence upon the Socialist movement Oakdale and Cravens, La., and which of this country. He also told of the orange and being rapidly spread over inestimable value of Secretary Alger the entire State, where the timber and non Lee's untiring and painstaking in non Lee's untiring and painstaking in struction. Another student of the school was

wire inclosures; where there exiled upon to speak. He, though sit's imported thugs and gunho are, as a class, recruited would make and youthful gayety that would make one think he had no more than twenty summers. He

"I set upon my feet as a student of the Rand School, Class of 1912, to exemplify the truth of the time-hon-ored adage. 'Never too old to learn!' While the morning of life is the tim generally supposed to be devoted to the acquisition of technical knowledge. it may not be displeasing to the friends and benefactors of the school to know that its advantages have not been exclusively confined to the young. We are all students, as I understand it, or we should be. When we have become too old to learn any-When Osler's prescription and get out of the way. There is enough, certainly, for a lifetime of study in the broad social science which deals with the ways in which people make their living and in which they govern themselves. We see that the two are closely connected, in fact, that they cannot be separated, and we are not trying to separate them, but to bring them to harmonious action; to make one hand wash the other. They need washing; the proletarian hands of labor, and the grasping, over-reaching hands of the old-time party politician. We want to abolish the professional politician. We want to guard against his entrance into our party to reap the fruits of long years of effort on the part of our comrades; for experience has taught us that it is his one desire

terested in the Socialist movement and I have come from the far Pacifi shore to spend a season at this insti-tution to try to become better tution grounded in the principles and better able to tell the story of Socialism, in "Yours for human liberty,
"BROTHERHOOD of TIMBER WORKERS."

A request has been sent to Representative Victor L. Berger that he do all in his power to focus the attention of the world on the outrages being heaped on the forest and lumber with the control of the world on the outrages being heaped on the forest and lumber with the control of the world on the outrages being heaped on the forest and lumber with the control of the world on the outrages being heaped on the forest and lumber with the control of the world on the outrages being heaped on the forest and lumber with the control of the world on the outrages being heaped on the forest and lumber with the control of the story of Socialism, in the hope that I may lead others to see its beauty, its simplicity and its promise of better than the hope that I may lead others to see its beauty, its simplicity and its promise of better the hope that I may lead others to see its beauty, its simplicity and its promise of better things for the world. If it shall be my privilege in any degree to do this, then the time will have been well spent, and its promise of better things for the world. If it shall be my privilege in any degree to do this, then the time will have been well spent. will have been well spent, and if I am not able even to do this, the fault will be not the school's but "I deeply appreciate the advantages

offered by the school, and wish to ac-knowledge my indebtednes to its founders and its faculty and especially As usual Tuesday evening, the office to him with whom we have come into the Naturalization Aid Society at some a so the Labor Temple, 248 ast 84th street, will be open tonight om 8 to 10 ociock. Any one wishing the sound to win, and our wish is that it to find our how to hacken a citizen.

the lost cause, but who has emissed in a cause that is not lost, but which is bound to win, and our wish is that in its hour of final triumph we may still find well at the front our Com-rade—Algernon Lee."

Algernon Lee stated that in speaking of those who had made the work of the school valuable the names of those who made it so had been parity forgotten. Among those who made the school what it is, he said, are the names of Charles H. Beard, Professor Gruenberg, Robert Bruere, Bartley J. Wright, George R. Kirkpatrick and W. J. Ghent must not be forgotten, nor that of kirk Berthe H. Mailly, one of the most sealous workers of the school.



LONDON, May 28 .- John Galsvorthy, continuing his argument of the second annual convention of the will be the outpouring of the lava of yesterday in regard to the "labor un-Brotherhood of Timter Workers, has will be the outpouring of the lava of yesterday in regard to the "labor uneen sent to the newly-elected Gover- truth from the volcano of Socialism rest" in the Daily Mail's sympoisum, nor of the State and to every Sheriff and will catch the upholders of the says both states of mind, that of cap the State.

Hon Luther E. Hall, Governor- decaying order unawares. I look for- ital and labor, indicate the same un ward to the day when this army of derlying deficiency of national life derlying deficiency of national life. namely, lack of right purpose in edu-

> In regard to the classes, the direction and control of education is left entirely to the haphazard treatment of each separto the haphazard treatment of each separate school and college. In regard to the
> masses, it is the concern of a department
> of State and is treated not as a spiritual
> matter underlying all else but as a mere
> material business affair.
>
> The spiritual side of education, says
> Galsworthy, is supposed to be the concern of religious bodies, but these are no
> longer sufficient to hold the classes and
> the masses and must be considered to

the masses and must be considered to have failed.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN OFF TO SEA BREEZE

Feur hundred mothers and children living in the city's congested tenement districts met in the waiting room of the East 23d street public baths yesterday on

Concy issand. All will remain there a week, and those whose physical condition demands it will be kept longer.

Yesterday was the opening of the association's twenty-ninth fresh air season. Until the latter part of September parties will be sent every week. During the last twenty-eight summers this organization has given outings to 495,883 need persons. Last year 25,000 convalescen mothers and children were taken to Se

PERU AGAIN SERENE.

Politics Quiescent, Traffic and Busi ness Have Been Resumed.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Three men, all of whom are believed to have been "beating" their way on freight trains, were killed here, two of them being brushed from the top of a box car by the girder of a viaduct. The body of the third was found on the tracks near Niles Center. A card of Typographical Union No. 23 was found in the pocket of one of the men. It bore the name "Daniel Westerberg."

Old Party (recovering from in-fluenza)—Thanks, miss, I'm better now; but I 'ears as 'ow you've 'ad it.

District Visiter—Yes; but I'm nearly all right now. It has only left mowith a little neuralgis in my head.
Old Party (sympathetically)—Dear, dear, miss, that's bad; but they do say as it do allus attack the weakest part.

RELIGIOUS BODIES NIL SOCIALIST SPEAKER IS BEATEN UP BY SAN DIEGO POLI

(Continued from page 1)

notice, to vacate their offices in the ican National Bank Building. The case of Miss Juanita Men the teautiful young revolutionist, wi subjected to such indignities at the subjected to such indignities at the of the police at the beginning trouble here, came up again 8 morning. Miss McKamey is charqueriminal conspiracy" for attempspeak on the streets of San Dieg the protest of her attorneys, was continued until June 22. Kamey has been compelled to \$300 cash bail, and the continua but another petty persecution on the

The police in particular have to humiliate and discourage our tionary Comrade. They have 's her and forced her to submit to t her and forces user tillon measurements. These tillon measurements, were the tillon who is a man, G. A. Gabrielson, who is it of the Identification Bureau of

of the authorities

of the Identification are income to the Identification. While out on bail Miss McKamey kidnapped by the police while stamin front of the Socialist headquarters taken to a house several miles from city, where she was detained two we have public last Saturday East 23d street public baths yesterday on their way to Sea Breeze, the big fresh air home for the New York Association for It became public last Saturday thirty-three free speech advocates we dicted by the Grand Jury, the chart in the char Weaver, Lee R. McCoy, James San Joseph Hebasta, H. Baer, Wa Brunke, Robert G. Noble, Wil Hughes Kelley E. Heeley, Thomas Moore, Frank Mopaco, A. R. White, J. Adams, C. W. Hedrick and six thers whose names are at present known.

This action on the part of the ies is the result of the alleged fuesday, May 7, which has been o be a police "frame-up." The Department, in a desperate effort to its hands, has arrested men who we even in the city at the time. Near of the men indicted were en route in LIMA. May 27.—Political demonstrations and rioting in connection with the presidential election. for which the candidates were Guillermo Billinghurst. Mayor of Lima, and genor Aspillaga, have ceased. Traffit and business have been resumed, and the city has assumed its normal aspect.

THREE KILLED "BEATING" WAY.

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Mrs. Titheridge. Leon J. Gerard, the e

the automobile which ran down the automobile which ran down Mary Titheridge, aunt of Districtorney Whitman, on April 18, ing her so badly that she disday, was held by a Corpaer's yesterday on charge of consections.

regligence. His case now goes to the

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lee, S C

the First Victory.

(Special to The Call.)

