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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1912.

## I IN CONGRESS AGAINST RED FLAG

#### reduced by Rep. Matthews New Castle-Socialists Interested.

(Br National Socialist Press.) ASHINGTON, July 25,-Pennsylis apparently strong on "patriot-

pear ago Representative J. Hampe, of Philadelphia, introduced npel, under penalty, proper set for the Stars and Stripes. No ative Charles Matthews, of

on the streets of New Castle. Of ing the week of August 12, making the old party yokels don't know the total number 164. The cost of introducing a bill is one thing executions is paid from the expense having it appear on the statute account of the various State prisons. te soother thing.

in conditions and environ-aptly demonstrated in the masterpiece of proposed

reas it has become a common cice to carry in public processions parades or displaying from houses buildings flags of other nations the red flag also disfiguring the d Stales flag for purposes of ad-ment, and so forth, to the disof our national colors, which to breaches of the public peace. daminst the good order of society

"Be it enacted, etc.. That it shall be or corporation to write, print, upon, or attach to or cause to printed, pasted upon or any flag, standard, or enin of the United States of America ords, signs, symbols, or chartsoever as advertisements by any other purpose, and any item of not less than three he, or either, at the discretion court before which convicted. c. 2. That in all public parades occasions, political, religious, or ols are carried and disd, the flag of the United States America shall be carried unfuried a the advance, or at the front of such or procession, and any person one neglecting or refusing to do ill be guilty of a misdemeanor, conviction thereof shall be det to a fine and penalty, as pro-d in the first section of this pact; rided, that the foregoing shall

no application to foreign emand consulates. 3. That it shall be unlawful my person or persons to display public assemblage, or from any un, building, pole, or other struc-th, the red flag except in subordina-to the flag of the United States of rica or for any person or persons lighty or wantonly, by violence to down or remove any flag, stanor ensign of the United States of carried in any parade or building, pole or other strucor to wantonly stand upon, ple, befoul, mutilate or other-deface the same, and any person some.

The 2d and 7th Ward branches of the Socialist party of Newark declared unanimated and upon conviction that shall be subject to a fine not solding \$1,000 and undergo imprisation not exceeding one year, or it, at the discretion of the court which convicted: provided, that the which convicted: provided, that the whole force of the organized labor analysing shall have no applications of the capture of the impression of the capture of the secreted in be-alf of the impression of the secreted in the secreted in be-alf of the impression of the secreted in the secreted in be-alf of the impression of the secreted in the secreted in be-alf of the impression of the secreted in the secreted in be-alf of the impression of the secreted in the secreted s and for the purpose of warn-ersons of possible injury to life, or property.

ot Matthews, according to the regional Directory, is engaged in facturing and banking. Also, ac-ac to inside information. Patriot ws is fraid that a Socialist sceed him next fail. If New scored him next fall. If New tentinue as it so well began, it Matthews will take the above seck home next winter as a sir of a brief stay in Washing-

#### **LLIONAIRE CLUBMAN** IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

N PRANCISCO. July 25.—George ar, of the Sausalito Yacht Club of George M. Fuller, a local meria the defendant in a suit for today by Mrs. Alana C. Fuller. Fuller names Miss Frances Benetics 1515 street, Brooklyn, as coat, alleging that Miss Bennett ruler developed a love affair while was living at the Fuller home in

to the compaint, Fuller went the Miss Bennett Lest March and a not been seen since. She has a ped used by Fuller in writing to react on the blotter of which are spithets that can be read by a mirror before the blotter.

### COST OF MURDER BY STATE \$65,000

Expense of Each "Execution" Is About \$400, Exclusive of Maintenance Outley-0 to Die in August.

ALBANY, July 25.-Inclusive of cost of electrocuting nine men, who are condemned to die next month, this State will have expended \$65,000 for legal murder since that mode of killing people by the commonwealth was introduced.

The State's prison authorities esthat it costs about \$400 per individual to carry out the capital punishment mandate. This sum is fo infliction of the death penalty alone and does not include the cost of maintenance of the condemned men during the many months they ing the many months they are in prison awaiting final disposition of

Castle, is out with a bill alons ame lines, but with a hill alons ame lines, but with an additional size for the red flag. New Castle a Socialist administration.

The chief electrician in charge of the legal murder receives \$250 and his assistant \$50 for each man put to death. These attendants also get their traveling and hotel expenses, the object of the red been 155 men put to death in the electric chair in this to bring the wrath of the fed-

versment down upon the heads State since the law went into effect triumphant Socialists who pa-some twenty-two years ago. Nine triumphant Socialists who pa-some twenty-two years ago. Nine the red flag of human brother-men await execution of sentence dur-

Col. Joseph W. Scott State superintendent of prisons, believes that a great saving could be affected if there was a central prison for the killings. by e'ectricity. He likewise believes the State Legislature should maintenance accounts to bear the ex-

## MRS. BELMONT FAVORS

NEWPORT, R. L. July 25.—Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmon believes in the methods employed by the English suf-fragists. At a meeting of the Newport County Suffrage League Mrs. Belmont was asked whether or not sie approved of the English militant movement and she made the following reply:

"Indeed. I do strongly believe in it.

but we here in the States have had such persons, firm or corporation sentation of the acts of the English won ar shall be guilty of a mindee on that no wonder some of our stanch, and upon conviction thereof suffragists here think they do not appeared to a fine of not less prove. However, when they understand e. However, when they understand truth of the matter they do believe English women are right.

the English women are right.
"For forty years the different political parties of England have used window mashing to show their despleasure when windows; if the oCnservatives are beaten, they smash windows. The English wom- Justice Wright said en had worked for years endeavoring to be heard and made used of all of the con-

#### PROTEST FOR LAWRENCE LEADERS IN NEWARK

The Ettor and Gievannitti Protest Conference of Newark, N. J., which is composed of the United Italian Societies and progressive organizations, have arranged for a parade and mass demonstra tion to be held at Milliary Park tomor

row. The organizations form at Sixth and Clifton avenues at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the line of march will be Sixth avenue to Clifton, to Norfolk, to Jones, to Spring-Clifton, to Norfolk, to Jones, to Spring-field, to Broad and thence to Military

The speakers will be Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, W. D. Haywood and Edward Ro

#### SWING FOR DAUGHTER **COST ONLY \$50,200**

YONKERS, N. Y., July 25,—M. G. Bothschild, president of the Yonkers Security Company, paid \$50,290 for the Columbia Inn and several adjoining lots in South Broadway today because he wanted a swing, which is on the property, for his small daughter.

The property was sold by a referee to settle the estate of the late Nicola Grilli, settle the estate of the tate Alcola Grilli, a private banker of this city. Surprise was expressed when Rothschild began to bid, and the surprise grew when he kept boosting his bids energetically until the property was finally knocked down to

Asked by the auctioneer what he in tended to do with it, he replied: "There' a fine, big swing back of the inn, and i want it for my little girl."

#### SEIDEL ADDRESSES BIG CROWD AT SHREVEPORT

(Special to The Call.)

SHREVEPORT, La., July 25.—So-cialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel received a royal velcome here tenight from one of the higgest throngs that has yet turned out to listen to him.

EXEMPTE FOR GOVERNOR.

ANAPOLIS, July 25.—Former
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### **GOMPERS DENOUNCES** CONTEMPT DECISION

**DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS** 

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#### Says Judge Wright Discloses Mental Attitude of Bygone Age.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- in bitter phrases, pregnant with feeling, President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, today dis-cussed the sentencing by Justice His Daniel Thew Wright of himself. the famous Buck Stove case. In a signed editorial in the American Federationist, Gompers says:
"Justice Wright discloses the men-

tal attitude of a bygone age when the masters owned the workmen who were their slaves or serfs. As a lineal descendant of the king, or his representative, the chancellor, Justice was a War in undertook to deny to the workers of our time their equality below. fore the law, their rights gained by the Constitution of our country.

"Justice Wright would forbid that

men ever criticize a judge for his de cision. In so doing he is propagating a dangerous dogma, for there is no theory more subservient than that of infallibility. Any court that is com-pelled to resort to the suppression of criticism in order to protect himself against contempt is not one that is standing for the ideals of democracy justice and liberty.

The opinion filed is a document

that reflects with utmost clearness this 'kingly' viewpoint, the menta out so conspicuously different from USE OF DIRECT ACTION the conceptions of the last senship among our people. Its individualistic political theory conceptions of the rights of citi berates like a voice from the tomb the vested interest philosophers

President Gompers repeated his dec-iration made immediately after the decision was rendered, and as in-stantly denied by Justice Wright, that mpt case was completed prior to the Chicago convention, but withheld.

"We will stake our reputation for racity with Justice Wright's," the One statement was that "Russi

could not go farther" in judicial cen-sorship than had Justice Wright in the contempt decision. The jurist was re-

"The judge gave the men no credit for truthfulness or honesty," Gompers continued. "His summary of Mitchell's evidence was a sneer at his 'veracity."

After examining Gompers' editorial

"There is nothing to answer in it fication of myself, coupled with an at tempt to misrepresent the courts and titude of the courts, as I pointed out in my opinion in the contempt case, Although Justice Wright refused to

cognizance of the attack, he empha sized his own belief that the editoria was distinctly libelous.

CHICAGO, July 25.-John Mitchell, Libor leader, who was sentenced to serve nine months in jail for contempt of court as a result of his attitude in relation to the Buck Stove and Range Company injunction, arrived in Chicogo today. He said: "I believe th cogo today. He said: "I believe the Court of Appeals will reverse the detwion. In my conduct I acted as m onscience dictated. If the Cour Appeals rules against me, then I shall carry my fight to the Supreme Court.

## CAPTURING THE UNIONS

CHICAGO, July 25.—W. I. Park, vice president and general manager of the Illinois Central Bailroad, ugainst which a strike was declared some time are by the Federated Shopmen of the Harriman lines, vented his spleen at the convention of the International Railway Foremen's Association, in session here, today. Park, who is terror stricken by a vision of the labor unlons coming under Socialist control, declared:

"The greatest difficulty on operating a railroad shop." he said, "is the present attitude of the laborer. Organized ostensibly to benefit their men, the unions have recently become subservient to the avarice of certain individuals of strong Socialistic tendency, who sow the needs of insubordination, dissatisfaction and dissension among the rank and file, which in turn nation, dissatisfaction and dissension among the rank and file, which in turn breeds indifference, bickering and strife,"

#### UNION MEN INDORSE DEMAND OF BERGER

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—The Central Labor Council today adopted resolutions indorsing Socialist Congressman Victor L Berger's demand for a special Federal Grand Jury to prote the causes leading to the resignation of Federal Judge Hanford while under fire.

Judge Hanford while under fire.

The council wishes a special investigation of relations that were said to exist
between Hanford and the Northern Pacific Railruad. A copy of the resolutions
will be forwarded to lierger at Wash-

HELD ON CHARGE OF USURY. John E. Shultz, of 241 West 126th treet, was arraigned before Magis-rate Herrman in the Tombe Police Court yesterday charged with usury.
John Condron a Greenan, living at
1752 Appetitution avenue, sweete in the
affidavit that her had gone to Shultz's
place of husbates, at 155 West 175th
street, and has borrowned \$11250.

#### STORY BEARS OUT APPEAL'S EXPOSURE

Escaped Prisoner Describes Horribi Tortures Inflicted on Prisoners at Federal Prison at Leavenworth.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- Andrew Tobahi, of Long Island City, who es-caped from the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kan., in a garbage barrei, after having been placed there unjustly, he says, was arrested today. He told a horrible story of the tortures inflicted on prisoners, saying he saw the water cure, the straitjacket

Hin story corroborates the exposure cussed the sentencing by Justice: His story corrections and Daniel Thew Wright of himself, of the barbaric punishments employed Mitchell and Morrison for contempt in at the federal prison, recently pubthe famous Buck Stove case. In a lished in the Appeal to Reason, the well known Socialist weekly of Girard,

> Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, under the name of William Jackson, was accused of purloining an officer'

when he became ill and stopped in Philadelphia.

## THREE P. R. WORKERS KILLED: FOUR HURT

#### Defective Switch Causes New Haven Express to Run Into Freight.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 25,-Three men were killed and four others seriously injured when the Adams Express train from New York for Boston crashed into a freight train at Stonington this morn

ing.

A defective wire in the signal station istant signal against the express. east and west bound tracks were blocked for upward of twelve hours

for upward of twelve hours.

The dead are: Cecil Cheney. Midway,
Conn., engineer on second engine of
freight: Charles Conley, South Bostou,
head brakemen on freighter; another
body is still in the wreckage.

The injuried are: Twelerick S. Niley,
New Haven, fireman on express, left hand
amputated, right hand hadly crushed cura

amputated, right hand badly crushed, cuts and bruises, may die: Charles H. Maxfield, New Haven, engineer of express, feet crushed and right side badly scalded; James Martenson, Pottenester, N. Y., pockey in care of horses on freighter, cuts and bruises; Patrick Connell. ter. N. Y., jockey in care of horses, cuts

and bruises.

The defective signal, combined with high speed on the part of the Adams Express train, which was nearly three hours late, and a bad curve, which shut off the view of the engineer, are the causes attributed for the wreck.

Two of the three locomotives were re duced to scrap iron, several cars were de-molished and the pile of wreckage is sev-eral feet high.

#### HAVEMEYER TACTICS REVEALED IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Cai., July 25. so startling revelations were made today uring the proceedings against the Sugar during the proceedings against the Sugar Trust before Special Examiner Brice, but onsiderable evidence was brought out applementing the disclosures of the day supplementing the disclosures of the day before in regard to the shifting of com-petition between sugar refineries in Cali-fornia. Most of this evidence was in the form of letters and telegrams between Secretary Hannam and H. O. Havemeyer. Some of these letters refer to the des-perate attempts made by the trust to contime the closing down of the Hawalian-merican factory after the three year period, for which \$200,000 a year was paid, but these efforts were unsuccessful.

#### DYERS SAID TO HAVE LOST THEIR STRIKE

(By United Press.)
THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., July 23 The strike of the dyera at the plant of the Hartford Carpet Corporation was broken today and most of the men re-turned to work. The arrival shortly, after midnight of fifty scabs from New Jersey led the dyera to apply for their old places.

