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Accept Wilson's View.

tor one," added Rodenberg, "de-Woodrow Wilson's esate of the character of Thomas historic idolgs of my youth and hood shattered by a Democratic ddate for the Presidency."

"I did not believe," he said, "that time ever would come when a st political party would nominate is candidate for the Presidency man in whom there seems still to the trace of the intolerance, the and the narrow resentment

Italy and men of the meaner sort of Hungary and Poland, men out nor energy, for any initiative or intelligence: and they came in lers which increased from year ar at if the countries of the south Surope were disburdening them of the more sordid and haples ts of their population, the men standards of life and of work such as American workmen had er dreamed of hitherto.

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WORKERS WIN IN SHADY SIDE STRIKE

ompet Corn Products Company of New Jersey to Concede Deman Struggle Was Peaceful.

The strike of the employes of the Corn roducts Company, of Shady Side, N. J., over and the men are victorious.

The workers have won an increase of

212 cents a day, about 16 per cent more than the previous wage, and have com-pelled the recognition of their organiza-tion through a committee, which is empowered to present whatever grievances may arise to the employers. The men are to be taken back without discrimination The strike, which was under the direc-tion of Thomas Flynn, an I. W. W. or-ganizer, was a splendid monifestation of working class solidarity in spite of the

fact that many nationalities comprised the ranks of the strikers.

It was absolutely free from disorder or violence. Furthermore, there were no arrests during the struggle. The Mayor of Shady Side was openly sympathetic with the strikers and used his influence in their behalf. Even the now usual ar-rogant swaggering around of deputy sheriffs in time of strike was absent

William A. Rodenberg, of a Standard Oil concern, made every effor today delivered his speech to defeat the men. At one time the bosses to defeat the men. At one time the bosses at the called in the editor of a local Polish weekly in the hope that he could induce the strikers to return. But the men were not to be deluded into a settlement unless it was reached after their demands were conceded.

ten purposes. His speech was, ARRESTS KINK UP TRIP TO EUROPE

McNamara, of San Mateo, Cal., Wanted by Frisco Police.

The trip of Mrs. Margar t McNa-mara, wife of Nicholas J. McNamara, a retired banker of San Mateo, Cal., the continent on her way abroad. Inded yesterday afternoon, when, at the request of the San Francisco police, Mrs. McNamara's com-panion, her chauffeur, and a valet, were arrested at the Hotel Knicker-bocker. The charges against the three is the jarceny of McNamara's automobile, valued at \$1.500. Mrs. McNamara and her two children, who were also in the party, were not want ed, according to the telegram, and they quickly left the hotel in a taxicab and could not be found later.

Mrs. McNamara, who is a paratytic,
left her home in San Mateo in June

with Mrs. Clara H. Perkins, of 811 Burlingame avenue, San Francisco, her companion: Mrs. McNamara's chauffeur. Fred H. Patterson, and Patrick Walsh, a valet, 60 years old. her companion: Mrs. McNamara's chaoffeur, Fred H. Patterson, and Patrick Walsh, a valet, 60 years old. They took McNamara's sutomobile Me would next have pointed to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 16 to

warrants in San Francisco for the arrest of the two men and Mrs. Perkins, charging them with the larveny of the machine and said at the time that Mer. and said at the time that Mrs. Perkins had acquired in some way an influence over Mrs. McNamara which had led her wer Mrs. McNamara which had led her to take the trip without saying anything to her husband. Mrs. McNamara says, however, that she was taking Mrs. Perkins on the trip to Carlshad because of Mrs. Perkins' kindness to her.

DENVER POST OWNER IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

rought by William C. Evans, president Tave birth to the un-American, of the Denver Tramway Company, Dis-coreign agitation of sime fifty trict Judge Hubert L. Shattuck this aft-age. On page, 212, Volume V. of ernoon adjudged Frederick S. Benfils, one 'History of the find this remark- of the owners of the Denver Den of the owners of the Denyer Post, in contempt of court and sentenced him to imprisonment in the county jail for sixty and men of the meaner port

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CURRENT THROUGH ICE KILLS WORKER

PITTSBURG, July 28.—Peter Polus, aged 30, a driver for the Consolidated its Company, was killed in a peculiar manner this morning in Truby's Cafe, 134 South Federal street. Polus was carrying a block of ice on his shoulder. In the basement the ice rubbed a light wire from which the insulation had been removed. The man fell dead.

cuit of 2,200 volts. William Polus, biother, was shocked when he tried ice l'eter from the floor.

ALLEGED FIREBUG PREED

Dr. Ethel Smyth, British St Not Identified by Witnes

ALLEGED INCOME TAX BILL PASSES SENATE

sessment on All "Business" Incomes.

levies 1 per cent, the rate now im-posed on corporations, on all in-comes from other businesses in excess of \$5,000. The word "business includes all professional and other

activities yielding an income

The Democrats in the Senate reduced to a choice between the ex It required a party caucus for them Abraham Lewis, was held on a charge it was organized, but which it was to decide what they would do. The of murder, while the Harris woman forced to grant. Mayor Fitzgerald and lasted for over two hould and be Lewis were held as material ing and lasted for over two hould witnesses. Both the District Attorney and resulted finally in the adoption of an escolution which declares in favor of an income tax, but added that in view of the fact that the ratification of two States was yet necessary to the view of the fact that the rather than the first of two States was yet necessary to the constitutional convention legalizing District Afternes Whitman con

ward an income tax bill which he offered as a substitute for the excise measure, but the substitute was voted down by a but the substitute was voted down by majority of 10. The defeat of the incom tax amendment was accomplished by th votes of Democrats. Some of the Democratic Senators are very restless under the cutcome and declared it was poor politic, to defeat an income tax bill for the

sake of a temporary party advantage. Senator Fletcher, of Florida, added an amendment to the bill extending the ex-emptions under the present corporation tax law to the new excise law. This was adopted without a division. It provide that religious and fraternal organization and benevolent societies, when incorporated, shall not be subject to the tax.

U. S. NOT INTERESTED IN TRIAL OF KOREANS OF THE

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The State Department has received no appeals from any mission board in this country in re-gard to the American missionaries in Korea, supposed to be involved in the trial of more than 100 Koreans for al appeal from missionaries in Korea in connection with the case. It is said that while the progress of the trial and the developments in the case are being fol-lowed with great interests the case is not and with great interests the case is not any way before the Department of So long as the enterests of Amerithe cases of the accused Koreans.

There is no issue between the Govern-ment of the United States and the Govern-terment of Japan in the matter at this time, it is emphatically stated. Propaganda calculated to stir up resentmen tween the two nations is regarded with regret in Washington. The Washington authorities are assured of protection of the life, property and interests of all missionaries and others, and also has knowledge of the attitude of the Government of toward Christianity. No appre-Japan toward ion is felt regarding any aspect of the Korean situation.

WORKERS ON CANAL LOSING THEIR JOBS Big Crowd at Hearing.

WASHINGTON. July 26.-Disintegra-WASHINGTON, July 20.—Disintegra-tion of the labor force at work on the Panama Canal has begun with the ap-proach of the completion of the inchmian waterway. It has been found that the majority of the unskilled laborers thrown out of work are going to work on the surana plantations of Costa Rica and diuntemala.

A statement recently received from

A statement recently received from the United Fruit Company, which is the toe United Fruit Company, which is the principal fruit growing corporation in Central America, shows that in the last few months 1,339 former canal laborers have gone to Guatemaia alone and are at work for the company in that country. Of these 446 were West Indians, 250 were directs, 473 were Spaniards and 170 were Hindus.

BIG BROADWAY CROWD LISTENS TO SOCIALIST

In the neighborhood of 2,000 persons listened to an address on Socialism by William Bessemer, of Cleveland, on the corner of 38th street and Broadway last

corner of 38th street and Broadway last night under the auspices of Local New York of the Socialist party.

Beasemer held his audience spellbound for more than two-bours and his remarks were greeted with frequent outburns of liberal applause. The speaker used blackboard illustrations to show how the working class supports every other division ng class supports every

INVALID PALIS TO DEATH.

In the mementary absence of her in the momentary absence of I sures. Airs. Catharine Horn, \$2 ye lid. who has been ill for some seeks at the residence of her nephrous Schneder. 342 West 15th strends on second story window years, and was hilled.

TWO NOW HELD FOR BOSTON CAR MEN ROSENTHAL MURDER

ers Before They Got Into Shapiro's Car.

cration of the House excise bill, just before they got into Shapiro's the passed the measure tonight by a vote gray car and sped out of 43d street. of 47 to 18. The bill is the one re- That was the statement made before ported and passed by the House and Coroner Feinberg yesterday by Louis extends the special corporation tax Krese, a new witness, who singled out motormen and conductors and was on that was a feature of the Payne-Al- Webber in the courtroom and then for seven weeks, during which the that was a feature of the Payne-Al- Webber in the courtroom and then for seven weeks, during which the that was a feature of the Payne-Al- Webber in the courtroom and then for seven weeks, during which the company brought in scale and more drich Law to individuals and copart- pointed to Jack Suilivan as another company brought man who was in front of the Metro-It is an income tax in disguise and pole at the time of the shooting. Sullivan as well as Webber is now charged with murder.

Frank Cirifici, who the police con tend is the Dago Frank that took part instated. There was practically not in the murler and who was arrested disagreement on other points." late on Thursday night with a young bill and a straight income tax, woman named Rose Harris and with required a party caucus for them Abraham Lewis, was held on a charge decide what they would do. The of murder, while the Harris woman

the income tax they would support ferred with the lawyers for Jack Rose. Senator Borah, of Idaho, brought for Lyidgie Webber, and latimated last Sam Faul. Shapiro and Libby and Lridgic Webber, and intimated last Fig. 1. Shapiro and tabby and bridge Webber, and intimated tast night that the prospect of more revelations favorable to the clearing up of the case was good. From Police Headquarters came the word that de tectives have picked up the trail the men now at liberty who wanted for the murder-Harry Horo-witz, Whitey Lewis, Lefty Louis and Sam Schepps.

Tells of Signal for Killing

The identification of Bridgie Webber and Jack Sullivan by Louis Krese, who is a waiter, and who lives at 298 lst street. Coney island, came as a complete surprise not only to Webber and his counsel, but to the pelice and the District Attorney as well. No hint and come to Dougherty that there was only the preparations for the killing of Recombat, with who had seen the deed itself and had observed the mur-derers in their retreat

The story told on the witness stand the Coney Island watter was so complete that it included a detail which had not even been guessed at previously, that the shooting of Rosenthal followed a signal given by a man who stepped out of the Metro poly restaurant a few seconds before on the front page of a newspaper, ap peared on the threshold. The signa was a quick touch of a hand to a har brim. The man who gave the sign stepped aside and four or five men who had been waiting in the street it front of the hotel, dar'ed toward Ro senthal and emptied their revolvers Bridgle Webber before they climbed

into the gray automobile.

The waiter's story came out in the determine whether enough evidence paign. determine whether enough evidence had been obtained to warrant holding. It is alleged that officers in charge Bridgie Webber for murder in the first made no effort to put an end to the debauchery. Insults to women, street ment or two, and it was necessary brawls, and soldiers in a stupor on degree. There had been a postpone-ment or two, and it was necessary yesterday for the District Attorney vesterday for the District Attorney and Pougherty to produce enough evidence to satisfy the Coroner. They had John Relisier (John the Barber) as a witness to prove that Webber had lied when he said that he wasn't near the Metropole at the time Roşenthal was shot, and they were going to rely upon Reisier.

There was an even larger crowd than usual at the hearing when Cor-oner Feinberg started the proceed ings at 2 p.m. For an hour Centre street and the vicinity of the Crimi-nall Courts Building had been crowd-ed with friends and retainers of the gamblers and gang leaders who are under arrest. Every day there are more of these interested spectators in the court proceedings that have to do with the Rosenthal case. Every day the ugilance of the plain clothes men, who are specially detailed to prevent an attempt to intimidate wit-nesses, increases. Shortly after the courtroom was thrown open the gang-sters surged in. They had passes, of course, and there was a good deal of course, and there was a good deal of speculation as to how these neces-sary cards of admission were ob-tained. Some of them had been purchased, and prices were said to range

rom \$3 to \$5. The unexpect ted identification mad by Krese was perhaps the most dra-matic feature of a day that was in the Rosenthal case and matters which have arisen on account of it. Mayor Gaynor, replying to a letter from Commissioner Waldo asking what should be done about subpending Lieutenant Becker, sent a long letter to Commissioner Waldo in which he directed that Becker should not be suspended until evidence against him was produced. At the same time the Mayor is characteristic style discounted the clamps over the Rosenthal case and save Commissioner Waldo the highest of praise for his conduct of the Police Department.

The Commissioner having read in the Hersis. Tribune and Fress claiments purporting to have been made by Liout. Deniel E. Costigan before the Grand Jury and which were in effect a charge that he was respectable for the constitutions of granding, in which have arisen on account of it

Imposes a 1 Per Cent As- Bridgie Webber With Slay- Arrogant Elevated Company Forced to Grant Recognition to the Union.

recently formed union the detries afternoon after a three dereached this hours' conference and the strike declared off.

The strike involved 1,500 elevated or less serious accidents were the or der of the day.

in speaking of the settlement.
Mayor Fitzgerald said:
"The chief dispute between the parties was with regard to the question of how the strikers shall be re

piete recognition of the union, a thing the Boston Elevated has fought sine it was organized, but which it was forced to grant. Mayor Fitzgerald had just left a conference at which

settlement and winning the victory of the union men was the decision of the Central Federated Union to call the Central Federated Union to call a general strike soon, in case the struggle was not won by the men. The fact that there will be an elec-tion next fall also proved a powerful incentive in causing the Mayor and Governor Foss to act.

PROSECUTION CLOSES IN PITTSBURG SCANDAL

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26.—The prosecution in the trial of Public Safety Director John M. Morin closed today after Detective Robert for the Voters' League, testified that some well known gamblers had paid Detective Henry McWilliams to skip to Canada July 6. McWilliams had gathered all the evidence agains gambling houses.
Attorney A. Leo Well, for the leagu

accused Director Morin of siving more than 2,000 police courtery cards to disreputable people and lawbreakers. Weil produced a copy of a report Police Superintendent McQuaide made to 1900 in which he informed Mayor Guthric that he had closed 334 dis-orderly houses. Well says the police have not closed any since Guthrie's orderly houses.