Ettor and Giovannitti are held respon-

den and Union streets on January 39

man Hall. The court, at the prelim-inary hearing, entirely ignored our witnesses, who identified Oscar Benoit

as the man who shot Anna La Pizza

for if he had considered such testi-

mony under the decision of Massa chusetts Supreme Court in Common

wealth vs. ('ampbell, 7 Allen, page

be charged with this offense after the

Roewer, in a further discussion of the case, corrected an erroneous im-pression. "In the indictments re-turned," he went on to say, "Joe

Scutto and Joseph Caruso are the al-

Returning to a discussion of the case itself. Roewer declared that "the at-torneys for the defense have really

District Attorney's office and the court were inclined to railroad the thing

prepare such an important case. We put up a strenuous opposition to any

such procedure, as it would be trafficking in their lives to go to trial with

only three weeks in which to prepare.

As the matter now stands, we have ample time to make a most thorough

This delay also gives the various de-fense conferences more time to raise funds, which are much needed. Send

them to William Yates, secretary Tex-

tile Strikers' Defense Fund, 9 Main street, Lawrence, Mass.
Roewer came to the City Hospital

ROBBED IN SURWAY STATION.

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Many and Es

biarkjacked ima-of \$53 East 99th of on the downtown fackson avenue

and exhaustive preparation.

pression. "In the murned," he went on to say,

clubbing of peaceful strikers.

New Charter Granted. rangements for Convention at Auburn Made.

the meeting of the State Execu Committee of the Socialist party York, held at the State headon Tuesday, May 21, Edward aidy acted as chairman. The and Secretary Solomon. Alewith excuse, Burkle, Wanhope,

of the coming convention and render financial assistance. that in addition to the ac-

organizer be sent to Matteawan. organization of a local. ras referred to the State secretary

to hold a big demonstration of putation will be secured for that oc-

e pressing need of an organizer for reral weeks so that the present local ranizations may be strengthened d new locals organized in several ces in the county. It was decided at the request be compiled with and organizer assigned for several organizer assigned for severa

The 30th Congressional District nittee, composed of the counties neer and Surveyor Schenectady, Fulton and Montmery, reports on the excellent op-riunity for carrying the district at next election and requests that as in as possible an organizer be as-ined to the district for a month or nere so that the district may be heroughly organized prior to the cual opening of the Congressional impaign. It was decided to defer the selection of an organizer until after the Auburn meeting of the State

Fred C. Phoenix, of Troy, submitted larges against Local Troy for eject-

him from the meeting place of the cal. The committee decided to file the charges on account of the fact that the complainant is at present a nded member and therefore canot bring charges either against a scal or individual party members. A large number of other communid from these communications it from these communications it

tation also to the unorganized ces in their vicinity. The question of the nomination of didates in districts embracing than one county was taken up after considering same it was that the secretary use his judgas to the suitable procedure for holding of such district convener have the nominee agreed by a referendum of the memof the locals in each district.

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VARNISHES.

UNION SHOP

ne secretary reported on ing tour of Algernon S. Crapsey, has been on the road since the if May. The early part of the the early part of the covering the towns along the son River, was not very Successfue primarily to the bad weather. In etings, however, continued to

improve in proportion as the counties in the central part of the State were reached. Especially were the remots encouraging from the rural centers, not only the audiences being large but the local papers giving good seports. Comrade Crapsey will continue his work as meetings have been alranged for him to the end of June. The different committees of the

The different committees of the State convention, such as committees on Rules, Platform, Constitution, etc., have completed their work, and on or after June 1 the proposed platform State constitution, rules, order of business, etc., will be published in the party press, so that the delegates, locals, etc. may have ample time to discuss same.

The secretary reported that the re turns so far received on the assess to defray the expenses of the members were present:

Eichele, Fraser, Mailly, and Secretary Solomon. Alignet seems that the expenses of the convention will exceed \$2,000 and that from present indications it seems that the returns and Pauly.

It is impossible amount. It is impossible and mount in the interval between now and the next session will be spent in getting the order of the convention will be spent in getting to give all the information necessary, although the young Socialist was not in his office. Abraham f, acoba, at a real great from the effects of an operation. In the mandamy proceedings because this amount. It is impossible at this time to reduce the number of a country, was read and a specific the session, which did not develop much new matter, it was moved that the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the next session will be spent in getting the next session will be spent in getting to five all the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the next session will be spent in getting to five all the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the next session will be spent in getting to five all the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The hearing be adjourned sine die. The interval between now and the hearing be adjourned sine die. The hearing be adjourned sine die. The hearing between now and the hearing between the hearing between the hearing betw State convention are far from being encouraging. It was estimated that the expenses of the convention will charter granted. A number of do so. After considering the matter the committee decided that a circular the committee decided that a circular the committee be sent to all locals in the State with reference to interest made for meetings for the assessment stamps sent them. Crapsey and that in connection such meetings steps will be taken lished in the press urgin. Comrades taken up at the custom house. to pay the assessment.

miber of credentials to the State claimber of credentials to the State claimber of credentials to the State claimber of contributions to defray be creent parts of the State, the showing great interest in the be sent to individual Comrades able to by the topics of the State convention of the state convention of the state convention of the state claimber of credentials to the State claimber of claimber of credentials to the State claimber of credentials to the State claimber of clai

mittee being unanimous in the opinion of their delegates and by the for the delegates and visitors; also, that the complete roll of delegates to the ball selected for the holding of the convention will be made up the gathering shall have good acoustic prop-t number of accredited delegates erties so that the speakers may be heard exceed 300. George W. K. Taylor, of \$96 Park I number of accredited delegates of that the speakers may be heard in every part of the hall. It was decided that the preliminary arrangements organizer be sent to Matteawan, are a number of sympathizers have

Committee communications.

Reports of following committees
Platform, Resolutions, Constitution, Agi-tation, Organization, Press and Publicity, Ways and Means.

Ways and Means.

Nomination of caudidates for the following offices. Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State Controller, Seate Englisher. Treasurer, Attorney General, State Engi-Lufinished business, new business,

and welfare, adjournment

Convention Rules.

The following rules for the State con

day's session. 2. A permanent secretary and two as-sistants, who may be chosen from out-

mittee on agitation, a committee on or-

report. No delegate to speak a second time until all desiring to use their time shall have had an opportunity to speak.

were read from locals in dif-t parts of the State relating be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and by to routine party work, reports ordered. Night sessions as ordered.

ordered.

7. Roberts' Rules of Order shall be used with the exception that when the previous question is called one delegate on each side may speak for five minutes; also, that the previous question may be

ation also to the unorganized is their vicinity.

So the determined to extend their alied by a majority vote.

So Each delegation shall designate in the absence of any delegate the alternate who shall fill such vacancy.

So Such members of the State Committee.

tee who are not delegates shall have a

voice and no vote in the convention.

10. The nomination of candidates for public offices shall be by at least a maority vote, and when more than one can-

be suspended and the convention shall proceed to the nomination of candidates for public offices.

12. The convention shall adjourn later than Sunday, June 30, at 8 p.m.

13. All resolutions offered from the
floor of the convention shall be referred
by the chairman to the proper committee without discussion.

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Bridge Company Knew Capacity of Competitors.

The government wound up for the present its hearings in the suit against the United States Steel Corporation

time he went with the trust he was president of the American Bridge ceive from "various" sources a viously, incited, counseled and commonthly list of the capacity of the company, he said.

After the bridge company, was abthe American Bridge Company to renation. The bulk of the locals that all the necessary steps be taken to After the bridge company was abnot as yet completed the elec-secure the best possible accommodations also, that tion existed until 1911. Where the sing of the information as to the rivals of the

Suprement to the State secretary quest that as soon as convenient norganization of a local. The matreferred to the State secretary quest that as soon as convenient norganizate be assigned.

Westfield reports on steps hold a big demonstration of Socialists in Chautauqua and through the State secretary at 9.20 a.m. on the secure of the State secretary at 10 and that speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and that speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national n will be secured for that occasion and the speakers of national new members have been ince the organization of the weeks ago.

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Subponens have been subsided that there was a pleaceful crowd of artices at about 5.30 in the afternoon of January 23, and that a pleaceful crowd of the government that the corner of Garden and that a sensor as contained to the substance of them as being subsidiaries of the National Tube Company as constitued to the State Stream of the N ion. Rockrift reports having serified permanent headquarters and lat sweral new members have been stated as few weeks ago.

