Socialists have no interests separate and apart from the Working Class as a whole.

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JOHN DOE INQUIRY

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DARING MAIL ROBBER

TOPEKA Kan, Aug 23 - Will counsberry of Medford, Ore, the daring obber who was shot and spriously counsed while resisting capture after he "BEST" FAMILIES wounded white resisting capture after he had robbed the mail car on Union Pacific train No. 101, which left Kansas City for Denver at 10,10 o'clock last night, was still alive at a hospital here today Louisberry formerly was a railway mail clerk running from St. Paul, Miun, to Jamestown, N. Duk, on the Southern Pacific. His wife and children are at Medford. A letter found on him was addressed to his wife. Included in List of

ressed to his wife.

After bolding up the six mail clerks and robbing the car, the robber, when awrence, Kan, was beached, dropped from the car, and ran toward the rear of A porter said he saw a mar

with hulging pockets enter a sleeping car. Conductor M. E. Smith summoned two lowrence policemen and all three followed into the car. The robber had climbed into an upper berth. As South pulled the curtain aside the robber caused his revolver and pulled the trigger, but Smith caught his hand and wrenched it back. The bullet entered the man's chest close

## MOTHER AND CHILDREN ARE FOUND STARVING

small savings had been exhausted.

Mrs. Gussie Pobin, friendless and on
the verge of starvation, and her three children, the oldest 5 years and the youngest 6 weeks, were found yeserday huddled together in a dark corner of the approach to the Williams burg Bridge

woman told the police, she and her children had been tramping the glaboat Denver only a day or so away, and the Vicksburg and cruiser California and beguing the little nourish, fornia steaming down the Pacific ment they got. Those they asked for aid were in many cases almost as destitute as herself and could give her the way from Corinto to San Diego, and her children but little. The question now remains as

Police Lieutenani Horrigan, of the Delances street station, where she was taken by Policeman Bernstein. "But loved then too much

### MANY WOULD SHOOT CONDEMNED SLAYER

RENO. Nev., Aug. 23. - The death sen-tence of Andrew Mircovich, the Austrian who murdered a prominent business man of Tonopah, which was to have been carlights in the thief inspector's burned late last night and the before while inspectors and ried out at Carson City Prison today by hooting, the method of penalty selected by the condemned man bimself under the before while inspectors and officers of the department cotton for the pames and other data raing ever, place suspected of generating ever, place suspected of pended, temporarily at least, pending an appeal to the Supreme Court, which was been with the pending the structure of t

ils of raids and reports on suspecte landwell resorts during the adminiseast as Pennsylvania. The warden has ns of Baker, Cropsey and Waldo,

## BRITISH BOSSES PLAN WAR ON OFFICERS' UNION

LONDON, Aug. 23 -- That English While the District Attorney's office shipowners plan intimidating numat work yesterday or investibers which are expected to lead Mate bers of the new Shipmasters and Mater Union by attacking the certifi-cutes of any who join the threat-ened strike was reported in marine the indictment of a civilian emof the Police Department and dest two inspectors, Assistant Dis-Attorney William A. De Ford

tr. les today.
The officers' certificate can receiving visits from Police In-receiving visits from Police In-recoked by the Board of Trade, but close John Dals. Cornellus F. Co-repeated complaints have been made the board's susceptibility to the to succeed former Inspect shipping interests' influence

Ayes in the new Tenderloin.

three inspectors yesterday ever, that a wholesale revocation of the full reports of their respects entificates would not break the strike and that they can so completely parand disorderly houses since livre shipping that England will be shapped to death unless the owners will do likewise as soon as yield this and reports are ready. lyze shipping that England will

### TURKISH EMPIRE IN PLENTY OF TROUBLE

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### TWO ARRESTS MADE IN POSTOFFICE CASE

Postoffice inspectors yesterday arrested Claude J. Van Slyke, president, and Iames A. Robinson, secretary, of the New York Central Realty Company, a bankrupt concern, which had its offices at 170 Broadway. Both men were taken before United States Commissioner Shields and furnished \$5,000 bond.

The arrests were made on indictments ound by the Federal Grand Jury last Monday, charging the defendants with the use of the mails to defend investors the use of the mails of default, in the slock of the company. The fraudite alleged to amount to \$500,000.

William H. Cooper, former president of the realty company, and Ernest Sharp, also connected with the company, are also

Clothier, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn --

# SHOT AFTER HOLDUP REBEL RESISTANCE MEANS U.S. INVASION

War Would Follow Clash in Nicaragua, Washington Officials Think.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.- While only meager information reached the State Department today from Nicara gua, the authorities continued to manifest the despest anxiety over the situation there as pertaining to the several hundred other American citi zens, including a large number of women and children. Accordingly reinforce those already in Nicaragua will be rushed to the scene with the reatest possible speed.

being closely watched, and if an emergency arises this force will be marines, and bluelackets will be dis-patched on all available warships on the Pacific Coast and on the smaller ressels in the Paribbean

Vicksburg. Mexican ports, will keep in communication with the Navy Department and the strike, which has cost them can be sent on to Nicaragua if neces-sary With the gunboat Annapolis and Not only are they willing to m collier Justin, now at Corinto, the

whether the line of communication that may arise from time to time. The hallway at night and run to the can be kept open from Managua, the propositions of the employers through yer," the half famished mather told besieged Nicaraguan capital, to the which they expect to end the trible Nicaragua is at San Juan dei Sur. But about sixty miles from the capital, and the strikers. structed to maintain a station at this day prepared ballots embodying the

> of either the railroad or teld These demands have been previously employers to give the worken ignored, out the revolutionists are holiday during the first eight expected to respect what is practi-cally an ultimatum that has been is-sued to them by order of the State Department.

them a means of exit or communication with the outside world. Weitzel has been directed to use the forces now at hand, if necessary to keep open these lines in the face of any opposition.

In view of the general defiant attitude the rebel leaders toward the United once in obeying these instructions.

Such a clash, it is confidently stated Washington authorities, can only re sult in the invasion at the earliest pos-sible moment of all the naval and marine forces immediately at hand and possibly by the 1,200 infantrymen of the army now stationed on the isthmus. Instructions have been sent to the isthmus to hold these men in readiness to move ut a mo-ment's notice.

The State Department has not been

able to obtain any further information as having been snot down by the while they were being taken to a ho on account of wounds received in battle

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua. American steamship Progress, which plie The crew overpowered the rebel commander who had been in charge since

# TO PROBE ABUSE OF

backing the investigation, it developed to-

# CHILD KILLED IN FALL

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS.

Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marss, stories, dying a few minutes later Clothier, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn.— while being taken to St. Vincent's

# STRIKING FURRIERS ARE CONFIDENT OF A SPEEDY VICTORY

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912.

Will Ballot Today on **Propositions Submit**ted by Bosses.

# FIGHT IS STILL ON

Employers' Representative Denies That Tentative Settlement Has Been Reached.

which time they have had to endure tioned he all kinds of hardships, the 9,000 tion. esmented by 2,000 or 4,000 more striking furriers of this city are now

The fur manufacturers, who, when sailed from San Diego last night for now anxious to bring about an end of

> cuss the question how to end the which they expect to end the strike are now the talk of the day among

The Settlement Committee yester Weitzel, the American Minister, propositions of the bosses and beginhas made imperative demands upon ning today the workers will vote on General Mena, the rebel leader, that there shall be no further interrupthem. There is great opposition among them. There is great opposition among the strikers to the proposition of the only, as they desire to have a half holiday on Saturdays during the

While the This has been done with the same determined to be a supported for the same determined in th ginning. The workers are just as en thusiastic now as they were when the strike was first called and they are confident the employers will soon sign

Despite the slugging of the hire the strikers have had to endure, they are willing to continue the fight until and there is no sign of weakness on their part. They say the organized drive them back to work through starvation and they are confident that they will get enough support to keep them supplied with sufficient funds until a complete victory is won

working conditions was evident when despite the talk of a settlement, repremeans of raising funds for the striker should the fight continue. of the conference, commit on Lake N.caragua, mutinied today and ganized working men and women will

mander who had been in charge since peried to go around soliciting funds carly in August, when the revolutionaries of the brave furriers and it is expectable to various ports on the lake.

CORINTO, Nicaragua, Aug. 23.—General Mena, leader of the revolution, is reported to have left Nicaragua, but this is not confirmed.

Landing parties of American blue.

the strike.]

The way the furriers have held out for their demands has surprised even those who have been in active touch with the trade and who have for years tried to organize them and get them together to make an effort to improve their conditions which have become FRANKING PRIVILEGE was first called it was predicted that the struggle would be of short dura-

CINCINNATI. Ohio, Aug. 23.—Much comment has been aroused here over the sending of tons of literature through the mails under Congressional franking privileges, that consisted of arguments at vanced by the Rev. Herbert. Bigelow, president of the Ohio Constitutional Convention, favoring certain of the proposed amendments to the Constitution.

The franking privileges were extended through courtesy of United States Sensitor Pomerene and Congressman James E. Cox. Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Postmaster Monfort and Assistant District Attorney Darby today said their attention had been directed to the matter and an investigation ordered accordingly. The Business Men's Club, the leading on ganization of the kind in the city, is also backing the investigation, it developed to-day. The furriers, however, have risen and revolted against the conditions they had to underso for many years and have shown that they are no longer willing to continue the grind and that together with the other organized workers they are determined to get better working conditions and one banded together into a union for their self protection.

# Workers Now Independent.

The aggressiveness with which the workers have waged their fight has displayed the fact that the fur workers have at last declared their independence and that they are no longer

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# ROOSEVELT BITTERLY ASSAILS PENROSE

Denies He Knew About Oil Donation-Explains "Admonitory Letters."

Almost simultaneously with the statement by John D. Archbold in Washing ton yesterday that Cornelius N. Bliss had ssured him that both Colonel Roosevelt and George B. Cortelyou had appreciated the Standard Oil's \$125,000 contribution to the 1904 campaign fund Colonel Roose velt declared today that he had neve even heard it intimated that Archbol had made the contribution until Senator Penrose launched his attack in the Sen-

"Until Mr. Penrose spoke the other lay." declared Colonel Roosevelt, "I had never heard Mr. Archbold's name men in connection with a contribu

what Archbold had said until he could read the testimony, but he launched into a repetition of his denial that Standard Oil money had been contributed to his 1904 campaign fund and endedfup with a vitriolic attack on Senator Penrose shom he likened to Lorimer and whom he described as "the embodiment and representative of all that is worst in our po-

After his denial of the Archbold testi-mony, Colonel Rosevelt was asked spe-cifically about a story in the morning newspapers which set forth that Philau-dert C. Kox, now Secretary of State, had entered his office when he was signing one of the Cortelyou letters and had informed him that his instructions to Cortelyou him that his instructions to Cortelyou were useless, as the Standard Oil money had already been spent. The story weat on to say that Colonel Roosevelt remarked that his letters "should go into record

anyway."
"That is an absolute and wilful false hood," declared the Colonel, brandishin Then the Colonel proceeded to dictate a

engthy statement, which was punctuated by many vehement gestures. He said: "The statement that Mr. Perkins underwrote my primary campaign for \$3, derwote my primary campaign for \$3,000,000 or any sum remotely approximating that figure is a deliberate and wilful faish nod which Senator Tearons knows to be such when he makes it. The statement that my letters and telegrams to Mr. Cortelyou were written for the purpose of going into the record and were not genuine and were not accepted by Mr. Cortelyou as genuine is a deliberate and wilful talschood which he knows to be such when he makes it. chen he makes it.

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"My first letter, written as soon as I acard that the Standard Oil people had contributed, and explicit and unequivocal in its terms, was written on October 26. in its terms, was written on October 20. My second letter, if possible even more emphatic, was written on October 27. Not hearing from these letters, I wired Mr. Cortelyou on October 20. I then received from Mr. Cortelyou the statement that my wishes would be compiled with, and that no contribution from the Standard Oil people had been or would be received.