At 7 o'clock thirty-five asked for their places, and at 8 o'clock fifteen more ap-plied, and during the morning small groups returned until at noon sixty-five had gone back and resumed work at the old scale of wares.

#### TO PROBE JUDGES' SENTENCES OF STRIKERS

BOSTON, July 25.—District Attorney J. C. Pelletier today followed up a sensational attack on Boston courts by setting the matchinery of his office in metion for a complete investigation of the many cases disposed of against Boston elevated attributes in the municipal courts. men for a complete investigation of the many cases disposed of against Boston elevated stribers in the municipal courts. The District Attorney declared in statement lessed today that some of the judges had acted 'an if any striker charged with crime should be used to prion, gullty or not. when these courts passed sentence on the new arrested for along implication in distribunces in connection with the atreer car atribe.

## GIRL SUFFOCATED BY CHEMICAL FIRE

#### Meets Death in Employer's Establishment—Other Mishaps to Workers.

Miss Emma Scheingood, 237 East 10th street was suffocated yesterday while she was at work in the window cleaning establishment of Jaseph Silverstein, at 34914 East 13th street. She was overcome by smore which Silverstein stored chemicals au used in making a patent window cleaning fluid. Eliverstein was slight-

ly ourned. According to Silverstein, the girl was work with him in the large office hen he started for the chemical As he opened the door he was greeted by an explosion, and sheets of swept toward him. He rushed the room, but his clothing caught fire.

Miss Scheingood, seeing that he was on fire, tried to aid him, but Silver-stein, panic-stricken, rushed from the building and across the street to

Harry Taremon's tailor shop.

The girl remained and evidently was overcome by the dense smoke that issued from the chemical room and also by the fumes from the also by the fumes from the

Silverstein was wrapped in some pressing blankets. It was not until he was being treated that he remem-"My God!

She's in there," shouted, pointing to the building, from which smoke was issuing. Several persons darted across the street and started upstairs, only to be driven back by the smoke, which was coming down in heavy clouds. Three or four ineffectual attempts were made to save the woman, and at length her body

Was found.

William O'Donnell, 43 years old, of

Disaville a foreman em-Gale street, Blissville, a foreman em ployed by the Department of High-ways, was probably fatally injured yesterday while superintending some work at Jackson avenue and Train Meadow road. He was struck by a Flushing-bound trolley car of the New York and Queens County Railway Company and knocked down.

The car did not run over O'Don-sell but he was hursed onto a rule of paving blocks. He was hursed to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, where it was found that he was suf-fering from a concussion of the brainand a broken left shoulder, and co The motorman of the car said that O'Donnell stepped directly in the way of the car and was knocked down beoff the power. There was no arres

While making repairs in the plant of the Brooklyn Milling Company, at Kent avenue and Taylor street, Williamsburg, yesterday, Peter Quacken bush, a carpenter, 61 years old, of 41 Taylor street, fell from a scaffold. He landed on his head and was in-sensible when found by employes of the factory. Quackenbush was re-moved to the Eastern District Hospi-tal, where it was said he may die of a fractured skull.

#### MAN RILLED IN CAVE-IN.

QUEBEC, July 25 .- A dosen work men were buried by the caving in of a ditch twenty feet, in which they were laying a pipe at the new pulp mills being evected at Kenogami, ac-cording to a dispatch from Jonquieres last night. One was taken dead, and three mortally injured. Four men are still buried in the ditch.

#### BROKE SPEED LAW HE FRAMED; IS FINED SIO

Former Assemblyman Harold Speilberg Former Assemblyman Haroid Spellberg, of 64 East 7th street, Manhatun, one of the framers of the Callon Speed Law, was fined \$10 yesterday by Magistrate Miller, of Jamaica, on the charge of vio-lating the speed ordinance. He was charged with going thirty-siz miles an hour.

hour.

The ex-Assemblyman told the judge that the way he interpreted the law was that a man could go at the rate of thirty miles in hour in the country providing he had his car under full control.

The judge said the law permitted a speed of fifteen miles an hour and the city ordinance ten miles, and Rpeilberg was making more than (wice the speed limit.

#### **NEW BEDFORD STRIKE** CONTINUES UNCHANGED

NEW REDFORD. Mann. July 25 The local striffs situation remains a stantially unchanged daughts the fact of the inhustrial Workers of the World in voted to return to work as a result

### FLOURISH GUNS IN POLITICIANS' FIGHT

talistic State Candidates in Bloody Brawl,

SALUDA, S. C., July 25.—The joint debate of the candidates for State offices here today ended in a fight in which one man was knocked down and badly beaten and several others were less seriously injured. Several pistols were drawn and shooting was imminent, but urgent appeals of the candidates prevented the use of the firearms.

Barney Evans, candidate for Attor ney General, provoked the trouble by alleging in his speech that the jury of this county had whiteweshed Sheriff Surples in the matter of levying tax executions

ing tax executions.

Surples started toward Evans, saying: "Do you refer to me? I have got nothing in my hands."

Simon Coates, an Evans supporter, rushed between the latter and the Sheriff and was struck in the face by the Sheriff's brother and knocked down. He was taken from the stand with the blood streaming down his face. A score or more men rushed upon the stand and a general fight fellowed, in which pistols were flourished. Shariff Surples was once o

before the Grand Jury in this county which found an indictment against

Evans charging him with forgery.

Gov. Cole Blease and his opponent for the Governorship, Judge Ira Jones were on the stand and their appeals prevented the use of guns.

#### 7 HURT, 2 BADLY, IN **BROOKLYN CAR CRASH**

A telegraph pole, though it caused nortous injuries to two and minor injuries to dozen persons, undoubtenly saved the ives of more than forty passengers when a New York bound trolley car collided with it at Neptune and Coney Island avenues yesterday. Had the car not hit the telegraph pole it would undoubtedly have plunged into Coney Island Creek. The

njured were: Tillie Brownovitch, 1895 Stanhope treet, Brooklyn, cuts on hand; home. Stephen Fredericks, 95 Central avenu Stephen Fredericks, 95 Central avenue, Brooklyn, injuries to chest and back;

James Pearson, 17 Komuth place, Brooklyn, shock and fajures to the legs; to begittal

heed; home.
Edward Skiar, metormen, 1040 DeKalbavenue, Brooklyn, cuntuatons and lacerations, serious; hospital.
Louis Wasserman, 609 Water street, Manhattan, cuts and bruises; home.
Benjamip Warshauer, 691 Benford avenue, Breoklyn, Jacerated left leg; home.

#### **GEORGIA CURPURATION** PRESIDENT ARRESTED

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 25.-Public Service Corporation and other companies and estimated as a millionaire, was arrested here this afterno

was passing through on a train from New York to Macon, Ga.

He is wanted in Tennessee on a charge of having attempted by threats to coarse Robert Williams, formersy his amploye, into dropping a civil suit against Massie for defamation of character. Under the Tennessee code this is - felony punish-able by imprisonment of from three to ten gears.

Governor Blease, of this State, has granted extradition. Governor Smith and Jeseph Brown, of Georgia, would not permit Massie to be surrendeved to the Tennesses authorities. Massie said that while in New York be was constantly trailed by detactives.

#### PORTO RICAN PLAGUE WELL UNDER CONTROL

WASHINGTON, July 25. ed at Puerto De of plague has developed Tierra, Porto Rico, and a

## DISMISSED AGAINST CHAUFFEUR SHAPIR

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### Important Disclosures Regarding Rosenthal's Murder.

### REISLER RECANTS

#### In Affidavit He Reaffirms Webber Ran From Metropole After Shooting.

District Attorney White through the hedge of lies and and cunning stratagems erect and Doob Walker yesterday story of how the killing was plant and of how spice daried between Metropole and the murder has ters in Bridgie Webber's poker with bulleting of Rosentha's

determine whether a partne had existed between policemen gamblers as Rosenthal charged the affidavit against Beckur, w Police Lieutenant Daniel R. Coeti "the honest cop," as they call his the department, told the Grand that gambling could not endure in Tenderioin or anywhere else with police protection.

in the assessination.
Shapiro, according to the Dist
Attorney, has by his admission bees
a State's witness, but will be held
custody. All criminal charges h
been dismissed against him.
Police Lieut. Charles A. Beet
whom Rusenthal accused of being
martner in his place in West.

It is known that District

tempt to minimize the importance of Reisler's affidavit. It breaks the allbi put forward by Bridgie Webber that he was in his poker rooms at the northwest corner of 42d street and Sixth avenue at the time Rosenthal

It is expected now that Bridgle will see a light, and that he will agree to tell a good deal more than agree to tell a good deal more than he has told as to his movements that night, and as to what he knows about the killing. Gamblers were betting 10 to 1 in uptown resorts last night



dismissed. Paul's hearing before the Coroner will be resumed on Monday. Underworld at Hearing.

There was the usual big crowd in Part V of the Court of Special Sessions in the Criminal Courts Building, the room where Coroner Feinberg has been conducting the Rosenthal case hearings, when the cases of Jack Rose, Harry Vallon, William Shapiro and Lour. Libby were taken up. The underworld was notably represented, and strong arm men in the crowd and strong arm men in the crowd appropriate increase for all classes of labor would be \$5,400,000. This is equivalently hear to requesting the company to remain the interval of the figures presented in the statistical explanations of the engineer's position in cross-sexamine W. W. Atterate a price and lower wages, and many of whom are now demanding even a greater increase in wages, the aggreting the company to remain the crowd would be \$5,400,000. This is equivalent to requesting the company to remain the cases of the men held for murder, is overlooked by these constant attendants, and as Smith thought that the question of the many things in the tables he wanted design as a trap, the bait being markets in the distant future, and in the Stone was again vehement in his explanations of the engineer's position as a trap, the bait being markets in the distant future, and in the explanations of the engineer's position in cross-sexamine W. W. Atterate a living is afforded."

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Smith thought that the question of many things in the tables ne wanted explained, but that seemingly he could get the information from none the reason that it would be a long of the railroad witnesses.

The resorts and dens of gangland. The time before there was any extensive.

through the motley crowd at the back of the room. Bald Jack Rose seemed less cheerful than on the day he was first ar-raigned. Vailon had lost something of his debonair manner and his formerly well kept clothes were wrinkled and baggy. As for Libby and Shapiro, there baggy. As for Libby and Shapiro, there seemed no change in their appearance. They came to court as they were dressed the morning they were arrested—collar-less, seedy and unkempt.

trict Attorney Whitman then asked for a similar adjournment in the cases of Ross, Shapiro and Libby. Assemblyman Aaron Levy, who had by then come to an understanding with the District Attorney, joined in the request, but Lawyer Sullivan, for Rose, objected vigorously to his client languishing in jail all sum-

mer.
"You, your bonor, should not have to
be subservient to the District Attorney." you have to wait until the Burns detec

ment, which put all the cases over until

2 p.m. on Monday.

## custory of his lawyers, Henry J. and CLASH ON POVERTY. The District Attorney did not at-PLEA OF R. R. HEADS

#### Chief Stone, of Engineers, Discredits Bosses' Figures as to Wages.

the killing. Gamblers were betting 10 to 1 in uptown resorts last night that Webber would turn State's witness. The pointed out that he has made a lot of money in the past few years and that his position is very different from that of the stool piscens and paid game fighters.

The application of Sam Paul for a writ of hab-us corpus to compel his release from the Tombs came upfor argument in the morning before Justice Glegerich in Part II of this Supreme Yourt. Charles G. E. Wahle. Sam Paul's counts withdrew the application. Wable sold that understood that Justice Glegerich assignment in that part was to expression that the understood that Justice Glegerich assignment in that part was to expression that the understood that Justice Glegerich assignment in that part was to expression the heavy drain which the proposal signment in that part was to expression to wind the pusitive with the matter of the writ. Assistant District Airones (E. Wahle. Sam Baul's course, and so the application was an explication of course, and so the application was an explication of course, and so the application was an explication of course, and so the application was an explication of course, and so the application was an explication of course, and so the application of the spill the course of \$1,000,000,000. The response of \$1,000,000,000. The r

the news, whatever it is, goes out to the reason that it would be a lons of the resorts and dens of gangland. The underworld is thoroughly informed even before the newspapers are out. The four prisoners were brought into the four tripe before the newspapers are out. The four prisoners were brought into the reason away for detentions away of the commissioners, "I should like from home that they depended upon to explain that Mr. Morrissey of the business of the roads, which nather the methy country to be a lane was made through the methy country to be a long to the reason that it would be a long of the railroad witnesses. "In regard to all those statistics," in the peddlers of New York in a representational time possible to speak at any time in the name of the realroad witnesses.

"The regard to all those statistics," in the peddlers of New York in a representative substitution of electricity for steam. University of Wisconsin, who is one for extra pay for detentions away of the commissioners, "I should like from home that they depended upon to explain that Mr. Morrissey of the board and I have gone through these methy country to the demand for extra pay for detentions away of the commissioners, "I should like from home that they depended upon to explain that Mr. Morrissey of the board and I have gone through the "We therefore call upon Mr. Barondess tables very curefully and we have developed and the peddlers of New York in a representation."

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Smith said in answer to the demand time for railroad reconstruction and not of growth, and that for that rea-The case of Harry Vallon was called irst. At the request of his lawyer it was diourned until Monday afternoon. Disrict Attorney Whitman then asked for the Xilonney X crossings on Eleventh avenue and millions more for new stations.

"Not in a long time," he concluded. "have the railroads had to make se securities been so uninviting.

#### Boston and Maine Is "Po

A still worse condition of affairs would result on the Boston and Maine said Vice President Horn of the Ne York, New Haven and Hartford, who was once employed by the former road. "The dividends which now have

### W. J. Burns Called a Criminal and Jury Fixer on Big Proof

taints every prosecution with which murder.

picion of being a 'job.'"

The above quoted words, which may be untrue and libelous, were written b" Editor Bill Reedy, of St. Louis, at the close of a discussion citing the statement by Attorney General Wick-ersham recommending a pardon for the statement by Attorney General Wick-ersham recommending a pardon for the statement by Attorney General Wick-ersham recommending a pardon for the statement by Attorney General Wick-ersham recommending a pardon for the statement by Attorney General Wick-ersham recommending a pardon for the statement of the mud.