SAY NATIONAL GUARD WERE IN WILD ORGY

CHICAGO, July 26 .- War Depart ment officials may be called on to in-vestigate reports published here that members of the Illinois and Wisconsin National Guard and of the Regular then, says Krese, the National Guard and of the Regular od briefly talking to Army gathered at Camp Douglas, r before they climbed jutomobile.

Story came out in the Coroner Feinberg to hours before the start of the camber and the companion of the camber of the camber

orawis, and soldiers in a scoper of sidewalks or falling into gutters are alleged to have made the opening of the campuign a mockery. The men of the "Red" army are not accused. They were fifteen miles

WASHINGTON, July 26.—To ascertain the exact cost to railroads in transporting the mail and compensate them on this basis was the plan proposed in a drastic bill introduced by Senator Bourne, of Oregon, chairman of the Postoffice Committee.

The measure prescribes a \$20,000 fine or five years' imprisonment for any rail-road employe furnishing false informa-tion. It also specifies that railroads built through government land grants should only receive the exact cost of transport-

RELIEF BEING SENT TO VICTIMS OF STORM

PITTSBURG, July 28.—Relief was sent today into the flooded districts in Fayette and Westmoreland counties. Trolley service was resumed from Uniontown to Dunhar and the Pennsy-vania has one track into Dunhar and Evans Station. The Frick Cohe Com-

Evans Station. The Price to the Company stores throughout the district to the families distremed by the food.

A committee of somen from Uniontown went to Evans Station to give aid to the widows and orphans of the men who were drowned in Polecut Mine Wednesday.

KHAED IN AUTO CRASH. FORT SMITH, Ark., July 26.— Ralph Ridd was hilled and James R. Mathews probably fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a telephone pole on the outskirts of this city today.

ARREST SOCIALIST AT NOON MEETING

Literature at Bond and Pulton

The Socialist noon hour open air meeting at the corner of Bond and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, was attended yesterday with an arrest. Solomon Ehrlich, who was distributing literature, was approached by a policeman and told to discontinue

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Sen- Louis (Bridgie) Webber was with BOSTON, July 26.—An agreement and told to discontinue to discont his literature.

The policeman again approached him with the same warning, and when Ehrlich again ignored him, he was arrested and taken to the Adams street police station, nearby.

From there he was taken befor From there he was taken before Magistrate Dodd in the 3d District Court, 2 Butler street, and arraigned. Edward Lindgren, organizer of the Socialist party, Kings County, came to court in response to a telephone message, and spoke to the magistrate in behalf of Ehrlich. But Lindgren, when Dodd organ when Dodd green was ordered down when Dodd discovered he was not a lawyer. Just about this time, Lindgren and the magistrate were coming into pro-nounced conflict.

Dodd then said he would let Ehr-lich go if he would promise not to distribute literature at other meetings. Ehrlich would not pron his case was put over till August 2 have attacked a handcar in the Palist 2 o'clock, and he was paroled on Creek district, where geveral thousand

his own recognizance.

The speakers at the noon hour meeting were Patrick Quinlan and meeting Hubert Harrison.

SEIDEL OUTDRAWS TEXAS DEMOCRATS

At Big Meeting in Gainesvill ist Candidate Gets Crowd From Both Factions.

Gyedal to The Call.)
GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 26.—Vice
Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel opened
his fight for Socialism in Texas tonight
at the Gainesville Socialist encampment,
which has been attended for the last five
days here by farmers from Northern Texas

days here by farmers from Northern Texas and Southern Okiahoma.

The Texas Democrats are split into two factions and tonight while the local dismembered fragments were fighting each other in two small open air meetings the Socialists drew the preser part of the populace, both from the city and country, to their meeting, which was the most successful ever held in this part of the Lone Star State.

Scidel left tonight for Halleyville, Okla. in the heart of the Southwestern coal fields, where he will speak Saturday afternoon.

Seidel then returns for four more dates

Fred Hoit, secretary of the Kanas, Oklahoms and Texas miners' unions, known as the Southwestern District of the United Mine Workers, is a Socialist candidate for Congress in that section.

The miners have big nopes of sending him to Washington.

AGENT SAYS "BUNTY" CAN'T "STRING" HIM

LONDON, July 26.—"Bu-ity" having successfully "pulled the string" for more than a year at the Haymarket Theater appeared today in the King's Bench Division of the law courts, where Lou Nathan, manager for Somers & Warner, the theat-rical agents, claimed one-fourth of all that Author Moffatt received for three years on any such plays as "Bunty" produced within that time in consideration of introducing "Bunty" through Cyril Maude, Alternately Nathan asked for "quantam meruit" on the royalites derived from the production of "Bunty" here and in America.

Moffatt, the author, as a defendant, ad-

COST OF CARRYING MAIL

WASHINGTON, July 26.—To ascertain the exact cost to railronds in transporting the mail and compensate them on this basis was the plan proposed in a most arranging a time limit with the control of the compensate them on the compen in not arranging a time limit with Shuberts, who owned the American rig and that Nathan acted to the Am managers and received payment them, but did not devote himself interests of Moffatt, the author.

NO DECISION YET IN STAGE HANDS' CASE

The conference between the theater managers and the local of the Interna-tional Alliance of Theatrical State Em-ployes over the new agreement for the stage employes continued yesterday, but employes continued yesterday, but conferes did not come to any con-od. The union officials say they will

There is no quistion of wages or sition of the milon involved in the conference, said Charles C. Shay, president of the national organization, but it is a suestion of regulating the work while on suestion of regulating the work while on the conference of the milon organization of the milon organization of the said of

TWELVE DEATHS II PAINT CREEK WAR, SAYS REPORT

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Nine Detective Thugs Supposed to Have Been Shot.

HOWL FOR MILITIA

Strikers and Families Have Been Victims of Most Dastardly inhumanities.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26.

William Springer, a Baldwin detecti was shot and killed and Willia Phaup, head of the detective force the coal fields, was fatally wou today when armed miners are said to miners have been on strike since early

Springer's body fell from the car riddled with bullets, but compar held Phaun on the car and he rushed to a hospital at Paint Creek Junction. He died this morning.

All the telephone and telegraph wires have been cut and it is impossible today to obtain reliable information from the district. Gen Elliott, commanding a detachm State militia, is at Peytons, but it was impossible early today to e municate with him. The Baldwin detectives were

ployed as guards to "protect" property of the coal compas Springer and Phaup were riding,

Springer and Phaup were riding, wiseveral companions, from Mucklis two miles from the mouth of Pai Creek, when the strikers are alter to have attacked them.

A report reached here at non day that seven more strikers and three miners had been killed an attacking force which seven down on Baldwin men operating machine gun and exploded a dyn mite bomb. The State authorities not even able to get meager date of the alaughter which they fear resulted from the numerous pitch resulted from the numbattles along the creek.

Troops Being Rushed to Scen Governor William E. Glasscock sued orders ordering the two in the Paint Creek and Pe fields. The orders were wired to guard commanders at Mount Gre Pa., and the two National regiments which arrived at the euver camps this morning imm ately entrained and started in West Virginia coal field on spe trains. Every available guardens

trains. Every available guardeman the State has been ordered out. All communication to the Pa Creek district from its mouth miles back was out off today irro as some courters broke through brush with stories of carnage. The trains which are usually cerated up and down the valley habeen annulled.

According to persons who is familiar with the strike of the miss in the Paint Creek region, the has been attended by every concava brutality upon the part of the Da

win men, who were imported by mine owners in the face of the that the strikers were maintaining

When the detectives first s committee of the strikers call General Manager Hale and as to send off the Baldwin me ing to protect the mine pro-themselves and demanding to why the thuge had been impor-the face of the order which prov-But Hale would not listen to

miners.

For about a week the delactioning about in idleness. Trealising that their jobs in the 1 district depended upon the preval of trouble, they began precipitations of avera possible occasions.

leads off if they permitted themselves outside of their cabin.

In the face of the savagery of the detective thurs, the Governor of this State and the Sheriff of Kanawha County have displayed a most irritat-ing indifference. They have practical-ity, by their quiescence, stamped the wild career of the deputies with their meial sanction.

Those who are familiar with the history of the strike and the conduct of the thugs express surprise that the miners have not long ago risen in vengeful revolt against them and the mine owners who are responsible for their unwarranted presence on the scene of the struggle. These persons emphatically declare that the limit of human endurance should long ago have been reached. They say that if it is true that the nine develves have been reached. They say that it is true that the nine detectives of further atrocities against the Inhave been shot by the strikers, it is almost inexplicable that the strikers did not retaliate sooner against their oppressors.

Instead, Peru is sending Dr. Romulo Paredes to the Putumayo district with propersors.

pressors. Says the Labor Argus of this city: "The guards rule supreme, Although some of the guards are under indict-"The guards rule supreme. Althouga some of the guards are under indictments for murder, while others have been arrested and placed under bond Dr. Paredes is well equipped for been arrested and placed under bond on various charges, some for felonious assault, others for illegally en-

MOLDERS BACK STREET CLEANERS

Newark Union Scores Board of Pub lic Works for Indifference to De.

strike of the street sweepers.

reportly for two days, instead or sevent, and the present cost of living."

The protest goes on to state "that a committee from the Essex Trades Council appeared before the board, asking for this increase, and the courtest did not receive the facts developed, and then takes up. Rosenthal's elected did not receive the facts developed, and then the takes up. Rosenthal's elected did not receive the facts developed, and then the takes up. Rosenthal's elected did not receive the facts developed, and then the takes up. Rosenthal's elected did not receive the facts developed, and then the takes up. Rosenthal's elected did not receive the facts developed, and then the takes up. Rosenthal's elected did not receive the facts developed and then the takes up. Rosenthal's elected did not receive the f

they are against us, let them come out in the open and say so,"
says the Molders' Union, "and not
hide behind the bush when our committee appears before them to ask
them for something that already be-

The molders say "that this protest also applies to the Finance Commit-tee of the Common Council, which is also implicated in this unjust treatment of the poor common laborer ment of the poor common acorer.

In the concluding remark it is said
"that this protest is entered on behalf of the members of this union,
who know what it costs to buy a
pound of beef."

WINCHESTER EMPLOYES ARE ORGANIZING UNION

(Special to The Call.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26 .-The Brotherhood of Machinists, which has been busy around this section for the past few weeks trying to organize the employes of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, held a sucessful open air meeting on Munson and Ashmun streets this afternoon

About 1,500 employes of the com pany attended the meeting and listened attentively to the addresses made by Robert M. Lackey, general secretary, and Walter Eggeman, a special organizer for the brotherhood. About 5,000 pieces of literature were dis-

the last week holding open air meetings, and he has had some difficulties. as the cops tried to interfere with m. On one occasion they made time. him move two blocks away from the factory, but he continued to hold the meetings.

men are working ten hours a day, for which they get a meager wage, and they have to buck up against a spy system which keeps constant danger of lusing

PERU AGAIN PROBES RUBBER ATROCITIES

Sends Commission to In-

instructions to make a second inves tigation into conditions and report

tering the homes of the miners, ejecting them by force, they still retain of the rubber company accused of their commissions as State police and deputy sheriffs. While the law dallies and piddles and does nothing the iegal parasities are bleeding the pockets of presented. deputy sheriffs. While the law dallies dians, but it is stated that the chang-and piddles and does nothing the legal ing of judges at a critical momen-parasities are bleeding the pockets of the miners and the actual condition had. The American agent, Stewari Fuller, will have preceded Dr. Paredes into the Putumayo district by many wetks, and his report will have reached the Washington authorities before that of Dr. Paredes is com-municated to the Lima Covernment Dr. Paredes, in his previous reporconfirmed the charges of Sir Roger Casement, British Consul General at Rio Janeiro, who investigated the matter.

mands of City Employes.

The Molders' Union of Newark, N. scores the Board of Public Works at at attitude in the impending like of the street sweepers. The and republic here today. Following and republic here today. Following more than \$5 a week, have asked at more wages, and their demand at been treated with indifference by Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works are found to the United States charge public here today. Following structed George Gordon Battle, his tructed George Gordon Battle, his touch in the matter of acting against each of these papers for \$250,000 for libel. Another kind of samblers. Another kind of samblers. Another kind of samblers. Another kind of samblers was a structed George Gordon Battle, his touch in the matter of acting against each of the kind of samblers. Another kind of samblers was a structed George Gordon Battle, his touch in the matter of acting against e Evidences of the co-operation be-

Molders' Union voiced its protest action at Lima witten ne proposed as commissioner has, a task made diragainst those members of the board recorded in your telegram (the applicable of the presence in the "who oppose this increase to the employes of the city who are only receiving enough wages to keep them done). Phillips said it was a question with Waldo's administration. He properly for two days, instead of seviltion of humanity and I observed that mentions the Brandt case as an in

> had been received at Washington and how whole-heartedly Mr. Huntington to wish how whole-heartedly Mr. Huntington to wish his use telegraphing to your excellency to say that our Minister would be instructed to co-operate with his United States colleague at Lima. I should meanwhile suspend my decision as to the publication of the papers. I thought publication would eventually be necessary to prevent the recurrence of this sary to prevent the recurrence of this deplorable gate of affairs, but I should "As regards my having advised" deplorable state of affairs, but I should not take the decision to publish the papers without consulting Mr. Knox

On February 23 the English Foreign Office cabled Ambassador Bryce that it elt convinced that nothing would be done by the existing Government of Peru, and that it was felt that no progress would be made in the matter without publicity. The American State Department concurred in the proposal to give the Case-ment report publicity, but in a note by Acting Secretary Wilson some excus-was offered for Peru as follows:

"I feel the strongest regret that the

to put into effect reforms to safeguard the interests of its native population, but I cannot doubt altogether the sincerity of the Lima Government in expressing its desire and purpose of carrying out these reforms. The difficulties presented by the remoteness of the Province, the dearth of citizens of the frontier available for civil and judicial fuuctions and the atenuated form in which whatever pressur tended to in white was the civil government can bring to bear necessarily reaches the local authorities, particularly owing to the inadequate means of communication between Iquitos

means of communication between Iquitos and the capital reveal the fact that the task of radical reform is no easy one." Later Secretary Know sent another note, which has already been published, agreeing to publicity of the Casement rert. and this was followed by Sir Edward Grey serving notice that publication of the report might be expected at any

ing the tracks in the Grand Central yards, opposite 49th street. He was tall and weighed about 140 pounds.

All Aboard!