"If any such contribution was received. "If any such contribution was received, it was received not only without my knowledge but against my explicit directions. These letters speak for themselves. They went into the record because they were genuine, and bore on their faces the proof that they were genuine, and because I received the assurance that they were accepted in the spirit in which I wrote them, and that action was taken accordingly. I wish to add that I am certain that when Mr. Cordinal transports and the spirit in th add that I am certain that when Mr. Cor-telyou told me that they would be thus acted on he was saying what he under-stood to be in exact accordance with the

those letters and no man who is not a dis-honest man can put on them any inter-pretation other than that which they bear on their face. Let me again ask any one who wishes to know the truth to read my speech of last night as to the action of my administration and to read the statement I made at the time that I gave out my three letters the other day. The speech and the letters cover every point."

# THE LABOR DAY CALL

As make-up comes around it grows bigger and bigger.

It is sure to be the finest number we have ever got out—and we have ever got out—and we have ever got out—and we have established a record among Socialist papers.

One of the shally big things will be a stirring poem by Rose Pastor Stokes, addressed to the hotel workers, sike was through the recent sight, and of it. Her opendid experience has been crystalized into a sighting poem. It routes and it appeals to the militants. Then there will be a cartoon by Carlo De Fornaro, one of the greatest of American carleaturists. It is beyond even his previous face work, and it will appear exchasively in this number.

Morvis Hilliquit has written a special article, an appealing, direct, sympathetic piece of work that will help along the trade unionist coming our way.

Then there is Hestert Johnston, a man with the pencil, who is growing at a tremendous rate. Be has a fine cartoon, one of the big once of this campaign.

This is only part of any to the price is 50 cents, a hundred litt is good local building misorial, and in pamphlet form you could not go; it for 25 cents.

Sond orders to the Rusiness Manager.

# STANDARD OIL HELPED TO ELECT ROOSEVELT



# JOHN T. VAUGHN IS AGAIN ARRESTED

Same Week at Spring Valley, N. Y. Found Guilty Before.

(Special to The Call.) SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 23. For the second time in the same we a Socialist open air meeting has be disturbed and the speaker arrested in the

a Socialist open air meeting has been disturbed and the speaker arrested in this town.

The second disturbance and arrest by the local police occurred tonight at a meeting which was being held on the corner of Church and Mass streets, and which was being addressed by John T. Vaughn, a well known Socialist speaker being toured by the State Committee of the Socialist party.

Vaughn, as approached by a policeman, who told him he would have to discontinue the meeting. Vaughn replied that he had a constitutional right to be where he was addressing the audience and then turned again to the crowd, continuing with his interruptes assect.

At this juncture the policeman drew his club and began forciby dispersing the gathering. Vaughn called to his auditors to semain where they were, advising them of their right to peacefully congregate and exercise the right of freedom of speech and assemblage. At the mention of these anarchistic sentiments the policeman placed Vaughn under arrest. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Fischer, the crowd tagging on behind. At Vaughn's request, the case was put off until next Tuesday and Vaugho was let gu on his own recognizance.

Last Friday night Vaughn was are was let go on his own recognizance.

Last Friday night Yaughn was arrested here under similar circumstances
and found guilty by Justice Fischer of
"unnecessarily congregating the crowd."

# ANOTHER DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.-Alder man Louis Brozo was this afternoon held for trial to the Recorder's Court on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$100. Ball was fixed at \$1,000.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to have the prosecution introduce dicto-graph records showing the conversation

between the Burns operative and Alderman Breso.

The cases of other Aldermen accused of accepting bribes will be taken up Monday afternoon.

# FRISCO FIRST TO HAVE MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Th SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The first municipal opera house in the United States is to form part of San Francisco's new civic center, for which 15,000,000 of bonds were voted

tast spring.

The building on which work will begin in a year is to cost \$650,000. The musical association will erect the opera house on municipal land, and it will become city property.

So Testifies Archbold Before the Senate Committee.

Price Two Cents

# CONFIRMS PENROSE

Octopus Prosecuted Because It Refused Further Campaign Funds.

# BLISS INFORMED T. R.

ence With Oil Mag

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.harply from a defense of Sen Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania to chement attack on Colonel Ro Standard Oil, today emphatically a Senate investigating committee Standard Oil money helped largely lect Roosevelt in 1904. tribution was refused, Roosevelt gated a "most outrageous perse against the Standard Oil Trust.

Archbold said the Standard Oil publican National Committee in 1964, for the national campaign and gave Senator Penrose \$25,000 to the Pennsylvania Senator's defen "graft" charges and swore that R-vell and George B. Consilven Republican Committee, both knew "gratefully accepted" the trust meas A few weeks later, the magnate of clared, Bliss seked for \$150,000 mor It was refused.

"Bliss told me we were making serious mistake," said Archbold. " 'A a personal friend,' he said, 'I'd ad you to make this additional contrib

Senator Clapp, chairman of the vestigating committee; Senators Recene, of Ohio, and Oliver, of Per sylvania, were the chief cross-car iners. Three times Archhold went on his entire story. He was unshaken one important detail.

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ALDERMAN IS HELD

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# nurposes were printed on plates staned to the walls of the the samblers and owners of (Continued on page 3.)

# 160 POORLY PAID CITY WORKERS OUIT

## Seek Other Jobs Where They Can Obtain a Living Wage.

Because the rich City of New York does not pay living wages 160 employes of the Tenement House De partment, one-third of the entire force, has quit the city service.

force, has quit the city service.

In a letter to the Board of Estimate, requesting salary increases so that he can keep the remainder of his force together, John J. Murphy. Commissioner of the Thement House Department, yeaterday admitted that the em. A representative of the National

ment, yesterday admitted that the efficiency of his department has been impaired by reason of this exodus.

Commissioner. Murphy declares that during the last year and a haif one-third of his employes have quit because of the low galaries paid them.

To improve the work of the department and bring in the standard.

ment and bring it up to the standard of efficiency which he says it should have. Murphy requests the Board of Estimate to raise his appropriation for 1913 to 3548/867, as against the \$806,327 awarded it this year.

He says the increase is needed to provide salary raises for 156 employer who will probably desert him if the do not receive better pay. The it creases range from \$60 to \$1,000 pe

Getting down to details, Commis-gioner Murphy makes this statement "During the past eighteen months the department has lost 160 of its em ployes, 59 of whom have been trans-ferred to other departments in the city's service and 71 have resigned to ccept employment in private con-

"The continual drain upon the de partment caused by the resignations and transfers has made the mainte-nance of efficient service difficult. There is a total of 468 employes in the department and the 160 who quit rep-resent more than one-third of that number."

## PHILA. EXCURSION FOR **HEADQUARTERS FUND**

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—There will be a grand moonlight excursion given by the Socialist party for the benefit of a new headquarters tomor-row. The hoat leaves Arch street wharf at S p.m. sharp for an extended trip down the Delaware.

A pleasant time can confidently be expected, as the boat, the Palace Steamer Columbia, is considered to be one of the finest pleasure boats plying on the river.

plying on the river.

Being Saturday night Comrades can indulge in a little innocent pleasure knowing there is a day of rest following. It will be a time, too, of comradeship of social converse, the establishment of new friendships and renewing of the old.

a renewing of the old.

The Headquarters Committee says:

"Come in your hundreds, and while having a good time you will be cognisant of the fact that you are serving another good purpose in enabling Local Philadelphia to establish a much to be desired new headquarters."

# FAKE MEDICINE BILL SIGNED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—President Taft this afternoon signed the Sherley bill prohibiting false labeling of patent medicines as to their curative value. The supreme Court a year ago construed the present Pure Food Law against "mis-branding" to include only prohibition of false statements as to the quality, quan-tity and ingredients of a medicine.

# STRIKE IN NEWARK

Tie-Up of Y. M. C. A. Building Cause Trouble to Spread to Another Job by Same Contractor.

The strike of the union iron work-ers which hit Levering & Garrigues, who subcontracted for the iron work on the new Y. M. C. A. Building on Washington street, Newark, N. J., has caused the union erectors to with-draw from work on the addition to the factory of the Martin Dennis Company of Sylvan avenue, of that city, which is being put up by the same

At the Y. W. C. A. Building yester-

A representative of the National Erectors' Association, 30 East 20th street, New York, which is supplying the iron laborers, asserted that today there would be a full force at work.

"These men are in no sense of the ord strikebreakers." said he. word They are union mea, being paid regular union wages and are employed the union hours."

The representatives of the Iron Workers Union, however, said that the men were not experienced iron workers and that they were not union

The work on the building is practically at a standstill. It was said by the subcontractors that they would continue the iron work with the labor imported by the National Erectors' Association and that the mason work ould be left until the iron structure completed.

"We will drive 100 rivets today," said the foremen of the sub-ontract-ors. 'They won't drive over three rivets," was the retort of a "delewhen informed of the statement

lief that there are not enough nonunion men obtainable to complete the

mason work on the building "within the next ten years."
The contractors are anxious to get a roof on the building before bad weather sets in, so that they may not be hampered in pushing the work toward completion next spring.

### BORAH STEEL PROBERS FINISH THEIR WORK

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The Borah in-vestigation of the conditions under which employes of the steel plants of the United

comproves of the steel plants of the United States Steel Corporation are employed was completed in Chicago today.

Th inquiry has been in progress for nearly two years by the Department of Commerce and Labor at the direction of

formation at the plants in Chicago and Gary. The statistics include the wages paid workmen and the hours they work.

# TO GET PAY FOR EXTRA WORK.

Attorney General Carmody Renders Opinion Affecting State Employes.

ALBANY, Aug. 23 .- Attorney General Carmody rendered an opinion towork performed outside of the scope of their regular State employment, provided such extra work is per-tormed during periods of time not re-quired by the regular employment. The question arose regarding the

payment of compensation to the head of the New York State College of Forestry at the Syracuse University, who is performing extra work for the State Commissioner of Agriculture and the State Fair Commission.

# BEST OF ALL SOCIALIST PAPERS THE SUNDAY CALL **AUGUST 25**

In order to keep up with the news, in order to be abreast of the development and interpretation of theory, in order to understand what is actually happening in the great world today, you ust have The Sunday Call.

It contains more good matter than any other paper published in the English language.

There is not a side of the movement that is neglected.

There is not a phase of it that goes unrecorded.

The Sunday Call has more sides than any other paper, it dares more, records more, gives more than any other.

Here are some of the things that will be given in the next issue

Mass Action and Revolution. By Anton Pannekock. It is a consideration of certain views advanced by Karl Kautsky, and it splendid piece of controver-writing. It is one of those things that happen only in a while, and you have it in the Sunday issue.

Recent Books on Socialism. By George Willis Cooke. The presses have been turning out many vol-umes. Here is a trained writer and literary expert who tells you really worth among them.

Woman's Sphere will contain the first of Anna Rapport's "Talks to Girls," a review of Dr. Robinson's "Practical Eugenics," and some excellent verse.

Romano's Ideal Funeral. By

Enlightenment of Smith, By Max Endicoff. The Agitator. By Jesse Fales The Hangman's Dilemma. By John D. Barry Pardoned in Advance

The Chorus Girl.

Tchekov, a vivid, appealing little story by the great Russian writer.

Stranger Than Fiction. By Isa-

fighter for votes for women. Her

story is well worth considering

Preedom. By William Morris.
Just how much liberty you have
in a great many important particulars is set forth in this strons

Final Aim of the Class Struggle.

Good, strong meat for those who are willing to think.

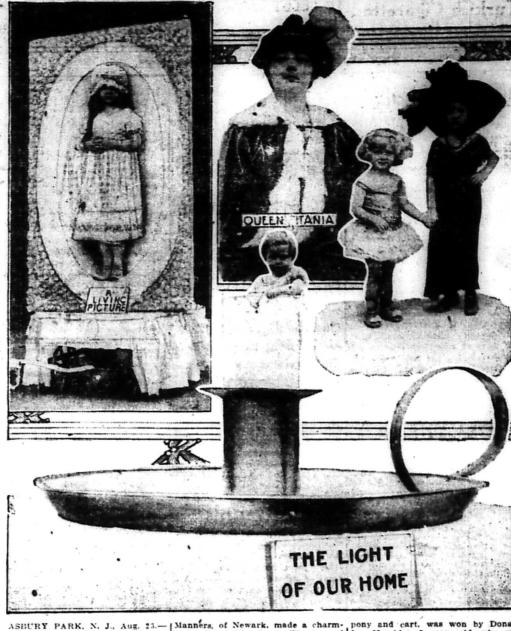
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That is only part of what you get in the special supplement. In the news section there will be all the big news of all the world, lots of it, authoritatively set forth. There will be special articles from trained writers, good Socialists, in all parts of the country. Wherever there is anything doing The Sunday Call finds its special field. Then there will be editorial comment on various important matters, and, of course, there will be the gen-

eral run of the news of the day. You cannot get better anywhere else. You cannot get as good in any other English paper." The Sunday Call is a tower of strength to the movement.