Herkimer county committee refers to the present condition of the county and the granizations in the county and the granizations in the county and the present condition of the county and the present condition of the county and the granizations in the county and the granizations in the county and the granizations in the county and the granizations are considered by the granizations are considered by the granizations are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the government at previous sessions of the hearing are considered by the considered by the

Report of State secretary and State TELL WHY THEY SOLD **OUT TO HAVEMEYER**

The witnesses called yesterday to testion, I was with Joseph J. Ettor, tify in the sugar hearing in the Federal one mile and a half away, at the Ger-Building were Frank M Downer, super-Denver, Colo., who was active in the organization of the Lorgmont Beet Sugar Company, a part of the Great Western Sugar Company of the trust, and John Grand Junction Sugar Company at Grand Junction Colo., and now engaged n mining and henking at Denver.

Downer testified that he became invention have been adopted:

1. A chairman and a vice chairman the spring of 1901 when the people of shall be elected at the beginning of each Lorgmont, inspired by the success of the industry in neighboring towns, were anx-Friends ac and when used in connection with in get strike cases amounts to the complete seet con a rogation of free speech, for if what sistants, who may be chosen from outof lowner, for whom he acte
side the body of delegates, shall be electting a site option and sugar consistency of the control of the co tracts with the Lorgmont farmers, proved Etter and Giovannitti said with re-

ganization, a committee on press and publicity, a committee on as and means.

5. Discussion shall be limited to five minutes for each speaker. Chairmen of committees shall have twenty minutes to 000 investment.

OVERALL MAKERS ON STRIKE IN BIG SHOP

miles of Order shall be ception that when the is called one delegate speak for five minutes: vious question may be ty vote.

The workers employed by A. & Z.

In regard to the confinement of Ether in the defense stated that they defend as that the movement to corral proxies to make the time of the said that the only change of the personnel of the personnel of the daily conference in Room 1566 since the dissolution has been the addition of F. H.

Sculto has disappeared.

In regard to the confinement of Ether in the defense stated that they defend as that the movement to corral proxies that the other than the country that the confirm the country that the confirm that the country that the confirm that the union label alop until recently, when the agreement with the union had expired. Thirteen firms, employing about 200

men, which also use the label of the United Garment Workers, have renewed the agreement and the men are now work-ing under union conditions. Max Sein-feld, secretary of the union, stated yesterday he was confident that Cohen would didate has been nominated for one office, the vote shall be by roll call.

11. On Sunday, June 30, 1912. at 2 p.m.. all business of the convention shall business of the strikers, as most of his customers will not buy

AUTO VICTIM GETS \$3,500.

James H. Hunt Wins Verdict Against Fitzgerald's Chauffeur. ALBANY, May 27 .- A verdict of

\$3,500 was returned by a jury today against James H. Hunt, chauffeur of the Erie County Democratic leader. William H. Fitzpatrick, in the \$20, 800 damage suit for injuries inflicted when Hunt was run down by an auto-mobile owned by Fitzpatrick a few miles from Albany about a year ago.

action against Fitspatrick was nonsuited at the outset by Justice Rudd, as he showed he was not the owner of the car at the time of the

COLLAPSES AT LIFE SENTENCE

When Gluseppe Corcioffo, 23 years old, a grocer, of 328 East 83d street, was arraigned before Judge Malone in General Sessions yesterday for sentence on a conviction of murder in the second degree, he collapsed when a term of from twenty years to life was promounced. A few minutes later his wife and two children in the corridor outside the court room heard the sentence and they created a scene which caused an uproar.

Thirty-fve on rowdles, who were reasted for jumping through on indows, were fined 32 early patter by by Maristante Gelessies in the page Juliand Court.

S. O. DISREGARDED CASE IS EXPLAINED DISSOLUTION DECREE

Roberts Says American Lawyer for the Lawrence Directors of Subsidiaries Leaders Considers Delay Went On Holding Meetings at 26 Broadway.

The taking of testimony in support BOSTON, May 27.—The legal issues of allegations that the dissolution of involved in the cases of Joseph J. the Standard Oll Company of New yesterday afternoon. At the close of Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti are of Jersey did not really dissolve the Oli the session, which did not develop such vital interest to all working men Trust, and that splitting up the hold-

pital and again able to give his entire Pierce Oil Company,
time to the defense of the two latest. The defense of Henry Pierce, presivictims of class vindictiveness. dent of the Waters-Pierce Company,
"The precedent which the Common- and of his tellers, who refused to
wealth is trying to establish in this count the votes offered in behalf of
case." said Roewer, "is based upon the
the Standard Oil interests, is that
well known Haymarket riot case, while the Standard Oil proxies were
Illinois vs. Spiers et al. in the case in the majority the Waters-Pierce Oil
before us the Commonwealth admits company will lose its charter in Miswent with the trust he was that neither Ettor nor Giovannitti souri, its home State, if it has any dealof the American Bridge as present at the corner of Garden ing with any pool to control the price of the was later taken in and Union streets, Lawrence, Mass., it was the habit of on January 29, but that they, by their fore the recent "dissolution" of the neither Ettor nor Giovannitti souri, its home State, if it has any dealon January 29, but that they, by their fore the recent "dissolution" of speeches delivered some time pre-viously, incited, counseled and com-Standard under the Federal Court decree there was no attempt to vote the Standard Oil holdings of Waters-Pierce stock, but the proxies were offered at the last election in Februard on the ground that the Oil Trust no longer exists.

The defendants have applied in the Supreme Court here to examine all the Standard Oil officers, directors and employee form John D. Rocke.

"As a matter of tact, according to the testimony at the preliminary hear-ing held on February 9 in the Law-rence Police Court, the government witnesses testified that there was a peaceful crowd of strikers doing picket.

Pizza was killed, and a score of witnesses for the defense not only testified that a policeman shot the Itallan woman, but some of them identined Oscar Benoit as the officer who

yesterday and remained ready to fied Oscar Benoit as the officer who old the deed. If it can be said that a riot took place at the corner of Gartestify, but the entire time was taken Company of New Jersey, who will testify again today. After about two hours of questioning by counsel for Henry Clay Pierce it was brought out that it was Rockefeller who inaugurated the resyment to gather in enough prox. to control the Waters-Pierce election in behalf of the Standard Oil interests, and that feller felt two months before the election that Pierce and his associates would endeavor to control the elec-

The testimony showed that last De 541 he would have been compelled to cember Rockefeller instructed James A. Moffett, vice president of the Stan-dard Oil Company of New Jersey, to begin soliciting proxies. and Moffett Regarding the basis on which the the job over to Secretary White By personal solicitation and much letter writing he gathered in proxies representing 2;058 shares, or 68 per cent of the stock, Pierce faction, polling only 1,525 votes directed the tellers not to count the Rockefeller votes, and the Rockefeller candidates for directors were turned

White had with him the minute White had with him the minute books of Standard Oil, containing the record of all the quarterly directors' meetings since 1882, when the company was formed. He admitted that the daily meetings of directors, which were a feature of the trust's management up to the dissipation last Dement up to the dissolution last Dethat no secretary is called into meetings and no minutes are kept. sees the directors go into Room 1500 at 26 Broadway, "but after the door is shut I know nothing of what hapwith Ettor and Giovannitti, Joseph | tens." He said that the only change

by Moffett late in December or early in January. Then he started to get the proxies, and prior to the meeting won the first victory in getting the won the first victory in getting the larchbold, H. C. Bedford, Charles M. District Attorney's office and the court Pratt, W. C. Teagle and Walter Jennings, all directors.

through in a hurry, as they gave us only three weeks' time in which to prepare such an important case. We prepare the proxies, but to insert in them the names of the Standard Of candidates. Describing the manner in which he got Archbold's proxy, he said he walked into Archbold's room and asked him to sign the paper, and he did so without commer Charles M. Pratt gave his without comment. said. "I'll de anything for according to White.

mean by that? asked counsel "I suppose just plied White.

"You were not interested person

direct from the Socialist party na-ally? tional convention at Indianapolis. He "No "No; my interest in Waters-Piere expressed himself as well pleased at the act of the convention in donating \$500 to the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense only a fraction of a share."
White retued by advice of court to answer questions as to whether The gritty young attorney's words were: "We are going to have an invincible legal machine."

White request by advice at counsel to answer questions as to whether the Standard Oil directors didn't know in advance that there was a contest coming at the Waters-Pierce meeting. Austen Fox was chief of counsel for the Standard Oil interests at the hearing.

White mid he set John D. Rocke-feller's prony by asking did, Rocke-feller's percetary, Carey, to have Rocke-feller sign it, "without any explanation."