-FOR THE-

Moonlight Excursion

Saturday, August 3d

Boat leaves 2 P. M. from South

5th Street Dock, Brooklyn.

THREE OF THE FIVE MEN WANTED BY NEW YORK POLICE FOR ROSENTHAL MURDER



The New York police have sent out circulars asking for the arrest of five men for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. Pictures of three of the men are given here with.

detectives have kept such gamb'ers

SENATE TO PROBE

ORIGIN OF REVOLTS

ommittee Will Try to Ascertain is

Americans Have Fomented Rebellions in Mexico or Cuba,

WASHINGTON, July 26.-An in

estigation to determine whether any

persons or organizations in the Uni

was directed today by the Senate, when it adopted the Nelson resolu-

tion. The committee is required to report to Congress in December. Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, will head a subcommittee

of investigation. Senators McCum-

American financial interests had been

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 26 .- Three

themselves with an immediate com

chief of the Mexican revolutionists is confronted with a curious problem. If he does not hasten his long de-

be unable to evacuate with other than

himself and staff officers.

His army is rapidly dwindling from
desertions. Orosco has an army, but
it is scattered over northern Chihushua and Eastern Sonora.

ARRAIGN GANG FIGHTERS

Incent Mazzeralla 13 years

CHARGED WITH MURDER

layed evacuation of the city he

mand of only 300 men.

Pascual Orozco.

because of reports that

commander in

troduced

TWO NOW HELD FOR ROSENTHAL MURDER sible the Commissioner says, for a plate clothes man to get into one of these houses to obtain evidence. And

"As regards my having advised Herman Rosenthel to throw out policemen, in the first place. I'm not in the habit of using that kind of language, and in the second place, he didn't ask my advice on any subject and I never advised him at all.

"There is but one issue, and I have but one concern in this matter. Herman Rosenthal, as he himself had announced publicly, was to come to my house with his wife on Tuesday more supply me with evidence of a alliance between the police and lawbreakers in this city. butchered in the most brilliant!-lighted street in New York because as I believe, he was coming to se-

me.

'He was shot down by four or more murderers in a block literally with policemen. Notwithstand-there was not the semblance of effort to apprehend the murderers, and the pretense of a pursuit is se silly and t.ansparent that it ought not to deceive a 10-year-old child. Nearly two weeks have elapsed and the actual murderers are, in my opinion, still at large.
"Any further

What Waldo Complains Of.

The substance of the statements

in the Herald, Tribune, and Press, of which Commissioner Waldo complained, was that Leiutenant Costigan, were arrested Thursday at Lodi, N. J., head of one of the three gambling for the death of Theresa Blirbauer, 10 plained, was that Leiutenant Costigan, cetail squads that Waldo employs in years old, of 503 East 12th street

denial.

Commissioner Waldo, later in the day, explained the method of operations of the gambling squads and discussed gambling conditions. He said that he used three squads in on the back of his head and the other on his left hand, from a "cotton" have command of the situatich. In addition, Inspector Hayes was held responsible for conditions in the Ten. derion district, where sambling thrives most. So that Lieutenants said he had heard "several fallows and the said heard the said heard "several fallows and the said heard the said heard "several fallows and the said heard the thrives most. So that Lieutenants Reilly, Costigan and Becker and Inapector Hayes worked independently of each other, and no one of the four was in any position to give "near they were caused by bullets. He said he had heard "several fellows and he had heard "several fellows and he was only protecting himself.

Linds's mother persuaded him to tell Diwrets Attenue White was in any position to give "protec-tion" or promise "influence."

Daily the four reported to the Com-nissioner as to evidence they had obmissioner as to evidence they had obtained. Usually he did not go into the evidence, but told them to "ro shead" if they were sure they were that sort of a report that was made by Becker as to Rosenthal's place ir. West 45th street, but, as the Commissioner says. Rosenthal had been making statements that he had the police fixed and the instructions to close him up were very specific and

Righ Class Places Running.

As to the existence of gambling up-town, Waldo said that some places are probably running now as has al-vays been the case, but that they are ways been the case, but that they are what the gamblers call high class

BIG BRIBERY SCANDA None but these or men they vouch for can gain entrance. It is impos SURPRISES DETROIT

Fifteen City Officials Involved-Took Money to Vote for Franchise.

the Common Council committees are gifts for more service both an uninvolved in a bribery scandal that justifiable use of the public money and a gross abuse of charity.

Lave been arrested already and the "I would like to inquire of those broke out in this city today. Seven have been arrested already and the others are now being sought by the

Thomas E. Glinnan, President of the Council: Aldermen Louis Broso, Frank Algie Deime, Joseph L. Thiesen, Martin Ostrowski and E. R. Schreiter, secretary of the Council committee. Glinnan and Schreiter made full confessions soon after be-ing arrested and Glinnan turned over to the detectives who arrested him roll of \$1,000 in bills which he had received but a few minutes before.

The charge against the Aldermen and secretary is taking money in connection with granting the Wabash Railway the right to build a freight warehouse on 7th street, between For and Congress streets. The proposi-tion was strongly advocated by the Board of Commerce and others interested in the growth of the city, but was held up by certain Aldermen who demanded pay before voting ber, Dillingham, Shively, and Hitch-cock will be the other members. Senator Nelson's resolution was in-

To catch these Aldermen, Andrew Green. Jr., hired Burns detectives, who set a trap for them, under an understand-ing with Attorney General Kuhn and cosecutor Shepherd.

The amount paid was \$3.700, ranging from \$100 to some of the Aldermen to \$500 to Schreiter and \$1,000 to Glinnan. The Burns detectives posed as agents for the Wabash and opened offices in the for the whosan and opened only as had.
Ford Building, where the money was paid.
Eight of the Aldermen got theirs yesterday, the others coming in today.
The plan laid was to get all the other

Aldermen to take the money first, then have Glinnan and Schreiter come last. Glinnan fixed a date at 2 o'clock today when he would come after his. the plan being to arrest him and hold him in another room until Schreiter, who was to come at 2:30, got his; then go after Aldermen who had taken their

The Burns men used a dictagraph on Alderman Glinnan and have a record of his entire conversation with them.

The four alleged gang fighters who TONG VICTIM MEETS

KHILED IN RAILROAD YARDS.

An unidentified man was killed by Rambing, and that he had given inNew York, New Haves and Hartford farmation to the Commissioner as is gambing houses and that the Democrats street, a member of the Hop Sing inform him whether in this campaign that the Democrats street, a member of the Hop Sing inform him whether in this campaign was to be appraised by views expressed before he entered politics are rain at 11 Pell street. The murderer and at 11 Pell street. The murderer and at 11 Pell street. The murderer is the middle of the Commissioner and done nothing. missioner had done nothing.

When Waldo arrived at police head-quarters yesterday morning he sent for Lieusenant Costigan, who denied that he had anything of the sort before the Grand Jury. Lieutenant Costigan volunteered to make an affidavit containing a specific.

Pistorino, 18 years old, of 200 First rat at 11 Pell street. The murderer are at 11 Pell street. The murderer are at 11 Pell street. The murderer for the roof of a house directly in the rear of 11 Pell street, sending five bullets through the window close to which Jow Chuck was sitting.

No trace of the assassin was dissent to print to print the views he had uttered since the views he had uttered vie

time a member of the On Leong Tong, went over to the rival Chinese secret

was awarded today to the Bethlehem Steel Company of America. Charles Schwab's company. The Greece is to have a displacement of 14,500 tons. The hull of the vessel is to be built in the Vulcan Shipbuilding Yards at Stettin, Germany.

DROWNS FLEEING ARREST.

TRENTON, N. J., July 26.—While fishing is the water power dam tonight. Melvin Thomas, a young boy, saw the body of Hiram Siegel floating down the stream. Siegel ran into the stream three days are to escape arrest for fighting.

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ports were tolerated because they usurped no place but the very lowest in the scale of labor."

"As I read Professor Wilson's tribute to the Chinese race," said Rodenberg, "I could readily understand way the Chinese Students' Club of American Laborates National Students' Club of American Laborates ica met in New York February ?, 1912, and solemnly indorsed the can-didacy of their friend Woodrow Wil-I can readily understand why there was great rejoicing in every Chinese laundry in the United States when Professor Wilson was nominated for President at Baltimore, Even at the risk of siarming my colleagues on this side of the chamber, I am forced to admit that the Chinese vote is hopelessly lost to the Republican

party. It has gone over in a body to Woodrow Wilson." Rodenberg also attacked Wilson for his utterances on labor unions. He pointed out the plank in the Democratic platform advocating "generous pensions" and asked how Governor Wilson could stand on that in view of this statement written by him in regard to Grover Cleveland's admin-

istration: 'He deemed it enough that those who had been actually disabled should receive pensions from the gov-DETROIT, Mich. July 26.—Four-should receive pensions from the gov-een Aldermen and the secretary of ernment, and regarded additional

who favor a service pension hill," said the Illinois Representative, "whether they agree with Profession. Wilson that legislation of the character is an injustifiable use of the public money and a gross abuse of charity."

Attacks the Commoner.

Rodenberg paid a high tribute to hamp Clark, and attacked Bryan. "And when the impartial historian of the future shall come to write of his base betrayal at Baitimore he will denounce the act of William Jennings Bryan as marking the very acme of perfidy, the culmination of political treachery," said Rodenberg.

Rodenberg finished in this way:

"Mr. Speaker, I shall not go further into the record of this anti-Jeferson, anti-foreign, anti-labor, anti-soldier and pro-Chinese candidate for the Presidency. I shall not refer in detail to his complete reversal of opinion on the efficiency of the initiative, referendum and recall, it to say that a few years ago he de-nounced this doctrine as revolutionary and as destructive of constitutional government, while today he proclaims t as the one panacea for all the ille

that afflict the body politic.
"I shall not direct attention to his "I shall not direct attention to his sneering references to the Farmers' Alliance and to his characterization of the Knights of Labor as being tine tured with the hideous doctrine of anarchy. I believe it was Job who said. 'Oh, that the voter could read the book written by mine adversary.' If Woodrow Wilson's 'History of the American People' could be made a campaign document and placed in the hands of every citizen who will exercise the sacred rights of franchise on the 5th day of next November, he tured with the hideous doctrine of on the 5th day of next November, he would be buried beneath an avalanche of votes so deep that he would never hear the blast of Gabriel's trumpet on the morning of the Resurrection."

PROBLEM OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

to which Jow Chuck was sitting.

No trace of the assassin was discovered, although Sergeant Bowes and on the science of government deliv gang fight, July 22, at Avenue A and Patrolman Murphy, of the Elizabeth cred by Governor Wilson in New York 12th atreet, in which the children, who 2th street, in which the children, who were playing in the street, were shot. Linde was bandaged when brought before the Coroner, and he at first aid he had received the wounds, one About a year ago Jow Chuck, at that trade"

About a year ago Jow Chuck, at that on the back of his head and the other on his left hand, from a "cotton" hook, but finally admitted that he had got them in the gang fight, adding that they were caused by bullets. He said he had heard "several fellows were laying for him." and he was only protecting himself.

Linde's mother persuaded him to tell District Attorney Whitmen all he knew of the affair which led up to the death of the two children.

All the other prisoners were held without bail for examination.

SCHWAB GETS ANOTHER JOB.

ATHENS, July 26.—The contract for the supplying of armor and gunge for the new armored cruiser Greece is to have a displacement of 14,500 tons. The house strictly and some and fifty girls were saw was awarded today to the Bethlehem Steel Company of America, Charles Schwab's company. The Greece is to have a displacement of 14,500 tons. The hull of the vessel is to be built in the Vulcan Shipbuilding Yarda at Stettin, Germany.

influential Republican' should within name because he is runing for himself?" asked Humphrey.

"Is it any justification for a management of the support another for office when he state that that man has stolen his numbers are not support another for office when he state that that man has stolen his numbers man justified in refusing to apposite man justified in refusing to apposite the fix because he himself is a didate of the party that practices corrupt and dishonest methods?

"I regret to say this seems to approved method of a large class of fessional reformers who are needs the public believe that with them the salvation of the public. It means there are many estimable gentless are in such a dazed hysterical contact they have lost all sense of particulars. are in such a dazed hysterical ca-that they have lost all sense of a tion. I hope this period of ma-hysteria and unfriendly denument; pars away and that we will see the cant and hypocriny of self-ap-guardians of the people in the rightcounsess so loudly and in thanking God that they are not a men are.

Norris was angry and charged Humphrey with ress discourteous, disreputable a Minority Leader Mann protes asked that the language qu

corporate interests are supporting velt and others supporting Taft. "The Bull Moose wants to com

"The Bull Moose wants to com-and serve the powers he served as when he was in the While House held declared Heffin. "The Bugan Trus, Wool Trust, and some of the other to are, however, shouting 'Hurush Taft."

The House then, for a few mining debated the appropriation bill that be been presented early in the day.

GOD DOESN'T WANT DEVONPORT-TILLETT

LONDON, July 26,-"Gen oughts are less to be feared bread-nots," shouted Leader to a throng of striking dock we Tower Hill today.

In his speech he exceriated the g ment for spending money on battle while English workingmen and their

lies were starving.

From the crowd some one respeaker that there had been speaker that there had been as yet answer to his prayer for the death Chairman Lord Devonport of the Fort a London Authority, whom the strikes believed responsible for the stables with which the employers had held against them.

against them.
"True," agreed Tillett. "I am an against them.
"True," agreed Tillett. "I am against the God does not want Lord Doort. May the devil take him!"

SUICIDE HOPES DAUGHTER WILL HAVE EASIER LIFE

Feeling that something had happened to his wife, Louis Scheingold, a gamest maker, hurried yesterday from his busiess in Manhattan to his home at 415 12th street, Brooklyn. In the dining room be found his wife, dead by gas. On the table was a root of the same to be a suited by the same to be same table was a note saying she was thed of life, and that the money she had in the

SUBWAY RIDS IN THE PALL

With Traction C panies Likely Next Week.

Chairman Willcox, of the Public Secondission, yesterday said that were no prospects that the drafts of operating contracts for the new subwould be done this month or text.

Willcox said he hoped the construction of Estimate by the time that

with the traction companies acat the said. "It may take two it to go through that part of the we are now approaching a I the end is in sight and we e able in the early autumn to advert

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IS ORDERED TO MATTEAWAN ...

Slayer of Stanford lite Fails in Fight for Liberty.

PLAINS, N. Y., July 26,-Court Justice Martin J. afternoon handed down in the case of Harry K. the had but recently made n Asylum.