Push it. Make it known to your friends.

# PRETTY GET-UPS AT ASBURY'S BABY PARADE TAT NAVAL Y. M. C. A. HIGTORY COLLEGE MORE IRON WORKERS QUEEN, A PRIZE WINNER AND SOME OF THE



ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 23.— Manners, of Newark, made a charm-pony and cart, was won by Donald Ing and beautiful Queen Titania, and Lee Hamblet, 2 years old, who was rade was the biggest success since the affair was instituted. Miss Hazel the affair was instituted. Miss Hazel was described by the control of Newark, made a charm-pony and cart, was won by Donald Lee Hamblet, 2 years old, who was many of the entrants in the parade the wick of a candle set in an immuno applicable of the control of t

pony and cart, was won by Donald

# the United States Senate. A report will be made at once to Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor. For six months, investigators under Lucian W. Chaney have been seeking in. ing to fight another few weeks until London stated that the one the big manufacturers sent his pickets around ARE CONFIDENT OF A SPEEDY VICTORY

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willing to be at the mercy of the day that employes of the State not performing duties of a clerical character are entitled to compensation for Previous to the strike the employers themselves fixed the prices, the work-ers being compelled to accept for fear of losing their jobs. The fur bosses would have long ago

settled the strike had they expected the fur workers to hold out for their demands the way they have. They believed that the fur workers would not stay out and lose many weeks wages, but would return to work one SAVES ELEVEN FROM

Now, since they have realized that the furriers are in the fight to win, they have changed their obstinate stand and are willing to meet them and also to recognize their organization. It was reported yesterday that another conference between the bosses and the union representatives was held in an uptown hotel, but

union officials stated that they

pus for the release of a striker who has been detained in a shop for the past week against his will. The pro-ceedings will be brought by the wife of the striker, who reported at the union headquarters that her husband was lured into a shop on 25th street, and was being detained there. She requested that she be given counsel to help fight the case and it was given her by the union. She stated she went up to the shop with a cop. but the employers stated the man she was looking for was not at work

Meetings of representatives of the Associated Fur Manufacturers and the Fur Manufacturers' Protestive Association were held yesterday at which it was denied with great emphasis that there as a tentative settlement of the strike of the Furriers' Union, subject to ratification by

A meeting of representatives of the employers in the three branches of the trade was held late in the afternoon at the Imperial Hotel, 31st street and Broadway.

Workers to Stand Pat.

Meyer London, legal adviser to the Furriers' Union, declared last night that he believed the propositions of the employers would be voted down by the strikers by an overwhelming by the strikers by an overwhelming majority. There is a great opposition to the proposition to give the workers a half holiday on Saturday durias the first eight months of the year only, and they all insist on getting a half holiday on Saturdays the whole year round." London declared.
"Judging by the sentiment that prevailed at the meetings when I mentioned the fact that the employers offered to give a half holiday during the first eight months of the year, I am inclined to believe that the workers will vote the matter down. The

ers will vote the matter down. The strikers are a determined lot of peo-ple and it seems to me they are will-

they secure a complete victory.

to the Settlement Committee to in-quire if he would get the preference of not paying for Labor Day if he signed an agreement now. London told them that he would buy him a box of cascarets, which ended the get-tlement negotiations with him. tlement negotiations with him.

The Call issues today a special edi-tion of 25,000 copies for the striking furriers. The issue will be sold by the committee of the United Hebrau Trades and other organizations which are in charge of raising funds for the furriers. The proceeds of the edition will go toward the benefit of the fur-

The committee appeals to all union men and women to call at the office of the United Hebrew Trades, 151 Clinton street, to secure bundles of papers and go out to sell them.

# GAS FILLED TUNNEL

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 23.-Overcom by gas when the breaking of the air hosstalled a Northern Pacific freight train in the black depths of Stampede Tunnel last night, six men, members of two enneither side would deny or affirm the gine crews, were saved from death only by the thrilling heroism of Jack S. Donise of Tacoma, their fellow employe, would not take any further action until the strike propositions of the employers were submitted to a referendum vote of the membership.

The attorneys for the union will today apply for a writ of habeas cor-

from the two engines attached to the freight train. Donise succeeded in removing three of the men to the west mouth of the tunnel, then with a lantern he plunged again into the gas laden tunnel and walked over the top of the sixty-car train until he reached the head engine on the west end. There he found three more of his co-workers unconscious. Though reeling from the fumes Donis-detached the head engine, and with the three unconscious men stretched out be hind him, ran it to the ast pottal of the tunnel. There they were two hours of hardest work.

# SUBPOENAS HIT TENDERLOIN.

There was commotion among Ten derioin characters late last night when Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith accompanied by six subpoen from the District Attorney's office, shot suddenly into the neigh borhood of 42d street and Broadway in an automobile and began to serve subpoenas upon men whom the Dis-trict Attorney's office feared are about to leave town and go to the Marylan

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# AUTOISTS FLEE AFTER KILLING EX-POLICEMAN

As he was carrying a bag of breakfast rolls home to his family yesterday morn-ing, James McGloin. (8) years old, for-merly a sergeant in the old Brooklyn bridge police detachment before the days of the consolidation, and the man who organized the detachment, was struck by an automobile at the corner of 90th street and Amsterdam avenue and almost in-stantly killed. The old man's home was 142 West 91st street.

142 West 91st street.

The occupants of the automobile, a big, black touring car, continued on their way after the running down of McGloin, neither stopping to ascertain the condition of their victim nor pausing to make known their identity, according to the statements of the police. Search is being made for the persons in the machine, two men, whose descriptions were given to the officers of the West 100th street station by three witnesses of the accident. to the omeers of the west footh street station by three witnesses of the accident. The auto car was abandoned not far from the scene of the accident and re-covered by the police. No trace of the two men was discovered.

# TAFT SIGNS BUDGET BILL.

erce Court Continued Until March 4, 1913, Under Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- President Taft late this afternoon signed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which he twice previously evtoed because of objection to the eliministion of the appropriations for the Comerce Court and limitation on terms of Civil Service employes.

Mays Landing Politician Jailed After the Brownsville Co-operative ployes.

Chase in Europe and America. tation on terms of Civil Service em-

The bill as signed merely grants appropriations for the court until March 4, 1913. The President's acceptance of this compromise was taken to make certain the adjournment of Congress tomorrow

# STOLE SLEEPER'S BEDDING

Missing Coverings Found in Suit Cas of Man Who Is Arrested. When the cool breezes floated through the Municipal Ledging House

at East 25th street, the last few Complaints were registered at the office of the superlatendent who promised an investigation and another bianket. When Patrolman Richard Chum saw a fairly well dressed man leave the house with his suit case he arrested him. In the Essex Market Police Court the suspect said he was William Pischer. 42 years old of Baden-Baden, Germany. His suit case was found to contain the missing bed clothing.

# SHORTHAND MEN ADJOURN.

The National Si The National Shorthand Reporter convention, which had been in sension at the Vahderbilt, ended yesterda with the dection of the following of ficers: President, Charles W. Reitle of Denver; vice president, William Bottome, of New York; secretary, Edward H. Eldridge, of Biston; treasurer, George A. McBride, of Philadenhia.

MORE DELAY IN BRANDT CASE PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 22.—
That Justice H. T. Kellogg will deny
the writ applied for in the Folke H.
Brandt case is almost amured, but
today he granted M. L. Towns,
Erandt's attorney, one week within
which to file a brief in a mover to the
arguments of Assistant Attorney Gencral J. A. Kellogg,

at Brooklyn Institution—And Scamen Says He Was Shot To

The naval branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Sands street, Brooklyn, was the scene yesterday of the myterious death of one United States sailor and the place where another is said to have been dangerously wounded.

Shortly before noon Joseph Petchford, from the battleship Connecticut, collapsed in City Hall Park, Manhattan. Investigation by Patrolman Hickey showed he had a bullet hole in his side. He declared that he had shot himself accidentally earlier in the day in the Y. M. C. A., but gave the day in the Y. M. C. A., but gave no explanation of why he had come to Manhattan.

Manhattan.

About the time Petchford, a prisoner, was being taken to the Hudson Street Hospital one of the floor men in the Y. M. C. A., where Petchford said he shot himself, found Robert Walsh, quartermaster sergeant in the Marine Corps, lying in his room on the fifth floor, with his throat cut from

were found instructions are perfectly when the police were not satisfied with the story told by Petchford, who said he had gone to the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, and had first bought a 22-caliber revolver, as he feared he would be robbed of \$50 which he had. He declared that yesterday, while transferring the small revolver from his trousers to the pocket of his jumper, he dropped the weapon. As he was bending to pick it up, it went off, the bullet striking him in the side, he said.

He said he threw the revolver out He said he threw the revolver out The said he threw the revolver out The said.

The case of Daniel Keyes is typical of police methods. Keyes was gone of police methods.

Petchford could not tell why he left the Y. M. C. A. without notifying any-one of his injury. He exhibited the \$50. The police were not impressed with his story.

The hall watchman in the Y. M. C. A. said that he had heard no shot dur-ing the night or mormas. Petchford was seen to leave the building before 7 o'clock, seemingly in good condition.

### \$1,000,000 FUNERAL WHILE JAPS STARVE

TOKIO. Aug. 23.—The cormalities con-nected with the accession of Yoshihito, the new Emperor, were concluded today by the reading of a special Imperial edict to the members of the Diet. The document was very brief and read as follows:

"I have ascended the throne of my

"I have ascended the throne of my imperial ancestors, and expect to follow in the footsteps of the late Emperor, obeying the guidance of my ancestors."

Despite the fact that thousands are starving because of the high price of rice, an appropriation of \$750,000 to cover the expenses of the funeral of the late Emperor was then introduced. The remainder of the cost of the funeral ceremonies, which will amount altogether to \$1.000,000, will be borne by the Emperor's private purse.

# RETURNS FROM CUBA AT PASSAIC'S EXPENSE

Dr. John Nelson Elliot, former health officer of Passaic, N. J., wno left that city five weeks ago, arrived here yesterday aboaugh the Ward line steamer Monterey and placed under arrest. He spent the night in the Passaic police station. An examination of the books of the health office immediately after Elliot left showed that his accounts were \$1,45.45 short. Elliot left Passaic on July 15 in the Health Department's machine with Frank Kievitt, the inspector of Passaic's plumbing. At Newark Elliot left the machine. On August 3 he surrendered to the Havan police. When the Cuban police doubted him he telegraphed to Passaic's police chief, who sent him \$40 for passage and \$5 for expenses. Upon the arrival of the steamer here, Elliot awaited the police in a nearby hotel. He will be arraigned this morning. Dr. John Nelson Elliot, former health

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Aug. 23.—
Frank Majane, convicted several months ago of receiving stolen goods and indicted in connection with alleged election irregularities, was brought East from Seattle by United States Marshal Joseph Jacoby, lodged in the county jail Thureday and semitenced today by Judge E. A. Hisbee to a term of not less than 12 months or more than three years in State Prison.

Majane fied the jurisdiction of the court and was successful in eluding the hands of the law during a tour of Europe and following his return to America, until detected in Seattle by Jacoby.

London, Se7 Hendrix Brooklyn, securing recognition from the working common and better working common and bett Jacoby.

MRS MACKAY GETS A FALL PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 23.-Mrs

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Clarence H. Mackey, prominent in suffrage circles in New York, was thrown from her automobile on Monument Mouatain, in the Berkshires, today. She was unconscious when picked up, but when revived insisted she be taken at one to her summer home. Qenburnie, near Stockbridge, where it was discovered she was suffering only from severe bruises about the hands, arms and body, and was not seriously injured.

PRISCO HAS OWN CAR LINE.

# VICTORY COMPLET

# Freeing of ex-Strikers Court Proceeding at a Rapid Pace.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-The last ter in the strike of the ele

men is at last being written all the previous chapters R is to be a victory for the men.

The 112 employes who had sentenced in the lower courts for turbances during the strike are

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Walsh was too far gone to explain his condition and died ten minutes later.