"Brandenberg made charges against american Federation of Labor officials so rotten rank that at the time even the Socialists, to a man, voted for the 121,000 for taking part in land frauds, according to "evidence" collected by Burns. The statement of Wickersham makes out a bad case against Burns ag a jury fixer. "Burns picked out a set of jurors who would convict," asserts Reedy, The Department of Justice has Burns' report on prospective jurors. Every man on the list who wouldn't vote to convict was marked by Burns with two initials, "indicative of that man's immediate canine ancestry."

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"William J. Burns is a worse crim-ishould be at this very hour, as a mar inal than any he ever lagged." He suilty of a crime much worse than

"I am wondering whether Burns is he has been connected with the sus- going to be caught and branded in the

been reduced from 6 to 4 per cent would be stopped, he said, leaning over the table and pausing to empha-

There would be no interest for "There would be no interest for bonds now outstanding, and there would be an additional shortage of \$1,600,000 for rentals. That is on the assumption that the increase would cost the Boston and Maine \$3,000,000 a year for all the collateral increases, which would have to follow those granted to the enginemen."

Horn complained bitterly to the commission about the fact that he had to pay double overtime on his road and that no other one in the country

fluence our decision must be verified by our own statisticians before we could give them weight. We have also decided that any tables Mr. Stone queries will be gone into."

"Well, I want to tell you, gentlemen," said Stone, "that those figures are not true, If it were really true, that our men are actually earning these maximum figures presented in those tables we would adjourn our case ik once. Why, we wouldn't have any case."

"He menum to cease representing the peddlers.

"Press Committee—Harry H. Schlacht, Morris Loopeskov, Jacob Carol."

Jacob Carol, the organizer of the peddlers, said:

"There is to be a public hearing in the Mayor's office next Tuesday. The union is calling a mass meeting for Monday so big it will take the Hippodrome to bold it. "Here they will expose their self-appointed leaders and let the public know how the bill really strikes at the means of subsistence of 40,000 citizens."

#### COULDN'T GET JOB. GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

The odor of gas was detected by two ployes. men roomers. They broke down the door. The young woman was seated at the window, with a short gas tube in her hand. Miss Michaels was taken to New York

Miss Alichaels was taken to New York Hospital in a serious condition.

The girl engaged the room six months ago, telling the landlady that she was employed in the storeroom in a hotel.

She also confided that she wanted to become a manicure, and when she lost her hotel position, about six weeks ago, started out to find employment in a mani-cure parlor. She failed and became de-

## TO PROBE DISASTER

HARRISBURG. Pa., July 25.—Penn-sylvania State, through its Water Supply Commission, will make a "thorough" in-vestigation of the causes of the flooding of the Superba No. 2 mine at Evans Sta-tion, in which thirteen miners lost their lives vesteday.

tion, in wants
lives yesterday.

The commission today sent one of its
engineers, Charles F. Rider, to the scene
of the disaster, and he will make a detailed report on the circumstances.

#### HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE.

Albert A. Rehmer, 29 years old, a real estate dealer of 48 Douglas street. Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magistrate Miller in Jamaica yesterday charged with issuing a forged check for 32,000 and forging its certification. The check was drawn on the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Ite pleaded not guilty and was held for

McCann's Hats

#### Are Not in Favor of Bill Now Before Board of Aldermen.

"Some time ago the market under the New York Central tracks at 110th to 116th street was abolished. The

revenue of \$1,000,000,000. The regress of the New York Central lines is for an increase of 18 per cent. or \$1,800,000, nearly one-half of the surplus which the entire lines have been able to accumulate per annum.

It will not stop there, however, for if the engineers are granted their increase the demands of the other, comploves will have to be allowed, and that would mean \$17,000,000 a year, or more than our surplus of four vears that \$26,000,000 dividend of loat years our \$26,000,000 dividend of loat year would have been reduced to \$30,000,000, which would have been moint 2 per cent.

The New York Central lines have heen doing everything within their financial means to make expenditures, which would result in operating economies. Notwithstanding this, practically every dollar saved has been able to make expenditures, which would result in operating economies. Notwithstanding this, practically every dollar saved has been able for years in taxes, in expense from suffery appliances and in expense for improving the character of the service without increasing the revenue.

Will Get Interborough, "and Chief the New York Central tracks at 110th to 115th street was abolished. The Ledders were forbidden to ply their trade there any longer. Barondess, exhabor leader, came to their rescue and organized 100 of them tout of a total organized 100 of th

in regard to the New York central alone. Smith said that increases in wages during the last four years had amounted to \$16,000,000, and if the practically nothing had been added to the preperty in the way of reserve resources during that time.

"The surplus is a part of the necessary working machinery of the company similar to that of any other gain have control, business enterprise." Smith continued.

"Those who heard these remarks work of this or that? They know also that meanwhile means forever."

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the engineers' head that there were cently justify our calling upon Mr. Baron-many things in the tables he wanted dess for an explanation.

The right to operate electric trains explained, but that seemingly he could get the information from none right to speak at any time in the name of

#### PHILADELPHIA MAY RUN CHAIN OF STORES

Because she could not get a position as a manicure girl in a New York hotel, Miss Lucille Michaels attempted suicide yesterday by inhaling gas in her furnished room at 325 West 35th street.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Director Cow sectionalism and small Americantement of Supplies, is collecting data with the idea of solving the cost of yesterday by inhaling gas in her furnished room at 325 West 35th street.

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> the director letters were sent to every employe of the Department of Publi Works requesting them to have their wives make out a list showing the ex act price they paid for household commodities. In the list were in-cluded butter, eggs, erries, potatoes, poultry, meats and vegetables. It develops that Director Cooke has

> een studying the methods of Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis, and if the plan can be worked out successfully the swill be a chain of grocery stores and meat markets and vegetable stands, taking in every section the city and to be run by the city,

#### OF FLOODED MINE COLLEGES GET MONEY IF THEY SHUN J. D.

NEW CASTLE, Ps., July 25.—When the will of the late Thomas W. Phillips, banker, philanthropist and the largest in-dependent oil producer in the country, was probated today, a striking clause was

nade public.
Phillips makes a number of bequests to.
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Peligious and educational bodies "proided they do not solicit of or receive from
John D. Rockefeller or any funds estabvided they up not sound to be a possible of the principally to denominational institutions.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Hope for passage of a workmen's compensation bill, to reinforce the employers' liability statute, dwindled today when the House Judiciary Committee tailed to report the bill for passage. Opposition to the workmen's bill was so strong that practically all hope to get the lessifiation through Congress there and throughout at this session was sheadened.

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MAIL ORDERS FILE

### HEARST ISSUES A JINGO STATEMENT

Denounces Democrats in Congress to Not Providing for a Larger Navy to Safeguard Interests Abroad.

doiph Hearst, in a signed statement on American politics, says:

The failure of the Democrats in Congress in defance, of their party platform, to provide a navy adequate to the nation's needs utterly discredits. Democratic promises. No reliance can henceforth be placed upon a party which has no regard for its own honor or the nation's dignity and safety. Patriotic citizens cannot be expected to vote for Democratic candidates who repudiate their solomn pledges and default in personal and patriotic obligations.

"It is not wise to intrust the powers of government to a party of marrow sectionalism and small Americanism."

Since his release from striable gave him a place in his "Fifty hims been in ill health. George M. Cohan at one couldn't go on, with the mation's danger or the nation's doubt of the nation's duty or of the nation's desired.

world to the care of a party which proposes to contract our national possessions and which refuses either to protect our interests abroad or

safeguard our citizens at home,
"The democracy's repudiation of its
platform pledges is merely squalid
dishonesty, but its default in its patriotic duty to the nation is nothin ess than treason.'

#### 60,000 STOP WORK TO HONOR MADDEN

CHICAGO, July 25.—Sixty thousand uilding trades workmen in Chicago topped work for five minutes today out of respect to the memory of Martin B Madden, who has been a labor leader

Madden, who has been a labor leader among local unions for more than ten years. The men crased work for the time during the hour funeral services were being held at St. Malachi's church.

Union leaders said last night that employers consented willingly to the request. Although the loss in time will aggregate several thousand dollars, the contractors, according to the labor leaders, did not refer to this question. It is believed to be the first time such a tribute was ever extended to a local union official.

#### TROOPS TO EARTHQUAKE SCENE

LIMA, Peru, July 25.—Troops ordered sent today to Piura to r the sufferers from serious earths shocks. Communication was so

### ONCE FAMOUS ACTOR DIES IMPOVERISHED

James Gentry, a vaudeville comedian sentenced to death seventeen years ago for the murder of his sweetheart, Madge York, in Philadelphia, is dead. He was released from the Harrisburg State

When Gentry told his friend that he couldn't go an with the work longer Colum sant him menthly a check. He was in receipt of this up to the time of his death.

### SEE REDUCTION IN R. R. FARES BY OHIO

CLEVELAND. July 25. — Attorney General T. S. Hogan predicted today that Ohio will soon have a vent and a half railroad fare law instead of the present 2-cent legal rate of fare.

Discussing his plans for bringing legal proceedings against the Pennsylvania and other railroads in Ohio, Hogan said the result of this action -exost certainly would be a reduction in passenger rates. Hogan charges that the roads in refusing to run excursions combined in an attack on the 2-cent law.

#### BIG LAWRENCE PROTEST. ville Will Conde

Glovannisti Outrage.

An open air Ettor and Glovannitt protest meeting will be held tonight at the corner of Pitkin and Sarutom avenues under the auspices of the Brownsyfile Ettor and Glovannitti Defence Conference, William D. Haywood in expected to speak.

Other speakers scheduled to address the meeting are Dr. Cohn, Alexander Berkman, H. Kelly, J. Goldstein, S. Bornard and W. Basteffunic will be furnished by a double was band.

### DARROW JUROR IS ACCUSED OF B

From Jury Box, but Judge

lieved Darrow used money to Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case and that he also believed him bribing George Lockwood is

Namara case.

Rogers added that he had formed by an employe of the D torney that Fredericks was a c of Leavitt.

Judge Hutton finally over tion of the defense in the De Judge Hutton finally overrittion of the defense in the Darricase that Juror Leavitt be a having expressed an opinion of guilt before he was called for ice. The case will proceed noon with Leavitt still in the court refused to hear witnesses tempt of the defense to disquality

#### CONDUCTOR BLAMED FOR WRECK, OF CO

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jul luctor Kuhn is blamed for Branch Railroad wreck, July nty-three lives were lost, in or of the State Railroad O

## ACE GUARD ABOUT DEVONPORT'S HOME

rayer of Dockers Led by Ben Tillett Creates Stir in England.

LONDON, July 25 .- Twenty-four nen today mounted guard over Devonport's residence and the which surrounds it. Another material patrolled the approaches to the

Devonport is the employer for death thousands of striking workers prayed publicly on Hill yesterday.

precautions were taken, it I, for fear of an attempt inate him.

Lerd Devouport, who, as chairman the Port of London, incurred the erkers' hatred by refusing to mo e, was as determined as ever though it was said he was eply perturbed by yesterday's dem-

against him. irate life, today's reviews ranked lordship as one of the old school English "captains of industry." he men of his class and time have that the foundations of governent and of religion itself were in-valued in the employers' complete actory over the dock workers.

the danger of assassination Let Devenport was indifferent, but is have an immense throng pray with sincerity and reverence stroke from heaven to kill him was said, had disturbed him seri-

her own and their families' fright-hi sufferings could not but create he utmost horror and compassion. der Ben Tillett said today that

a support of the dock workers, other unions also were beginning to talk today of sympathetic strikes, which it was feared might utimately become

italist press, which urges other laor leaders to shun Tillett. In the House today, William Crooks, a La-ter member, "repuddated" Tillett. The Home Secretary, Reginald Mehenna, in answering questions in the the so-called prayer and other allu-tions to Lord Devonport, such as that sort of vermin ought to be got

rid of," did not constitute language m which an indictment for the iting of murder could be founded.

ORDERS DOCTOR'S ARREST.

fald Says He Owes Her \$12.45 for Services. Justice McAvoy signed an order

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#### PEASANTS DIG UP RARE TREASURE IN RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25,perturbed by yesterday's dem-tion of the intensity of the feel- a field in the village of Malai recently, they unearthed an old chest containing treasure to the value of \$500, 000. The treasure was in gold and all all silver coins of the fourth century after coins of the surface vessels. Union, the New York local of the alliance, training the surface the containing the surface of the surface that the containing treasure to the value of \$500, and the containing treasure to the value of \$500, and the containing treasure to the value of \$500, and the containing treasure to the value of \$500, and the containing treasure to the value of \$500, and the containing treasure to the value of \$500, and the containing treasure to the value of \$500, and the containing treasure to the value of \$500, and the containing treasure to the value of \$500, and the containing treasure that the containing treasure thas the containing treasure that the containing treasure that the one. The treasure was in some and some subset of the treasure was in some subset of the fourth century and several gold and silver vessels. Union, the New York local of the alliance, Union of them was a large dish of damascened gold, with a righty embossed rim incrusted with precious stones. A Latin inscription shows stones. A Latin inscription shows the subset of possession of a highop who lived in the eleventh century. A similar dish, embossed with the image of Supor II, embossed with the image of Sapor II, there would be arbitration conferences are and other matters. These contury. Other articles were eleven solid gold Persian cups.

gold Persian . ups.

The laborers kept the treasure in while sentiment was in a measure in a cottage for a long time, thinking it in that way. It is strongly in the strikers' fating the strikers' metal in the chest was discovered,

The estimate of valuation placed of the treasure is only what it would bring as builton and not what it would bring in the world's great mar kets for antiquities.

#### PHILADELPHIA CARPET WEAVERS LOCKED OUT

PHILADELPHIA, July 25. thousand carpet weavers are put of em-ployment today at the Fails of Schuylkill Mill because of a strike threatened by 400 employes who sympathized with six men who were discharged because they, turn, were in sympathy with twelve won increase in wages. The matthe factory closed the mill.