Keogh denied the application player of Stanford White will reed to Matteawan Abylum for minal Insane.

House of Morrison

Tailors

TO WAGE SLAVERY

Victim of Our Present Industria

System Attempts to Kill Himself

in Central Park,

Toiling eighteen hours a day for a

working for several years in a fac-

ceived all went in supporting himself

He felt he was doomed to what he

of his life. Rather than lead that kind

of an existence he decided to kill him-

approaching and Asteran fell.

McGuire, who responded from

Presbyterian Hospital, took the in-

GOVERNOR DIX HELD UP

speed than is allowed by the city or

Policeman Davis halled the occu-

Davis that he was in a hurry, as he

Governor Dix was on his way

Lithgow's expulsion was ordered by the Dominican Government because of

dinance.

FOR AUTO SPEEDING

PREFERRED DEATH

ininal Insane. Ice Keogh said: "My whole fully performed when I decide question presented for degis question presented for de-merely this: Is Harry K. Thav-ent same or insame and would be dengerous to the pubbe dangerous to the puband safety?

listened to all the testiand seriously considered it, I be opinion that Harry K. Thaw ne and that his discharg

it therefore, must be dison the merits, and Harry K. Mary Copley Thaw, who has

g at the Carlyon Arms the hearing on Thaw's dition began here June 17.

street, Williamsburg, to attempt suicide yesterday by shooting himself she refused to be interviewed. aid by those interested that she reat injustice had been done ther son, in whom she has

was informed of the of Justice Keogh, he wrote owing statement, which he Sheriff Doyle, with the re

sending the sad news to my It would have been better been acquitted like Captain HARRY K. THAW."

ult of Thaw's latest fight for comes after the expenditure family of probably a million produced by the toiling thouthe Pittsburg mines and steel m every adverse decision, in one case to the United States one Court. He has changed un-equi lawyers for others; he has at an every technical ground that mly paid lawyers have been to conceive, and has stirred the administrative departments charges against those in charge

Thew jury on April 12, 1907, forward, but a shot rang out as he was The second homicide trial January 20, 1908, having oc- jured man to Bellevue. words to the 'ury, tracing the to childhood to his early manho to the time that he shot Whensity was the one defense.

At the first trial Evelyn Nesbit has bared her past life in a long codramatic story to save from the ric chair the husband whom she to love. Thaw was supposed have been driven insane from the irl told him of Stanford

the recent proceedings the however, has shown bitter in her feelings that she was afraid of her life he was released.

MITISTS ORGANIZE

An organization of artists and day when Supreme Court Jus-Davies, Guison-Borglum, Walter than Pimer McRae, Henry F. Tay-Mimer McRae, Henry F. Tay

the Dominican Government because of alleged political activity. It was charged that Lithgow has been sendbe objects of the organization are alleged political activity.

alleged that Lithgow has been send charged that Lithgow has been send that Lithgow has been send charged that Lithgow has been send charged that Lithgow has been send that Lithgow has been send charged that Lithgow has been send cha objects of the organization are

Ordinarily, we pay no attention to emaible rumors of this character but inasmuch as some of the ments made recently are quoted manning from individuals well journeymen Tilors' Union, local 396, and in the trade, this giving some in the trade, this giving some to their authenticity, this special recemb mecassary."

TAILORS UNION OFTICER BEAD, PROPERTY OF TAILORS OF THE SET OF THE SET



Must Have More Numerous Progeny, Professor Tells Eugenists.

LONDON, July 26 .- At today's ses Engenics, Professor Hoffman (Lewis Angelo), the author, editor and Journalist. in advocating numerous progeny, said that until the superior meat, declaring those in charge of realized that it was their duty to increase and multiply in rea-sonable numbers to allow for the sonable numbers to allow for the league, told a Call reporter yester-high rate of mortality in early life, day of the attempt to intimidate custiners was no chance for the survival tomers of the market by having them of those most precious characteristics evicted. He said:

Which had been carried by heredity "Philip Rosenthal, one of our memthrough the predominant stock and have a said to the control of the said.

ory is perpetuated in Westminster Louis Gold, at 1447 Boston road, has spoke in Yiddish. S. Bernard also been served a similar notice for the spoke in Yiddish. S. Dernard also been served a similar notice for the spoke in Yiddish. Toni Ingianni made an impassioned whether a considerable proportion served in a like way.

"As it stands now, the league is not prepared to meet this sudden one of the stands of the most valuable acquisities."

Without outside support. A monster ovation greeted Big Bill land the stands of the stands of

pairry salary without any prospects of advancement or a possibility of saving a penny led Jacob Asteran, 24 years old, who says he lives at 228 South 3d suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the right ear after saluting Policeman Miller in Central Park. Asteran was within a few feet of the policeman when he quickly raised the weapon and fired. He is in a critical condition in Believue Hospital.

After Miller sent in a call to the Presbyterian Hospital for an am. condition in Believue Hospital.

After Miller sent in a call to the
Presbyterian Hospital for an amnative born women, who represent a lords," Sonnichsen concluded, type which not only has the right, but the duty to survive and perpetuate litself and represent the rulins classes."

MORE RIGID FIRE classes." bulance he placed the injured man on a bench and learned his name and address. Asteran said he had been

C. B. Davenport, director of the station for experimental evolution of the Carnegic Institution since 1904 and of the Marine Biological Laboratory of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Institute Death of Girl in 13th Street Blaze working for several years in a factors, but did not state where, and that he averaged eighteen hours a day. He declared he tried to save money to start a little business to escape from the servitude in which he had lived, but the small salary he received all went in supporting himself. since 1908, and sole trustee of the eugenics: record office since 1916, made an address in which he dealt in a most interesting manner with con-

to qualify the prohibition by forbidpark, near \$2d street, when he saw ding the marriages of cousins when a steran approach. The man saluted him. Almost at the same instant Asteran took a revolver from his pocket.

Miller guessed his intention and ran forward, but a shot rang out as he was genital deafness, albinoism or cleft row and winding, and no free palls of range of sand used by the contents of the stairway was nargental deafness, albinoism or cleft row and winding, and no free palls of range of the kind which the building is of the kind which in the parental fraternity there is a susually regarded as safe, since it is dease of liability to learn at school, only two people. But the contents form of such disease, epilepsy or converse the safe, the stairway was nargental deafness, albinoism or cleft row and winding, and no free palls of sand or water were on hand to expand to expand the same instant Asterna approach.

bidden marriages of coustns could be entensive areas of the United States, where there was a lack of social control, a law against such marriages would not prevent them. There was, he said, inland communities in the United States where practically all the marriages for a least two generations have been cousin marriage. generations have been cousin marriages. There are other communities, largely rurnl, where probably not one-half the per-AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 26.— Motorcycle Policeman Davis this aft-ernoon spied an automobile passing through Amsterdam at the rate of manent matings are legal and these are

> between different races should be barred.
>
> e went on: "That ('leopatra was the be admitted, but is there any doubt that if she were alive today. if she were alive today would be placed in an insane asylum?"

pants of the car, who proved to be Governor Dix and wife, and the mi-ltary secretary, Eckford C. McKav, The Governor informed Policeman CHINESE ASSEMBLY YIELDS TO THE ARMY

matter to Police Headquarters, the Governor, it is understood, will be required to return to the city and PEKING. July 26 .- The Chinese Assembly today acceded to the de-mand of the military commanders who yesterday insisted that the As-Sangerfield, N. Y., where he is to address the Sangerfield County Club tosembly approve the selection of Cabi-

AUTO PRESS STRIKERS

Proposed Grocery Merger.

The man Brothers, wholesale grow methods and the members of the Essex a rowboat containing two women and two men capsised. The dead dre William King, of Wilmerding, Pa.: Alta Robinson, of Pittsburg, and Lilliam King, of Wilmerding, Pa.: Alta Robinson, of Spring Creek, Pa.

McKinney Odduct, the fourth he for the member of the party, reached shore in a delirious condition and gave the interproposed them with canaderable show the public press contains the fourth the fourth he into an actual proposed them with canaderable show the interpretation of enthusiasm. Colby in his letter in a delirious condition and gave the interpretation to a delirious condition and

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Not content with assaulting a member of the Business Management Committee of the meat market now being conducted by the Co-operative League at 1444 Boston road, Bronx, evenies of this new co-operative enterprise, are resorting to eviction as a terprise are resorting to eviction as a weapon to discourage people in the tion of the International Congress on neighborhood from patronizing the

meat, declaring those in charge of the market are not butchers.

Albert Sonnichsen, secretary of the

which had been carried by heredity through the predominant stock and bers and a buyer of co-operative had made the world a fit place to live in.

He continued: "Take that married yellows group of people whose memory is perpetuated in Westminster Abbey and ascertain whether many of them were not second children."

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Displays a Laxity Pregnant With Much Danger.

The death of Miss Emma sanguinous marriages.

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and or water were on hand to ex and or water were on hand to ex the question as to whether the fortinguish the flames. There were, besides marriages of coustns could be entired the many barrels and cans of the many barrels and cans of the many barrels. forced was important. In numerous, expolis and disintectants, a quantity of

en ceiling, noors and partitions. here was no way out except the winding stairs in the front of the building, where the fire began. Unable to gain this stairway because of the smoke and flames, Miss Scheingold broke open the skylight which gave the fire a cool draught and ignited her cloth. a good draught and ignited her cloth

ing.

While so much inflammable ma terial was allowed in an old wooder building with no fire extinguishers cannot be answered. It was impos-sible to learn from the Bureau of Combustibles whether a permit for the But Miss Scheingold has paid for that error and the mistake of her employer in running the risk he did. Inquiry at the Bureau of Fire Prevention shows that the premises had

not been inspected by them and no orders had been issued.

O PRESS STRIKERS

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—Two

EXPOSITION PARK, Pa., July 26. NEWARK, N. J., July 26.—ExState Senator Everett Colby, William
A. Lord, City Counsel of Orange, and on Conneau Lake early today when four other members of the Essex a rowboat containing two women and County Republican County R

MORE JINGOISM FROM T. R.

democratic House for Noting for Two Battleships. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 26 .--

OYSTER BAY, N. T., July 36.—An attack on the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives for refusing to adopt the two battleship program was made loday by Colonel Reconveit.

He declared that the unbuilding of the navy mass go on if this country is to "maintain its profits".

HAYWOOD SPEAKS

IN BROWNSVILLE

Over 7,000 Hear Him at Giant Etter-Giovannitti Demonstration.

Brownsville attended an open air meeting last night, which for size and enthusiasm and spirited talks was record breaker.

It was held under the auspices of the Ettor-Giovannitti Conference of Brownsville, at Sacatoga and Pitkin

Fully 7,000 men, women and the inevitable chi'dren gathered into the slightly depressed square formed by the junction of half a dozen different streets.

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W. Schatoff, the first speaker, made his address in Russian. J. Goldstein spoke in Yiddish. S. Bernard also spoke in Yiddish.

Toni Ingianni made an impassioned in Italian. It was roundly ap-

makers of no pants at all wasse, makers, cloak makers, etc., all divided among a score of little craft unions. Why? To make Jobs for nore walking delegates. One big union would cut out that graft and

of Hart, Schaffner & Marx sent goods to New York. Here the goods was made into garments by union work men. New York union garment workers scabbed on Chicago striking leasures.

garment workers,

If Ettor and Giovannitti die, 29,000,000 working men and women will know the reason why.

He pointed out that Lawrence not the only scene of trouble and re-ferred to the San Diego free speech tight. Louisiana the lumbermen are

labor struggles and imprisonments are going on To a Call reporter he said he came direct from Portsmouth, Va., and the

slaves of the lumber workers," added Haywood, "and against these dehu-manizing conditions the men are fighting gallantly."

Biorage of oils had been issued for the were caught to the separation of a fast movities premises. If there was such a high trestle in front of a fast movities premit issued, it was a grave error ing freight train on the Chesapeake complained that Sullivan Bros. Company and should be remedied in all similar and Ohio Railroad, only heroic and pany, of Flushing, which is doing quick action saved them from being work for the gag company, was unfair, ground to piecos. Paul Burley, 10 The Musicians' Union complained that years old, may die of his injuries. He the Pipe Caulkers bired a nonunion

organization of artists and first for the promotion of intermediate when superme Court Jungstein approved the articles of the Association of the A

State Fire Marshal Ahearn is planning to make all structures smoke proof as well as fireproof. He says that in case of fires in buildings where the many people are housed the fatalities are more the result of smoke than of fire.

THREE DROWN FROM ROWBOAT

Two Women and a Man Lose Lives in Pennsylvania Lake.

EXPOSITION PARK, Pa. July 24

MASHVILLE, Tenn. July 26.—Two of the revine.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. July 26.—Two of the revine.

Doctors were runhed to the scene of the scribe of the satte of an incident and the injured were hauled out by rescue parties with stout ropes and placed in the pavilion.

Every available ambulance in this city was dispatched to the scene, but proved inadequate in removing the injured and the injured a

after he contributed regularly to various magazines.

Pive years ago he entered the ranks or professional theatrical producers after work as an amateur. He presented several of his own successes including "The Lost Trail," which played for five years. He also presented "The Squawman" through the sentid "The Squawmen" through the United States for two seasons. Some of his own best known works are "Oak Farm." "A Regiment for Two." "College Chums." "The Stranger." "Too Many Husbands" and "The Struggie."

EMPLOYES OUTING TODAY.

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TO PHILA. ICEMEN

Will Assist Strikers Who Were Force Working Conditions

even the tenth. In the case of a Russian who is the most valuable acquisision of mankind he is the seventeenth shill.

The Professor said. "It is easy to say that native born Americans are influenced by considerations for improving the stock and quality rather than quantity, but anybody who lives than quantity, but anybody who lives than quantity but anybody who lives fact that the ever increasing foreign not buy, can assist financially. The professor selement is the greatest meaned and that given within a few days, we shall be driven out of our position in all the denounced the A. F. of L., with He denounced the A. F. of L., with He denounced the A. F. of L., with the The Central Federated Union at its asking for funds to be sent to Felix Heinzel, secretary-treasurer, 232 North 9th street, Philadelphia.

The letter stated that the men were the working hours of the men ran up the working nours of the men ran up the working nours of the nours a week.