A bloody razor was found on the floor at his side. In the man's pockets were found instructions from the Navy Department ordering him to report at Camp Elliott, Panama.

Meantime the police were not satisfied with the story told by Petchford, who was the base of the police in a point in corrobe fine with the story told by Petchford, who was the base of the police ficers to stretch a point in corrobe fine with the story told by Petchford, who was the base of the police ficers to stretch a point in corrobe fine with the base of the police. The police of the police ourts found sullty have been to satisfied the strength of the police ourts found sullty have been to satisfied the strength of the police ourts found sullty have been to satisfied the strength of the police ourts found sullty have been to satisfied the strength of the police ourts found sullty have been to satisfied to satisfie the satisfied he strength out the satisfied he strength out the satisfied he strength out to satisfie the satisfied he strength out the satisfied to the police ourts and hence will be reducted that the road in their old positions.

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of police methods. Keyes was related to a bontire when he was attracted to a crowd at Esgleston Square. He hardly stopped to see what was roun on when an auto belonging to the "Later Company of the "Later Company".

on when an auto belonging to the "L' road came up 'full of police.
Officer Rooney jumped out, sine him, struck him in the face with the butt of his revolver and broke his nose. At the police station he was refused auraical attention for a whole day, locked in a cell. In the lower count the police testified that he threw a stone at an officer, and the judge convicted him. In the higher court he has now been found "innocent."

Dosens of similar cases might be quoted.

Paul E. Campbell, sentenced serve six months by the police jet for "inciting a riot." Found isnoce

by the jury.
Thomas Shea given two

Thomas Shea given two months by the police for "disturbing the peace." Freed by the jury.

Michael J. Glynn given three months by police. Freed by jury.

Michael Schofield given three months for "disturbing the peace" by the police. Found "not guilty" before judge and jury.

Indeed, out of 126 strikers who were arrested in connection with the strike, only three have I seen found "guilty."

All the strikers except the 112 who are now being tried have been taken back by the road. In accordance with the agreement they have been given their old ratings, and the union is the agreement they have been give their old ratings, and the union it recognized by the road. The road will likewise take back without prejude all those now on trial in the union court who are acquitted. At the pre-ent rate that will mean that pre-tically every striker who wants his at job back can have it.

It also means that nearly all the se-ployes of the road will soon be in the union.

plications from conductors and m men have been coming in in but Other branches of the service also been organizing.

The victory of the union may to

# LAUNDRY WORKERS WIN IMPORTANT VICTOR

they all joined the union.

The settlement was secured a lengthy conference with likegman, manager of the conwho agreed to operate the la under union conditions. Go stated that he was negotiating ments with other laundries and he expected to have more settle with steam laundries by next with the settlement of the laundries and he expected to have more settle with steam laundries by next with the laundries of the laundries of the laundries and he expected to have more settle with steam laundries by next we have the laundries of the laundries and he can be settlement.

TWO BRITISH SAILORS DEC

LONDON, Aug. 22.—While a was being lowered from the battle Superb in a rough sea off Portland day, the gear broke and the best sisteen men fell into the sea. It the men were drowned and the land narrow escapes. The Superbounders n communication only s, yet there have been ocidents.

# TANY TOWNS GO TO JOHN DOE INQUIRY

S. Gunboat Vicksburg Is Dispatched to Gulf of California.

CANANEA. Sonora, Mexico, Aug Reports from northern Sonora several towns have been the rebels of Orozco's com-

frain service on the Southern Pa between Nogales and Guayamas suspended sesterdes, and south Pora all telegraph instrument e taken out.

TICSON, Ariz. Aug. 23.-After ire than twenty-four yours of conas fighting the Mexican rebel columns under Col. Antonio Rojas and Colonel Campos, which attacked federals defending Alamos, red at sundown last night into the printing defeat.

JUAREZ, Aug. 23. - Traffic was reay over the Mexico North n Railway, an American and owned road, for the first time since the outbreak of the Orozco

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 23 .- Six m equipped with eight rifles, two a thousand rounds of amand eight empty bomb shells. ere arrested by police last night at They are believed ajon, a suburb. They are believed be flibusters who were intending rost into Lower California,

WARNINGTON, Aug. 23 .- In order prevent the possibility of a large American territory, at Nogales ira, a troop of the Fourth Cavalry ira troop of the Fourth Cavalry ira dispatched to that point today from Port Huachucha. This action teken by Lieutenant Colonel Galanding the Fourth Cavam Lieutenant Gardenshire, at No-

Gardenshire reported north along the railroad south of Twenty bridges already are been burned and large sections of the track destroyed at many places. being near Carbo, this morn-

out Vicksburg to Quaramas, out of California, from San Diego.



use of Morrison Tailors

# REBELS, IS REPORT WILL INVOLVE THE "BEST" FAMILIES

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disorderly resorts could get no one to

rent a house to them.

"When the list of all the houses and the names of the owners is ready."
Commissioner Waldo said yesterday, "aaybody who wants one of the lists may have it. The work of making out the list of every house suspected or proved to be used for gambling or Z by the rebels of Orozoo's com
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divities center around the Her
divities center around the comen in social and financial circles but also the names of wealthy philan-thropic institutions which are supported by rents that come from thes resorts. The report will go into detail about every known illegal resort. from the first day I came into this office and in including the places suspected of harboring unlawful resorts my report will tell all the details of why the building was placed on the

> ommissioner Waldo was next asked whether headquarters had re-ceived any definite word as to the arrest of Lefty Louie.

### No Word Yet of Lefty Louie.

"No word has come to us," said the Commissioner. I hope it is true regardless, of course, whether our men made the arrest or not. If any of our men have taken Lefty selution. Trains will run over the we would have got word of the arrest. It's possible, however, that some local official may have picked him up and is not letting us know of the arrest. The territory in which Lefty Louie is said to have been arrested is covered by our men."

Deputy Commissioner Doughert said he had heard nothing of the rest officially. The Deputy Commis-sioner said he believes Big Jack Zehis could, if he would, give the police valuable aid in locating Lefty Louis formation is only at the disposal of the District Attorney's office just not and may not be questioned police.
Police Commissioner Waldo made

brief visit to the Mayor's office yester-day, but all he would say about his call was that he had dropped in to see the Mayor's secretary Robert Adam retary to one of the judges of Gen eral Sessions was credited with the story that Commissioner Waldo was to drop out of the Police Department im nt burning bridges and tearing mediately and that the new Commis sioner was to A glimpse of the judge shaking hands smiling in a congratulatory with Drummond a few minutes late convinced many that the story was Drummond denied that lice, and added heartily that he doesn't grinned and also denied that he is

about to quit his job. two members of Lieutenant Becker's strong arm squad, Detectives

James C. White and John C. Steinart,
who were indicted on Thursday on
cited yesterday. They wanted charges of oppression and perjury in the alleged conspiracy to convict Big Jack Zelig on a second offense charge of carrying a problem of carrying a problem. They wanted that ests of the country. If there was ever the alleged conspiracy to convict Big Whitman think they were? Prisoners? pects to get value received from the problem. carrying a revolver, yesterday pleaded not guilty when arraigned be-

The two detectives thereupon were remanded back to the Tombs in de fault of \$10,000 bail for each.

## NO IMMUNITY BATHS. SAY GRAFT PROBERS

The lawyers and members of the in estigating committees who are hard at work digging up graft for their sessions next month, said yesterday that although all the witnesses who testized before them would receive immunity as a matter of legal practice, there would be no conflict with the District Attorney for the reason that they were all working together and that no one would be called whom Whit-

# Grand Annual Picnic

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man wanted to have indicted. It was indicated that the County Prosecutor would have the right of way and that his wishes would receive the first considera-

Aldermanic Committée, had this to say:
"To be sure, any witness who testifies had assured him definitely that he before the Aldermanic Committee to guilty connection in the case of gambling, before the Aldermanic Committee to guilty connection in the case of gambling, bribery or conspiracy, cannot thereafter be prosecuted therefor. This is true as well in the case of similar testimony be fore a Grand Jury or in the proposed John Doe proceedings before a Supreme Court justice. The immunity bath tub of the Aldermanic Committee is preof the Aldermanic Committee is pre-cisely as wide and as deep as the immunity bath tub of the Grand Jury of

the John Doe proceedings.
"I report with emphasis what I have twice before publicly said, that the Aldermanic Committee does not propose to lend aid and comfort or give immunity to any crook in New York. Before I ac-cepted my commission, members of the committee assured me that they wanted a thorough, dignified and efficient investigation, a same search for facts.

### INFORMERS' LIBERTIES CUT.

Top Tier Prisoners Are Put Under Jail Rules Once More.

There was a wail yesterday the top tier of the West Side Court where Sam Schepps, Jack Bridgey 'Webber and Harry Rose, Bridgey 'Webber and Harry Vallon are living. It was heard by their lawyers downtown and the legal men hastened to their clients. Schepps made the loudest noise, not-withstanding Bridgey Webber's ad-"sink your chest and come down to earth

Commissioner Whitney of the Department of Corrections is annoyed over the publicity resulting from the prisoners' liberties and the favoritism said to have been about said to have been shown to them. An

they be treated as are other prisoners, been ma The folding table and camp chairs, ond gift, much used since their arrival early in. Archbold testified that the Standard the week, will have a rest. The order in a word is that the prisoners must be kept in their cells except during resentation of Eliss they believed the appointed time for exercises.

merely State witnesses.

"Why, you'd think I was already tried and convicted of a crime," wailed Schepps. "Why, I haven't even been

Webber must have felt a sting in the closing sentence, for it was then that he advised the Hot Springs soclety man to do a little volplaning.

Jack Rose was so upset that he would not even discuss . "Big Jack" Zelig's declaration that it was he and not Lieutenant Becker that "framed" the gunman. Lawyer Suilivan was

asked about this declaration.

"Rose has nothing to say about
Zelig or his statement." Sullivan replied. "But I will tell you this. I don't believe Zelig means what he says, because whatever else you may don't believe Zelig means what he says, because whatever else you may accuse Zelig of being you cannot say tribution. He said that Harriman contains their contributing?"

told him of this \$240,000 contribution T. R., Like Barkis, Was Willin'.

# ALIMONY FOR MRS, POLLOK.

Wife of Fight Promoter Gets \$25 a Week Pending Suit.

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Mrs. May Emily Pollok, wife of Harry and the Standard Oil's and the Standard Oil's and the Standard Oil's and the Standard Oil's asked to make any statements. He produced the Committee and the Standard Oil's asked to make the Standard Oil's asked to make any statement to make it have no committee and the Standard Oil's and the was living with another woman in the Riverio. Riverside Drive and 137th street, at the time Jack Rose was hiding from the police after the murier of-Herman Rosenthal. She said Sa. Follok and her husband have been separated since January, 1914, and the she sheen living with her mother during the separation. She did not know of any other woman in the case, she said, until the appearance of stories telling of the second with the separation. She did not know of Rose having been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pollok.

BOY DROWNED AT ROCKAWAY.

Brother Near Death, in Vain Effort to Save, Him.

H. B. Haag, 15 years old, of 156 Franklin avenue. Brooklyn, lost his in the surf at Rockaway Beach yester day. It makes the fourth death by drowning at Rockaway in ten days.

The family is in a tent at Rockaway Beach yester was in social and the proper time of the Standard Oil streets and the proper of the standard of the proper of the standard of the proper of the policy of the po

corporated as a part of your testimetrs and went beyond the ropes. Then the younger boy was seized with and went down. He was rescued by Life Saver Edward Trainor.

18 MONTHS FOR POSTAL CLERK.

Hiram Smith, a postal cirk in the foreign meli division of the New York Postomice at Morton and West streets, who was arrested a week ago on the charge of robbing the main, when arraigned yesterday before Judge Holt in the Criminal Branch of the United States District Court pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to serve a term of eighteen menths imprisonment is the Atlanta Penitantiary.

# FIFTH AVENUE STANDARD OIL HELPED TO ELECT ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1.)

that Blise himself had acknowledged that things might have been underent for the Standard Oil if it had given the additional \$150,000. Bliss, ac-cording to Archbold, said that it was a matter of deep humiliation to him, but that he was obliged to say that he had no influence with Roosevelt.