"I did, and they were all signed."
"I did, and they were all signed."
"Did Henry M. Flagler sign procise?"
"Yes, without any quanties."
"This is the first time in the history of the Standard Oil in which there had been a personal canvas for proxise?"
"So far as I know, yes."
"And yet no one asked you for details or for an explanation of why you wanted proxise?"

wanted proxies?"
"No, sir: not one did."
"They knew there was to be a coming on with Heary Clay Pierce
"No; they might have expected but no one knew that a contest coming."

"Did Mr. Moffett m "You didn't tell that to people bom you solicited proxies?"

whom you collected progress?"
"If did tell that to some."
"But a while ago you said that you not?"

Well. I did."

White said that the dissolution decree of the Supreme Court was discussed at only two formal meetings of the directors, on July 28 and November 15. White produced the minutes for two other meetings as well—November 8 and December 4—at the request of the Pierce counsel, who also called for a letter of Athorney General Wickersham of November 10 to John G. Milburn. of the Sandard Oil counsel, and for Milburn's reply. White did not have them, and was instructed to bring them today. He testified that there is nothing in the minutes of the directors' meetings to show that the dissolution decree of last May has been complied with. "Well, I did."

NOTHING TO ARBITRATE. DECLARES METAL BOSS

"I have nothing to arbitrate or to ad are my employes no longer," said John Rapp, president of the John Rapp Metal Works, at College Point, L. I., to a com mittee of strikers who waited on him mittee of strikers who watted on aim yesterday. He further told the committee: "I will not employ any man who cannot speak English. I want no foreigners: they're all Socialists or anarchists. We have too many of them here already. If my foreman hires any of them, I shall fire him."

Last Saturday the Brotherhood of Management of Managem

chinists obtained a permit to hold an open air meeting in front of the factory in order to address the men as they came out. John Rapp was tipped off about the

in order to address the men as they cause out. John Rapp was tipped off about, the plans of the brotherhood, and accordingly paid his men off a half bour earlier than usual and got ten special cars to take the workers home from the factory before they had a chance to see the meeting, as they were taken out by a side door.

The Labor Council of Greater New York, at its meeting last Sunday, decided to take up the strike and render assistance to the men. It granted the strikers credentials to go before the bodies affiliated with the council and ask financial assistance. It also instructed its secretary to write a letter to John Rapp, asking him to consider the grievances of the men. The strikers are now holding meetings daily between 12 and 1 p.m. at Rocche's Hall, 13th street and Fifth avenue, College Point, L. J., where good speakers inge Point, L. I., where good speakers address them.

SLIPPER MAKERS SEE VICTORY IN SIGHT

The striking slipper makers who have been out for the past three weeks won another victory resterday, when another firm broke away from the bosses' asso-ciation, granted the demands of the strik-ers and signed an agreement with the union. The organisers of the union are

union. The organizers of the union are negotiating a settlement with the other firms, and it is expected that an agreement will soon be effected.

The strikers will hold a general meeting at their headquarters, 150 Rivington street, at 3 o'clock this afterneon. Max. Pine, general organizer of the United Garment Workers; S, Epstein and others will address the meeting. will address the meeting.

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GIANTS SLAM DODGERS

McGraw's Men Have Easy Time With Dejected Brooklyn and Wallop Them 6 to 2.

The Giants didn't have to hit the ball hard and safely to trim the Brooklyns again at Washington Park yesterday. They took advantage of wild pitching and bungling errors, which coupled with several clean drives and daring base stealing. yielded enough runs to win by a score of 6 to 2. McGraw's men gathered six 6 to 2. McGraw's men gathered six hits to Brooklyn's twelve, but Red Ames' pitching received errorless support in addition to the fact that he tightened up when he found himself in various predicaments. One of the Giants' hits was a prodi-

gious home run by Capt. Larry Doyle. Doyle also rapped out a single later on, but was robbed of a possible two-basser by a wonderful stop on the part of Daubert.

part of Daubert.

Merkle was still unable to play, so
Snodgrass covered first base. Herzog
also was away on a furiough and little Groh covered third. But this combinaation played championship ball at all stages of the game, and the dejected Brooklyns, who seemed to be on the verge of nervous prostration, never had a look-in

Ames visibly eased up in his exertions as the game progressed and in the sixth inning Lahlen's men found him for four hits, which netted their only runs. After that the veteran Giant twirler put on the screws and held the game safely to the end Knetzer, after Doyle's homer, seemed to weaken, and after the second in-ning he was taken out to allow Northen to bat. Then Barger was sent to the mound for an erratic exhi-bition. He gave eight bases on balls and did not get his bearings until the sixth inning, when he suddenly be-came invincible. The score:

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Murray, rf		5	0	0	1	1	0
Becker cf		3	0	0	4	1	0
Groh, 3b			0	0	3	1	0
Fletcher, ss			0	0	2	2	0
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Ames, p			2	2	0	5	0
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Moran, rf..... Daley. Smith. 3b Daubert, 1b..... 5 0 0 Wheat, 1f...... 4 0 1 Hummel, 2b..... Knetzer, p..... Barger, p

Totals ...37 2 12 27 13 2 New York2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—6 Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Two base hits-Devore Tooley. base hit—Ames. Home run-Stolen bases — Snodgras Doyle. Stolen bases — Snodgrass. Becker, Ames, Devore, Doyle. Bases on balls—Off Knetzer 3, off Barger 7, off Ames 2. Struck out—By Ames 4. Left on bases—Giants 10, Brook-

YANKEES GET STAR PITCHER.

Manager Wolverton, of the High-Manager Wolverton, of the High-landers announced yesterday the ac-quisition of a real star pitcher in the person of Carl Thompson, who has been the leading twirler for two years in the South. He is a right hander and is 6 feet tall. In a game early thig season he struck out twenty-two batsmen out of twenty-seven that faced him, establishing a college rec-ord. He only lost one game last year. ord. He only lost one game last year. Daniels. rf.

GRAPPLERS BUSY TONIGHT.

International wrestling contests will be staged tonight at the Harlem Music Hall, West 125th street. Nicola Montagno, professionally known as Young Monday, the Italian wrestler, will meet Young Wiley, of Chicago, in a finish match, while George Dandele, the "Greek Demon." will grapple with Lex Bersin in another match.

NAPS' CAPTAIN DEPOSED.

day deposed Olson as captain of the Naps for fighting with Pitcher Mit-

JACK JOHNSON AT LAS VEGAS.

LAS VEGAS, N. Mex., May 27.— Jack Johnson, the world's heavy-wight puglist, arrived here last night from Chicago and began active train-ing for his fight here with Jim Flynn July 4. Johnson was driven at once in an auto to his training quarters on the Forsythe ranch, eight miles from here.

NEGRO RIDDLED BY MOB.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 27,-Jak Samuels, a negro, charged with at-tacking Mrs. Walter Ramsey, wife of a Robertson County farmer, Satur-day night, was taken from officers early today by a mob and riddled with

SIGN MAKER.



PASKERT, CENTER FIELDER FOR THE PHILLIES, PULLS OFF MORE SPECTACULAR PLAYS THAN ANY OTHER BALL PLAYER



PHILADELPHIA, May 27 - Dode Paskert, who covers center garden for the Philadelphia Nationals, is a wonder at making spectacular plays. Sev eral times this season he has made passes.

great catches of drives that looked known as a "waiter" and is placed at the head of the batting order because of his ability to work pitchers for free

Y ANKS KEEP WINNING

Pitcher Hard and Pull Down Their Fourth Straight Victory.

The Highlanders gave Tom Hughes of the Washington Senators, a severe bumping yesterday, slamming out long hits when needed. Wolverton's crowd won their fourth straight victory, playing well behind Caldwell, who ac counted for his first victory of the season. The scure.

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Zinn, cf Chase. Cree, lf Simmons, 2b Hartzell, 3b Dolan, ss. Sweeney, Caldwell, p.

*Batted for Hughes in the ninth.

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CLEVELAND, May 27.—Following request from the other members of the team Manager Harry Davis to-balls—Off Hughes 5, off Caldwell 1. Olson as captain of the Struck out—By Hughes 5, by Caldwel hting with Pitcher Mit 10. Home run—Hartzell. Three-bas for fighting with Pitcher MitMitchell sustained a discolored
The players held a meeting and a request to Davis to remove Ol
mitchell sustained a discolored hits—Daniels, Zinn. Two-base hits—Daniels, Zinn. Two-base hits—Daniels, Zinn. Two-base hits—Surface hit—Sweeney. Sacrifice fly—Simmons. Stolen bases—Milan, McBride (2), Chase, Cree. Double play-Mc-Eride and Knight. Wild pitch— Hughes. Umpires—Evans and Egan. Hughes. Umpires—Evans and 1 Time—2 hours and 15 minutes.