Trafts scab on each other with no compunction. When the clothins delphia are lower than those paid to workers of this go struck, the firm of the clothen the nounce of the nounce

tried to see the officials of the Amer-ican Ice Company here, but after callcalled up the office and inquired the manager, but was informed that the manager was busy. Holland ther told the man over the wire to come out openly and say he did not care to meet the committee, and was told "In Louisiana the lumbermen are to take it that way if he wanted to Johns waging a desperate fight for decent conditions," said Haywood.

"In West Virginia and in New Jermen to organize the employes of the ice im would plead guilty, to let he company this year, but it is up to organized labor to organize them for the money found on Franklin

direct from Portsmouth, Va., and the knitting mills had voluntarily de-knitting mills had voluntarily de-clared an increase of 5 per cent in wages there. Here was an echo of appeared in behalf of the Union wages there victory 1,500 miles the Lawrence victory 1,500 miles the Lawrence victory 1,500 miles the Lawrence victory 1,500 miles away he declared.

In Louisiana, said Haywood, he found fine men slaving under the rot-In Louisiana, said Haywood, he forman for union laber wearned found fine men slaving under the rotation conditions.

"Helish work: no money but trust business enterprise. The Wright scrip, trust food, trust shacks and clothing, all combine to make feudal cently unionized its plant, and is clothing, all combine to make feudal cently unionized its plant, and is using the label of the Textile Workshaywood, "and against these dehu. Its products.

Its products.

Delegate Kaspar, of the Cigar Mak ers, complained against the Laundry Workers for signing an agreement with the Star Laundry, which he said Workers for signing an agreement with the Star Laundry, which he said was unfair. He said the proprietor of the Eureka Laundry, who is a member of the Eureka Laundry, who is a member of the Cigar Makers' Union, which is to tall the signing of an agreement with Star Laundry was unfair. The manner of the cigar Makers' Union, was running a wtrict union plant was announced yesterday that we was unfair. Telegraphers' Union, which is to tall the signing of an agreement with Star Laundry was unfair. The manner of the blacklisting, was complained to the Executive was picked out of a later of the blacklisting, was completely freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, only heroic and pany, of Flushing, which is doing any of Flushing.

crouched between the ties and the band for their picnic, and the Caulk-train passed over him.

Mrs. Bruley and the children were would be corrected and union music

en platform covering a twenty-we-tout, ravine in front of the open air theater at Wheeling Park, were mangled and badly injured this afternoon when the platform broke in the center and they were violently thrown and crushed into the bettom of the V-shaped breach at the bottom

WITNESS FURTHER ABSOLVES DARROY

Impeaches Franklin's Testimony-Declares Ford 'Wanted' Labor Lawyer.

1.08 ANGELES, July 24.—Further offorts to impeach Bert H. Frankli witness against Clarence S. Darrowere made by the defense in the Derrow bribery trial. Franklin witness confidential man, employ to investigate the record and dissistion of propable jurors during the trial of James B. and John J. as Namara, convicted of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times Building, in the dead guille to jury bribing. Los Angeles Times Building

The wages paid to the men in Philadelphia are lower than those paid to men in other cities and it is stated that conditions in general are very bad.

James Holland reported that he lecompte Days, formerly associated the complex Days, formerly associated the co

to substitute alternate Juror Lecompte Davis, formerly associate with Darrow in the defense of McNamara brothers, was the only mess called. He denied many us ments made by Franklin, and some new testimony favorable to Darow.

Davis declared that he, Darrov Franklin held a conference at I office shortly after Franklin's a "Franklin said that C Johnson, an attorney, had gond him," Davis testified, "and had he was from Assistant District torney Ford, who offered, if Fre

ext year.

Jake Tazelaar, former organizer of Then," Davis continued. row broke into the conversation saying. Why do they want me more than Job Harriman of other attorney connected with

Franklin said Johnson about any other attorney he keep his mouth shut."

KEYMEN PREPARE TO SEE WESTERN UNION

other cities which are to stome ances on the company. S. J. K kamp, president of the Commercial raphers' Union, is in this city with the committee on the propos to be submitted in the company.

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GIANTS LOSE TO CUBS

ragoites Hit Matty in Last Tw Innings and Alded by Errors Pull Out Ga

No team has been making more trouble for the Giants lately than their esteemed enemy, the Cubs, and yesterday the ursine band came out of the West and beat the Giants again, the latter, too, just from the West. The Cubs won, 4 to 3, in a stormy, pristlins game, one of the scrappiest scraps of the season. They nailed the victory in the last two innings, these choleric Cubs, though all the choler displayed wasn't by the Cubs. For the first time in a month the Giants, two of them at any rate, became involved in a verbal jam with came involved in a verbal jam with the umpire, and Larry Doyle and Chief Meyers were ejected by Umpire Klem. Meyers was sorely missed in the ninth inning when his powerful bat might have helped grab the game away from

Getting into clean clothes and putting aside the road begrimed suits seemed to have a most refreshing ef-fect on the Glants and they played the game with snap, dash and ac-curacy. They had snap and dash throughout, but were not so accurate thoward the finish. The Cubs out-stayed them, bunching their hits with effect and fielding more cleanif. Although hits were grouped on Matty and his winning streak was broken, it was not his fault that the game was lost. Three costly errors were made behind him with men on han a, and each of the errors was re

were made benind him with men on has x, and each of the errors was responsible for a rvn. Mathewson pitched splendidly as a whole. Meyers and Shafer made the errors, The Girnts did not face pitching themselves from which they could propagate 21.y wild oray of base hits. They hit just hard enough to establish a two run lead, but Richle was a tough customer and stood them off after the third inning. The only inning in which they made more than one hit was the first.

Fourteen men faced Mathewson before one of them reached first base. The veteran performed superbly during this time, the first hit coming in the fifth inning with two out. The infield playing of the Giants was swift and sure, all four operatives making

and sure, all four operatives making fast plays. The score:

Schulte, rf

AB. R. H. O. A McCormick

for Richie in the eighth. *Batted for Richie in the eighth.

*Batted for Wilson in the ninth.

*Batted for Mathewson in the

York... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 First base on errors—Chicago 1, New York 1. Left on bases—Chi-cago 3, New York 6. First base on balls—Off Richle 2. Struck out—By Richie 2, by Reulbach 1, by Mathew-Tinker, Shafer. Sacrifice hits— Tinker, Shafer. Sacrifice fly—Becker. Siolen bases — Zimmerman. Evers. Double plays—Evers and Sajer; Shafer and Merkje. Umpires—Klem and Bush. Time—1 hour and 40

Johnson Wasn't Listening

The Call's local boxing scribe basked for a while in the flerce white light of sporting publicity yesterday. It was all on account of a headline in afternoon paper. A Brooklyv paper at that.

Coming to the office somewhat late than usual he picked up this par-ticular sheet and like a thoroughbred port, turned at once to the sporting There was fame being thrus him, all the way from Brook in, and he rose to the occasion by emitting a wheop of triumph that would have done credit te a Sloux In-dian, "He listened to me, did John-son," he exclaimed. "I'm certainly

ited as he was, he showed the the headline to which he pointed with the announcem

JOHNSON LISTENS TO NEW YORK CALL

But a persual of the text immedi-tely shattered his hopes and reduced in io a state of abject humility. Instab Johnsing hadn't been listening him after all. The text merely al-ded to the fact that Billy Gibson the Garden, had communicates the great black man concerning tch with Jeannette at the big

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National Longue.

American League.

elphia at Det

LIEUTENANT BEAVER, OF U. S. ARMY, IS TRYING FOR A PLACE WITH HIGHLANDERS



AD WOLGAST'S PEOPLE SOCIALISTS; HE'S NOT

A pen picture of Ad Wolgast, the light-A pen picture of Ad Wolgast, the light-weight champion, by an intimate friend of his, published in a Brooklyn evening paper yesterday, showed him up in a striking light. According to the write-up Wolgast is a very versatile fellow even outside of his fist language, seemingly always willing to discuss any topic of the day with an interviewer. Wolgast's admirer says in part:

New Benton, the Cincinnati Rels.

Rube Benton, the Cincinnati Rels.

It is defect would fall upon the Eric, he said, \$149,402 upon the New York, Susquehanna and West-weight of his fist language, seemingly fourth innings Dahlen's men made all forty-two thousand dolulers of this defect would fall upon the Eric, he said, \$149,402 upon the New York, Susquehanna and West-weight of his fist language, seemingly fourth innings Dahlen's men made all forty-two thousand dolulers of this defect would fall upon the Eric, he said, \$149,402 upon the New York, Susquehanna and West-weight of the fourth innings Dahlen's men made all forty-two thousand dolulers of this defect would fall upon the Eric, he said, \$149,402 upon the New York, Susquehanna and West-weight of the Eric, he said, \$149,402 upon the New York, Susquehanna and New York.

"Would that be a new experience for the Eric Railroad?" asked Commissioner Morrissey.

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up the coming champion contenders as

though it were some our war were after.

"This is what he thinks of them:

"Rivers—A false alarm. He thinks the
Mexican lacks courage and has only one
good hand—the right.

"Packy McFarland-Would be very dan-crous if he could choose the weight, but gerous if he could choose the weight, but will always go into the ring weak at 123 pounds. Is likely to last longer than any other prominent fighter who ever was prominent fighter who ever was connected with the ring, because he has not fought many hard battles. "Willie Ritchie—Problematical (ast boxer and

"Willie Ritchie—Problematical. Very fast boxer and hard hitter; can't tell what he would do in twenty rounds. "Joe Mandor—Not a daugerous cop-

"Young Jack O'Brien—The hardest boy now in the ring to hit."

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League,

New York	65	22	.74
Chicago	54	. 33	. 62
Pittsburg	50	35	.58
Philadelphia	42 .	41	. 50
Cincinnati	44	46	.48
St. Louis	-39	52	242
Brooklyn	33	57	. 36
Boston	23	64	.20
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Philadelphia	54	39	. 57
Chicago	47	43 /	.52
Detroit	45	48	.48
Cleveland	45	48	.48
New York	27	58	.31
St, Louis	36	63	.29

KID M'COY IS ARRESTED. LONDON, July 26.—Rid McCoy, the American bozzr, was arrested to-day on a provisional extradition warrant and brought up at Bow Street Police Court on a charge of invens, alleged to have been committed at Owtend. Magistrate De Rutten remanded him without ball.

DODGERS PLAY GOOD

Clarke, Ragon, Curtis and Miller.

BOUTS AT FAIRMONT TONIGHT. New Capital to Cost More.

Jack Dorman, an old-timer who has been going strong of late, will mix it for the main ten round at-traction at the Fairmont A. C. to-night, with Lee Barrett, the Milwankee lad, who made a surprising good showing at the same club ab lad, who made a surprisingly ago. Milton Blair and Joe will clash in another ten a month ago. scrap, while Willie Brown and Battling Reddy will furnish the fire-

night. An attractive and lengthy bill of boxing events have been ar-ranged by Manager Dunn, which promise to wind up around midnight. Popular prices admit one to the

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Philadelphia tinburg.... 000000001-1 6 0 Batteries — O'Tools and Gibson, dams and Simon; Moore and Killifer. At Boston—Boston-St. Louis, team held up at St. Thomas, Ontario, by hot box on railroad train.

American League. No sames scheduled.

PITCHER FOR WHITE SOX.

VANCOUVER, July 25.—Ted Sullvan, seout for the Chicago White Sor, loday purchased Pitcher Clarke of the local club of the Northwestern League. Clarke his had a good sec.

FEARS UNION LABOR CONTROL OF ROADS

Erie Official Wants Federal Law to Hold Organizations Responsible.

The scarecrow of "absolute control | Z of the railroads by the labor unions, was waved at the Straus Arbitration Board by Vice President J. S. Stuart, of the Erie, at 'yesterday's session at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach. dent James McCrea, of the Penn gylvania, also took the stand and dealt with the impossibility of the situa-tion which, in his belief, would result if the engineers of the Eastern lines are granted the moderate wage in-

ease which they demand.
"In the past five years the compan I represent has received five strike votes," said Stuart. "The leader in charge claimed he had the power to stop the highways of this country and expressed his intention to exercise it; to appreciate the gravity of the situation imagine any other individual-president of a railroad or its direc tors—assuming to stop the public highways for any reason and deprive forty to fifty millions of people of the necessities of life. "The best test of their power is for

the general public to attempt to pass a federal law to place responsibility upon organized labor engaged in in terstate traffic.

"A president of a strong labor ganization within a year, requesting a Bubstantial increase, was asked by the committee whether he had consid-ered the ability of the railroads to pay, and where the money was to come from, replied that he was not a financier and really did not know, and yet he had the power to stop the wheels on every railroad in the United

mon carrier, but it is equally as essen-tial to regulate labor organizations enn public transportation, the being to maintain the principle of property rights and the continued prosperity of this country.

Says They Won't Be Satisfied.

"We have not settled anything yet We might settle what I might call this local affair, but is the country to be confronted with a crisis every few months, or are we to go through all of this difficulty without learning a lesson? If you gentlemen grant the be satisfied? At the end of a year, there is doubt, based on previous experience, that this country will again

is trying for a place with the High-landers. Manager Wolverton likes his looks and has promised to give him a trial. Beaver has been practicing baseball player.

regularly with the team. When he was at West Point, five or six years ago, he made a great reputation as a language were granted their demands and the other classes of labor got their corresponding increases, the Eric and the lines which the lines whi the other classes of labor got their corresponding increases, the Erie and the lines which it operated, would be annually \$1,009,884 behind its fixed charges. Stuart said that he meant by fixed charges the amount necessary to preserve the integrity of the railroad and to keep it from going into the hands of a receiver. Eight hundred and forty-two thousand dollars of this deficit would fall upon

always willing to discuss any topic of the day with an laterviewer. Wolgast admirer says in part:

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The public knows Wolgast as a lough little Dutchman with the heart of a lion. They do not know the real Wolgast.

The hunted with sime shed with him, rooted with him at ball games, climbed mountain trails with him. We have talked over everything from dry farming to Maude Adams, from Socialism to the hope of the hereafter.

Wolgast's people are Milwauke Germans—strong believers in Socialism and qual distribution of wealth. He has told me several times that there has been considerable difficulty in the family because he can't see that it is his duty to divide his not inconsiderable wealth with the world at large.

"Modern finance—ont so much the girtly little money grabbing, but the big gaine—appeals very strongly to Ad. Every time you see him he is bursting with some kind of a scheme that sounds like Wall Street.