#### T. R. Knew All About It.

Archbold verified Senator Penrose's startling charge that the Standard Oll had received assurances that Roosevelt knew all about the \$100,-600 contribution made by them. Not only this, but Archbold declared that the Standard Oil officials insisted upon assurances before they gave the money that it would be accepted and "appreciated" by Roosevelt.

"I said to Mr. Bliss," said the witness, "that we did not want to help without it being known and approved by the powers that told Mr. Bliss that we did not want to make the contribution unless it was to be thoroughly appreciated by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Bitss said he had no doubts on that score."

National Committee, of the Standard Oil contribution

The statement is a direct contradic-tion of Colonel Roosevelt and Cortelyou, who say they knew nothing of any Standard Oll contributions. Archbold made a further damaging charge against Cortelyou. He declared that Bliss, when he asked for the second contribution of \$150,000, said that he wished Archbold to meet Cortelyou and let the chairman explain the ditions which necessitated a further contribution.

engagement was made to meet Cortelyou," said Archbold, "Was it kept?" asked Set

Pomerene.
"No," said Archbold. came alone and said: 'Well, you see, I am alone. Mr. Cortelyou did not I am alone. Mr. Cortelyou did not think it advisable to come, and he told me that what I might say should be considered as said for him."

#### When T. R.'s Attitude Changed.

Archbold dated Roosevelt's change of attitude toward the Standard Oil Company to the day that his admost This was the letter in which Roosevelt warned Cortelyou not to accept any contribution from the Standard Oil Company and to return any money that had been received from that source. This letter was dated Octo-ber 26, 1904. Archbold pointed out that the contribution had been made by the Standard Oil in September and that the Roosevelt letter was written order was given on Thursday that all not only a month after the campaign the extra courtesies extended to contribution had been made but two Whitman's guests must stop and that weeks or more after the request had weeks or more after the request had been made to the company for a sec

> election of the Republican candidate to a campaign war chest it was dis-pelled by the startling testimony of Archbold. All through his testimony expected to receive some considera-

> tion for its outlay.
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> Archbold testified that both he and the late H. H. Rogers visited the White House after the campaign and although no direct reference was any contribution Roosevelt remarked to them that there had bee: some 'criticism about campaign contributions, but that was to be ex-

pected. "Of course," said Archbold, "we would not bring up our own contribu-tion on such an occasion."

Archbold added valuable informa-

substantially as Harriman had written

Archbold did not preduce Cornellus Archbold did not preduce Cornellus was in charge of his compaign, at-N. Bilss' receipt for Standard Oil's though Quay had been dead some \$100,000 contribution. He explained time, and notwithstanding the fact that he did not know until yesterday that I received a most fulsome letter



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not accompanied by that forged let- open to the national chairman at all WHITE SLAVER HELD ter."

Penrose told of having conference with Cornelius N. Bliss, H. H. Rogers

and Archbold.
"I think B week after the convention in July, 1904, and made his first plea for con-tributions," said Penrose. "Bliss told me he was going and Archbold told me he had been, I saw Archbold about September 1. I told him Senator Quay had just died and that I was compelled to take charge of Pennsylvania, and that it was highly impor-tant to capture all of the Congresheadquarters, postage, etc.

#### Archbold Wanted Secrecy.

"I told Archbold that it was neces sary to carry the State. Archbold told me his board of directors would not contribute unless they were assured there would be secrecy about their contribution and that it would be received by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Cortelyou in the proper spirit-I mean by secrecy, that they didn't want it

published in the papers.
"Mr." Roosevelt's name was specifically used in the presence of Mr. Rosers and Mr. Archbold."
"Was anything said about Mr.

Roosevelt's attitude on the tariff ques

"It was understood that he was for a protective tariff, said Penrose; "there was a general assurance from Mr. Bliss and a number of others at other times that the machinery of th government would not be used in a harsh or demagogic way.

"These conversations occurred be fore the first contribution of \$100,000, and later when Bliss asked for the second contribution of \$150,000. Bliss said Roosevelt was fully advised of the first contribution and carnestly de-

"Did Bliss pay he had taken it up with Roosevelt personally?"
"He distinctly stated that the mat

ter had been taken up with Cortelyou and Roosevelt," Penrose answered, Penrose stated he had himself urged

Archbold to make the second con tribution.
"I told him if they could do it, the money was really needed in the cam-paign," said Penrose. "I didn't see Cortelyou or have

any talk at any time on the subject of campaign contributions. I re-ferred to it casually with Mr. Roose-velt. I state that to show he had general knowledge of Standard Oli

"Did he ever indicate he objected to their contributing?"

"Not at all," answered Penro Roosevelt says Senator Qua

times, and one of the first things to be reported would be the welcome receipt of a \$100,000 contribution.

Pearose said he had known Arch old for thirty years. "I think some bold for thirty years. "I think some-body wrote to Archbold to urge me to be chairman of the Industrial Co mission," said Penrose, "I could not sit there ten hours a day listening to college professors and others enlight en us with their ideas of corporation management. I never even read the report. It was innocuous. I know Mr. Archbold never spoke to me at any time about the Industrial Commission. sional districts; that much money was The effort to involve me in any scanda

"The \$25,000 I got was solely for political purposes and was used en-tirely to poli as big a vote as I did for

Penrose was excused from the stand at 3:27 after nearly an hour's exami-nation. He offered to return at any future time.

# ROOSEVELT'S DENIAL

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 28 .- "To hold that Roosevelt did not know whwas contributing to his campaign fund in amounts of a hundred thousand dollars is to assume that Roosevelt is the most un-sophisticated novice in American politics,

day.

Debs also charged that Roosevelt owed thousands of dollars to railroads for transcoarinental trips taken "in a style that kings might have envied." and demanded that while an investigation of the corruption funds raised by the trusts is being made that the facts regarding these trips he inquired into also.

# PERKINS MAKES DENIAL.

George W. Perkins, chairman of th Executive Committee of the Bull Moose party, said yesterday concern-ing the statement of Senator Penrose on the floor of the United States Se on the noor of the United state Seen ate that he had underwritten a fund of \$3,000,000 to procure the nomina-tion of Colonel Roosevel; in the Re-publican national convention, that the statement of Penrose was an astound-

## WOMAN DRAGGED INTO RAPIDS AND DROWNED

OGDENSBURG. N. T., Aug. 23.-While on a return trip from Cardinal to her summer home at Tick Island in the St. Lawrence River, two miles below this city, late last night, where she had been

Harry Atwood took Mrs. Brandy to Cardinal in his motor boat and was unacquainted with the river at this point. They made Cardinal ans were on their way back to the camp when the fatality occurred. When at the foot of Prison Island, where the current is very swift, the occupants were obliged to go ashore and haul the boat around the island in the shallow water. Mrs. Brandy had hold of the tow rope while Atwood waded, keeping the craft from striking the rocks.

While rounding the head of the island the boat suddenly turned around in the swift water, dragging the woman into the turbulent rapids. Atwood made a heroic effort to rescue her and almost lost his own life in the effort. Atwood's cries brought boats from campers on the shore and he was rescued. The rapids were dragged today without results.

Bradstreet's reports 264 buildings in the United States

# UP AFTER SHIP SAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Halted at see, three miles from abore, on sutward voyage to the Oreent, the Pa noon at the command of the United States officers on board the little go ment tug Slocum, while three of women passengers, wanted by the cral authorities, were transferred taken back to meet justice, which had nearly escaped.

Word, a notorious dive keeper and a curess, and two girls, victims of wi-slave traffic, whom she was taking to

hama. The officers learned that the weam had bought tickets at Seattle for Januard was to sail on the Manchuria will have to sail on the Manchuria will have to sail on the Manchuria will have to sail on the Manchuria will her victima. Federal power had now a sail on the Manchuria will her victima. Federal power had now a sail on the Manchuria will the party had left the country. Government tug was pressed into service and followed the ateamer to sea. Just the sail of a hundred thousand dellars is me that Roosevelt is the most uncertainty of the two girls were brought back. The two girls were brought back the two girls were brought back. The two girls were brought back the two girls were brought back the two girls were brought back. The two girls were brought back the two girls

# **NEW JERSEY NOTES**

son Railroad mail egent, living of Relvidere, has brought suit against the Erie Railroad Company in the New Jersey Supreme Court to recover \$15,900 damages as compensation for injuries received at Greycourt, N. 5., on January 31, when he was hit by truck which was hurled across the station platform by a locomotive.

Edward Ross, a roofer, 23 years yeaterday from injuries received a fe-hours before by walking into an op-skylight on the roof of the new built-ing at 1 Main street. It was the thir-time he had fallen from a building

Frances M. Cowan, 13 years old and her 11-year-old brother, John, 65 West 29th street, Bayonne, wer found on a lumber schooner at Cambridge, Mass. Their mother said the left home on August 17 to vigit the grandfather, John Puddister, in atreet, Cambridge,

# CABLE FLASHES

LONDON.-In order to fight the purchasing supplies, Mrs. J. D. Brandy, a well-known woman of Ogdensburg, not a sensational and tragic death in the Cardinal Rapids at Prison Island.

Harry Atwood took Mrs. Brandy to

MADRID, Aug. 23.—A mover afoot among the Spanish school of the formation of a Hispane can Pedagogic Federation, with in the Spanish speaking countries. The object of the movement the improvement in educational i

KILLED HIMSELF IN AUTO







GIANTS WIN TWICE

Champions Play Fast Ball and Tak Two Close and Hard Games From Pirates.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 23 .- Th Giants played sharp and wide-awake baseball today and scored two notable victories over the doughty Pirates Indeed it was real pennant ball the champions put up and their double task was conducted with a fine fight-ing spirit. At the finish of each battle the contesting clans were only one run apart, the Giants winning the first 2 to 1 and the second 3 to 2. In the first game, which lasted ten innings, the New Yorks emerged victorious through the agency of batting rallies in the ninth and tenth innings and in the second they blocked off the Pirates in the ninth and killed a determined last ditch stand just in time with a defense which didn't give an inch in a

Both games brought out strong pitching and every run made had to be worked for. The tallies came with difficulty and for eight innings in the first game the Glants fell down time and again in pinches and left men on bases. Southpaw Robinson had a shut-out in sight, but Herzog and Fletcher sailed into him for three baggers in the ninth inning and in the tenth the Giants went ahead with their hitting until they had made another run off Robinson and forced him from the

Ames displayed a choice and effect ive grade of pitching in the first ga only slip being the hitting of a for the single Pittsburg count. Cran-dall went in to hit for Ames in the seventh inning and went to the finish just as smoothly as his predecessor. In the second game Tesreau was wild and in the hole much, but hard to hit and stood up to his work in better style than did the spit-hall celebrity. Martin O'Toole. O'Toole, however. Wastin O'Toole. O'Toole, howe was far from soft as a curve purve The New York infield attended

every chance in nineteen innings in faultiess style, and throughout both games the fielding was even and steady. The scores:

FIRST GAME. AB. R. H. O. A. E.
... 5 0 2 3 0 0
... 5 1 1 1 4 0
... 5 0 2 3 0 0 New York. Snodgrass. If ...