The girls walked out on Monday because their wages were not raised from \$6 to \$7

#### STEAMSHIP LANES SHIFTED.

WASHINGTON, July 25, - Danger ous ice in the normal steamship lanes, to which the transatiantic, linera-sre-cently returned, has caused the routes May for the arrest of Dr. Will- to which the transatiantic, liners are tweet of the Navy Department congress of 36 East 53d cently returned, has caused the routes to be shifted to two degrees south of the suit brought against to be shifted to two degrees south of the without this afternoon for the without the page of the Navy Department congress of to be shifted to two degrees south of the suit brought against to be shifted to two degrees south of the suit brought against the best of the suit by the suit by

How Many Horses Will

You Lose This Summer?

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days, 1200 horses dropped dead. Thousands

more were ruined for hard service. Others could

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way and Astor Place (Passenger)

S. R. Bailey & Co-237 West 58th Street (Passenger)

Baker Vehicle Co-1798 Broadway (Passenger and Commercial)

Commercial)
Bronx Electric Vehicle Co — 9 Canal Pl Bronx
(Commercial)
Champion Electric Vehicle Co—too William Street

(Cemmercial)
Commercial Truck Co of America—1777 Broadway

(Commercial)
Couple Gear Co-149 Broadway (Commercial)
Electric Omnibus Corporation—39 Cortlandt Street

(Passenger)
Flanders Manufig Co-1932 Broadway (Passenger)

#### STAGE HANDS CONFER WITH THEATER BOSSES

Conferences were begun yesterday in dent of the International Alliance of The

the Theatrical Protective I nion, said that ferences of the kind were authorized by

## THINKING CHILD DEAD;

MILLEDGEVILLE Ga. July 25 — Believing that R. L. Wall, City Conneil-man and one of the most prominent men in Georgia, bad driven his auto over her lyttle child, Mrs. Belle Folds, wife of a wealthy planter, rushed into her home, husband's shotgun and disharged both barrels at Wall and his opponion. O. N. Ellison.

Mrs. Folds' aim was bad, and neither worse.

Wall nor Ellison was wounded, but one side of the auto body was shot to pieces. Mrs. Folds' child was not struck by the auto. The child was in the car's path but Wall turned it into a bank to save the wall furned in the long results for the car's path but Wall turned it into a bank to save the car's went unnoted and the long results for several days. The case went unnoted and the long results for several days. Mrs. Folds couldn't see the child, and thinking it was under the machine

#### U. S. MARINES TO LEAVE CUBA.

WASHINGTON, July 25,-At the re-

### INTIMIDATED INTO ABANDONING CASE

Charge Against Scab Agent altercation Dropped Through Cowardice of Witnesses.

"There is no doubt that the defendant is guilty, but I think your witnesses have been captured," said Magistrate Leach in the fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, while discharging Guetano Natole, a scab agent who was charged with shooting Jose Rumbo, a striking Breman, in the left thigh during a night provoked by the fermer on July 8 in front of 21 President street, brooklyn.

Before the case was called, both the

defendant and the witnesses asked after the statement had been read to Joseph Darling, attorney for the Ma-rine Furmien, Oilers and Waterten 1-Union, to withdraw the case, as their lives had been threatened.

The witnesses had been approached by men who were said to be gangsters, working in the interest of Natole, and attempts were made to get these witnesson out of the courtroom before the trial of the case. When the case was anally called. Rumbo and his witnesses Union to Prosecute. contradicted the evidence given to Al-torney Durling previous to the arrest of Natole. One of them even denied he made any statement about the

the court the statement signed by the witnesses who appeared for Rumbo as evidence in the case, whereupon both witnesses admitted they hall signed them. The attorney for Natole signed them protested against allowing a state-ment made outside of the court to be submitted as evidence in the case, but to the hospital on that day." Magistrate Leach overruled him

I see that the witnesses have evi-

SHOOTS AT AUTOISTS were under oath and should tell the

#### Agree Natole Hit Rumbo

While the witnesses changed their testimony when it come to identifying Natole as the man who fired the shot. yet the all agreed that he came over to Rumbo on July 8 and hit him in the back as he was drinking a glass of lemonade in front of 21 President They also agreed that Natole was polled in the building at 21 Pres

Island Hospital for several days. The case went unnoticed until after com-plaints made by Attorney Darling to Commissioner Waldo abou the neglect of the police to arrest Rumbo's assailant following a re-quest by the latter on Attorney Daring to help him get justice. At th time he called on Darling he asserted that a police officer carried him from the scene of the shooting to the drug store, and that Natole was the man who hred the shot.

Attorney Darling who has at 116 Nassau street, made the follow-ing statement about the proceedings of the case yesterday

As I entered the courthouse the thouses, Curbeirs and Cartelle told that Rumbo wished to discontinuo the proceeding. I found that this was true to the extent that Rumbo-begged me to suspend the trial on the ground that after all the witnesses had left my office at 5 36 p.m. vester day Rumbo had been threatened with bodili harm, as he claimed, and his friends with criminal prosecutions, in case this case was not dropped. I told him that the case would have to go on. My clerks had also re-ceived the same information and ar-making an affidash covering this part of the matter to rend to the Distric Attorney

#### Try to Reach Plaintiff

In the courtroom both detectives Mialli and Duane attempted to talk to Rumbo, which I prevented as far

# statement incriminating Natole, and stating it was the latter who fired the shot. The statement was made deliberately, and Natole was described to us by Rumbo. When he testified, Rumbo stated that he could not identify the man who shot him, although he did identify Natole as the man with whom he had had an altercation immediately before the shooting.

shooting.

"On the suggestion of the Assistant
District Attorney, Rumbo was closely
questioned as to his previous declaration in my office, in the presence of

witnesses, so that a foundation for a charge of perjury was latd. "The witnesses to the shooting, Curbeira and Carte'le, testified that written statements, which they had signed after conferring with Rumbo and Entenza and Fernandez, and

In their written statement, they said that they saw Natole come out of 21 President street, into which house he had been forced by several Italians after Rumbo and Natole were separated, and that Natole had a re-vo'ver in his hand on coming out, and that he shot Rumbo in the thigh near the groin with the revolver,

"All agreed, in their written decla rations, that the person who first aided Rumbo just as he was shot did not arrest the aggressor. Rumbo. the morning session, pointed out aided him. But in the afternoon session, after Detective Mialli had made several protests, Rumbo made several protests, Rumbo hall; hanged his testimony by fixing the atole day after the shooting, the 9th inst.,

James Vidal, the secretary of the Marine Firemen's Union, on receiving

members of the police force who were when it come to identifying present seemed to be p'eased at the the man who fired the shot. turn that affairs were taking and openly sneered and grinned at the miscarriage of justice brought about

by the witnesses' loss of memory, James Vidal has offered to the District Attorney to be present at any ex-amination that may be made in this matter, and it is possible that some-thing may yet be done in the case, as the discharge of Natole is no bar to another prosecution of the same defendant on the same accusation.

#### MAIL TRAINS RUN 80 MILES AN HOUR

CHICAGO, July 25 .- That mail trains frequently are compelled to run more than ules demanded by the Uhited States Government was brought out today at the inestigation of the recent Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad wreck at Western Springs, in which thirteen lives The Illinois Rathroad and were lost. Warehouse Commission is making the in-

Robert Rice, superintendent of the railread, said the speed limit for passenger trains was sixty miles an hour, and that they slowed down white running through frogs, but he told of having ridden me than eighty miles an hour on mail trains.

FAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Gerrude Atherton, the California novel frage movement, has given up a trip to Germany and come to this country alli and Duane attempted to talk Rumbo, which I prevented as far I could.

Rumbo had given us a complete paign in behalf of Woodrow Wilson.

## Atherton a mounces that she will campromises soon to become law, not only limits the working day to eight hours, but requires that those eight hours shall not be spread over more than ten hours. So if a man goes to work at 7 a.m., he will be sure of getting through at 5 p.m., with two hours layoff. Russell Roasts Frisco Folks:

in the California chautauquas during sake of dividends and interest July with a hot lecture on Socialism. those people who are after a pardon tories, and not one of the for Abe Ruef. Here is the grilling he that are yelling for the blo gave the men he calls 'the San Frano Peckaniffa

more one looks into this prison business, anyway, the more one sickcase of the unfortunate man for whom you are pleading is a good exstance was the whole community. provided and maintained the conditions under which it was assolutely certain that these things would be done by somebody; if not by Ruef, then by somebody else. Then with conspicuous "justice" and "decency" the community turns upon the person that does the inevitable thing and insists upon crushing him. If it wants to punish, why doesn't it punish the al offender, which is itself? So it goes in all these matters. So

Edward Russell is taking our productive industries for the sole Here are close upon 2,000,000 little

children that are being ground up for profits in our mills, mines and factories, and not one of the gentlemen Ruef has ever shown the least con-cern about the monstrous and illim-itable orime of child labor.

Here in this country of ours every year about 150,000 women are driven by poverty into the hideous depths of prostitution, and not one of the pil-The real offender in this in- lars of society ever seems to stir a It pulse over that ineffable horror.

But at any plea that any one of our prison victims may have suffered enough, that his heart may have been wrung enough and his nerves tor turned enough, that we may have branded him deep enough and made him shed tears enough and caused him anguish enough and wreaked ou wretched vengeance at any such plea up spring a thou-sand protests and a thousand voice

ery for more punished, pain and more torture, pain and more explanation is b ciety provides the conditions that cry for more punishment and more make the thing called crime ordained pain and more torture.

ciety provides the conditions that make the thing called crime ordained and certain. Then it picks out some of the men that do this inevitable thing and demands that they shall be truined for its own fault.

What for? What good results from all this misery?

Is it not a strange and momentous fact that this same society that so implacably and insatiably pursues selected specimens of its wrongdoers is yet utterly indifferent to others whose deeds are of much greater importance to it?

For instance, at the suggestion that Abe Ruef should have that right to parole that the law gives to him, you can hear a thousand San Francisco Pecksniffs excleim in horror. But not seen of these will take the slightest interest in the fact that every year in this country more than 25,000 mea, women and children are murdered in the harbarian in this country more than 25,000 mea, women and children are murdered in the harbarian in this country more than 25,000 mea, women and children are murdered in the harbarian in this country more than 25,000 mea, women and children are murdered in the harbarian in this country more than 25,000 mea.

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#### LOOKING FORWARD TO NEW P. O. LAW

Federal Employes See in It Relie From Excessively Long Hours of Toil-Eight-Hour Day, (Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, July 25. — The postoffice appropriation bill, which contains legislation further limiting the hours that letter carriers and postoffice clerks shall work, has taken another step forward and postal em-ployes all over the country are cor-

respondingly elated.

The bill has been held up until those whom it will relieve of excessively long hours had begun to despair of its ever being passed, but now that the Senate Postoffice and Postroads

Up to the time of Postmaster General Hitchcock's administration the men had for years had an eight-hour day. But he had the laws overturned day. But he had the laws overturned and put in force a law under which he claims he can keep the men on the job as many hours in a day as he chooses so long as he does not work them over forty-eight hours a week. While such a construction of the law is a manifest violation of one of its clauses no employe has dared to take the matter to court for an interpretation of the law, and so the department puts any construction upon it it pleases.

The law in question reads: "Letter carriers may be required to work as nearly as practicable only eight hours on each working day, but not in any eyent exceeding forty-eight hours during the six working days of each

The evident meaning of this is that postmen shall never be worked over forty-eight hours a week, and that they shall not be worked over eight hours a day except in cases of emer-

gency, like the day before Christmas when it would be "impracticable" not to run over eight hours. But the present Postmaster General, with true capitalist zeial to get every minute out of the men possi-ble, declarzs that the word "practica-ble" completely nullifies the eight-

hour-a-day clause, and so he calls i forty-eight-hour-s-week law. der it the hours of the men have be come in many cases irregular and they have been more or less disgruntled about it, having in many case to work overtime on Saturday even would like to get through promptly. The bill now before Congress, which

The Sanate committee, however,

showed its hatred of union labor by striking out of the bill a clause which adinted to postoffice employes the right to organize as well as a pro vision permitting the right to tion ('ongress for a redress of gri ances.

#### P. S. C. ORDERS REDUCTION. ALBANY, July 25.—Complaints

Shore and Northern Railroad cause the Public Service Commission today rects the company to put in effect on or before August 19 a one-way cash fare, not exceeding 5 cants, ap-plying between any point in the city of Fulton and Stop 28, covering an extreme riding distance of 3.35 miles, in place of the present one-way fore in place of the present one-way fare of 10 cents, which applies between Stop 28 and any point in the city north of 4th street, and which has been in effect since October 6, 1911.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.

PERGER'S LUCKY SPOT 2825 Atlantic Ave., Peoplers, N. T.

UNION LABELS

### TRUST PRESS USES GIRLS AS NEWSIES

They Are Expected to Entice Pi Into Purchasing Chicago's Scab. Shects-People Protest

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Trult news papers have discovered a new way aid the sale of their product in t "loop" district. They are seeking s pretty girls, 16 years of age or ov

to station at downtown street corn and sell the nonunion sheets. Many public spirited citizens thave observed the step in the war-the unions have been horrified. the unions have been horrified, as the Juvenile Protective League revealed how state. revealed how girls are menaced work in restaurants and cafes, Agree Natole Hit Rumbo.

Marine Firemen's Union, on receiving dentity changed their testimony and dentity changed their testimony and a report of the proceedings, ordered that the affidavits of Entensa and Pernandez be laid before the District Attorney, and that Rumbo, Curbeira and pourse to be scared when they were, and that Rumbo, Curbeira and pourse to be scared when they were under oath and should tell the truth.

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Marine Firemen's Union, on receiving a report of the proceedings, ordered that the specified in the proceedings, ordered that the affidavits of Entensa and Pernandez be laid before the District Attorney, and that Rumbo, Curbeira and Days will be surprised to learn that postoffice employes work long union womanhood to insult by a possible employes work long fours, for postmen are generally regarded as having "good jobs." It is a fact, nevertheless, that many of them go to work at 4:20 a.m., and don't complete their day's work till after 6 p.m.

them go to work at 6:30 a.m. and don't complete their day's work till after 6 p.m.