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"How are the railroads going to will provide the additional capital that is ollers \$60 and the firemen \$40 for one required to make improvements that the public demand, and which the three times more than the men had the provide of giving proper transport. tation require? There have been a number of ways in which the de-mands have been met heretofore, ma-turing indebtedness has been met by issues of new indebtedness at lower

ments, \$1.00.

16th and 18th A. D., SOCIALIST PARTY

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SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1912

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investor just as it has to other people and he feels the same necessity for an increased income that those whose income is dependent upon their field of labor feel. It has reached this condition, that if an advance in wages took place we must receive advances in rates or have some compensation or some way of recuming compensation or some way of recouping ourselves. In the latest decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the language that was used, we are not enlaguage that was used, we are not en-couraged to feel that we are going to get that. I merely want to impress you with the fact that the railroad companies, un-der present conditions, cannot stand an increase in their costs of operation with-out compensation of some form."

Commissioner Van Hise asked McCres whether he considered that the surplus over the dividends that was put into the road each year was a part of the return to the investors.

Mct rea said that he didn't consider it as such, and therein he agreed with all the railroad officials who have been on the stand. "I think that the minimum

the railroad officials who have been on the stand. "I think that the minimum of safety for the Pennsylvania is to put back in the property half as much as it pays out in dividends," he said.

James A. McCrea, who is general manager of the Long Island Railroad, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania, preceded his father on the stand. He said that his road showed a yearly deficit, and that it certainly could not stand an increase of wages. The first witness was J. H. Smith. of the Coal and Coke Railroad, a He said that he had been forced to grant increases of 40 per cent to labor in the last two years, and that the present rate would mean 56 per cent more and would swamp the company.

"It would make Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford green with envy to see the way thay received to the strike for the way can be the said that the present rate would make Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford green with envy to see the way thay received the strike for the way can be the said that the strike of the was called off. In this port on stated that the strike in the protest is still on.

ON POLICE TESTIM

ford green with envy to see the way thay manipulate figures on that road," ven-tured Grand Chief Stone, the engineers' representative. "If you gentlemen will take these figures home they will make an interesting winter night's reading."
E. D. Robbins, general counsel for the New York, New Haven and Hartford, began the summing up for the railroads.

Batteries—Benton, Keefe, Davis and Parke, Ragon, Curtis and Miller.

Batteries—Benton, Keefe, Davis and Penditures controlled, the question of additional cost of labor is a most serious one.

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of the firemen going back to work, It Mallory liner San Jacinto offered the three times more than the men had been receiving previous to the strike, but without results. Vidal said the scabs have descried

the ships, as most of them were en-gaged under false pretenses. Most of Battling Reddy will furnish the fire-works in the other long route go. Besides these, two six round preliminaries are offered.

BOUTS IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT.

The usual bouts at the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, will be held under the auspices of the Royale A. C. tonight. An attractive and lengthy bill of boxing events have been are listed as of mew indebtedness at lower that have been hired to act as waiterates, and the differences have been sparts and when brought aboard the ships were sent to work in the fire-millions of dellars' worth of bonds falling due on which we are paying jobs. It was also reported that three newed under any circumstances at less than 4½ to 4½ per cent, and in past few days and that all the efforts of the companies to get scabs have failed.

A committee of Cigar Makers yes-

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The cop voluntered his testimony, which looked incredible, for he testified that when he saw a crowd on West street he did not run over to disperse it, but walked over to see who the people in the crowd were. As he walked over to the crowd the cop had he saw Richter come out from the crowd, pick up a stone and throw it at the scab. Though the complainant himself failed to show up in court to press the charge.

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of the union at its headquarters, 51 south street, after a lengthy discussion.

The firemen, however, are still holding out and they are determined to continue the fight until their demands are granted. James Vidal, secretary of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders' Union, said yesterday that the strike of the firemen has just begun.

He said he had received word from Boston, Philadelphia, Galveston and New Orleans that there were many ships tied up there and that the strike is general there. The reports which he had received state that not a pound of freight is being moved in those ports and the only ships leaving those ports are passenger ships.

He said the anginerate are still hold-dake the whole matter into consider the testing, appealed to Herrman to consider the testing, appealed to Herrman said that would take the whole matter into consideration. Magistrate Murphy, in the Jefferson Market Court, held two strikers in \$1,000 each of assaulting a colored scab with a blunt object. Two other strikers, who were arreated at the scab picked out the fourth, who is a midget. Magistrate Murphy had a laugh when the sir-foot scab picked out the fourth, who is a striker in \$1,000 each for the Grand Jury, just the same.



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Dated, July 9, 1812.

D. GILMAN, Secretary of the proposition of the proposition





Miss Dorcas Ijams Snodgrass, the so-ciety girl and nurse at the Mount Vernon Hospital, who disappeared from her home July 17, is still missing, though there have been reports that she has been seen in New York. She left her sister's home ostensibly to visit friends in New York, since which time no trace of her has been found. Her brother, Edward T. Snod-grass, of Berryville, Va., has offered a reward of \$500 for definite information about her. about her.

eadquarters, 229 West street, which they said they collected last Saturds in cigar shops in New York, Brook lyn and Jersey City. They promised to make another collection today and keep it up until the strike is won keep it up until the strike is won.
They also sent out appeals to the
cigar makers of Tampa, Key West,
Havana. Chicago, Toronto and Montreal asking them to collect funds for

the striking seamen.

Richard Sassen, delegate of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, said yesterday that the strike of the sailors was called off in this port only and stated that the strike in the other ports is still on.

ON POLICE TESTIMONY

enough for Magistrate Herrman to hold strikers without bail. Herrman, sitting in the Tombs Court yesterday, held Wal-ter Richter, a striking sailor, who was charged with assaulting a colored scab by throwing a stone at him, without hail on the testimony of a cop, though the complainant himself failed to show up in-court to press the charge.



NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN to the stock-iders of the J. WANG & CO. that a special cetting will be held of the said stockhilders the 16th day of August, 1855, at 1 o'clock the stock of the said stockhilders are the stock of the said stockhilders are orthogone at he. the Breakway ross orthogone the stock of the said said cetting of said company was held, to voic upon proposition that said corporation to forth the filessived, according to law.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

al Committee-239 East 84th

Open Air Meetings.

ch 2-Hamilton Fish Park. Kaufman. Branch 3-7th street, corner Ave

A. I. Langer in Jewish. 5-125th street and Seventh ubert H. Harrison. Branch

search 7-125th street, between and Lexington avenues, B. Git s street and

Branch 8—149th street and Berger renue, George H. Ggsbel. Branch 10—1797h screet and St avenue, J. George Dobs 11-Westchester

hester Village, Pat Donohue. mian Branch—96th street and avenue.

Literature Distribution.

neh 5, 360 West 125th street Distribution either from to 5 this afternoon or from 2 to 12 moreover morning. On account of the rain there was no distribution last

circle 1's Outing Tomorrow.

On account of rain, the outing ar-anged by Circle 1, Y. P. S. F., for wish to spend an enjoyable day are ted to assemble at the circle's s, 143 East 103d street, at Those who will find it in-

will attend this gust 25, at ingmen's Educa-Hills Park. ciation to Woodland Lake. Westchester County, N. Y. It is hope Nyes wa are to arrange for ath-games at this excursion, which ar has been left to the Y. P. E. A. Prizes will be given to the winners of se various games. Everybody com

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. East Side Campaign Committee.

The first meeting of the 1912 Cam-big Committee of Branch 2 was held at 234 East Broadway on July 19 with J. Hillquit in the chair. decided to admit four delegates from the Jewish Branch of Local New Yers and two delegates from the in-Bucoviner Socialist Educa-Society to assist the campaign 12th and 13th Congressional

The joint East Side Campaign anmittee, organized with A. Schaefas secretary and H. Bourgin as
saurer. It was decided to hold reglie meetings on Wednesday evenas. At the second meeting, held 24, Comrade Weiser presided.

**Personnation of the Jewish

**h was increased to five. The

lowing committees were elected: Phance, Miss Blank, Mrs. Salutsky d.J. Hillquit; Indoor Meetings, Ed-nan, Langer and Marksheld; Open Mr Meetings, Epstein, Loeb, Jaffe and r: Literature and Printing. Loeb and Mrs Salutsky; to about Clinton Hall, Loeb and haeffer; Banners and Signs-F, Loeb and J. Hillquit; to inabout a campaign manager.

Blank. Epstein and Weiser; to

call for conference of East Side and radical organizations Losb and MarksKeld

The election of a Capvassing Com-tice was deferred until a campaign ager is elected. Members of the beign Committee must be pres-at meetings before 8:45 p.m. coming later will be considered at. Those absent twice will be Those absent twice will be A. SCHAEFFER,

BROOKLYN. Business Meeting

ral Committee-957 Willough avenue.

ORKMEN'S SICK AND EATH BENEFIT FUND BRANCH 24, HARLEM

nday, July 28, 9 A.M. IN THE LABOR TEMPLE

Quarterly General Meeting. Order of Business: Proposal and n of candidates, reports of

ine for nonattendance, 25 cents
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Open Air Meetings.

4th A. D.—Havemeyer and South 5th street, A. Cabet and P. L. Quin-

6th A. D .- Lewis and DeKalb ave nues, H. Slavin and L. Weitz, 9th A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue and 49th street, Bert Kirkman and James Savage.

18th-23d A. D.—Church and Utics venues, James Brady. 21st A. D.-Graham avenue and

Debevoise street, H. Rosenberg and Harry Egerton

Washington and Johnson streets rray Hill German Group-1032 M. Rosenberg and Hubert Harrison Court and Joralemon streets, James Savage and P. L. Quinlan.

Important Meeting Tom

A meeting of all party members to are willing to assist in committee work at the party excursion, to be held on Saturday afternoon evening, August 3, will be held at the party office, 257 Willoughby avenue, ty office, 957 Willoughby ave day morning at 10 o'clock. large number of volunteers are need ed and every Brooklyn Comrade with

volunteer for one of the committees, tance. Over \$300 is needed on the after noon of the excursion before Subdivisions and members have money for tickets sold in their possession are requested to the state over to Organizer Lindgreb, at 257 over to Organizer Lindgreb, at 257

At the last regular meeting of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., Socialist party of Kings County, the member-ship declared its full confidence in J. Mahlon Barnes, Socialist national campaign manager

Y. P. S. E. and D. Club Meets.

convanient to come upper at the 177th street railway station. Bronx, at \$.30 sharpthen where all will go to City Island
to sajoy the various sports and games
areanged by the circle. All welcometreaming to bad attendance action on this
was laid over until the next meeting.

Workers Unions 24 Tomorrow the Young People's Ed:
United Brewery Workers Unions 24
and 59 to attend their annual picnic,
which will be held on Bunday, Authat every member will attend this
sof the Workingmen's EducaHills Park. It was decided to attend the result of the rills Park. It was decided to attend in a body, the members to meet at park entrance at 2 o'clock. Tickets were received from Branch Masses to get in closer touch with each an "order" for \$11.77. That there is to get in closer touch with each an "order" for \$11.77. That there is as we are to make our first ets were received from Branch Mas-Yells" and "Songs" which peth, but were laid aside, as the outmiblic "Yells" and "Songs" which peth, but were laid aside, as the surmere composed at the last meeting of the club to Ulmer Park on
ad met with such great success, Bedes making a "Red" showing for
day. Members are to meet at Myrtle
avenue elevated at Bridge street sta-

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Fresh Pond moad and Hughes street W. Kulkman. Speakers, G. Sieburg, J. J. Flanagan. Platfor Committee, H. Feldman, H. Vollet. Platform Onderdonk and Ralph streets— Chairman, H. Breimeier. Speaker, R. Becker. Platform Committee, S. Platform Committee, S.

Ice Cream Festival Tonight.

The ice cream festival of Branch Ridgewood No. 1 takes place tonight at Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen.

The committee has left nothing un make this affair a success The best of talent obtainable has been polished, ready for you and your sweetheart to glide upon. The Elite Orchestra will furnish the music. The The admission is 10 cents; children free.

NEW YORK. Yonkers.

Local Yonkers held a well attended meeting on July 23, with Comrade Neppel in the chair. The Excursion Committee reported everything in readiness for a grand time at the ex-cursion up the Hudson next Sunday. July 28. The boat will first leave The boat will first leave July 28. The boat will first leave New York at the West 131st street

dock at 9 a.m.

The Grievance Committee reported that A. Mecta had pleaded guilty to the charge of scabbing during the re-cent strike at Hastings, and that he gave dire need as an extenuating cir cumstance. A motion to suspend him until January, 1913, was carried

unanimously. able the members of the local to vote intelligently on the impending refer-endum to recall J. Mahlon Barnes as endum to recall J. Mahlon Barnes as endum to recall J. Mahlon Barnes as to help the members decide this intricate and important matter, not on mere and important matter, not on mere heresy or personal prejudice, but on the merits of the case, a committee of five be chosen to study all the relative be chosen to study all the relative available facts and present the Manne when the membership is called same when the membership is called the property of the case meeting adjourned after Comrades Skein, Fitzpatrick, Pierson, Edelemann and Oswald had been chosen to serve on this committee. GEO. LEWIS.

Port Chester.

The meeting in Liberty Square last Saturday was remarkably successful. William Karlin, of New York, held a large and enthusiastic crowd for over two hours. Among those present was Village President Ryan, who seemed to be greatly interested in Comrade Karlin's exposition of Socialism. Dur-Karlin's exposition of Socialism, During the meeting several maleon-tents interfered but at President Ryan's direction they were quickly driven away by the policeman on duty. Karlin disposed of every piece of literature the local had for sale and could not supply the demand, which could not supply the demand, which resulted in requests by several in attendance that they be furnished with reading matter at the next meeting, which will be at the same place. Liberty Square, this evening, where one or more able speakers will define Socialism.

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groups were formed where the questions raised were discussed. In the group which centered around Karlin man from New York City who had heretofore been antagonistic to Socialism but who asked for an applicaparty member in his home city. As Greenwich, Conn., Harrison and New Rochelle are within short trolley rides of Port Chester, Comrades of their locals are invited to attend these Saturday night meetings.

NEW JERSEY. Hudson County.

A quarterly meeting of Local Hud-County A Central avenue tonight at 8 o'clock or without experience in this kind of the dues will come up before the work, who can, should attend and body, and other matters of impor-

Jersey City Street Meeting.

Bay street and Newark avenue.

Twenty-third street and Broadway.

Essex County Street Meeting. Center Market, August Claessens.