Doyle, 2b

Merkle, 1b 5 0 1 13 0	0
Herzog, 3b 4 1 2 1 1	0
Meyers, c 4 0 1 6 1	0
Fletcher, 8s 4 0 1 1 4	0
Ames, p 2 0 0 0 3	0
Crandall, p 1 0 0 0 1	0
	-
Totals39 2 11 30 14	0
Pittsburg. AB, R. H. O. A.	E.
Byrne, 3b 4 1 1 1 1	0
Carey, If 3 0 0 5 0	0
Donlin, rf 4 0 3 3 0	0
Wagner, ss 4 0 1 3 1	0
Miller. 15 3 0 1 6 0	0
Wilson, cf 4 0 0 4 0	0
Butler. 2b 4 0 1 5 2	0
Gibson, c 3 0 1 5 2	6
*Mensor 1 0 0 0 0	0
Robinson, p 5 0 0 0 2	0
Cole. p 0 0 0 0 0	0
†Hyatt 1 0 0 0 0	ő

.34 1 8 30 8 0 Batted for Gibson in tenth in-

Batted for Cole in tenth inning. New York . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Left on bases—New York 11, Pitts-burg 6. First base on balls—Off Rob-inson 2, off Cole 1, Struck out—By Ames 1, by Crandall 1, by Robinson 4, by Cole 1. Three-base hits—Her-4. by Cele 1. Three-base hits—Herzog, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Becker.
Wagner. Miller. Sacrifice hits—Carey,
Miller. Stolen hase—Wilson. Double
play—Fletcher. Doyle and Merkle.
Hit by pitched ball—By Robinson
(Meyers), by Ames. (Byrne). Hits—
Off Ames. 6 in 6 innings; off Crandall, 2 in 4 innings; off Robinson, 11
In. 9 1-3 innings; off Cole, none in 2-3
inning. Umnire. In part Viv. inning. Umpire in chief-Klem Field umpire-Orth. Time-2 hours and 10 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Snodgrass, If	3	1	1	2 .	. 0	.0
Doyle, 2b	4.	. 0	1	4	. 3	0
Becker, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Murray, rr	4	1	1	1	o	õ
Merkle, 1b	3	0		13		ě
Herzog, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	Ö
Meyers,	4	0		2		. 0
Fletcher, ss	3	0	1	2	5	ě
Tesreau, p	2	1		ō	3	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	13	-
	AB.	R.	н	0	A.	E.
Byrne, 3b		1	1	4	0	0
Carey, If		ò	ô	3		0
Donlin, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, ss		1	1	3	4	ő
Miller, 1b	4	ò	ô	6		0
Wilson, cf		0	2	3	•	
Butler, 2b		0	õ	1	0	•
Simon, c	,	0	1	6		1
·Hofman		0	0	0	4	0
O'Toole, p		0	. 0	-	0	0
**Hyatt	-	0	0	0	. 1	0
		-	-	0	0	0
Cole, p		0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	12	1
*Batted for Sime	n !!	n tl	ne i	nin	th :	in-

ning. \*\*Batted for O'Toole in the seventh New York

.0.0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-3 Left on bases—New York 4, Pitts-burg 6. First base on balls—Off Tes-reau 3, off O'Toole 2, off Cole 1, Struck cut—By Tesreau I, by O'Toole I, by Cole 3. Three-base hit—Wilson. Two-base hits—Becker, Wagner, Sacrince hits—Snodgrass, Carey, Stolen base Carey. Double play-Fletcher Doyle. Wild pitch—Tesreau. Hits— Off O'Toole 6 in seven innings, off Cole 1 in two innings. Umpire in chief— Klem. Field umpire-Orth. Time-1 hour and 55 minutes.

IF HIS PITCHERS HOLD OUT

CHANCE SAYS CUBS WILL WIN FLAG



Frank Chance declares that nothing hailing distance of the Giants. Chance can stop the Cubs from capturing the National League pennant if his pitchers can maintain their present form, lead away from the New Yorkers early For the past month the Cub have been in September.

says that McGraw's men are beginning to show signs of the strain of battle. and he expects his team to take the

### YANKS LOSE AGAIN

Cicotte's Curves Too Much for Home Team. Which Falls Victim to White Sox a Second Time.

Eddie Cicotte and his knuckle ball proved too much for the Highlanders at American League Park yesterday, the Chicago White Sox recording a to 2 victory. Cicotte worked in a spit to 2 victory. Cicotte worked in a spit to 2 victory. him harder than the score indicates, but they drove many heavy wallops straight into the hands of fielders.

Ray Fisher opposed Cicotte and was reasonably effective, but he made two wild throws that were directly re-sponsible for three of the visitors' runs. Paddock also was guilty of a couple of misplays, but they cost noth-ing. McMillan, Lord. Zeider, Bodie and Chase pulled off dazzling plays:

AB. R. H. O. A.

	Bodie, If 4	0	3	3	0	0
	Zeider, 3b 4	0	0	1	2	0
1	Weaver, ss 4	. 0	0	3	4	0
3	Kuhn, c 4	0	0	4	0	0
	Cicotte, p 3	1	1	0	1	0
8	Totals34	4	8	27	10	1
	New York. AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
	McMillian, ss 4	0		-1	4	1
	Chase. 1b 4	0	0	12	2	0
0	Daniels, If 4	1	1	'1	0	0
0	Paddock, 3b 4	1	1	2	2	2
0	Simmons, 2b 4	0	0	5	4	0
ò	Hartzell, rf 4	0	. 3	0	0	0
0	Sterrett, cf 4	. 0	0	2	0	0
0	Sweeney, c 2	0	1	4	2	0
0	Fisher, p 2	0	0	0	4	2
o.	*Caldwell 1	0	1	0	0	0
0	Davis, p	0.	.0	0	0	- 0
v.						

Totals .... 33 2 6 27 18. \*Batted for Fisher in the eighth. Chicago .... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0-4 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Two base hits — Bodie, Cicotte, Hartzell, First base on errors—Chi-cago 2, New York 1. First base on balls—Off Cicotte 1, off Fisher 1: balls—Off Cicotte 1. off Fisher 1. Struck out—By Cicotte 2. by Fisher 4. Hits—Off Fisher, 8 in 8 innings. Left on bases—Chicago 4. New York 5. Double plays—Weaver, Rath and Collins. Simmons and Chase, McMillan, Simmons and Chase, Umpires—Dinceo and O'Brien, Time—1 hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—5.600.

McMAHONS SIGN UP GIBBONS.

Now that the Johnson-Jeannette bour has been declared off by the St. Nich olas A. C., Managers Jess and Eddie McMahon have in its place signed up a match between Mike Gibbons, the crack St. Paul boxer, against Eddie

"TERRIBLE GREEK" DEAD. STRASBURG. Aug. 23.—Antonic Pierri, known to the wrestling world as the "Terrible Greek," is dead.

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# CHICAGO PRINTERS BEAT HUOSIERS, 5 TO 4

BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- The Chicago printers continued to win in the national tournament today, beating Inbull, too, also an ordinary curve ball morrow will be on the field to de-which he controlled with almost fault- [tend their title against Boston, which less precision. The New Yorks hit comes down into the finals by drawcomes down into the finals by drawing two byes and having to play only one same of ball, in which St. Louis was the victim on Thursday.

Today's game was taken in hand by Chicago 4 to 0 in the first two in-nings, but four singles against Pitcher Koehler in the fifth put the Hoosiera in the running. Chicago, however, continued to hold its edge, and pulled out of a tight place in the ninth when Indianapolis had men on second and third with nobody out, but could not produce the hit necessary to pull out victory

Pierce pitched the last half of the game for the champions, fanning seven men, while Eggert, who held Chicago to eight hits, would have been a rather easy winner had he not made four wild pitches, each of which figured toward a run for his

The printers today accepted the in-

Chicago. .... 31001000xndianapolis . 000031000-4.9 Batteries - Koehler, Pierce and Donohue; Eggert and Kelly.

FEATHERWEIGHTS HOLD STAGE.

Fairmont Club Features 122 Pound Artists at Tonight's Boxing Stag. Patry White, the East Side feather-

weight, and Carey Phelan, the Harlem operator, will be the stars at the Fairment Athletic Club tonigh

Kid Herman and Young Lustig, per-ormers of credit in the boxing arena. will mingle in another ten round sea-sion. Both have a hig following that threatens to come down in force to en-courage them to victory. Pinky Burns. who has been claiming the 105 pound championship of the city, will have a hard test to prove his superiority as a paperweight title holder when he brushes up against Eddie Doyle, of Boston, who has been fighting for years with success, in the first ten-

Two six-round preliminaries be-tween equally matched aspirants will commence the long bill.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

Second game—
Detroit ......0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 4
Washington ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 \*-6
Batteries — McGhee. Lake and ocher: Cashion and Henry.

dient and Carrigan. . At Philadelphia—Philadelphia-Sta. Louis game postponed.

in Metal Boxes 10 and 26 Cents.

# DRAMA

as just opened at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater, Broadway has in its midst a play which is much like the plays of the past. It is a morality plays of the past. It is a morality play, such as one liked to read of when in our teens, of a good father who, enamored with a pretty young lady with a weakness for money, leaves his home and family. Discovering in time that he is liked only be-cause of his bank roll, he returns to his family to be forgiven. But nothing happens to the woman in the case except that she is pried loose from the

While more or less dreary-how could a play based on such a theme be otherwise?—it nevertheless is gripping enough to be worthy of being placed on the boards. Although it is called a "comedy-drama" the laughs are few and mostly the result of some ridiculous yet serious phase of the proceedings.

Frederick Hoffman and his wife growing old, decided to take into their home a pretty young woman compan-ion, Bettina. The old gentleman and his son are soon both in love with her. Finding that the younger man will be disinherited if he marries her, she decides to set her cap for the elder. Hoffman's wife, noticing the relations between Bettina and her son, dis-charges her. Old Hoffman leaves with her after having arranged for a di-vorce with his wife. Two years of life with this new Becky Sharp convinces Hoffman that he is being liked only because he can be so easily robbed of his money, leaves his second wife. The change sends him to an insane asylum, which he leaves after a year to return to his first home. Here he is for-given by his wife, son and daughter, and the curtain falls.

and the curtain falls.

Florence Reed as the designing young woman was fine. Only in the third act did she overdo her part a bit. Grace Reals, as Anna, Hoffman's bit. Grace Reals, as Anna, rioninan a wife, is a fine piece of acting. Simple, sincere, she is the one quiet char-acter in the play. Malcoim Williams as Frederick Hoffman is a trifle gar-ish, yet, probably because of the play-wright is not to be blamed. Helen Reimer as the wiseacre servant is good, as is the work of Ralph Mor-gan as young Hoffman: Mary Serves as Hoffman's daughter Beatrice; and Forrest Robinson as Alston, the law yer, who is always the friend of everybedy in the play who is good. The others in the play, which is gen-erally well acted, are Lawrence Eyre as Valentine, the manager of Hoffman's factory; Eva Randelph as the mother of the siren; Pedro de Cor-doba as the exquisite virtuoso; Benja-

min Graham as a Senator and Rock as a maid.

The play, which is by Edgar James, who acknowledges his indebtedness for its basic idea to a German source, pickapart many of our little vanities and folbles and is one that will do no harm to New York if it runs for a time. In fact, New York may be better off for it.

GARDY.

Charles Frohman decided yesterday to give a special and final week to the re-vival of "The Siren." with Donald Brian and Julia Sanderson as co-stars. With given for a week at the Hudson Theater beginning September 2. The cast will b identical with that seen at the Knicker The printers today accepted the invitation of the Pittsburg delegates to hold the 1913 convention in Pittsburg. The score by innings:

R. H. E. Market." and Miss Sanderson will head the cast of "The Sunshine Girl."

LIBERALS KETAIN SEAT. CARMARTHEN, Wales, Aug. 23.

The Liberals easily retained the par-The Liberals easily retained the par-liamentary seat for East Carmar-thenshire at the by-election whose result was announced today. The Rev. Towyn Jones, the Liberal can-didate, polled 5,052 votes, against 3,-554 secured by the Unionist, Mervyh L. Peel, and 1,053 for the Labor candi-date, Dr. J. W. Williams.

NO SUEZ CANAL RATE WAR.

PARIS, Aug. 22 Suez Canal Comare planning a rate war against the Parama Canal. Tolls will be reduced. cumstances they always order a reduc tion, they explained.

DAILEY BEATS CHRISTIAN. PARIS, Aug. 23.-Frankie Dailey got the decision over Christian in a ten-round fight tonight. The decision was given on points.

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League. rican League. Won. Lost. P.C. Won.
> 708 Boston 81
> 664 Washington 74
> 558 Philadelphia 69
> 656 Chicago 59
> 661 Detroit 56
> 643 Cleveland 82
> 658 Vary Vary 464

> > GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. New York in Pittsburg. Brooklyn in St. Louis.

Pittslurg ..... Philadelphia ..... Cincinnati .....

St. Louis ...... Brooklyn .....

Chicago in New York.
St. Louis in Philadelphia.
Cleveland in Boston.
Detroit in Was

PATRONIZE CALL ADVERTISES

# For Constipation ANOTHER POLITICIAN IN NEWSSTAND PROBE

atest Graft Witness Mentions Election District Captain Curtis.

Another election district captain was implicated in newsstand graft in Alderman Niles R. Becker's district yesterday in the investigation which is being carried on by Acting Commissioner of Accounts Henry M. Rice.