To be sure they work only forty-eight hours a week, but with innumerable layoffs during the day of from ten minutes to soveral hours, which time is practically of no use to them. They therefore justly regard their hours burdens-use.

such exploitation of inne

## KILLS SELF OUT WEST

LOUISVILLE, Ry., July 25.—Depondent over financial rever Julius Newman, aged 35, former figh merchant of 98 Division street. N York City, hacked himself to d this morning with a huge carvinite. Newman was formerly westi but financial reverses swept away earnings. Jagged wounds in throat and side showed Newman

throat and side showed Newman I made several efforts before successing in inflicting a death wound. The bedy of the man was four in a rooming house on lat street. I requested one of his friends to will man be to be t vive him.



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Healey Co-1654 Broadway (Passenger) Hupp-Yeats Electric Car Co-1989 Broadway

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the explosion of fireworks set off a candidate running for office out ten years ago. For the deaths about ten years ago. For the deaths and injuries caused thereby the city has paid \$200,000, but has not thus been reimbursed to the extent of dollar, and there seems little pros ect that it ever will be.
"I cite that instance, as it is typi

Suits for damages caused fireworks are constantly in the courts and judgments are invariably justly recovered from the city, fo the reason that the city is a partici pant in the explosions by reason of the resolutions of your honorable board allowing them."

The candidate referred to by Mayo Gaynor was William R. Hearst.

#### EUROPEAN WORKERS TO STRIKE AGAINST WAR

LONDON, July 25.—English, Ger-man and French labor leaders are tentatively negotiating, it became known today, to check the European race for naval supremacy through orkingmen's movement,

The suggestion advanced is to try

political pressure at first and then re

fort to general strikes if necessary.

The plan is embryonic as yet, but it promised today to take definite form

SHOOTS CANADIAN DEAD

Immigration Officer Killed by Man Barred at Windsor, Ontario.

DETROIT, Mich., July 25,-As he was being escorted across the Detroit River on the ferryboat Excelsior, after having been refused admission into Canada at Windsor by the Canadian immigration officers, James Ferguson, was being escorted across the Detroit 56 years old, today shot and killed H C. Helert, a traveling immigration of Ottawa, Ontario.

Just as the boat was about to dock and when Hebert's back was turned, Ferguson drew, a pistol and shot He-bert through the head.

### Tells City Fathers It Is Sheldon Tells Senate Committee Harriman Donate \$230,000 to This State.

Mayor Gaynor sent to the Board of AldermeA yesterday a message disapproving resolutions suspending the fireworks ordinances in favor of the Cherokee Club and the Thomas J. Definition of the Republican campaign fund in purpose of discussing and taking a firework among other things:

"The courts have repeatedly held that where fireworks are exploded unstantially and the Board of the Countributors to the Republican campaign fund in purpose of discussing and taking a final attitude on the bill to establish the Bronx as a separate county. The banker and formerly treasurer of the Republican National Committee, besides the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue.

The bill was introduced by Senator Stillwell was read three times in the

The courts have repeatedly held that where fireworks are exploded under permission of resolutions like these the city is by the resolution itself made responsible in damages for personal injury or death or injuries to properly caused thereby. The courts hold such explosions of fireworks to be a public nutsance.

"We have put and end to all explosions of fireworks on Independence Day except at the fireworks exhibitions given by the city itself, but such explosions are held over the sity on other days of the year by political organizations, by persons running for office, by church organizations, and so on. Injuries and death are constantly occurring therefrom, for which the city is made to pay heavy damages.

"It seems time to put a stop to all of these explosions of fireworks and the city. They are just as objectionable and dangerous every day in the ever as a they are on Independence Day. These two resolutions, following those which your honors able body has adopted hereforer, require that the person to whom you give the permission shall file a bond to indemnify the city against any joss or damage sustained by reason of the fireworks, but that in amounts to little for nothing. It is only a false cover.

Paynter.
"Mr. Roosevelt never knew any-"Mr. Roosevelt never knew anything about this contribution until
after the election," Sheldon answered.
"What was there about a letter that the voters to vote for it.
disappeared from Mr. Harriman's office."
"I don't know anything about it."

"I don't know anything about it "Wasn't publication of this letter the first information the public received that Harriman had contrib-

ect," answered Sheldon.
The witness explained that he was two enormous folios bound in black him by the regular Republicans and leather. One of these, he declared, the Democrats and forced the adopthowed every dollar received and tion by the Senate of the identical how every dollar was expended in the La Foliette revision bill that was in-1908 campaign. The other volume, troduced by him at the last session he said, carried the expenditures and passed by the Senate.

imped.

[ This was the measure that served sheldon said he had no knowledge as the basis of compromise last ses f any contributions in the 1904 cames sion with the Democrats of the House paign made by the Steel. Tobacco. and the indications are that it will Harvesters or Standard Oil Corporations or any manufacturers association of the American Protective revision bill to the White House. when the list of contributors to the 1908 campaign had been examined by the committee he would ask Shel-don to tell the connections about the men who gave \$5,000 or more.

#### LACKAWANNA BARS LIQUOR.

Following the action recently taken by the Pennsylvania Railroad in pro-hibiting the sale of liquor in dining cars while passing through the State of New Jersey, the Lackawanna Rail-road officers yesterday sent out word that hereafter there will be no liquor sold on the cars of their road

RADICAL MOTION REJECTED.

LONDON, July 25.—The House of Commons tonight, by a vote of 331 of 39, rejected an extreme radical motion condemning the foreign policy of the government as being respons

## The Sunday Call, July 28

It will carry the best of any Socialist paper in the English lange. Not only does it have the best, but it also has the most. If you in to keep up with the increasingly rapid progress of Socialism, in must have The New York Sunday Call. It gives dispassionately horitative articles on all tendencies, and from its pages you can in no other way.

In the way of propaganda there are, first of all, five hard-hitting of the way of propaganda there are, first of all, five hard-hitting of the way of propaganda there are, first of all, five hard-hitting of the way of propaganda there are in the end of the way of propaganda there are in the end of the way of propaganda there are in the end of the way of propaganda there are in the end of the way of propaganda there are in the end of the way of propaganda there are in the end of the way of propaganda there are in the end of the way of the way of propaganda there are in the end of the way of the way of propaganda there are in the end of the way of t want to keep up with the increasingly rapid progress of Socialism, you must have The New York Sunday Call. It gives dispassionately authoritative articles on all tendencies, and from its pages you can keep in touch with the world movement as you can in no other way. In the way of propaganda there are, first of all, five hard-hitting

cartoons. Gordon Nye has a fine one, with a write-up, called A Hellish Tragedy.

Art Young caught Brer Kirby, of the Manufacturers' Associa tion, in I'm the Guy.

Rhodes has two excellent ones, Shot Down Like Dogs and We Don't Blame Him, and Young has a neat little summary of the po-litical situation in The Flame of Liberty that Tammany has kept

A Socialist View of Education. By John Hobbie, Jr. A sound consideration by one who knows his subject.

Libertarian Education. By William J. Durant.

Progress and Persecution. The second installment of the series.

By W. B. Northrop.

The Strike Dabacle. By Ramsay MacDonald. An article that goes strongly after the leaders for calling the great London dock

An Essay on Ruts. By Herman Kobbe. Falsehood. A vivid story. Translated from the Russian of Leonid

Andriev by George Haendelmann.

Woman's Sphere. A whole page of good things.

Women and Children Toiling in England's Underworld.

Horrors of Modern Warfare. From a humorous point of view.

By Oliver E. Carruth. A Socialist Gets His. Down in Bokoshe, Okla., a Socialist went

A Socialist Gets His. Down in Bokoshe, Okla., a Socialist went up against an editor and compositor who did fearful and wonderful things to him.

The Terror That Stalks by Night. A consideration of the ghastly social conditions that are beneath the ghastly murder of the O'Connor child. By Joshua Wanhope.

Then there will be the big Socialist News Page, the Editorial Page and the News Gleanings from all lands. Not an article that is not timely, not one you can afford to miss.

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If you are already a reader, do your friends a favor by introing them to The Sunday Call.

### TO G. O. P. IN 1904 FAVOR COUNTY BILL Vote for Establishment of Separate Local by Large Majority.

or damage sustained by reason of the deobt. Bliss said he had no money but that amounts to little for nothing. It is only a false cover. The giving of such a bond will not restore the lives lost or the limbs shattered or injured.

"Moreover, the city has seidom if ever been able to recover on such a terminal and the then President of much territory, and too many linguistic obstacles had made for inefficiency."

Paymeter. in our big local.

#### LA FOLLETTE WOOL BILL PASSES SENATE

Ject." answered Sheldon.

The witness explained that he was treasurer of the National Republican from noon until nearly midnight Sen-Committee in the 1908 campaign. The amount of contributions received for that campaign, he said, was \$1.655.— The little Wisconsin Senator quickly \$18. He delivered to the committee two enormous folios bound in black him by the regular Republicans and 518. He delivered to the committee selzed upon an opportunity offered two enormous folios bound in black him by the regular Republicans and

This was the measure that served

The La Follette bill, as it passed the Senate, provides for a duty of 35 per cent on raw wool, with duties ranging from 40 to 55 per cent on the manufactures of wool.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. July 25 .the water mains, and the officials, although they worked all night and all day, have been unable to locate it. As a result the water has been shut off and the whole town is dry. ficials have gone over all the streets, opened all the gates and still they have not located the trouble.

#### TWO GIRLS DROWNED

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 25 .-Bertha Appenzeller, 14 years old, of East Milford, and Carrie Konze, 11, of 169 East 102d street. Manhattan, were drowned this afternoon in the were drowned this afternoon in the Hackensack River near New Milford.

#### SAME AS WITH US.

was paid by those who owned the fig., 000,000,000 and 24 per cent by those who owned the £3,000,000,000, while the £0. Of Chicago on February 17.

The finger print evidence was the color of 54 per cent. Never in the history of any country had capital made so tory of any country had capital made so the fine of the color of the co the rare of 54 per cent. Never in the history of any country had capital made so much money as during the past fifteen years, and labor's advance had only been an average of 1 shilling per week. Is showcase left his finger prints on the the class struggle a dream?

#### PIRATES BEAT DODGERS IN FOURTEENTH INNING

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—The Brooklyns stopped over in Pittsburg today to play off a postponed game out en masse last night, at a party of May 8. They lost after fourteen innings, the final score being 8 to 7. The Pirates apparently gained a com-manding lead by scoring three runs in the fourth and fifth innings, whereas the visitors did not get man across the plate. However, the latter never lost heart, and in the sixth inning scored six runs and took

the lead. The Pirates tied the score in the seventh, a three bagger by Wagner bringing two men home, and he him-self scored when a wild throw was made to catch him at third. In th very next inning the Brooklyns again took the lead, making a run off Cole, but in the same inning the Pirates once more tied the score by tallying a run.

a run. Now ('amnitz and Rucker opposed each other, and for five innings held the opposition at bay. Both were ap-parently at their best and were given splendid support, and the game went

Pittsburg-

Batteries-Stack, Rucker and Miller: Warner, Robinson, Camnitz and Gibson

#### WOLGAST IS NOT CHEAP.

Champion Demands Round Sum o \$56,500 to Fight Three Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- 10 seems as if Ad Wolgast, the present lightweight champion, is very mod-est when it comes to dickering for his services. When James Coffroth. his services. the big fight promoter, named three matches for the king of the light-weights, he indifferently demanded the round sum of \$55,500 for his

Wolgast wants \$15,500 to box Willie Ritchie or the winner of the Attell-Murphy bout; \$20,500 to clash with Joe Rivers and \$20,500 to collide with Packy McFarland. They had to ad-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 25 .-Two world's bleyele records were broken here last night. Jack Clarke reduced the one-third mile professional against time from 33 4-5 seconds to 33 seconds, and Alfred Coulet cut his own one mile human paced trefessional against time record from :46 1-5 to 1:39 3-5, using seven pace

#### CROSS AND O'BRIEN MATCHED.

The St. Nicholas Rink has just signed up Leach Cross and Young Jack O'Brien to meet at their cluh on August 14. The clever Philadelphia boxer has been on the trail of Cross for some time, and now will have a further opportunity of showing the local gentry his full worth.

#### BILLY ADAMS TO FIGHT FLYNN

Fireworks are promised when Billy Adams, the local middleweight, and Jim Flynn mix it up tonight in the main bout of ten rounds at the Queensboro A. C., Long Island City, L. I. Tommy Hanna, of Providence has been matched to meet the win-

#### YANKEES SELL STREET.

Charlie Street, the Yankee catches of the International League, accord ing to an announcement from the New York American League Club yes. terday.

11. 5,800 YEAR OLD JEWEL STOLEN. Man Found Guilty by Jury on Finge Print Evidence

CHICAGO, July 25 .- John C. Hart-

### giass with the calcimine. Striking Glass Worker Points How Machines Drive Men Out of Mills

INDIANAPOLIS. July 25.— Today there is a machine that is making bottles, better bottles than can ever be made by hand, and turning them out at a labor expense that amounts practically to nothing. We have been a propagatory labor expension that a labor expenses that amounts are treated as a labor expenses that amounts practically to nothing. We have been a propagatory labor expension there are that we are facing does all the work itself. You just turn a butten on an electric wire and it works from Monday morning to Saturday night without stopping for rest or even for a drink.

"We can't make any real fight

at a labor expense that amounts practically to nothing. We have been a prosperous jabor organization, though always small. Today we number about 8,000. We seever have had more than 10,000, But we can't fight this new thing."

So declared Harry Jenkins, member of the Glass Workers' Union and a striker at the Fairmount glass works, apeaking before the Central Labor Union here. In a short speech impressive for its straight direction, he said:

"When the linotype came to the printers, and when a great many other trades introduced mechanical devices, it did not hurt the workmen. The printers merely had to learn a certain branch of their work over, had merely to learn the keyboard and mechanism of the linotype. It boosted the wage scale away above what it had been for old-time compositors.

"But the glass blowers, have met a different kind of mechanism. It doesn't take any sage to run it. The

### 3,000 CITIZENS AGAINST ANTI-PRIZE FIGHT BILL

LOS ANGELES, July 25,-The amended anti-prize fight petition, rejected last Monday by the County Clerk because of irregularities in giving the voting precinct of the signers was presented to that official again to day. It bears 3,000 names,

Under the provision of the propose law every one connected with a ring battle, from the most unimportant helper about the training quarters, would be guilty of a felony and liable to imprisonment in the pentientiary.
This also would include newspaper him. This also would include newspaper was men who worked on the fight story.