M'GOORTY TO BOX MOHA.

Sturdy Middleweights to Battle Tonight at St. Nicholas Rink.

Bob Moha, the Milwaukee middleweight, who has performed here with New York 25 measurable success, boxes Eddle Mc-Goorty, the Oshkosh scrapper, tonight at the St. Nicholas Rink.

McGoorty has not for months par-ticipated in local bouts, but his defeats of Morrow, Hicks and numerous other well known nits wielders has made his stock soar high in the fighting horizon. He is an exceptionfighting horizon. He is an exception-ally clever man and possesses two sturdy hands, which he knows how to use, as a glance over his record, which teems with memy knockout verdicts, will attest. Moha's easy defeat of Sallor Burke some time ago gave him much fame, though he did not quite reach the same standard in following

WELLS TO MEET YOUNG BROW

Young Brown, the fast courts the lightweight has been matches o meet Matt Wells. the Englishampion, at the Royale A. C. Brook on on either June 6 or 8. The me re to meet at catch weights. Well brow to get a hig guarantee, while Brown

FEDERAL PRINTERS OVERWHELM SUN'S

With a patched up team, the Federal 21 runs in four innings, Fisher, pitching for the Feds, slowed down a little and the Sun beys finished up with a bunch of 6 runs, making the final score 21 to 9 in favor of the uptown club. Morgan Johnston's all-round play was the feature. Myers clouted another nice, clean "homer," making two for him in the last two games played. The score by innings: R. H. E.

National League.

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LONDON, May 27.—The feature of the opening day's session of the twentieth annual conference of the Independent Labor party in Merthyr-Tydvil, Wales, was a speech by Keir Hardie, M. P., this afternoon, in which he outlined the object of the I. L. P. as follows:

"The Independent Labor party is not a reform organization. It is revolutionary in the fullest sense of the word. The party does not exist to natch up the exist-Pittsburg 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 10
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nahan, Adams, Robinson and Kelly.

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for the downtrodden and become a power of the flowntrodden and become a power of the flowntrodden of their voices have to be silenced and their life stopped, if need be, before they rouse the oppressed to the pitch of revolution.

"We are not asking Parliament to do things for us. We are going to Parliament ourselves to master l'arliament, to do the pitch of revolution. Philadelphia Batteries-Tyler.

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boys were much too strong for the Sun aggregation at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. After piling up a cluster of

Batteries—Fisher and Goethals; Hils-man, Cotter and Ackerman.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At Pittsburg.

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Batteries—Plank Bender and
Brown and Thomas: O'Brien, Collins

At Cleveland—Cleveland vs. St Louis, postponed; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. Won. Lost.

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t	Pittsburg 16 15 .51	6 tack on the city.
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SHALL THE PRICE OF VARIE OF THE THE CALL BE ONE CENT?

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age man, that we have alluded above, than does the two-cent news-paper, or the three or five cent paper. The ONE CENT newspaper is the Our average man in this city, the Our average man in this city, the

eads in this city.

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More particulars in succeeding

our average man never knows the page.

HARDIE SAYS I. L. P.

Party of British Workers Intends to Overthrow Existing Order, Declares Veteran Socialist.

LONDON, May 27 .- The feature

ary in the fullest sense of the word. Lie party does not exist to patch up the exist-ing order of society and make it a little more tolerable, but to overthrow the exist-ing order and build up a Socialist State on a humanitarian basis in its stead. When members of the Privy Council counsel revolution, nothing is heard of it, because they sucak for the propertied

classes, but when men and women speak for the downtrodden and become a power

control the State, to whee out class, and to make the nation consist of citizens." Woman suffrage scored today, when the party adopted resolutions strongly de-claring for equal suffrage and favoring

PARIS, May 27.—Reports received by

the government by wireless from Fez,

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the present condition.

We can be different from the capman we want to reach, And it is this self-same average man that we want to read THE CALL. There are ten, perhaps twenty, times as many of him as there are of the people who buy and read newspapers at a price higher than one cent. The ONE CENT newspapers of New York City combined have ten and perhaps twenty times the circulation of all the other two-cent and upwards have will. If we do, he will disapped to the man the self-state of the self-stat average smothered beneath an avalanche of

CALL MUST BE MADE ONE CENT. September 1. 1912, the money will be And further, as we all claim that returned to the subscribers, the thing we do want the CALL to have an in-

More particulars in succeeding issues. If you want to contribute, send to Dr. Julius Halpern, the Trustee of Most newspapers look alike, and to Dr. Julius Halpern, the Trustee of with the exception of Socialist papers, read about alike. A Socialist paper must be different, and is different, but our average mean account of the next notice on this

Congressman Lindbergh Will Be Candidate for Senate From Minnesota



Charles A. Lindbergh, of this place, who is now serving his third term as a member of the National House of Representatives, announces that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Knute Nelson, whose term will expire on March 3, 1913.

RUPPENHEIMER TIED UP.

Three Hundred Garn Out and Strike May Spread.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Three h CHICAGO, May 27.—Three hundred frimmers and cutters at the B. Kuppenhimer & Co. Inctory, one of the largest ciething manufacturing plants in the United States, today went on strike and asked all the garment workers in Chicago to join them in a general walkout.

There are 4,900 members of the union in the city. A vote will be taken by the other members of the union on the question of a gazacral strike.

III VARIED STREET

ANOTHER MATTER NOW.

Editor of The Call: At the regular busine the 11th and 17th A. D.s. held Thurs day evening, May 23, the Cohrad resolved to bring to the notice of the

resolved to bring to the notice of the workers of New York and Brooklyn the latest sample of misrepresentation and distortion by the capitalist press. Comrade Hubert H. Hatr'son lectured for us recently and the title of his lecture was "Socialism and Anti-Socialism, Which?" The lecture took o'er an hour to deliver, and the following is the report which appeared in the Brooklyn Eagle, the same Eagle that reported the suspension of publication of the Appeal to Reason:

"NEGRO SOCIALIST LECTURES.

'Attacks Catholie Church in General and Father Belford in Particular.

"Hubert H. Harrison, the negro So-alist, lectured last night on Socialcialist, lectured last night on Socialism and Anti-Socialism, Which? at Haviland Hall, 399 Classon avenue, and the hall was filled. The audience was composed of Socialists, two ne-groes and persons who had dropped in out of curiosity. About a fourth

of those present were women.

"Harrison, according to his own statement made last night, is a meterialist, an atheist, and said he did not believe in any God or in any form 312 of religion.
"I would never defend the flag. It

I would never detend the hag. It is not my flag. It never defends me. I do not care for the flag, he said in the course of his lecture.

"More than half of the lecture was devoted to an attack on the Roman Catholic Church in general and the Rev. Father Belford in particular."

The ONE CENT newspapers of New York City combined have ten and perhaps twenty times the circulation of all the other two-cent and upwards newspapers combined.

It needs, in short, no argument to prove that the ONE CENT newspapers has the fittest to survive in this entire in the content of the point us. There is a lot more we could any hore, but space is limited, so we will one the termendous national campairn that lies ahead and the robe in the semblance of life by direct subsidy of capitalist interests, and their circulation does not grow. Some of them have been forced to reduce the price to one cent, it hold any circulation at all.

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And if we want the CALL to circulate and expand its circulation in New York at a price higher than one cent, it follows that the price MUST be made ONE CENT, if the paper is to continue to live.

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which comes to us Socialists as a result of this lying and misrepresentation. We received a latter from the
owner of our headquarters saying that
our meetings are of the character as
represented by the Eagle we will have
to guit.

to quit.

Just think, Comrades, of the waste of energy, time and money to be expended, which we cannot afford to use for anything but the propagation of Socialism, all because of the lying and

misrepresentation of a class conscious capitalist newspaper.

How well we realise the truth of Comrade Harrison's statement, finade during his lecture. He said: "Capitalist newspapers are published to suppress news, not to issue news."

We suggest. Comrade, that you bring this matter to the notice of your friends and help in the work to show the workers where their interests are being looked after and where they are being deceived and betrayed. For the 11th and 17th A. D., S. P.