Witnesses were produced who flatly THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE." A
MORALITY PLAY WHICH.
WHILE A BIT DREARY, WILL
DO NEW YORK NO HARM.
In "The Master of the House," which The witnesses who were put under oath yesterday morning were Abra-ham Socol, of \$43 DeKalb avenue,

Brooklyn, Cohen's brother-in-law Nathan Socol, his brother, and Wil liam Merican, president of the News dealers' Association. Finally Cohe himself was again put on the stand In his first story Cohen had said that he tried to get a license for Abraham Socol, and that he had tried to fix it up with Charles Buckmann, a barbe who has a shop at 562 Amsterdan avenue. Cohen said that he was un able to get the license for his prometa-in-law because the latter did not live in Curtis' district. He was careful to deny that Curtis had asked for money. This is the story that Abraham Socol told to Commissioner Rice yes-because the won't hay tickets for the outings and bells of the political club.

the telephone several weeks ago and told me that he thought he could get the license for the stand on the new elevated station at 86th street for me. How much will it cost?' I asked him 'Oh, about \$100,' said Cohen. 'Well who gets this money?' I wanted to know. 'It goes to Curtis and Buch-mann,' said Cohen."

ocol's Story Impressive.

Abraham's brother, Nathan, ther old what he knew of the matter. He is a prosperous man who makes good income from the newsstand bus ness, and he wants to set his brother Abraham up with a stand. He impressed Rice as telling the truth. Soco

"My brother is poor and I wanted to get a newsstand for him so that he would have some work. Cohen called me up several weeks ago and name was Curtis, and a barber, who had a place across the atreet from him, had made a proposition to get him, had made a proposition to get him the license if he would pay \$150. Cohen said that only one thing stood in the way of getting the application for the license and that was that Abe didn't live in the district and that they couldn't give him the license for that

reason.

"Cohen said that they suggested to him that they could make the license out in Buchmann's name, but that Abe could run the stand. I have got some money and I told him to get the stand and that I would pay for it. I told Cehen that Abe would move to New York as soon as he got the license.

"A few days after that Cehen called me up again and said that Curtis wanted more money than what he had offered to get the license for at first. How much will I have to give now?" I asked. 'Oh. maybe \$200,' said Cehen. I told him to give any price that he

I told him to give any price that he had to pay and that I would see that

had to pay and that I would see that the money was paid.

"William Merican, the president of the Newsdeslers' Association, was standing beside me when that happened and he heard what I said over the telephone. He asked me to call up Cohen again and ask him to repeat what he had said so that he could hear it. Merican took the receiver then and Cohen told him what he had told me. He said that they must have more He said that they must have more

"Two or three days ago when I heard that they were investigating this thing I went to Cohen and told him to tell the truth when they brought him here. Cohen said that he lived in a Republican district and that they might make trouble for him if he did.

He said that he would tell what he thought was wise, but that there were a good many things that he couldn't remember. He said that the couldn't remember. He said that the couldn't remember. He said that he didn' want to get Buchmann into trouble

Merican Corroborates Story.

William Merican substantiate Nathan Socol's story. He said:
"I heard Cohen talk over the telephend he said that Curtis was satisfied et Socol have the stand, but that it m

let Socol have the stand, but that it must be made out in Buchmann's name so as-to avoid trouble. He said there would be no question about Socol occupying the stand. He also said that Curtis wanted more than \$100."
"What was Buchmann to get out of

"What was Buchmann to get out of this?" asked Rice.
"I suppose that he and Curtis were to divide." said Merican.
Cohen followed Merican on the stand and he testified under oath that what the other witnesses had said was a lie. Rice let him go without any further questions.
Rice said that he was afraid that they would not be able to do much with the

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case when the testimony conflicted so, but he thought that it showed the trend of the situation. He said:

"I am receiving hundress of complaints from all over the city showing how these poor people are persecuted. Here is one from a cripple who says that he has a license for a stand which is used only after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He lets an old woman have the stund in the morning. He says that they are driving aim out of the neighborhood because he refuses to turn the old woman out and let a friend of the election district captain have the stand.

"I have another letter from a man who has a fruit stand, and he says that they

has a fruit stand, and he says that they have refused to renew his application for a license on the ground that he sells lemonade. The man next him sells lemon-

bails of the political club.

"I believe that the best elements of both parties would be glad to root out this petty graft and we are trying te do so. I also think that a great deal of it goes on without the knowledge of the Aldermen but that should make the Aldermen all the more careful. In my mind the best solution of the problem is to let out these stands by public auction to the highest bidder at a certain monthly rental. That, of course, would operate against the cripples and others who really ought to get these licenses. It seems too be that people like that should have to pay \$200 to \$300 a year to some grafter."

# DR. MORRISON DENIES WILD CHINESE RUMORS

LONDON, Aug. 23.-Dr. George Ernest Morrison, who was recently appointed special adviser to the Presiden of Chine, is now in London. He writer said that he thought that he could get of China, is now in London. He writes a stand for Abe. He told me that the to the papers protesting against the wild captain of the election district, whose and irresponsible sensationalism which is and irresponsible sensationalism which is being printed in the English press in reference to China. He defends President Yuan Shi Kai and repudiates the suggestion that he is alming at a distatorship. Dr. Morrison says there is indisputable evidence that Generals Chang and Peng, who were executed at Peking, were plotting against the geverament and trying to sow dissension in the army. They already had secured many followers at Wuchang.

Dr. Morrison denies that the rivalry among the three factions in the Assembly threatens the existence of the republic. All three are equally Republican, and the rivalry is one of programs such as obtains in all polifical parties in all countries.

Tang Shao Yi, the former Premier, did not abscond from Peking, according to Dr. Morrison, who explains his departure in a matter of fact light. He asserts that President Yuan is very friendly with Dr. Sun Yat Sen and is anticipating the latter's visit to the capital with pleasure and is arranging that every honor shall be shown to him. and irresponsible sensationalism which

DR. SUN AT TIENTSIN.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 28 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the former provisional President of China, and his wife, arrived here teday and are staying at the Astor House Hotel in the British concession. Dr. Sun told an interviewer that the purpose of his journey to Pelling was to try to settle the difference between the North and South. Dr. Sun de-ciared that recent events had not shaken his confidence in the future of Chins and the republic. He believes the prospects are very bright.

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# MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

seiness Meetings.

Committee-239 East 84t Finnish Branch-160 East

Open Air Meetings.

ch 2-Hamilton Fish Park, W.

ers and Cherry streets, S. Felds. Gilbert and Loeb. on and Pitt streets, S. P.

a street and avenue B. M. Stup-ter and Borenstein. er, Hyman, Marksheid d and Suffolk streets, Edelman.

m and Tuskin. 5-125th street and Seventi . J. C. Frost. -125th street, between

and Lexington avenues, Gitlor street and Second avenue, S. n. Steltzer and Meyer

8-149th street and Bergen Phillips and Charles Lavin. -145th street and Broadert H. Harrison. - Westchester Square

hester Village, Kaufman. anch 5 Literature Distribution.

All who were unable to participate ek will be supplied with matet the headquarters today and Sunday morning 9 to 12.

Rand School Notice.

of the Rand School are willing clunteer a few hours' work, help-to feld and inclose circulars for old and inclose circulars for they will be welcome at 43 se 22d street, two flights up, today lay, at any time between noon and 10 in the evening. There letins to be sent out, and rill be appreciated.

Beatz School to Rehearse

second rehearsal of the Bronx at Sunday School children for noving picture show given by lan at the Bronx Forum. Parents quested to see that

### an in English for Foreigners.

course in English for foreigners at the Rand School of Social es, 43 East 22d street, during the under the direction The students are of ionalities, most of them recent ar-als in this country. All have great-improved their knowledge of Engring the term. A new term with Thursday, November 28. will meet twice a week, on ay and Thursday evenings The tuition fee for the th term is \$5. The text-ch are for sale at the Rand cost from 25 to 40 cents addie desiring to take up the should try to enter the class the night, if possible. The office is

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Open Air Meetings.

4th A. D.—Havemeyer and South th streets, A. Cheatle and M. Rosen-6th A. D:-Stuyvement and DeKalb Louis

Mackenzie.

9th A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue and 49th street, James Brady and

James Savage. 18th and 23d A. D.—Utica and hurch avenues, H. Rappaport, 21st A. D.—Graham avenue and Debevoise street, Bert Kirkman and Harry Kantor. NOONDAY.

Court and Remsen streets, Harry Kantor and M. Rosenberg. Clinton and Commercial wharves James Savage.

A Call to Arms.

Regular and volunteers of the 1s and 2d A. D. will assemble at 157 Montague street tomorrow at 10 o'clock and distribute Socialist am-All regulars absent will be court-martialed. By order of Col Joseph Yamowsky, chairman of Lit erature Distributing Committee.

#### 100 Men Wanted!

The first distribution of literature in Brownsville will be held tomorrow, leaving the headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue, between 10:30 to 4 o'clock, Ten thousand pieces of literature must be distributed at once, as additional pamphlets will be on hand next week. and At least 100 volunteers are wanted for this most important work of giving out leaflets.

#### QUEENS

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Metropolitan - Woodward venue and Linden street. Chairman. J. Kaufman; speaker, F. Krueger in German; Platform Committee, J. Kresse, A. Handler. Branch Ridgewood No.

Nicholas avenue and Ralph street. Chairman, J. Woskowiak; speakers, N T. Herbst, F. Paulitsch ommittee, H. Vollet, H. Feldman.

Branch Corona No. 1-Jackson and National avenues, Corona. Chairman W. H. Haack; speakers. J. J. Vossburgh and others, who will be an

General Committee, Congressional Committee, Senatorial Committee and Assembly Committee will be held to-night at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1847 Hancock street. Every member of these committees, includ ing the secretary and chairman, are requested to attend for the purpose of making official designation of candidates for public office

WILLIAM BURKLE Chairman.

# ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y.

M. Rosinzweig will deliver an oper ir address at the corner of Observer street and Village avenue, Rockville Center, this evening at 8 o'clock.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City Street Meetings.

Monmouth and Mercer streets, L. Quinlan and J. M. Reilly. Jersey and Newark avenues, L. Mar

#### gent, of Paterson. Newark.

The Leader will be ready for distribution tonight. The branches will send their representatives and secure r share at once or notify Secre-Lacombe at 124 Market stree that they will call. If they don't do either of these things they may get left, as there are only 25,000 printed. If the Comrades know of any possible advertisement that may be

LITERATURE COMMITTEE.

Hoboken.

An open air meeting of the Socialist party of Hoboken will be held tonight at 3d and Washington streets. Speaker, A B. De Milt; chairman, Charles Marshall. All Comrades are asked to at tend.

Branch Bayonne Picnic.

\$5 Riescher St. 106 E. 22d St. 27 Reckman St. 229 Fulton St. 615 Sixth Ave. 37 W. 17th St. BOSTON, 27 Kingston St. NEWARK, 54 Clinton St. Pillial. 825 Chestnut St.

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The Socialists of Bayonne, believing laxation in the way of pleasure and musement is indispensable to their J. SPEYER :: Printer well being, have arranged to have their first outing and picque at Haller's In St. Cor. Spruce, New York. their first outing and picqic at Haller's Trades Union and Society Work. Park. Post and Jewitt avenues, West

### ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

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New Brighton, Staten Island (five minutes' walk from Port Richmond ferry), tomorrow afternoon and even-ing, August 25. There will be music and dancing, prize bowling, children's races and games, wheel of fortune and things calculated to add enjoyment to the occasion. For the ab-stainers there will te no lack of soft drinks and ice cream, and those of tougher fiber will be accommodated to their utmost capacity with a variety of beverages guaranteed to satisfy the most experienced taste. Come and get acquainted. Tickets: Men. 25 get acquainted cents; women, 15 cents, and children free.

James Reilly will address a street meeting in Hackensack at Main and Warren streets, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

harles Ufert.

Essex County Street Meeting. 2d and 7th Wards-Center Market

Passaic County.

All Comrades who wish to help on the Debs meeting will please be at party headquarters, 184 Main street, Paterson, tomorrow morning, Bergenfield,

public meeting will be held tonight at Muhlenbruch's Hall, Wash ington avenue, Bergenfield, William G. Lightbowne will speak on Tools and Men." Branch Bergenfield will ne will speak on "Tools Branch Bergenfield will meet afterward.