#### WHITE SOX TAKE FINAL

Ten Inning Struggle at Hilltop Re sults in Chicago's Victory to Tune of 6 to 4.

The Yankees celebrated their final game before the Western invasion by losing to the Chicago White Sox yes into extra innings. Rucker showed a terday, thereby securing only an ever slight weakening in the last three, break on the series. It seemed as if and lost the game in the fourteenth the local boys had the game on ice inning of the contest. The score:

Brooklyn—

R. H. E. fifth inning, making their score 4 to 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -7 11 4 the Sox's 1, but the Chicagoans came right back in the following see o 0 0 1 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 8 15 1 and tied the score. They pounded warhop for two runs in the tenth including which won the same for them by the score of 6 to 4. The score:

Chicago.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Zeider, ss ........ Collins, 1b ...... Mattick, If ...... Podie rf Mclatyre, cf Benz, p ...... Walsh, p .. New York. A Daniels, if ......

Chase, 1b Sterrett, cf ...... Hartzell, 3b ..... 3 Martin, ss world's CYCLE RECORDS FALL. Caldwell, p Warhop, p \*Wolverton

. 34 4 10 30 13 2 Batted for Warhop in tenth. Chicago.... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2-6 New York... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-4

Daniels. Home run—Daniels. Sacrifice fly
—Sterrett. Stolen bases—McIntyre,
Daniels: First base on errors—Chicago 1. First base on balls—Off Benz
2 off Walsh 1. off Warhop 1. Struck
out—By Benz 6 by Walsh 1, by Cald.
well 3, by Warhop 4. Hit by pitcher

(Callahan Callimons). Legister at law, administration, descendants of the conditions of the condition of the c well 3, by Warhop 4. Hit by pitcher—By Benz (Simmons), by Caldwell (Callahan, Collins, McIntyre). Hits— Off Benz, 10 in 9 innings and none out in the tenth; off Caldwell, 8 in 5 2-3 innings. Left on bases—Chicago 8, New York 5. Double plays—Sullivan and Lord: Sullivan and Rath: Bodie and Sullivan; Simmons, Martin and Chas

#### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. American League.

At Boston— R. H. El.
Cleveland.... 010000000—1 7 0
Roston...... 0000000000—0 4 1
Batteries—Gregg and O'Neill; Collins, Bedient and Carrigan.

At Philadelphia (first game)—
St. Louis.... 100000001—2 5 0
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Batteries—Mitchell and Kritchell;
Coombs and Lapp.

Hughes, Vaughn and Ainsmith. 

Exhibition Game At Toronto-

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#### MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

1-46 East 29th street. Spe eting at 8:30 p.m. sharp, Nom ns for candidates for the As and the launching of a vigorcampaign in the territory

anch 8-Bronx Labor Lyceum metlandt avenue. Marion H. the secretary of the Branch, the following to say:

The membership has increase ably in the past six months. the meetings are so harmonious interesting that every member make an effort to attend and his share of the work in the camthat is now on. Would remind men members that their presis very much desired at our

man Branch, Mount Morrismid Third avenue.

#### Open Air Meetings.

anch 1-Northwest corner 38th and Broadway. Speaker, Besmer, of Cleveland.

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Marie MacDonald. Branch 3-10th street and Second e. August Claessens.

Franch 4—43d street and Eighth twente, B. Gitlow and Fred Paulitach. Branch 5—125th street and St. Nicholas avenue, Hubert H. Harrison. Branch 6—Carl Schurz Park, foot of 86th street, George H. Goebel.

ich 7-110th street and Fifth evenue, John Lutheringer. Branch 9-Trement and Bathgate

Russian Branch-Rutgers Square pear fountain.

#### NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Northwest corner Broad Wall streets, T. Alexander Cairns Branches 7 and 11, Notice.

Members of German branches and 11, please take notice that nations for State , Senators and Amemblymen will take place today at the headquarters of Branch 8, at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705 Court andt avenue. Comrades are requested to come early, as the meeting will be opened at 8 p.m. sharp. JOSEPH ROUBICEK, Organizer

#### Local New York Notes.

Ballots for the national referendum on the recall of J. Mahlon Barnes as ple's al campaign manager staries who do not receive same in and be sure to inclose a copy of your sent to all branches. Financial seca day or two should call at the ofce and get some ballots.

It is to be hoped that a larger numof members will participate in this referendum than on Referendum I, when only about one-sixth of the embership of the local voted.

The vote closes on August 27, 80 there is ample time for all branches

The attention of the party mencalled to the ratification meeting of Russ to the ratification meeting of Lecal New York, to be held at Mad: street. on Square Garden, Madison avenue. 18th and 27th streets, on Sunday. 18stember 29, 2 p.m. Tickets for the meeting will be out next week. Priendly organizations are request

## THE UNION HATTER 14th A. D., Branch 1—Havemeyer and South 3d streets, Bert Kirkman and H. D. Smith.



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The speakers at this meeting will be our candidate for President, Eugene V. Debs. Vice Presidential Candidate Emii Seldel, our candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor Comrades Russell and Strebel.

Organizations desiring to attend in body or through a committee, or who would like to have a box for that occasion, can get all information by communicating with the organizer of Local New York, 239 East 84th street.

Another date to be reserved is Saturday, November 2, as Local New York desires to hold a parade on that evening and a mass meeting at Union square.

The campaign is now on in earnest and we need the co-operation of every omrade. Every party member expected to be on post and do his share of work for Socialism.

But while we are planning our came paign and doing the work, the Comrades are reminded that it takes money to carry on a campaign. At present the local is greatly hampered lack of funds. dividuals and organizations who can contribute their mite, do so now, as money is very badly needed at pres-JULIUS GERBER ent. Organizer.

#### National Campaign Fund.

The following moneys were received by the organizer of Local New York for the National Campaign Fund: A. Rothschild, \$1: Dr. James M. James, \$3; George Adam, \$4; William tonight at the corner of 23d street sociations wish to pledge or pawn and Broadway, with William Karlin, their too's, it is absolutely necessary J. S., \$2; Miss Caroline M. Dexter, \$2. Lohn Purity 27-50, May Schenberg, \$3,000 and Broadway, with William Karlin, their too's, it is absolutely necessary to provide the corner of 23d street sociations with to pledge or pawn and Broadway, with William Karlin, their too's, it is absolutely necessary to provide the corner of 23d street sociations with the pledge or pawn and Broadway, with William Karlin, their too's, it is absolutely necessary to provide the corner of 23d street sociations with the pledge or pawn and Broadway, with William Karlin, their too's, it is absolutely necessary to provide the corner of 23d street sociations with the pledge or pawn and Broadway, with William Karlin, their too's, it is absolutely necessary to provide the corner of 23d street sociations with the pledge or pawn and Broadway, with William Karlin, their too's, it is absolutely necessary to provide the corner of 23d street sociations with the pledge or pawn and Broadway, with William Karlin, their too's, it is absolutely necessary to provide the corner of 23d street sociations with the pledge or pawn and Broadway. John Purin, \$2.50; Max Schonberg, \$3 Lighton Backer, \$3,50; M. J. Kramer \$2.50; Frank MacDonald, \$5; Morris Vermont, \$2: Rand School, 50 cents Toersberg, \$1: J. Levin, \$1: J. G., \$2

This is rather little for Local New York with its 4,000 members, and while in some instances the cards ame too late for the branches to dis- Frank Blacker. tribute them properly, there seems be a spirit of indifference among the Whiteside and H. Nussbaum, members of Local New York.

innish Branch alone collected about \$60, which they transmitted direct to the headquarters.

What the Fignish Branch can do, any other branch of the local can do

if they only try Comrades holding the one day wage fund collection cards should every turn their cards and money in to the one f office of Local New York as soon as change to the park. possible, as all moneys should reach

#### Young Socialists, Read This!

There are many Young Socialist clubs in the United States, but little is known of them outside their own city In order to establish general unication between the clubs in diforganizer invites all ferent cities, the secretaries of Young Socialist in any city to write to the Young Peo. be given attention iniand they will mediately. Write all about your

Frank Shulman, 126 Ludlow street,

Business Meetings.

15th A D., Branch 2-251 Driggs avenue 16th A. D., Branch 1-754 40th

22d A D., Branch 1-675 Glenmore

Russian Branch - 143 McKibbio

6th A. D.-Vernon and Tompkins avenues, H. Slavin and J. A. White-10th A. D avenues, H. Rappaport and J A. Weil.

20th A. D., Branch 2-Bushwick avenue and Hancock street, A. Cabet and P L. Quinlan.

#### NOONDAY

Bond and Fulton streets, P. L. Quinlan and Hubert Harrison
Navy Yard, Flushing avenue en-Yard. Navy trance Michael Rosenberg Joralemon and Furman streets.

#### 9th Congressional District.

9th Congressional District will meet this evening at 675 Glenmore avenuat 8 o'clock. The members of the

sth A. D., 18th A. D., Branches 1 and 2, 20th A. D., Branches 1 and 2, 20th A. D., Branches 1 and 2, 22d A. D., Branches 1. 2 and 4, 23d A. D., Branches 1. 2 and 4, 23d A. D., Branches 1. 2 and 3, 2 and 4, 23d A. D., Branches 1. 3 and 3, 2 and 3, 2 and 4 and 3, 2 and 4 and 4

#### Young Friends of East New York.

A meeting of the Young Friends of East New York, the newly organize Young Socialist organization of that section, will be held in the clubrooms of the Socialist party of the 23d A. D.. 1701 Pitkin avenue, tomorrow evening All party members and friends having sons or daughters be-tween the ages of 16 and 19 should be sure to send them around. as important matters in regard to the youth of Brownsville and East New York

#### QUEENS.

will be taken up.

#### Open Air Meetings

Myrtle and Cooper avenues, Glen-ale—Chairman, Leo Lion. Speak-rs, H. Froehlich and M. Rosenberg. rs, H. Fr Socialist Fife and Drum Corps will be at this meeting.

Woodward avenue and Bleecker - Chairman. H. Breimeier Speakers, R. Becker and F. Schaefer Platform Committee, S. Woskowiak

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y. A referendum recently held by all lecals of the 25th Congressional Dis-

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trict to elect the candidate of the Socialist party from that district, re- ner in the chair.
sulted as follows. Comrade A. G. The secretary was ordered to comHolmes. of Peekskill, received 27 municate with the Hotel and Resvotes; H. Kobbe, of New Rochelle,

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City Street Meeting. Harrison and Monticello avenues-

#### Speaker, Percy Sulc. of Orange. Hudson County.

cal Hudson County will hold FREDERICK GILLIAR,

Essex County Street Meetings.

Bowery and East Ferry streets Speaker, James M. Reilly Parker and Bloomfield avenues-Speaker, J. T. Vaughn. r, J. T. Vaughn.
Corner, West Orange, N. J. Main and Day streets, Orange, N.

#### T. Alex Cairns Bayonne.

An open air meeting will be held

#### PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings

5th and Lehigh avenue, Harry E. lose and Harry Mawson. Broad and Erie avenue, William

Nagel and O. B. Moss. Front and Diamond, Isaac Paul and 28th and Girard avenue, Fred

#### Party Pienie Tomorrow

Local Philadelphia, Socialist party will hold its sixth annual picnic to-morrow, Saturday, July 27, from noon until midhight, at Washington Park 26th and Allegheny avenue

The park is easily reached from very part of the city for practically The Committee of Arrangements

the National Headquarters by July 26. have provided almost everything in the way of amusements—baseball games, athletics and dancing.

Charles W. Ervin, of Philadelphia, but little is recently arrested for speaking at Le-their own city. high and Germantown avenues, will deliver the oration.
Comrades, make this the most

notable picnic among the many we taries of Young Socialist clubs have had. Bring your friends and yelty to write to the Young Peorelations. Lug the sympathizers Socialist Federation of New York, along. Swamp the Committee of Arrangements. Remember this is Presidential year and every penny taker in at the gates will enable Local Philconstitution.

Address all communications to Eugene V. Debs and Emil Seidel. Each one of us should see to

that there is no laying down until This must be our year.

NEW HAVEN CONN.

Open Air Meetings.

Clarkley avenue and State streetspeaker, I Polsky.

#### NATIONAL NOTES

President, campaign articles and cartoons, but no advertising. It is hoped that it may be widely used for distribution among the French speaking people. Send otders to Sigurd Russell, French organizer, general delivery, Boston, Mass., before August 8 Medley P. Day"

twent) -four page booklets, each taining two articles. One of them taining two articles. One of them contains Ethin Kristan's "Capitalism and Proletariat," and Morris Hillquit's article, "Labor Movement Here and Abroad." The other contains Algernon Lee's article, "Our Political Partrages, 280-282 First ave-trade, is making special low at 8 o'clock. The members of the ties," and Carl D. Thompson's "The chalists and radicals in her following subdivisions are requested to Rising Tide of Socialism." The section has in preparation for publication a booklet containing Debs' article.
"The Children of the Poor," and May
Wood-Simons' "Why the Professional Woman Should Be a Socialist.

> Local Toledo, Socialist party, adopt ed a resolution calling for the aboli of the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau and calls for seconds to same

#### Free Literature.

Price, simply cost of shipment Debs' opening campaign speech at Riverview Park, Chicago, 50 cents per 1.000: "The Growing Grocery Bill, sixteen-page pamphlet. It treats of live campaign issue, hits people where they live and makes them think. By freight. \$1 per 1,000; by express, \$2 per 1,000.

#### Campaign Supplies.

Debs buttons, Debs and Seidel buttons, twenty-five or more, 1 cent; stereopticon slides with Debs and Seidel pictures, 25 cents; watch fobs, 25 cents; neckties (four-in-hand) with and Seidel pictures, 25 cents; pecket knives, good steel, \$1: Socialist pennants, 25 cents; campaign drinking cups, finely decorated, 10 cents. great number of articles and

A great number of articles and novelties to be handled by the Campaign Committee are now being collected. Shortly a catalog will be issued to all locals and all who may apply. . J. MAHLON BARNES. Compaign Manager.