W. A. MOSS, Secretary, 398 Classon avenu Brooklyn, N. Y., May 24, 1912.

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND DROCPE

For Week Ended May 25, 1912. W. H. Murfitt, Mariners Har-Maries A. Ripp.
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ames J. McVey, Haverhill

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Cow York, Date, New York, May 6th, 1918.

Dated, New York, May 6th, 1918.

P. GOLDMATTE,

Nos. 13-21 Park Bow, Bassay,

battan, New York City.

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party platform referring to religion, as follows:

"The Socialist party is primarily an economic and political movement. It is not concerned with matters of religious belief."

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SOCIALIST NEWS

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Allan Benson, gave an interesting talk

portunity for getting rid of the causes which lead to poverty. Following the announced speakers

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX Business Meetings.

2-New clubrooms, 234 Broadway. Questions of utmost ctance are to be transacted. The us of the Clubroom, Excursion seational committees are sitted as well as the selection State convention. Only memgood standing will be permit Those Comrades to pay their arrearages are asked and see the secretary, Comrade

ad to all comers. 10th street, 8:30 p.m. Members at be present.

ein, who is at his desk daily to

Russian Branch--264 10th street.

Mrs. Fraser to Speak

Bertha Fraser will speak at eting of the Yorkville Socialist se Club and Women's Comr on "A Campaign Talk Music will follow. The or will be held at 143 East 103d at at 8 p.m. Visitors are cordially

Circle 1 in Danger.

scle 1, Y. P. S. F., is going ugh at the present time a series asmodic crises. The summer as intensify the danger of the existence and drastic measures be taken to avert it. This Frinight all members are urged to and pronounce their verdict on club. The question will be stated plainly, "To be or not to be." and or reorganize.

The new clubrooms are ready to whome you, and it is hoped that members will be on hand comply at 8:15 p.m. at 234 East adway and cast their vote on this cutton. Our director, Comrade Tundo Comrade Rosenberg and at 15 p.m. at 15 p.m general officers of the federation

Keep This Date Open!

Comrades are requested to make no it date. Details will be announced

Hold Protest Meeting.

Under the auspices of the Progress

The "Progress" is now planning an that rtunity to assert itself the society are requested to come wind next Monday night when the arrangements will be made.

full information about the soaddress Louis A. Baum, Secre-Women's Conference Sunday

A conference called by the Women's

mmittee of Local New York will be street. Sunday, June 2, at 2.30 Delegates to the recent national avention will report on the subject apecial propaganda of Socialism All Socialist women men are welcome.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meeting.

16th A. D. Branch 2-101 Grand

Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local

their objection to Abe Tuvin. Branch 3. A subscription for Schenectady Citizen was accepted.
The report of the Executive Comwas received. The letter from
23d A. D. Branch 2, was read. The inhier was instructed to advise the set that they cannot suspend a liber, but must prefer charges at tral Committee meetings.

23d A. D., Branch 2, reported-would hold an Ettor-Giovannitti w. for a list of subdivisions of to circularize them rethe Ettor and Giovannitti case

Straniser reports that the vote is by-laws and the list of delets the county convention should the office by June 1. He also is that the county convention it delegates to the State convention it delegates to the State convention that the raffic of the lamp be for another month. The mendation was concurred in, willon was made to hold a beresting to hear the report of the is to the national convention. The mendation was made to instruct mendment was made to instruct mending the many conventions. The speaking after the dinner was made to the report of the Beston Common. The speaking after the dinner was made to the report of the Beston Common. The speaking after the dinner was made to the report. Henry, who presented 5. J. Moby-laws and the list of dele-to the county convention should the office by June 1. He also

of The Call Conference Committee was Bride as the tonetmaster. In a few accepted.

The Resolution Committee on the Dillingham and Root bill reported dustrial activities Comrade McBride opened the evening's discussion of important problems. The first speaker on the program was George Willis Cooke, who spoke especially of the plans and ideals of the School of Social Science. He said it was the original purpose of the school to provide instructive lectures along all the lines of social progress in which Socialists are interested. The plan has they had sent the resolution to the newspapers. The committee was instructed to send copies of the resolution to all Congressmen from Brook

The report of the delegates to the Committee was received. delegates to the State Committee were instructed to oppose the action of the State Executive Committee appealing ealthy Comrades for expenses of delegates to the State convention

A motion was made that every member be compelled to buy a State ement stamp before he can bus his November due stamp. A substitute Boston school is slowly working to request the delegates to urge the First of all, the aim is the education members in their branches to buy the of the workers, and plans of much assessment stamps was carried. to request the delegater

The Executive Committee was instructed to look into matter whether the payment of any assessment can be enforced, and if not, to propose an aganda. Lectures especially planned The Executive Committee was inamendment to the by-laws to that for the workers are preparing, to be effect.

The organizer was instructed to call an Ettor and Giovannitti defense con-ference. Thirty-three applicants were admitted, Comrade Zucker was elected

Financial report. Balance last meeting, \$208,65; income, \$214.66; total, \$423.31; expense, \$237.96; bal-ance, \$185.41. LOUIS GOLD, count was by no means an optimistic one, and it proved that any attemp Secretary Local Kings.

QUEENS.

Campaign Meeting Tonight.

A meeting of all those who wish to in answer to the question, "Is it any take an active part in the coming use to protest against poverty?" His campaign will be held in the Queens interpretation and defense of Socialinterpretation and defense of Social-ism was vivid and entertaining, and County Labor Lyceum this evening he showed that it offers the only or the purpose of organizing for ef fective work. Everybo and willing to work come. The party needs your services. best one that Queen added to the value of the evening. 'ounty has ever had tieth Century Magazine, spoke of the growth of Socialism, its inevitable R. BECKER, Organizer.

Branch Maspeth.

There will be a regular business become meeting of Branch Maspeth tonight gressive at Lexington Hali, Grand street and

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County

power.

The last speaker of the evening was All delegates to the State conven Our director, Comrade tion, to be bein at Elizabeth comp.

Comrade Rosenberg and all are requested to meet at the Penn-ral officers of the federation sylvania depot at 8.45 a.m., as the tion, to be held at Elizabeth May 30. Prof. Lester F. Ward, of Brown University, who has promised to give a during the coming Equalization of In 9:03. Grove street station at 9:05 and Summit avenue station at leaves Manhattan transfer at 9:23; arrives at Elizabeth at 9:37 a.m. er engagement for June 22, as Conrades from West Hudson anch 2 will hold an excursion on nieet at Manhattan transfer at nieet at Manhattan transfer at 9 13 and successful year's work of the Bos

George H. Strobell, chairman of the Literature Committee of the New-ark Socialist party, makes the followgained distinctive purposes and that it Debating Society in ark Socialist party makes the follow-lovantitu meeting was ing appeal to Newark Socialists to

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e "Progress" is now planning an preceding one is paid for. The mone, that is being gathered to keep up this supply of literature is coming in fing for the summer which will very slowly. But, Comrades we must so place soon. All members and have it. Ordinary leaflets cost \$2 per store of their meetings may arrange thousand and the cheapest \$1.50. They souting to the country where the would not have the diversified intermal spirit of fellowship will have an est of the Leader nor the attractive Friends ness of local matter. If about 50 Comrades would only busy themselves in getting ads, we could go ahead right along.

"Can't you get the ads Comrades? Get ads at any figure. You can get \$1 to \$4 and space will be given in in to such a proposition as the recall of yer judges, their advice would be taken proportion. Send them to Meyer Kirchbaum, 121 Belmont avenue. By Send them to Meyer Kirchbaum, 121 Belmont avenue. By with a service for that literature to about 50 cents a demning such a recall the public demning such a recall the public service for the follow-

for party news. We have books and pamphiers and feaflets for scientific arguments that far excel anything we can get up. What we want the leader for is to fight local issues. We want to come to the people of Newark and Essex County, to our friends and neighbors, and discuss with them the betterment of our city and county, to rebuke the men responsible for Minutes Central Committee.

Description Committee of Local and success. But here comes all the good Comrades of Newark with articles that would read equally well in Massachusetts or New Mextens of the previous meeting were untoward conditions, to create the fa

nutes of the previous meeting were speed as read.