Passaic Street Meeting,

Washington place and Main street Patrick J. Quinlan.

Bergenfield.

other, make new friendships, and renew the old ones. The profits, if any will go to the campaigu

All hranch secretarjes or individuals who have tickets for sale will kindly take notice that on July 30, at 8 p.m., the committee will hold a special meeting at Gerbel's International Hall, 217 Hackensack Plank road. Weehaw It is absolutely necessary, as branches have no funds to pay the Take Bergenpike car to Dan Kelly Hill walk four blocks west from car

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Front and Dauphin streets, Moore and Phil Hirth. 7th and Moore str streets, John P. Main and totton streets, Joseph

Shaplen and Harry Buch. 42d and Lancaster avenue, Charles

W. Pettit and Harry Goldberg.
Germantown and Lehigh avenue,
Isaac Paul and W. C. MacLeod. and Wharton streets. Chand

ler Morgan and G. Cornelius. Germantown and Bristol Charles W. Ervin and Phil Hemmeter Chelten and Main streets, Harry E.

Frankford and Cambria street, Marcellus Wait and H. Nussbaum.

Beaumont Sykes to Speak.

delphia, will speak at the Baptist Church, corner of Terrace and Daw-son streets, Wissahickon, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Subject, "Should a Christian Be a Socialist

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.

Organizer William D. Holt, of Local It was decided that in order to enstreet meeting held Tuesday evening: WIRELESS WILSON SENT "Without doubt the most successful intelligently on the impending refer-endum to recall J. Mahlon Barnes as national campaign manager and to Green with W. A. Jacobs, of Mil-

or more able speakers will define So-lalism. After the meeting two or three the STERRY AVENUE RECORLYS.

SOUTHERN TIMBER SLAVES AWAKENING

Organized Protest Against Tortures of Capitalism Must Come Soon.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

(Correspondence to The Call.) HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 24.-The working class of the South is un dergoing all the tortures under capt talism that must necessarily lead to organized protest in the near future

The fight for better conditions must be made soon before the toilers in mill mine and factory and on the land are even more enslaved.
One of the living examples of this

condition presents itself in this city, The conditions here are the same

score of them have been thrown int prison charged by the tools of the

are as yet docile, but the agitators Every Comrade is requested among them predict an organized up-imously in favor of participating as a body rising in the not distant future. When in the parade and demonstration.

The Sd Ward Branch, which also voted

It is the custom of the lumber companies to pay off their men on the third Saturday of each month, giving them what they earned during the month previous. Owing to their small wages—about \$1 per day for eleven hours work, when there is work—they are usually compylled to ask long the store of the store o

hant may choose to put upon his

no doubt. This system has all the March, "Folkunger".... Kreischmer features of the company store, fought Overture, "Die Freischuein", Weber for years by the United Mine Work-Fantasie, "Cavalleria Rustjeana." ers of America.

The timber worker in Mississippi, "Kamenoi and this is generally true of the Waltz, "F South, is on the job eleven hours per Overture. He gets to work at 6 in the Selection morning, gets fifty minutes for lunch, and is not permitted to cease his la-bors until 6 o'clock at night. The political bosses of the State

had a ten hour law passed, but the men go on working eleven hours in total disregard of it. Just to give the matter a semblance of sincerity ne of the lumber companies has been indicted, but this is looked merely as a scheme to silence pro-test. The intention now seems to be to have the law declared unconstitutional. This may prove an easy

or protest at present. The timber workers in the lumber mills here were largely responsible for the success of the big meet-ing addressed by Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel, when he visited this city recently

The timber workers know two things particularly. They know that there is a "Lady Gordon" somewhere workers know two over in England, who owns 2,000,000 acres of lands, upon which much timber grows, in Mississippi. They know that one of the powers in timber industry of the State is Hines Lumber Company, that branch Beaumont Sykes to Speak.

Comrade Beaumont Sykes of Phila- fangs in the Lorimer Senatorial scan-

dai.
This absentee ownership and trust exploitation is making Socialists out March, "Shoulder to Shoulder, While they have or the workers. While they have no economic organization at all, they overture, "Barber of Seville," are building up their Socialist party crganization, which bids fair to be-Waltz, "L'Estudiantina"...Walc

BACK TO ATLANTA PEN Sextet, "Lucia"...... Donizetti

Bristol.

Jean Spielman, of Kansas City, delivered an open air address in Bristol

Tuesday evening in behalf of the
Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Fund, which
was well received. George Spiess, Jr.,
acted as chairman. The collection
amounted to \$4.90; literature, \$2.25,
and buttons, \$5 cents.

Nearly \$25 was turned in

Wireless Telegraph Company until
they caught him using the mails to
defraud, was sent to Atlanta a year
to Atlanta a year
in bankruptcy proceedings. It was a
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him frolicking under the aumthe Committee on the Prevention of

amounted to \$4.90; literature, \$2.25, and buttons, \$5 cents.

Nearly \$25 was turned in at the meeting of the Socialist party to apply on the One Day Wage Fund. Four thousand copies of Debs' speech at Riverview Park, Chicago, were or dered, and \$4.000 copies of Gaylord's "A Legislative Program" were assigned for distribution.

John W. Slayton will speak in Bristol Saturday evening. George Spiess, and Lad and Edward Perkins Clarke, of Bristol, will speak in Southington, August 1.

C. O. LOEBEL

The days arranged on July 1, supposedly to give the strains and had been getting monotonous. The Colonel saw him frolicking under the glare of the white lights, they said. They spotted white lights, they spid. They spo

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BIG PROTEST IN NEWARK TONIGHT

Military Park-Philadelphians Den onstrate Tomorrow.

demonstration under the auspi condition presents itself in this city, the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Con-tended the Contended of the C Edmund Rossoni.

The organizations participating will a form at Sixth and Clifton avenues at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the line of the march will be Sixth avenue to Clifton, to osses with being murderers and with Norfolk, to Jones, to Springfield, to Broad and thence to Military Park.

The 2d and 7th Ward branches of the Socialist party of Newark declared unan-

formidable list, unanimously to join in the den
One of the timber workers here will form at 4:30 o'clock at showed an order on one of the local stores he had received from the luminostration which he worked to the luminostration of the lumi snowed an order on one of the local of Jones street and Soldin Orange accesses torse he had received from the luminary of the firm which he worked. It was ings will be held in Philadelphia tomor supposed to be as "good" as money. Tow. In the afternoon a meeting will be the man, however, just call them "orders." They work this way.

It is the custom of the lumber coming will be held on the City Hall Plans. will be

11th The regular quarterly business meeting of the Young People's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club was held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on July 19. As K. D. Elmer The Socialist branch will seem of the Socialist branch will setting a return for his labor. He location of Etter and Glovannitic count of the stores of the st The two branches of Weehawken have arranged a picnic and family sociable for August 4, at Maywood Grove, Fairview, N. J. The committeed.

Grove, Fairview, N. J. The c

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Arnold Volpe and his orchestra The program for this afternoon at 4 o'clock;

"Star Spangled Banner

Waltz, "Fruehlingstimmen". . . Strauss "Raymond".....Thomas Bohemian Girl".v..Baife Quartet. . Verdi "Rigoletto"..... "Turkish March" "America."

The program for this evening: Star Spangled Banner." Polonaise, "Militaire"......Chopin Overture, "Ruy Blas"...Mendelssohn Pantasie "La Traviata" Verdi Waltz, "Tout Paris" Waldteufel "S'komnt ein Vogel geflogen," hu-

morous variations in the manner of Bach, Haydn, Mozart, J.
Strauss, Verdi, Gounod, Wagner and "Military March"...Ochs
Overture, "La Gazza Ladra"..Rossini
Trumpet Solo, "The Trumpeter of
Nessier

"Peer Gynt," No. 1 Grieg (a) Morning. (b) Death of Asa. Anitra's Dance. In the Hall of the Mountain King. "America." Humore Scenes Napolitaines"

Thomas P. Ward's Band will play ingside Park. The program:

"Star Spangled Banner. Klohr

he- Waltz, "L'Estudiantina"... Waldteufel egt" Eilenberg
Selection. "The Spring Maid,"

> O'Har Pantagie, "My Old Kentucky Home, March, "Young America", ... Suttor "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

A concert will be given this evening at Curtis Field, Staten Island,

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MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS.

By John S. Clark, Secretary, At the last convention of the In-ternational Alliance of Theatrica Stage Employes it was decided on the evening of the fourth day's proings that Local 35 be emp

auxiliary has not transacted ness for the best interests of the ma jority. Local 35 in its wisdom deems it advisable to reorganize the auxiliary and place it in a position whereby it

ices of an executive officer, it shall

can better its condition.

It is the intention of Local 35 to have its own officers to conduct the business of a moving picture branch and thereby eliminate any possible such as have best for all the operators concerned. There will be many advantages gained

The office of Local 35 will be open on and after Monday, July 29, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. dally All moving picture machine ssible. Yours fraternally, H. WILLIAMS.

H. DIGNAM, J. MAGNOLIA, C. HAYDEN, G DODD.

David Levy, secretary, reports as fol-lows on the menting held last Wednes-After the minutes were read and upon motion, charges member in the employ of Alexander, 2529 Seventh avenue, wer dismissed. A communication from the international president in relation to an article published in the Typos graphical Journal was read. It was

CIGAR MAKERS

For the Joint Label Committee

The secretary reported that Stover, who discharged his former employe, has another member in his place, He has charge of the label and has in-

A complaint was made against H Boas, who wanted to pay below bill of prices. The committee claims there is no case against Boas. The Night Committee reported: Income of the Label Committee, \$120; expenditure of the Label Committee, \$2.65; expenditure of the Agitation Committee, \$30.

CO-OPERATIVE MEAT STORES FOR BOSTON

" (Special to The Call.)

BOSTON. July 28.—It seems to be assured now that a chain of co-opera-tive kosher meas shops will be opened in Boston and its suburbs soon. Several thousands of dollars have already been subscribed by those in-terested, and the campaign agains terested, and the campaign agains the high prices of meat is spreading ver Greater Boston.

The first store to be opened will probably be on or near Poplar street in the center of the densely populated West End. It will be ready for business in a few days, and the whole section has been canvassed in advan-

Till now the meat boycott has be conducted by the Mothers' Prote Association, but recently the Co-operative Meat Association was organized, and the two associations are now working together, Campaign meetings are being held

Campaign meetings are being held in both the South and West Ends. The movement in the South End, although only recently started, is spreading rapidly, being conducted by Mrs. Blitt, of 22 Seneca street, and Mrs. Tisner, of 211 Dover street.

About half of the old kosher meat storm continue to keen ones, but they

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"THEY HAVE HEARD IT, ANYHOW"

Many years ago it was our fortune to make the acquaintance of an old and respected Comrade, one of those stubborn and persistent if it is nothing more nor less than ples of the party—something which is.

Theodore Roosevelt's seething ambiour of course, truer in a much less degree than problem of course, truer in a much less degree than footsted upon genuine sentiment in the old countries, where there is no in every State making for retorm and such figurehead office as President. was his custom, when returning from unpromising meetings, where advancement. the audience might be very small, hostile or apparently indifferent, that is nothing but dross in the potential of alleged democracy go to credited bosses who see in an attachment. "Well, they have heard it, any intended bosses who see in an attachment and it was impossible to discourage him by insisting that they ment with some popular idol, such as group of bosses and editors and given were of the type that had ears but heard not. They had heard, and they take Roosevelt to be, a chance group of bosses and editors and given sooner or later he maintained that what they heard would have its him al fortunes.

That is the ents way such progressives as Poss Plun of Pennsylvania.

The old vetern was right. The passing of time has proven him correct. When he maintained that no word ever spoken for Socialism was really lost he knew of what he was spraking.

The results are apparent today and are becoming more and more apparent every day. From North and South, from East and West, tidings are constantly coming in of the increasing attention of the masses to Socialism. The message no longer falls upon ears that are known by the company they keep. hear but are apparently deaf. There is a specific demand for it that grows in volume every day.

It is the turn of the old party political spellbinder to preach to ears that hear not, to audiences growing ever more indifferent mitted to the old party shibboleths, slogans and catchwords that once were all potent to delude the masses, while the Socialist remained apparently unheard. But a few years ago a Socialist political meeting larger than that of even a comparatively unimportant capitalist politician was an unheard of thing. Today to outnumber their best is a commonplace, one might say, an everyday occurrence. An ordinary Socialist candidate now sometimes attracts a greater audience than a Presidential candidate of the capitalist parties, and the thing is accepted as in the ordinary course of events. And the respective attention given the two furnishes, in the case of the Socialist speaker, a contrast rather than a comparison.

It is, however, but the working out of the law of compensation. Once the public would not listen to us-now they will not listen to the other fellow. Once they regarded the exposition of Socialism as a vain repetition of impossible things-now they know that the vain repetitions come from the mouths of the enemies of Socialism.

This is our year. Steadily and surely Socialism is attracting the attention of the masses, while the preaching of the worn-out and discredited doctrines of capitalism become of ever less effect.

This is partly due to the development and decay of capitalism, wo processes which, paradoxical as it may seem, progress together, and partly due to the persistence with which Socialism has been spread by its indefatigable expounders. Our campaign was always We worked while the others slept.

And no word for Socialism is ever lost. As the old veteran said, "They have heard it, anyhow."

"Many a hundred years passed over, have they labored, deaf and

Never tidings reached their sorrow, never hope their toil might find. Now at last they've heard and hear it, and the cry comes down the wind,

As their host comes marching on.

-:0:---LLOYD GEORCE AS A SINGLE TAXER

Dispatches from England intimate that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Lloyd George, is a firm believer in the doctrine of the Single Tax and is expected to frame measures in the near future

| Dispatches from England intimate that the Chancellor of the Single Tax and is expected to frame measures in the near future | Dispatches from the building of more battleshing and a liar, even though the mean approved quotations from other that serve in its navies and know most about them—like Mahan—say so the Single Tax and is expected to frame measures in the near future | England and Germany are speeding | The actual lunatics, however, are which, if enacted into law, will practically confiscate land rentals naval construction, we must do so not the capitalists and their governtoo, to "keep in our proper relative ment officials, but the imbecile workpossition." The Sun advocates it besing class of all countries, who not

If wishes could have any effect we should certainly desire to cause "Japan has entered upon a new only allow self-confessed madmen to naval program of expansion" also, rule them, but actually to slaughter as we'l as Britain and Germany. The them in hundreds of thousands in apmacea to cure the economic ills from which England suffers. We apanacea to cure the economic ills from which England suffers. have no doubt also but that the adherents of that doctrine would well-known naval writer who goes mentary on the line of mentary on the l single Tax has the apparent "advantage" over Socialism that

it is a "plan" of which a sample can be given at any time that it is desired to experiment. Unlike Socialism, it is not a matter of eco-pert in question, is quoted: "Neither when the call is sounded by avowed the sanctions of international law nor and self-confessed lunatics? Surely edy that can be applied now, could have been applied a hundred or five hundred years ago, or a hundred or upon for a fair settlement of differ- the man stands several degrees higher ences, when they come into conflict therein than the master! five hundred years hence; a remedy the same, yesterday and forever so to speak.