## Official Labor News

Greater New York All items appearing in this de-partment are supplied by the au-thorized officials of the unions con-cerned. All matter should be ad-dressed to the Labor Editor of The

#### CARPENTERS' UNION 476. By A. Darmstadt.

Call.

municate with the Hotel and Res-taurant Employers' Union in regard 46 votes; A. Sauter, of Nyack, 19 to one of our brothers who lost his Comrade Kobbe was therefore tools and personal property on a at their rooms, amounting to \$40 them to do something in regard to making good to said brother. The secretary was also ordered to communicate with the Manhattan Borough Committee in regard to made and carried that this local accept as many members on clearance as are sent to this local. Five members were admitted on Quarterly meeting at headquarters, clearance from Local 727, and one 258-58 Central avenue, Jersey City, ex-member, Otto Grief, was initiated, tomorrow night. Important business A resolution by this local in regard on hand. Every Comrade should be to a general strike and lockout fund was read and the secretary ordered send it to the general office, said be presented at the next general convention.

The following interesting circular was received from the Joint District

ouncil:
"To all members of unions affiliated with the United Board of Busi-ness Agents of Greater New York:

Special notice.
"In conjunction with the Pawn-The conjunction with the following tailers outside of the office of the brokers' Association, the following tailers outside of the office of the brokers' Association, the following tailers outside of the office of the brokers' tailers outside of the office of the brokers' tailers outside of the office of the brokers' tailers outside of the office of when any member of the above asshown to the pawnbroker before the edge will be accepted.

pledge will be accepted.
"Said pawnbroker is to enter led-ger page and local number for any pledge, so as to eliminate as much as possible the contemptible stealing of tools.
The above organizations hope that

the co-operation of this mutual agreement will eventually stop this evil and ask the assistance of all members in this matter.
"Committee of Board of Business
Agents—William J. Cornell, William A. Brennan, John Gallagher.

Leonard Klink, James Lennon. "Committee of Joint District Coun-cil of New York—William J. Connell, Charles Fiescier.

of the Master Carpenters' Association.
N. B.—All further information will be furnished in the above matter by harles Fieseier, 508 East 86th street

### FREE CONCERTS TODAY.

Arnold Voipe and his orchestra will play this evening on the Mail at Cen-

tral Park. The program Star Spangled Banner. Wagne Prelude "Lohengrin" Wagner Prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin, Wagner

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Gregor Skolnik

America

Fantaste, "La Tosca" "Capriccio Espagnol Rimsky-Korsakow Valse, "Caprice Rubinstein

Otto G. Pennoyer's Pand will play this evening at Battery Park The program

March, "El Capitan" .... Sousa II read. The extract from the pro-Overture, "The Bohemian Girl" Balfe cerdings, however, got out and was Waltz, Wedding of the Winda, Hall published in the unrevised and in-Medley, "Roof Garden Echoes" Halle complete form. Gems from "Tannhauser Wagner

Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene,"
Bucalossi Popular Melodies . Lampe Selection, "The Rounders" Englander Morceau Characterisque, Pan-American' March, "Nothing to Do Until To-

morrow" ..... Schultz Concerts will also be given at Bryant and Seward parks in Manhattan, and at Washington Park and Port Richmont on Staten Island.

#### ANNOUNCEMENIS

mittee on the Prevention of Tuber-

The Kolner Young Friends will

DIED TO SAVE TRINKETS. ANELITON, Pa., July 25.—Constantine Naturi, 15 years old, today made two trips into her burning home to save trinkets and when shy returned a third time into the flames she was burned to death. Her mother than threw herself into the Monorgahela River, but was rescued.

### AVSIED OLIVIORS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

FOR CO-OPERATIVE MEAT. Editor of The Call: For the past year the Co-operative League has been steadily appealing to

bers of the Socialist party to support its co-operative enterpris bers of them have responded, but not a great portion, otherwise the league would now be a greater power than it is. The majority have invariably answered that hats do not touch the lives A regular meeting was held last of the people; that the hat merchants Tuesday with Vice President J. Wer- are not especially grinding the peoare not especially grinding the per ple, and before we could accomplis any results for the working class, we

must supply them with foodstuffs. From a sentimental point of v there is some logic to this argumen We have until now considered rather the principles than the substance of

our enterprises.

But now the league has taken up the co-operative supply of a comto dity which is, at this time, to the lives of the people the other article-meat. for the past the league has conducted a market at 1444 Boston road. a a minimum price and of a better quality on a genuine co-operative

basis.

There has been no special onrush of Comrades to support this new enterprise, though the meat market has hardly looked to find himself at issue so far proved a success. But while our natural friends have by no means overwhelmed ug with assistance, our Gould said that many preachers energies have lost no time in attack-would be without work and without ing us. Yesterday afternoon William wives and homes were it not for the Busi. Kronenberg, a member of the Busi ness Management Committee the meat market, was brutal saulted and beaten by a crowd haps they are not so much to blame they have no other weapon beside physical violence. Even the capitalist courts cannot support them against

We do not ask our Comrades to avenge the assault on Comrade Kronenberg. There would be some difficulty in identifying them, consimethod of their attack, which from the rear. But we do feel justified in asking that every Socialist will refuse to support those who have already attacked in this primitive manner. If every Socialist within ten blocks of our meat market in the Broax would back it with his purchasing power, the league could afford to laugh at the mightlest efforts of the capitalist butchers to defeat it. This is a power, the purchasing power of the people, which physical violence cannot ever repel. It is a power absolutely in the control of the people. if they choose to use it, before which the greatest trust is helpless. Hera comes the opportunity by which it may be employed, even though to an infinitesimal degree at present in the interest of the working class. It is a power which we must exercise every day, and it cannot be exercised neutrally; it is either for or against. Comrades, are you going to employ it against yourselves and in favor of your

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, THE CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE.
ALBERT SONNICHSEN.

New York City, July 24, 1212. STATEMENT BY M'DERMUT.

Editor of The Call: Inclosed I send you copy of letter addressed to the editor of the pro-cedings of the National Socialist convention in reference to the pas-sage in the report covering the nomi-nation of Barnes as campaign mana-ger. W. E. M'DERMUT.

Chicago. Ill., July 24, 1912. [Inclosure.]
STATEMENT OF OFFICIAL REPORTER OF NATIONAL

CONVENTION To the Editor of the Official Proceedings of the National Convention: A special number of L'Union des March, Nordike' Pookes

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#### SOCIALISTS NAME WOLF AND VANDERPORTEN

Barnett Wolf is the Socialist candidate for Congress in the 10th Congressional District of Brooklyn and Charles Vanderporten is the candi date for Assembly in the 23d Asser

bly District of Brooklyn. Both candidates were named at an ex-traordinarily well attended nominat-ing convention held Wednesday night at the headquarters of the 23d A. D., Socialist party, 1701 Pitkin aven Brookly

Fred E. Martin was chairman of the Constessional nominating conrepresented: 17th A. D., 18th A. D. Branches 1 and 2; 22d A. D. Branches 1, 2 and 3; 23d A. D. Branches 1 and 2.

Louis P. Goldberg was chairman of the convention which nominated the Assembly candidate. The election of Congressional and Assembly campaign committees were recommended

#### IN DEFENSE OF OLD MAIDS.

Helen Gould Scores Preacher Who

Advocated the Exile of Spinsters. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 25. -When the Rev. Elmer F, Huffner, just resigned as pastor of the First Christian Church, delivered a sermon recently advocating exile of old maids to a barren island as waste humanity, he expected local resentment, but

with Miss Helen Gould,
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#### THE SILENCE OF "JOHN THE BARBER

Barbers have a popular reputation for loquacity, but there are, ranged an instrument that would be against the principles of equity and estand circumstances when even a harber finds it advisable to keep satisfactory to those who were to justice. times and circumstances when even a barber finds it advisable to keep

on shaving and saying nothing.

One of the tonsorial fraternity has been rounded up as a witness in the notorious Gambler Rosenthal murder case, and while he is said to have made positive statements incriminating some of the conspirators, to the prosecuting attorney and his associates he absolutely declined to repeat his testimony in the witness chair.

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The reason was that the courtroom was full of the gambling element on the occasion. They merely came there to look at him, and then he suddenly remembered that he had a wife and family and forgot everything else. He denied or couldn't recall the things he had admitted before, and the enraged prosecutor had him arrested tup a monarchy or a tyranni-

for perjury.

This unfortunate barber may have appeared cowardly and showed a lack of respect for and confidence in the law, but as good Mr. Post says, "there's a reason" for his cowardice.

There were in fact several reasons. And some of them were live reasons and staring him in the face at the time. Also, a dead -named Rosenthal-but a sufficient reason none the less. And the latter, most peculiarly, was a reason by no means calculated to serve inspire confidence in the protecting powers of the law.

Nor could any of the prosecutors give him a guarantee worth anything that his life was safe in case he repeated his testimony right to elect all public officials by the tory on the witness stand. Like a wise barber, he therefore didn't propose to talk himself to death.

It may seem a humiliating episode to those who believe in the omnipotence of the law and its reason for existence being the "protection of the weak from the strong," but the law is not unused to such humiliations, though it is not often, to be sure, that a barber undertakes to flout it in this manner. A Rockefeller, a Ryan, a Rogers, or any other considerable trust magnate, can, on occasion, conveniently forget, or not remember or "decline to answer on advice of counsel." and get away with it, too, without being arrested for perjury, though they are not placed in danger of their lives from their testimony.

And yet this class of people, shocked by the Rosenthal incident, are getting funds together to supplement the impotent law in this case by putting private detectives on the job to trail the police conwith the crime. No doubt these worthies are also quite shocked by the pusillanimous conduct of the barber and his apparent lack of confidence in the might, majesty and dominion of the law.

It would seem, if it be not treason to say so, that, after all, the law is considerable of a braggart in many cases and its promises by no means square with its performances. Against a striking workman or a petty offender against property, who relies on his own "in-dividual initiative," it is relentless and inflexible, but against people and separating from and place thoroughly organized crime, whether of high or low degree, the limit of its power is quickly manifested, and so plainly that even a barber can see it and be stricken dumb by the sight.

#### HIS MAJESTY RETURNS

The other day the owner of these United States returned by the S. S. Olympic for his periodical visit, presumably to look over the estate and note the management thereof in his absence.

There is always something doing when J. P. M. returns, and, as usual, the reporters were on hand to catch any pearls of wisdom and that might drop from his royal lips. He didn't drop any, and simply went confined himself to saying that he hadn't any to drop, which of itself formed the most interesting feature of his return, from the journalistic viewpoint.

Not that the great man was in a wrathful mood at things in general. On the contrary, he was in good spirits, but had simply nothing to say. Didn't even give an opinion on business, knowing Initiative that it was all right, or if it wasn't, he could easily make it all right before his next departure.

His managers have had several meetings in his absence, notably at Chicago and Baltimore, but he hadn't troubled himself about their deliberations-hadn't heard of them in fact. If they have committed any blunders or propose introducing any policies regarding the are management of the estate that he doesn't like, it will be an easy true management of the estate that he doesn't like, it will be an easy matter to rectify. Also, the Steel Trust had been officially investigated, but he hadn't heard anything about the result, or that any eggs had been "unscrambled" in consequence. He heard, also, with cent of the anthracite produced, despending indifference that a ferocious bull moose had broken loose chared that the working people of this on the grounds and was tearing things up considerably in his initial rush, but His Majesty simply remarked that he knew nothing of the animal in question. He had even no information to give about his minor acquaintances in Europe—Kaiser Wilhelm, Winston

Seeing that the great man was disinclined for conversation, the reporters turned to the passengers for information, not about them-rery selves, of course, but about the owner of America and incidentally of the ship he had allowed them to sail in with him. They were richly rewarded, for the passengers naturally had noted every move of Royalty during the passage across.

"A passenger said that Mr. Morgan was agreeable during the though he kent much to aturday evening he was one of the first to take his seat on deck, where the passengers | I perceive that neither of the regularists. Then the very moderate Upon the ocean wave. had planned to dance. Growing impatient because the dance did har candidates is suitable to Milwau. Berger, who hates the Catholic Arise! from the day not begin promptly, he said: 'Why don't the music begin?' That kee's Vienness Socialist leader and thou water, was so moderate that he And break from your to the control of the regularists. was one of the first to take his seat on deck, where the passengers was enough. Word was instantly carried to the band leader, and the orchestra started playing a waltz. The couples were soon swirling past the financier, who watched them with delight."

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past the financier, who watched them with delight."

This simple incident gives the keynote to the character of the President Taft. He thinks him a well-buy rifles and ammunition, so that they could use bullets instead of bal-

and Republican and Democrat in loving embrace "swirl past the financier, who will watch them with delight."

For their master is back: the King has come into his own again, to commune with his loyal subjects. Let the band strike up. His Majesty pays the piper, and it is his royal prerogative to call the same conservative gentleman, of a great deal of judicial temperament, and comparatively little executive alone could regenerate the United ability. Of the Democratic standard that when the McNatora brothers confessed their crime.

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Majesty pays the piper, and it is his royal prerogative to call migration, the Roman Catholic Church lies and the rest of these underlying the confessed their crime.

### EXCLUSIVE INFORMATION

Like the magician in the Arabian Nights, who raised the devil. and, not being able to "lay" him, was finally devoured by the fiend, poor old John D. Rockefeller is having a hard time with his efforts to keep "business" out of 54th street in the neighborhood of his private residence. John has spent, it is said, over \$500,000 already in attempting to repel the pertinacious invader, but from latest reports is being crowded hard by him, and it is freely predicted that John will have to part with several half-millions if he wishes to make his position impregnable. "Business" is creeping northward steadily and has a most insidious and insinuating way of occupying every crack, crevice and interstice that lies in its path.

Rockefeller isn't exactly foolish enough to emulate the King anute act by saying to "business": "Thus far and no farther." What he is attempting to do is to construct an oasis, so to speak in the commercial desert or an island of refuge around which the an tides of business may whirl and circle, but cannot sweep over

If we may presume to give some gratuitous advice to old John D.—he has had much in his lifetime from innumerable sources we should recommend him to fight business with business. Let him purchase the adjacent property, and instead of leasing it for "residential purposes" let him utilize the space to surround himself with a palisade or fortification of oil tanks and gasometers, a t of passive "business" barricade, as it were. The fact that the errier was his own property would recompense him for any loss in e esthetic values, for business, as is well known, is only intolerably ly in appearance when it belongs to the other fellow.