They are great on the free speech fight in San Diego, but have nothing to say about the street laborer's strike in our county. The unkempt conditions of the schools, the roughness of police and judges in dealing with the working class, the waster from the 1st and 2d A. D. ling with the working class, the wastefulness and extravagance of contracts
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Comrades. Get on the job. We
Comrades. Get on the job. We should have an issue every three weeks at least."

PHILADELPHIA.

Two big mass meetings addressed by Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for Vice President, were held Sunday night at Labor Lyceum Hall, 6th and Brown streets, and the Grand Theater, 7th street and Snyder avenue. Other speakers at the meetings were Joshus Wanhope, James H. Maurer, B. Weigenbaum and J. Mahlon Barnes. The meetings were held for the benefit of the Philadelphia Socialist.

BOSTON.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Regents, Colle and Evening. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

judges, and still others of us would like to be judges, we view with alarm any proposition teeming with such therefore deem it our duty to declare that the people who are qualified to put their judges in office are not quali-fied to remove them from office; and we trust that since we have spoken the people will drop it and not at-tempt further to grope in the dark-ness without the aid of our guiding

The sentiment as expressed by Kinkead created considerable mirth. In concluding he moved that the association take no action in regard to the recail of judges.

Kinkead's motion was not adopted. but the American Bar Association resolution only managed to get through by a vote of 16 to 9.

NATIONAL NOTES

The campaign manager elected by the national convention, J. Mahlo Barnes, has taken up his duties. Ad quarters for campaign building where the national head-quarters are located.

Communications regarding campaign should be addressed to J. Mahlon Barnes, Campaign Manager, 111 North Market street, Chicago.

concerning be addressed as usual to John M. June 1 at 5 p.m. This organization Work, National Secretary, 111 North includes all the Jewish speaking Soseveral others were called upon and Market street Chicago

Paterson, N. J., each have ordered 10,000 copies of "The Growing Grocery Bill."

The pamphlet continues to be a

great success. It should be placed in the hand of every person in the United States who can read. Prices 10,000 copies, freight prepaid, \$25, 1,000, express prepaid, \$4; 100, express prepaid, \$5 cents; 25, express 37 postage prepaid, 25 cents; single copies, 5 cents, Address National Of-fice, Soicalist Party, 111 North Market street, Chicago. On account of the freight handlers'

series of lectures before the school strike, no shipments by freight will during the coming year on "The be made at present. Ten thousand Equalization of Intelligence." He spoke of the great value of science as \$30.

> reports ten locals organized in that State during the month of April.

The National Executive Committee nd the candidates for President and Vice President, as instructed by the national convention, are now electing Campaign Committee from if and Glovanfitti meeting was ing appeal to Newark Socialists to last night at 442 East 88th street. Support the Leader:

"Pursuant to a resolution of the later will be attorney of Louisville and former Republican member of the Legislature, no edition of the Leader until the publican member of the Legislature, who joined the Socialist party several preceding one is paid for. The money who joined the Socialist party several preceding one is paid for. The money who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for. The money who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for. The money who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for. The money who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for. The money who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for. The money who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for. The money who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for. The money who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for the Legislature, who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for the Legislature, who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for the Legislature, who joined the Socialist party several proceeding one is paid for the Legislature. Jersey; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; F C. Garrison, Indiana; W. E. Rod-riguez, Illinois; O. F. Branstetter, Oklahoma; A. M. Simons, Kansas; Republican Campaign Committee, had Oklahoma; A. M. Simons, Kansas: Clyde J. Wright, Nebraska; Seymour Steadman, Illinois: Dan Hogan, Ar

out for adoption by the American Bar Association. The meeting was held in The Nutional Executive Committee is also voting on a question by the National Secretary as to whether or not he is at liberty to give to each employe of the National Office who has worked in the office six months or more a week's vacation on full pay some time during the season.

State Secretary Dooley, of Oklauma, reports eleven locals organized in that State during the month

There is a large supply of Berger's "Whereas some of the members of brief speeches still on hand. Fifty this bar association will later be cents per hundred. Address National

By a recent referendum in Rhode Island Fred Hurst, 51 Broad street Providence, was re-elected State sec-retary. James P. Reid, 5 Baltimore street, Olneyville, was elected Naional Committeeman. State Secretary Schawe, of Ohio, reports that E. A. Ault and J. H.

Office, Socialist Party, 111 North Market street, Chicago,

Stahl have been expelled by Local Lorain for violating section 8, article 13, of the State constitution of the

Attention is again directed to the fact that the National Office has got out a tasty pocketbook for memership cards It is made of tough red cardboard and is intended to pr tect the membership card from wear and tear while carrying it about Every member should have one. Lo cal secretaries should lay in a supply The members will want them as soon as they see them. Price, \$6 a thousand. Same rate in any quantity, less Address National Office Socialist Party, 111 North Market

The National Office is prepared to supply to local and branch secretar notifying lapsed members of the amount of dues owed by them. These notices are in the form of mimeo-graphed letters to be signed by the proper local or branch official. Price, 25 cents per hundred. Address Na tional Office; Socialist Party North Market street, Chicago,

JEWISH SOCIALISTS MEET ON THURSDAY

Convention of Agitation Bureau Will Be Held in Paterson, N. J .- Great Progress in Last Few Years. The convention of the Jewish So-

cialist Agitation Bureau will be held at Turn Hall, corner Cross and Ellison streets, Paterson, N. J., beginregular National Office business shall ning May 30 at 10 a.m. and ending cialist branches in the country and Locals Allegheny County Pa., and extends its activities even to Canada. ber of such organizations in the Do minion to form a federation.

Within the past two and a half cars of the existence of the bureau has published about 25,000 booklets which were sold at cost price and enabled thousands of Jewish immigrants institutions and the American Social ist movement. It has also published about 150,000 leaflets which of the Jewish workingmen, enlighten ing them upon current events from the Socialist standpoint. Several lec-turers and organizers have been toured through all parts of the country carrying the message of Socialism wherever there is a Jewish com

A number of new branches of the party have been organized and several hundre new recruits have been won for the exist-ing branches by means of the oral and written propaganda carried on by the

The work is carried on by an execu and one each from the States of Pennsy vania. Connecticut. Messon Jersey and Massachusetts. A secretary translator is permanently employed to carry ou the correspondence, tour the speakers, attend to the publication of literature and train-late all important parts documents, such as constitutions, platforms, bulletins,

referendums, etc. The coming convention promises to accomplish a great deal, for besides the en-thusiasm for the Socialist cause, which is quite common among Jewish Socialists, they have recently been greatly encourlaged by the very friendly and heinful at titude assumed by the national conven-tion of the party and conventions of sev-eral States toward foreign speaking organizations.

The Socialist party has never drawn: line between creeds or races, but not until lately has it realized the importance of encouraging organizations along language lines, making it possible for the Socialist gospel to reach the heart and mind of the foreign workingman in his native tongue. In all, about forty-five delegates are expected, representing twenty-six States of the Union.

DEBS AND SEIDEL CLASSIF FOR HOT CAMPAIGN ADVE

Socialist Candidates in Great Demand Throughout the Nation.

(By National Socialist Press.)

CHICAGO, May 27 .- Socialist Presi dential Nominee Dees and Vice Presi-dential Nominee Seidel are going to be very busy men from now until after the election in November.

That the demand for their services as speakers will be greater than any candidates of the Socialist party it previous years is evidenced by the large number of requests for dates that are being received by J. Mahlot Barnes, national campaign manager.

These requests began arriving immediately upon the establishment of the national campaign headquarters here, showing that the Socialist or ganizations in many cities waited for the nominations to be made at Indian apolis and then immediately got busy with their demands.

The Socialists of Rock Island, Ill ecompanied their demand for a date with the statement that they were go city to Chicago on the opening of the campaign in this city, Sunday, June 16, at River View Park. Other cities re also beginning to fall into line,

"All expect Chicago to outdo itself being sent in from all over the coun-

The probabilities are that the entire Campaign Committee will be in the city for the opening, holding their joint meeting here at that time. Some of the cities where Socialist

want the two candidates of the Socialist party to appear are St. Louis, Mo.; the 28th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, including five counties in the coal fields of western Pennsyl vania: Bridgeport, Conn.; Allegheny County Pa., which includes the city of Pittsburg; Superior, Wis., not to mention the numerous other smaller in the declarations that the Socialist one visit during the campaign.

One of the dates that has been fixed is that for the big tri-State picule to be held at Newcastle, Pa., on June 22, shortly after the opening of the campaign in Chicago. dential Nominee Seidel is also to speak at Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 21.