However, it is altogether likely that Lloyd George will go as far he can in that direction, and we are of the opinion, also, that he will be able to go to a considerable length. Taxation of land values is at present undoubtedly the line of least resistance in England, and the continually increasing sums that have to be raised for the "State Socialist schemes" of Lloyd George and the ever growing military expenditure in the race for naval armaments will undoubtedly first ap the "taxation of land values" vein for the necessary finance. The landlord will be plundered to keep the capitalist going.

This year \$225,000,000 is to be spent on the British navy, a never before reached by very many millions. Next year it will be still further increased.

The opposition of the medical fraternity and their refusal to we under the Chancellor's insurance scheme will necessitate steps eing taken for the nationalization of medicine and medical service,

and this in turn requires still more money.

Neither militarism nor these "State Socialist schemes" can be possibly abandoned. To relinquish sea power means the destruction of the empire through loss of markets and the attack of hossile competitors, and to abandon "reform" means internal revolt, insursction, civil war and social revolution.

Single Taxers may well look expectantly to England for the carrying out of their plan, and the signs are that they will not be disappointed, for England is inevitably approaching the point where he will have to try Single Tax, or at least taxation of land values in ever increasing amount, as a measure to keep capitalism alive a while longer. Thirty years ago Marx described Single Tax as the last ditch" to which capitalism would be driven for its final standand as he had England especially in mind at the time, the appearance of Lloyd George in the role of a Single Tax advocate is merely other confirmation of the accuracy of Marx's forecasts in political sconomy.

However, there isn't money enough in taxation of land values ire capitalism more than a short lease of life. Militarism and awakening projetarist are two leeches that continually cry e, give," and that cannot be satisfied until they have desoured astern that his called them into being.

Paper-Made Presidents

Now the insurgent newspapers are litical suicide, for he will be a forgot-trying to explain the meaning of the ten leader when the 1916 campaign divergent views in the budding Progressive party.

That it needs explaining goes without saying. But the most curious in the old parties—to the extent feature of the spectacle is that what

one man. Or, if it were a genuine dreds and thousands in their respec-progressive movement with sharply tive parties.

rehabilitate their di'apidated po- ticket of leave to gather the party

can be explained.

Of course, the first that the progressive movement is anqualifiedly our whole time appears to
tied to the tail of Roosevelt's coat is as wondering who will be to
no subject for curiosity. It is no lar hero in this campaign no subject for curiosity. It is no lar it more a one-man affair in this respect next than is the Democratic party a Wilson boom and the Republican party a sha Taft abortion—Each and all of these injeplatform representations they

mitted no political misdeanmeanor less can. Democratic and Progressive, bethan the appropriation of Mr. La Folcause it conducts a campaign of literaso is nothing short of sealing his po- thought and energy

But it should be food for thoughtful Americans to ponder over the out saying. But the most curious in the old parties—to the extent of feature of the spectacle is that what is recognized to be a purely third-term movement of Theodore Roosevelt is found to consist of factions contending for supremacy.

If this movement were a genuine less into the public mind is informed, a life of nothing but paper and printing the series into the public mind is informed, a life of nothing but paper and printing the series into the public mind is informed. this movement were a genuine ers ink. Each and every one of them d-term movement, and nothing has done absclutely nothing that raises that, the boosters would be as them above the mediocre level of hun-

out saying that the party would be a In a larger sense, it is a fault inherent unit. be the personification of the princi-

chinery about them and dictate the

And let it not be overlooked that the powers that make the party chiefins can and do unmake them. And our whole time appears to be spent And it so much is the effor real democratic reform hange warped out of shape by the injection of false here worship.

Let us try to drive into the averag-Presidential candidate and not by trans head the idea that any part) that swings around one man's sun is to that extent wanting in popular to that extent wanting in popular And let us not, in passing, forget force, and that the Socialist party is say that Mr. Roosevelt has com- superior to the old parties, Republithan the appropriation of Mr. La Follette's well-carned nomination. in the rough riding to the head of the property of the extraordinary workers, but work-One good thing ers only on a par with their comrades

Lunatics or Hypocrites—Which?

Commenting on the recent speech with a strong political necessity on of the British First Lord of the Adrithe one side, opposed to a comparative miralty, in which he announced that weakness on the other." on the recent speech with a strong political necessity In warship construction at all costs, the New York World says in an editorial paragraph

they are pursuing the best course to bring it about. But what a commentary it all is on the jingo shib-boleth that the way to avoid war is of the others, that they know each of the others, that they know each

very sermon, which it now says in the world stand right now for the battleship program which is at present a bone of contention in Congress?

jingo shibboleth" And every one of the World's con-

others, in this respect sneers at the we are insane. British in his head'ine as giving as Capitalism has lied on this subject "desperate answer" to the naval plans until it can lie no longer; then it of Germans, while his own editorial pretends insanity; better that than page is filled with matter advocate admit the truth that it is a thief, a

the justice of a cause can be depended there are degrees in madnes

Which means in plain janguage that

costs, the capitalist nations are, despite their professions of civilization and human-ity, mere bullies and thieves among "If these two nations want war, whom there is neither honor morality, thieves, who are always on keep on preparing for it more of the others; that they know each of more." Quite so. And many and many a in order to insure peace is a damna-time has the World preached that be lie, and that every one of them means nothing more nor less than just
—preparing for war.
Long ago this abominably hypocriti-

cal fulsehood began to be discredited and it is now becoming the fashion to give for its attitude but that same supplant it with the impression that insanity-on the part of the other emporaries in New York with the ex- fellow-and though not insane our ception of this paper. The Call-still selves, nevertheless we too, must con-yell that the way to insure peace is to struct them lest the insane people prepare for war more and more. Attack us. And when we build them repare for war more and more. | attack us. And when we build them Hearst, who perhaps out-jingoes all the other fellow tells his people that

The actual lunatics, however, are

Socialist Mailing Lists

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This mailing list should include the name and address of every person (1) who is a member of the Socialist party and the case of the secretary of every property of the secretary of every propert

Rights of the Minority By RALPH KORNGOLD.

Mr. Taft is opposed to the recall of the judiciary because he fears it would enable the majority to override

the rights of the minority.
What are these 'rights of the minority' whereof Mr. Taft speaks?
The right of the trusts to fleece the people to their hearts' content.
The right of employers to main and kill working people with immunity.
The right of capitalists to work hours they please right of capitalists to blacklist

These are some of the "rights of the minority" which the courts have upeld of recent years. It may be a theory that the majority

might oppress the minority. It is a fact that the minority oppresses the majority, and that one of their most,

Mr. Taft would not allow the people to reach the courts with the recall But how is he going to prevent the capitalists from reaching the courts with the social, financial and political influence at their disposal?

Mr. Taft need not worry about th against the majority, but the majority which needs protection against the minority and its allies, the courts.

to the fundamental issues between capital and labor. Judges are flesh and blood men ike other men. are either with labor against or with capital against labor

Thus far they have always been or of capital.

I do not believe, however, that the recall of the judiciary will solve the

Republican and Democratic They are controlled by the privilege they are financed by the pri classes and the privileged vote for them. Is it sany that their elected officials—

Judges, governors, legislators, etc., serve the privileged classes? To vote for an old party judge and then complain that he serves the capold party judge and iltalists is like putting one's hand nto the fire and complaining because

ot have to recall them. But the principle of the recall of the udiciary is right. Therefore—on with

POSTSCRIPT TO COMRADE IRVINE'S CHANGE OF FRONT.

Comrade Irvine failed to mention in the Masses in his note of the Change of Front in the Magazines-failed to ention the Masses, in which is being published a series of articles on the deeper interpretations of Socialism by Bouck White, the author of "The Call of the Carpenter.' These articles are written at the request of Comrade Rufus W. Weeks, whose devotion to the great cause has long been noted number of Socialist books

"The Call of the Carpenter" was used by many as propaganda for So-cialists and appreciating the book was published at an expense too great Mr. White's ideas into popular circula ion, hence the series of articles in the

Comrade Irvine told me at one time for the space of one year he never spoke publicly without quoting from an earlier publication of Comrade White's—"Quo Vaditas"—a book which is now out of print. It seems the articles in the Masses should have the widest publicity and circulation, for Mr. White has what has been recognized as a distint and original con ognized as a usual tributive note to the Socialist movement. The response and desire to get his point of view reaches me through many avenues which would be astounding to those at present unaggraphic tributions. MARGARET LACEY.

COME RIGHT UP HERE, YOU BOB!

Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, pastor of James Methodist Episcopa hurch of Chicago, last Sunday made the following singular request of the Lord in prayer. "O God," he ex-Lord in prayer. "O God," he ex-claimed, "send us another Bob Inger-They sit in that breaks our hearts.

better if they threw bricks at us they did at Wesley, but they do they did at Wesley, but they don't how' If Bob Ingersoll or somehod like him did come along and started to empty Mr. Mitchell's church, that gentleman would instantly send up a rear to the Almighty to put Bob out of business. That is what they did when Ingersoll was on earth—perhaps Mr. Mitchell did so himself—and now

In the opinion of the present writers the best way to advertise Socialist meetings is by mailing circulars directly to those who are most likely to come to the lecture.

In order to do this a local's Campaign Committee, or, better still, a specially appointed Publicity Committee, should spare no pains to committee.

Jewish Joker Jars "Junker

Some Hebrew joker has evidently been "putting one over" on the blue-hlooded scious of German and Austrian aristocracy, by issuing a gene-alogical work in the style of the stupid 'Almanach De Gotha," which purports to show that these "dumtity of Jer

duliness is perhaps the only refutation of the "ilbel" that is needed.

The few among them who have
ever manifested any intelligence beyond the ordinary have always regarded such an intermixture as a
most desirable thing, and have often
lamented that there was not more of
it. The great Bismarck, who had
a rather primitive method of expression on such subjects, once remarked

gish veins.

However, the libeled ones have got even by suppressing the book, although the joker, no doubt for the purpose of reconciling them to the newly discovered infusion, traced the Jewish ancestral connections of Casas. Kings and Popes of ancient days and even included the great Napoleon in his genealogy.

While the genealogy is probably a fake, it doesn't follow that those who reseat its appearance have been libeled in any way, even if the complete has been lying about them, as we think he has. we think he has.

If there really were any strong intermixture of Jewish blood in these people, they would certainly show it in the manifestation of a superior brain power to that which they now possess. Their palpable stupidity and duliness is perhaps the only refutation of the "libel" that is needed.

The more intelligent of them are people that he wasn't a sacraph people, but just a plain jacka the attention of the head? It is more intelligent of them are people, but just a plain jacka the attention of the matter, the attention of the matter, the second duliness is perhaps the only refutation of the "libel" that is needed.

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Everybody Is Doing It; Are You

how: "everybody is doing it." But how are we doing it? Are we getting the best possible results for the money and energy

If it was up to me to answer these questions, I should say "no" to the first question and "yes" to rue second. But question and "yes" to the second. But as this is our campaign and our party, we must each answer these questions to our own satisfaction. So I am going to offer a few suggestions, which will make our work more effective, if they are carried out. At least I think so, and I hope every Comrade who has any suggestions that would help us to carry on a more effective cainjaign will tell us, as we do not want to be wasting our energies.

effective campaign will tell us, as we do
not want to be wasting our energied.

In the first place, we need publicity,
and then we need more publicity. Soapboxing is one method, hall meetings another, distributing Socialist newspapers
and leaflets is also good, out we do not
reach a lot of people that we want to
reach and that we could reach because
we do not let our light shine so that men
may see our good works.

may see our good works.

Why, do you know I have been asked during the past week who the Socialists had nominated for President. It is a fact, funny as it may seem.

d by many as propaganda for So-lists and appreciating the book s published at an expense too great the average man, desired to get White's ideas into popular circula-n, hence the series of articles in the sees.

'omrade Irvine told me at one time the space of one year he never the publicly without quoting from oke publicly without quoting from let all good, effective work we must get peodo good, effective work we must get peo-ple talking and thinking about our party and our candidates. If we can do that, just think how much easier it will be for

just think how much easier it will be for you and me to talk to those same people about our principles, which, of course, is our main object in view.

You are a member of the Campaign Committee, Comrades; we all are, as thus is our campaign. So let us get to work and boost our candidates. At the next meeting of your branch or local send for and boost our candidates. At the next passetting of your branch or local send for some Debs and Seidel posters and tack them up or paste them up, or stock them up everywhere, in the shop, in the factory, in the barber shop, in the poolroom, in the lunchroom, in your own window, all over the country, in New York City and Skowhegan, Me.: Live Onk, Fin.: Lorain, Ohio, in fact, let us do it everywhere. Let us put up 2,000,000 posters, let people know that the Socialist party is a political factor, and just watch them grab our leaflets and read them.

Every local should buy a single column bett, coarse screen, of both Debs and

The campaign is on; every Comrade is working just as hard as be or she knows how: "everybody is doing it." But how are we doing it? Are we getting the best possible results for the money and energy we are expending?

Can we get better results if we use a little more common sense?

If it was up to me to answer these questions, I should say "no", to the first question and "yes" to rae second. But as this is our campaign and our party, we must each answer these questions to committee, and, any, this is in committee, and, any, this is in committee, and, any, this is in the second of the and probably will arrange ro view. These are the duties committee, and, say, this is in of course, between you and m agent is better than a press So if you have a Comrade wh mixer and a jollier, just see made press agent of the loca him to write at once to J. Mah national campaign manager. news, and you will be surprised it is for you to get Socialist no

Why don't you take the job?

TAKE OFF YOUR BLUE (Dedicated to the police for Atn: "Put on Your Old Gray

Stand pat with your fellows!

hand pat with your leads by to the rellows.

And be just a plain clother or some trouble will be a your job you will be a When we give Capital the

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