THE POLITICAL ASPECT By ALFRED POMEROY.

at Philadelphia nnished its work, on September 17, 1787, there is little doubt that the fifty-five gentlemen present concluded that they had arrive the establishment of the seasons in the second in profit by it.

reedom of speech. It is not strange that Edmund Randolph declared that they would not find nine States to accept it and that George Mason exclaimed that he did George Mason exclaimed that he did not know whether they were setting

The great mass of the Continentals. war's sufferings, were not represented in that convention.

written across the centuries of time. The struggle through all ages, on the part of the people, has been to pretheir liberties from the en-

croachment of the aristocracy
The aristocrats, land owners, and
overlords reserved to themselves the that defarred the masses from a voice in government affairs

The verse of John Boxle O'Reilly fitly describes the political and in-dustrial conditions through all ages

Patrician, Aristoria, Tory whatever

To the people's rights and liberties trailor even the same natural crowd is a mob to him, their

prayer a vulgar rhime freeman's speech is sedition, the pa

Tory is always a truitor to every class but his own " Every intelligent reader of American history clearly discerns the sub-tle cunning of the exclusive class i

tives only to the general mass of the The Senate, the Presidential office

and the judiciary were all placed terms. No same and intelligent man denies not be only a question of justice but an that we are now on the border of the only and placed the people, and that we are now on the border of the sact of same judgment. In order to see this done, we women system called oligarchy. In has branch of government that was to be reached the period of time when the length by direct vote of the nearly must disk an interest in that widow and is made a life tenure. It is, in round numbers, a century

the masses, the same acclaim of superiority and Divine right to rule obtains with the Tory element.

This sentiment was well illustrated rule. It must be that or the acceptin the Colorado Legislature of 1905.

A constitutional amendment for the
Initiative and Referendum was before the House when a lawyer, on the
Republican side, took the floor and Republican side took the floor and

When the Constitutional convention tions as a property right alone, but at Philadelphia finished its work, on after the establishment of Christian-

The world's oligarch, of wealth has live with the hour.

cation in 1829 the aristocracy and big business interests of the country formed citizens' alliances to oppose it. was the same story that has been They denounced it as arrogance anarchs on the part of the common people. Persistence on the part of the

> owners, and land compelled King John to sign the owners, and land compelled King John to sign the her duty as a wife and mother, not have the Magna Charter in 1215 it was not a enough that she paid with her limbs and Magna Charter in 1215 it was not a theory for the common people but was the result of a determined purpose on the part of the titled gentle men of the kingdom to share, in part, the alleged Divine right of rulership.

the Bill of Rights in 1689 were to to help correct it. I asked myself, "Who and general Parliament to the people and what am I that I The Writ of Habeas Corpus in 1679 in general Paritament enacted the lessly Bill of Rights under King William to place restraints upon the crown.

The political evolution of nations

Locrary, ollkarchy and monarchy.

As some few accumulated the wealth of a country they segregated themselves into a distinct class that arrogated to itself certain privileges based on property rights. This element rapidly developed into an oligarchy as it realized that political control of a country gave greater security to the privileges assumed to accommon property rights. But as in us. The men we bring into the world. accumulated the

elected by direct vote of the people. People must decide whether they will had the Alexander Hamilton follow- accept the system of oligarchy, with Had the Alexander Hamilton follow-ng been strong enough all of these the menace of the system which fol-leggeded positions would have been lows after it, or revert to the system of democracy.

Political palliatives may stay the ra and a quarter since the Constitution pidity of present tendencies, but the went into effect, but the same sens quicker the people determine to retiment of distrust and contempt of vert to the full meaning of the old the masses, the same acclaim of sur-

They must decide whether the ne They must decide whether the naddlared that "the gentleman from the shall be governed and should take is mistaken. The people do not be governed by those who produce its want the lawmaking power in their wars, or either it shall be governed or incompetent and should not be and should be governed by those who trusted with it."

During the anthracite coal strike system of exploitation and the asset of the second strike system of exploitation.

sion from Divinity tions, behind which they could safely to Christianity human slave carry on their high crimes and coached by the aristocracy of new spiracles, against the Commonweath.

### A Gentle Catholic Rebuke

reddy Roosevelt, but if Teddy could Angeles. e given a free hand in the treatment

If Debs, the wild-mouthed Socialist andidate for President, and the amible Victor Berger are specimens o he moderate Socialist, the fellow that columns of the Appeal to Reason for "Blood! lago, blood!" He want-ed a strike by all kinds of labor to

migration, the Roman Catholic Church Reason, and the rest of these undeand prohibition that will require explanation. Well, Woodrow has said men, and loudly protested that they many foolish things in his day, but were not "comrades," but Democrats if he said anything uncomplimentary and Catholies. Whatever party Amer-to the Catholic Church, the Catholic man workingmen may affiliate with. hurth can stand it, but it should they can rest assured that the trinot irritate the chief of the moderate umph of the Socialist party will mean Socialists, whose hatred of the Cuth-olic Church would qualify him for companionship with the worst Christ-haters in Europe. We have not heard the Vience would qualify him for companionship with the worst Christ-haters in Europe. We have not heard the Vience would qualify him for fectually than the McNamaras' bomb the Viennese gentleman's opinion of destroyed the Times Building in Los There is no greater obstacle to the

of undesirable citizens, Victor would progress of organized labor in this You lovers of Liberty be hiking for a more congenial realm country than Socialism. It draws men For despots are upon the hiking for a more congenial realm country than Socialism. away from sane and safe methods, which, though slow to the minds of reforms desired. There is no legitiis not moderate must be worse than a wildcat. When the McNamaras were in jail charged with their atrocous crimes, they were "comrades": underlies our National Constitution, and Debs fairly shrieked through the and without which human society. would be reduced to the level of the beasts of the jungle. Labor organed a strike by all kinds of labor to intions, for their own safety, and for stop the wheels, cut off the nation's the safety of the cause of labor in general, should strictly debar adhering that the "plutocrate" would be clied to come to terms with the So-From the True Vetce.

## MARY ANN

(From the Book of Life.) By THERESA MALKIEL

ay-for the p

and the dispossessed.

ingly, in the seats of power, seeks to

further curtail the rights of the poor

From New York comes a bitter ex-

the capitalist press it was merely a

fair "sob story." To the men and women of the aroused working class

it to'd over again in terms of human

life the old, old story of the classes, A poor woman-a foreigner, of

course-had a sick baby. The doctor had told her that the baby would die

unless it had fresh air. Air, supposed

tures-air was the need of this babe

The father earned \$8 a week for eleven hours a day of work. He

He couldn't buy the privilege to live

nopoly had reached out and taker

family. Capitalism had bott'ed it

away from them. For them fresh air

was metered and stored and priced

But then the poor little mother had a happy thought. The people had

bought a tract of land and set it apart

as a park. They called it Central

Park. There she would find air. So

she took her feeble child to the open

to the fresh air that the public owned

poor woman hadn't thought of that.

So, following the call of nature, she

took the little one to an open space

But New York is governed by a

above their power to buy.

Air, for him and for his wife and

to be free to the least of earth's crea-

ample-a heart breaking story.

I have heard people say that every evening we are poorer by a day. But if we keep our eyes and ears open we are surely richer by so much more knowledge. In this world, where everything is vays learning, always advancing, or one oon finds oneself among the back num

One must accustom oneself to this view of life and stop considering one's own existence the only thing worth while thinking about: then one finds plenty of apportunity to think, to contemplate, to

the superstitions and ignorance of the dimensions as something which we ought not houses. Education of the common just up with much longer, people has always been bitterly opposed by the wealthy classes of the world. It is not a woman's business to mix possed by the wealthy classes of the world. The world world the organize is workingmen of gone and provide for the family. The Philadelphia and New York agitated poor widow I have come across this after-for the common school system of edu-cation in 1829 the aristogram and the seem a greater injustice

There she was, paralyzed to her One of her eyes closed, her hand limply fumbling over the ragged coverlet around ghbor was hung a big sign nearby: Take pity on a poor widow with small children

health, nay, upon her was thrust the duty wise, then by begging,

Looking at that woman, I suddenly real: Park. There she would find air. So od that life, as it is, must be some kind she took her feeble child to the oper a mistake. And I became anxious to space that the people had bought and what am I that I must look help-lessly at this great injustice?"
"I felt that if we women want to avoid

this woman's fate we must not remain strangers to the world and its doings. has been, as Aristotle said some 350 We must prove in action that we also years before Chrisi, democracy, aristoracy, ollvarchy and monarchy men in politics have had the power to exist on the map of this country. It men in politics have had the power to

the tenure of oligarchy was considered will work and increase the riches of the neither sound nor stable enough, a monarchy was founded.

The men we bring into the world in the tenure of oligarchy was considered will work and increase the riches of the neither sound nor stable enough, a monarchy was founded. the tenure of oligaryhy was considered will work and increase the riches of the neither sound nor stable enough, a monarchy was founded.

The swing of the cycle has been rapid in the history of the United States.

It would pay the nation to take care of its mothers. It seems to me it would

thousands like her, for we are all like twigs of one great tree, and the future of every one of us separately depends upon the condition of the tree in general. Whatever folly men have committed by their shortcomings or by their vices, w

#### THE MERCHANT MARINE MARCH By JOHN T. SMYTH.

And fight:
To be freemen on the foam.
No matter where you roam.
Upon the waters of the world. wealth and its hireling

lias been born for the brave I pon the ocean wave.

On to victory, you valiant! .
The vanished in the valley Call to Columbia's crews to conquer The despots that drove em to despair And death upon the deep.
Do not sleep on in the storm of strife,
While Liberty
Has been born for the brave

Upon the ocean wave.

Arise! from the dark below In the tempest When Liberty's Light beams bright,

Upon the ocean wave. Strike, you sons of the sea, for safety! To your family and friends say a foud

farewell Your funeral may be on the foam

You may never return home.
For death and disaster is on the deep
Do not sleep on in the storm of strife
While Liberty

tias been born for the brave, Upon the ocean wave. Forward, you fearless on

For the bearts at bome And your own right hand Columbia's crews shall con umbins crews shall co And crush the greed That sows the seed For slavery, older to shoulder in th While Liberty

Arise from your slun You lovers of Liberty!

Let no tollers turn to

### THE SIZE OF EARTH

To

The earth is growing smaller every the heavens were blue

where the air was fresh! She hadn't seen the "Keep Every day it grows bigger-for the grass" signs. She didn't Every day the capitalist class, sit-ting serenely, stolidly, uncomprehend-

cially ordered that no or particular apot—even to get f And a capitalistic policeman up and arrested the little w she was taken to a police patrol wagon and taken be italistic judge because she mitted the crime of trying to

And the judge fined the w taught a lesson; she must h

The woman was at her wit ly income of \$8. She told th then a probation pleaded with the judge for it "Reluctantly the judge ted the fine" the news dispat It might have read, "Relupermitted the child to live." probation officer told the in their babe could be had only for the the assessment of that fine money which they did not have. Mo- mean the death of the childaway the fresh air from this little death in that little family so tragically typical of the others in this broad land when unoccupied breezes and where all of the earth's products are to be fe verflowing abundance.

Here in America we have The good things of life thing. But in possession they a here. the ends of the earth.

The earth is growing smaller the poor and the good things further into the distance as each

And the rich sit smugly and placently confident that it will ways be so, wondering why where the grass was green and where that constant murmur from below

### A FALSE TEACHER

Father Vaughn, the distinguished Eng. lish prelate, has come to America to point out the unrighteousness of the working class uniting for the purpose of establishing better conditions for themselves and families under a co-operative system of industry called Socialism.

It is contended by the bishop and others high in the church authority that Socialism is against religion.

ism is against religion.

If the greed and avarice of commer-cial buccaneers is a form of religion to be fostered and sustained, then we are against that kind of religion.

The essence or aim of Socialism is to bring order out of disorder, to harmonize and unity the interests of all. Is this If it is bad for the helpless workers to

It it is bad for the helpless workers to combine to establish better conditions, why was it not bad for the oppressive sapitalists to combine? When these powerful, labor crushing organizations were formed you. Bishop Vaughn, and the organization back of you, remained unioved. They were not stigmatized as against religion. Yet deceit, force and fraud were back of every one of them. In wolfshness and feline mercliessness has In wolfishness and feline mercilessness has the capitalist class ever stalked their quarry, the workers. Yet their actions were never made a target against which

to engage in a great moral crusade.

How is it that when the poor workers,
whose lives are made miserable by all
the flagrant abuses and oppression of private monopoly, organize to right their vate monopoly, organize to right their wrongs at the ballot box you are up in rms against them?

arms against them:

The reason is you fear the rising tide
of working class intelligence. The working class is daily getting a cetter idea of
the material basis of life. They begin
to understand the motives back of men, and political parties and organizations, and it is making them conscious of the necessity of subjecting all your gross materialism to control, that the spiritual may have a chance to develop. They see that private capital in the hands of a nasses. You are educated. Vaughn, but lack knowledge of the as of social evolution.

Because of your unfortunate sit in being of and representing a class has made a divinity of material tyou think Socialism threatens you you think Socialism threatens your terial power, and presuming upon religious inclinations of the people tell them it is against religion. A I ask you what kind of religion

The protection of all this vast wealth in the flands of the oppressible or was more potent in around and those you represent to actionall the untold misery of the

whereby you sustain your physical viz, by the division of humanit classes, into master and man, en and wage worker, and this preclud possibility of you and the class you sent understanding the necessity world-wide unity of those who spil.

#### TRUNKS BY THE INCH.

If your trunk is forty-seven suches any dimension, you must pay 50 or when you check it to New York its Rochester after July 1. If it is fast, five inches or less in length, width thickness, there will be no charge appresented for checking with a pussent ticket. These are the new regulation of the New York Central and West He Railroad companies, and they are of a ial interest just as the ist season is reaching its height. The Public Service Commission seems to be sanctioned the rule.-Rochester

#### SHOULD HAVE BEEN PREPAIR

Old Father Epicuremus the Philip pher has just sent us a letter stating that "some men's idea of Morgan or a Rockefeller or a Roman hierarchy is not a diverse by a human hierarchy is not a diverse but a human institution and that its oppressive character is no longer tolerable for the Judge.

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