The editors of labor publications are already beginning to write in for cuts and reading material about the Socialist candidates and the campaign that is about to be waged. The first of these was E. J. Brais

secretary-treasurer of the Tailors of America, and editor of the official organ of this international labor organization, the Tailor.

Campaign Manager Barnes is making preparations to provide cuts for newspapers and magazine use of the two Socialist candidates and any one else interested in the struggle for whose pictures there might be a demand.

ind., where he will hold a conference with Debs. He will then continue on East to Philadelphia, his home, and then return to Chicago to remain permanently until the end of the cam

MAN KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

While oiling the grooves for the counterweights of the elevators in the Constable Building, 111 Fifth avenue, yesterday Rôbert Doherty was struck on top of the head by a descending counterweight and instantly killed. Coroner Feinberg decided that Charles

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UNION AND SOCIETY

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W. T. Carlot

Barnes has left for Terre Haute,

Hegemeyer, operator of the car, could not be held blamable.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

NEW STAR CASINO

Wednesday, May 29, 1912, 8 P. M.

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TUESDAY, MAY 28.

No. 119.

HURRAH FOR FRENZIED POLITICS!

At last the situation is saved. Thomas Lawson, who, in his expose of Frenzied Finance, put a few kinks in the "system" and incidentally introduced a vacuum into the pocketbooks of various credulous investors, is out for the United States Senatorial toga in the sovereign State of Massachusetts, the Old Bay State, which stands there, with Lawrence to her credit, with half a million overworked women and children, and with the comparatively greatest and worst paid productive population in the United States. But there is hope. Lawson has rushed to the rescue.

Far be it from The Call even remotely to suggest that he is of the legislative race of Clark, once of Montana, now occupant of the weird and costly Fifth avenue mansion; of Guggenheim, of Colorado: of Stephenson, of Wisconsin, and others who took up the arduous duty of looking after the welfare of the people after they had taken from the people as much as they possibly could. The Call would never suggest that the marvelous whipsawing, doublecrossing, flimflamming, double-dealing game that Lawson pulled off in his fight with the "interests" has given him sufficient money calmly to devote his great native talent to affairs of State. We always liked the latter phrase, because it has appeared in so many biographies, and particularly concerning some successful robber.

Mr. Lawson is out for the people, and he has every reason to

love the people. They have been good to him. They gave him Dreamwold, the Lawson pink, a string of horses, a string of banknotes, an assured income, a fine residence in Boston and lots of other things. Those who have them have nothing now, He has. So

He is out for Roosevelt, and he celebrates his coming out in just the same way he celebrated his fight against the "system." He just the same way he celebrated his fight against the system.

goes in for advertising, for display and for fine, crisp, crumply,
direct sentences that sound mighty well and mean nothing. He have changed. It looks now as though he might get office. So he has reconsidered his declaration, and he is running, and out of the earnings of his fight against the system he is paying for the preliminary advertising.

He says in four short paragraphs: "I had agreed to stump our State in the event of Roosevelt's nomination. He is to be nomi nated. Either Theodore Roosevelt or the Democratic nominee (in my opinion, Bryan) will be elected our next President. is elected will be pledged on the one great question of the age-HIGH COST OF LIVING—HOW TO SMASH IT."

Lawson, personally, solved the high cost of living by fighting the "system. He got plenty of the means whereby the high cost could be met. But those who helped him to it, those who followed his advertising, those who believed that he was really out to smash the "system," as he now says the President to be elected will smash the cost of living, have something less with which to meet increasing prices. But that, of course, is a mere matter of individual concern up to a certain point.

Lawson considers himself qualified for the job because he has always been a Republican. So are Henry Cabot Lodge and W Murray Crane, so is Elihu Root, so are all the other leaders of plutocracy. They have never wavered in their allegiance to cash any more than Lawson has. The only difference is that they have received office and he has not, as yet. But he probably has the necessary qualifications. But had he said, "I have money, lots and lots of money, I am willing to help fill the campaign barrel, I expect to get in on the still bigger fleecing game that is being conducted under the leadership of Roosevelt. I am willing to share with insiders, I stand for the further looting of the common, the wise and the cultured peepul, so vote for me," he would have made a much

In taking Lawson for Senator there would be no change in policy for the State. He has always been a Republican. You bet he has. Tens of thousands of ruined investors, get-rich-quickites and others can testify to the fact. His career has been somewhat literary. But it has, in other respects, been simply that of the financial business man. Massachusetts, if it does not turn to Socialism, eserves him. He will be a fit mate for that other literary man, Henry Cabot Lodge.

That is easily done and imposes a burden on no one. A State came paign comes only each two years and 25 cents toward that amount can be contributed by every member. But the contribution should

made right away.

The attention of all officials of subdivisions is directed to thir matter. It should be made a special order of business and every fort should be made to see that all members promptly buy the

mps.

We are going to have a fighting campaign. We have no reress except our membership. We do not depend on individuals
what we get. We depend upon ourselves. Now, with the pros-

Shall We Uphold or Holdup Liberty?





projected Socialist weekly, the New Review should be a weekly or a monthly was a subject of considerable discussion at several meetings of the New Review Association. The pros and cons were carefully weighed and it was finally decided that a weekly would more resultly serve those special educational needs of the movement, whose existence is "enerally acknowledged. A weekly, by its very nature, is less academic and nore closely in touch with current events and problems than any monthly possibly can be. It appeals more to flast very large ele-

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should have an assessment stamp on his or her red ca have not one now, get one at once. We cannot afford to work that means so much to the movement.

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The situation is such that the authorities so far have succeeded in showing only that they lack judgment, are unbelievably shortsighted and are cowardly in the extreme. Unless in the course of the next few weeks the situation is completely reversed a terrible page of history will have to no sumpse recorded.

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The factors that make up the situation, while basically economic, are complicated by psychological and racical considerations. It is not generally realized that New England, industrially, is no longer-American. That is to say, the overwhelming proportion of the workers in the mills and factories are foreign speaking.

They come from every country in Europe, and even Asia Minor has been tapped. They have been brought here during the last twenty years in millions. They have been enticed from their native countries by lying stories of the high wages and good living to be secured in America. They have, too, been told of the land where all are free, and since most of them come from countries where political liberty is still a burning aspiration, a thing for which men are even now dighting and dying, this fact has been the larger social relation. thing for which men are even now fighting and dying, this fact has been used as a special inducement.

Immigration and Wages.

They were brought here for two They were brought here for two reasons. The first was to secure a large supply of cheap labor for growing industries. The second was to cheapen the labor in the country before the great immigration period. Another reason may be stated definitely, although implied in the foregoing, namely, the necessity for the employers to have a reserve army of inployers to have a reserve army of industry—a percentage of the workers permanently unemployed that can be drawn upon and discharged according to the fluctuating condition of indus-

Before the great immigration period level advocated in the Papal encyclical on labor; sufficient to afford a decent, frugal living. Even at that, however, the living was on a higher standard than that of any European country. Hence, as compared with European conditions, there was a basis of truth in the statement of conditions here although no mention was level advocated in the Papal encycliditions here, sithough no mention was made of the fact that the immigration was fostered in order to undermine those conditions.

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Nevertheless, wages and working conditions twenty years ago had deteriorated as compared with those existing thirty years ago. As a result, the workers had begun to revelt and to organize. The reply of the capitalists was to bring foreign speaking workers to break strikes, and this policy has been consistently pursued. Strike after strike has been broken by this means. As the first immigrants realized the real condition they joined the army of discontent and they, too, had strikes broken by other immigrants.

Wages have, therefore, remained practically stationary, while the cost of living has progressively increased. An Illiterate Nation.

Meantime, no effort of any value has been made to assimilate the for-eign speaking peoples. A majority of them are illiterate, and a large pro-portion are unable to speak or under-stand English, save for the current stand English, save for the current, phrases of the shops, as, "Get out of here:" "That's all right!" and so on, The alleged night schools have been reduced to institutions where the worship of Old Glory is the chief function, the educational activities being purely mechanical and often perfunctory and almost invariably unsympa-

As a result of such cont was a feeling during the Lawrence among the for ing workers that the joined would not only a to fight the exploiters in the would also, in some ill-enable them to assert the enable them to assert the the larger social relation strike movement progressit was found that the Esiang workers invariably a feeling of race hostility and since the return to the English speaking workers large numbers the mills thated to the strikers.

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