#### Perth Amboy.

The first gup of the campaign in Perth Amboy will be fired this even-ing at an open air meeting at Smith and Madison avenues. The principa speaker will be Mrs. Marie B. Muc Donald, of New York. Joseph Schwartz, Socialist party candidate for Alderman in the 3d Ward, will be the chairman and second speaker the evening. The Socialists of Middlesex Middlesex County are asked to take notice of the meeting.

Nominate Congressional Candidate

On August 17, the members of the th Congressional District held a con-8th Congressional District held a convention at the West Hudson Labor Lyceum for the purpose of nominat urgh and others, who will be anounced at meeting.

Official County Committee.

A meeting of the official County out that the 8th Congressional District was entirely populated by workingmen and that it would be an easy matter for them to send their own representative to Congress if to the Pacific Coast and back again, they were class conscious enough. He It is estimated that these last two will predicted that in six or eight years we would surely have a Socialist Con-gressman from this district. Com-rade Minthorpe, of Newark, was

### PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

7th and Moore streets, Ed Moore

and Frank Blacker,
Main and Cotton streets, Charles
W. Pettit and Harry Buch.
42d street and Lancaster avenue. Marc Wait and Samuel Bessen. Germantown and Lehigh avenues. Herman Anders and Joseph Domes Front and Dauphin streets, John P. Clark and William Oursler. burg, Pa.; 2. Monongahela, Pa.; 4. Trenton, N. J.; 5. Camden, N. J.; 6. Wilmington, Del.; 7. Hagerstown, Md.;

21st and Wharton streets, Harry Gantz and Philip Hemmeter. Germantown avenue and Germantown avenue and Bristol Wilmington, Del.: 7, Hagerstown, Md.: street, William Nagel and O. B. Moss. S. Lynchburg, Va.: 9, Asheville, N. C.: Chelton avenue and Main street. Harry F. Close and Alfred Grant. C.: 12, Tampa, Fla.: 13, Jacksonville, N. C.: 14, Marchanton, N. C.: 15, Marchanton, N. C.: 15, Marchanton, N. C.: 16, Marchanton, N. C.: 18, Marchanton, N. C.: 19, Marchanton,

Harry F. Close and Alfred Grant.
52d street and Haverford avenue.
Reuben Satin and W. C. MacLeod.
Kensington avenue and Cambria.
street, J. M. Levy and Harry Mawson.
Mansfield, Ohio; 21, Buffalo, N. Y.;
22, Rochester, N. Y.; 23, Springfield,
Mass.; 24, Manchester, N. H.; 25,

# PENNSYLVANIA.

The Socialists of Lancaster County will hold a picnic at Littiz Sprins. The dates now we Park, today. W. A. Jacobs will adas soon as possible. sible advertisement that may be secured for the Leader please send word to M. Kirschbaum, 121 Belmont avenue, or get it themselves and send it in to him. We ought to have about a dozen standing ads more. Then putting out this paper will be a good proposition.

Well hold a picnic at Littix Sprint. The dates now vacage will be filled a color of the played to the played the played to the program. The Ephrata Band has been engaged for must all day. A mass meeting may be held in the a washington, Aug. 23.—Notwith evening.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Open air meetings under the pices of the Socialist party will be ter general, with the rank of lieuten held every Saturday evening until ant colonel. Major Ray's political ac election on the Central Green. The tivity in 1908 and other of his act Polsky.

# THE PARTY BUILDER.

The Lyceum Department of the So-The Lyceum Department of the Socialist Party is advertising the early appearance of a new paper to be called the Party Builder. The purpose of the paper, which will issue weekly, is to help active Socialists to greater effectiveness in their work.

According to L. S. Katterfeld, who,

According to L. S. Katterfeld, who, as manager of the Lyceum Department, will direct the career of the Party Builder, the object of the Lyceum is to build up the Socialist party through the getting of subscriptions for Socialist papers and books. This part of the work, the systematic circulation of Socialist literature, will therefore be especially emphasized in the Party Builder.

erature, will therefore be especially emphasized in the Party Builder. It is promised of the new paper that "every week it will be full of bright ideas, helpful hints, plans, methods of work, interesting experiences, etc., by active Socialists everywhere." The announcement also states that the paper is not to be a propaganda paper in any sense, that it will be of no interest to non-Socialists but that every active Socialist

propaganda paper in any sections it will be of no interest to non-Socialists but that every active Socialist will need it in his work.

If that is your classification you will secure the Party Ruilder every week for a year by sending 25 cents, either stamps or coin, to Socialist in the party sending 25 cents, and the stamps or coin, to Socialist in the party sending 25 cents, and either stamps or coin, to Socialist Party Lyceum Department, 111 North Market street, Chicago, Ill.

McCenn's Hets

# OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING \$7,500 FROM THE SHEET METAL WORKERS

John McGrath, of 307 West 114th \$7,500 belonging to the Amalgamated treet, this city, and Edward Barry, Sheet Metal Workers' International 4 Sas Gates avenue, Brooklyn, both Alliance, Local Union No. 11, of New street, this city, and Edward Barry, of 938 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, both of whom are said to have been miss-York and vicinity, of which organiza-tion they were trustee and president respectively, are still at arree in spite of the efforts which have been exert-



ings Bank in the names of McGrath and Barry, not as officers of their among the organized workers, in or charged with having misappropriated it is charged, were later renioved by apprehended and prosecuted.

SEIDEL'S TOUR WILL

COVER 26,000 MILES

By J. L. ENGDAHL,

(Correspondence to The Cali.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- If some rep-

resentative Socialist were to make a campaign tour around the world there

would no doubt be considerable stir

over it.
Yet the Vice Presidential tour of

Emil Seidel, the candidate of the So-cialist party for Vice President of the

United States, as at present planned

and partly executed, is long enough to circle the globe. The experts that are

now planning the route even think

Seidel will have covered the dis-tance in about three and one-half

months. He started the tour on July

21, and it will carry him up to the Monday night before election day, No-

weeks. His Northwestern tour, just

making up the necessary distance to

the Southern trip he rested for only

Eastern trip he will have a breathing

The Eastern dates as already arranged are as follows: August 25, Anderson, Ind.: 27, Reading, Pa.; 28,

Bennington, Vt.; 29, Portland, Me.

30, Auturn, Me.; September 1, Greens-

PAYMASTER GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Notwith-standing his odoriferous reputation, President Taft today sent to the Sen-ate the nomination of Maj. Beecher

B. Ray, U. S. A., to be deputy paymas ter general, with the rank of lieuten

while in the army have been the sub-ject of a Congressional investigation

Major Ray's name has oftentime

been linked with every form of ras

President Taft has long delayed his

nomination awaiting committee hear ing charges against him. After con-ferences the President and Secretary

Stimson determined to send the nom

nation and leave its disposition to the

TWO KILLED, ONE HURT,

Schropo, miner, and William F. Moyer, laborer, were killed and Edward Yoder, laborer, was fatally injured to-

day by the premature explosion of a blast at the Lincoln colliery of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, near

They had just ignited a fuse in a drill hole and were standing by the charge when it went off.

SPEEDING LIEUT. PINED \$10.

army maneuvers at a forty-five gate. A policeman said he was ra

IN MINE EXPLOSION POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.-Harr

miles during eight days.

that there will be little to spare.

vember 5.

bezziers, who for more than three months have been fugitives. At a meeting of the union alleged to have been defrauded, held at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, it was voted to request The Call to pubhish the pictures of the alleged em-bezzlers together with what are said to be the facts surrounding the charged embezzlement. an affidavit made by Joseph F. Connolly, of 1631 70th street, Brooklyn, the secretary and treasurer of the union, and which affidavit is correported in a sworn statement by Mervyn Pratt, who resides at Church street, Bergenfield, N. J., and who is one of the trustees of Local Union No.

ed to apprehend these alleged

# Official Labor News

11, it is charged that on February 1, 1912. Connolly gave McGrath \$4,000 in cash, and that on March 12, 1912

he gave him a check for \$3,500, both

of which amounts were to be deposited in the name of the sheet meta-workers' organization. The affidavite set forth that these sums were de-

posited in a vault in the Bowery Say

Greater New York Before Election Day Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Likely to All items appearing in this de-partment are supplied by the au-thorized officials of the unions con-Have More Than Circled Globe. dressed to the Labor Editor of The Call.

> CIGAR MAKERS' JOINT LABEL COMMITTEE,

By David Levy. This week's meeting was opened with the president in the chair. A. Delafuente stated that he had sold his business to his son, and he must have used the labels or given them to a nonunion manufacturer. He has been suspended from the union, and he has

was dismissed. The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was suspended. A letter from J. H. Feinberg was read in Seidel covered 4.026 miles on his recent Southern tour of about two relation to the calendars for 1913, and was laid on the table for the pre Was laid on the table for the present.

A letter was read from Union 126 in relation to a factory selling label classes a nonunion manufacturer in this . They state they will not sell any more cigars to this firm. A letter was read from the infernational president stating that he was favorably imdent stating that he was favorably imcompleted, carried him over 2,441 These were merely practice trips compared to the two now before him, the Eastern trip extending over five weeks, and then the four weeks' trip dent, stating that he was favorably in pressed with the Trade Mark Associa tion, but that he wanted some more cover easily 9,000 miles apiece, thus information on the subject. The sec

circle the earth.

During this campaign Seidel will on 144. The secretary reported that have had but three rest periods of only three or four days each. After straight and pay the union price. Mr. retary will try to get it. have had but three rest periods of only three or four days each. After Alexander had ordered the boxes made a little wider, so as the cigar can be made thicker and the molds be the four days before starting into the Northwest. He now has four days be-The packers in a certain right size. The packers in a certain factory have been stopped from workfore swinging into the East. After the of three days before starting

ing on Sundays.

The answer to the article to the printers' journal was read, and it was ordered sent out, and also a copy to be sent to the American Federationist. The charges against a member of Un ion 144 were dismissed on account The night

there being no evidence. The night committee handed in its reports. The income of the Label Committee was \$61.60. Expenditures of label committee, \$77. The followin synopsis of the auditors' report: The following is a

C.: 12, Tampa, Fla.: 13, Jacksonville.
Fla.: 18, Clarksburg. W. Va.: 20,
Mansfield. Ohio; 21, Buffalo, N. Y.:
22, Rochester, N. Y.: 23, Springfield,
Mass.: 24, Manchester, N. H.: 25,
Brockton, Mass.: 26, Woonsocket, R.
I.: 27, New Haven, Conn.: 28, Hartford, Conn, and 29, New York City.
The dates now vacant will be filled
as soon as possible.

synopsis of the auditors' report:
Label Committee—Balance
from
January 12, \$151.30. Income for January, \$1.75; February, \$465.25; March.
\$327.30; April, \$559.20; May, \$326.69; June, \$562.25.
Total, \$2.393.65. Expenditures. January, \$248.82; February, \$346.80; May, \$340.40; June, \$519.62;
Total, \$2.170.63. Balance on hand.
\$223.02. This includes \$266 from 170.63. Balance on hand, This includes 5200 from

## S23.02. This manufacturers.

Agitation Committee—Balance from Agril, January 12, \$4,\$14.51. Income in April, \$1,351.80. Total, \$6,166.31. Expenditures, January, \$195.90: February, \$4,814.51. Peril, "Village Swallows"... Strauss Selection, "The Pink Lady"... Caryll ## Torchlight March"... Meyerbeer ## Caryll ## C May, \$2,628.81; June, \$1,594.40. Total \$5,102.64. Leaving a balance on hand of \$1,063.67.

Signed by the auditors, Wm. Heap nd A. Lustig.

# RENEW KOREANS' TRIAL ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

SEOUL, Aug. 23 .- After a rece

SEOUL. Aug. 23.—After a recess following the death of Musushito, the late Japanese Emperor, the farcical trial was resumed today of the 123 native Koreans charged with conspiracy to assassinate Count Terauchi, the Japanese Governor General.

The proceedings indicated the Japanese Court has not abandoned its effort to implicate American missionaries. The names of Missionaries McCune. Roberts, Sharoch, Whittimore, Underwood, Moffett, Blatr, Becker and Wells, all Americans, have been mentioned in the case. The Japanese do not want to punish the missionaries, lut to drive them from Korea.

Readers of tomorrow's Call will be particularly laterested in an article entitled "Helpless Koreane Subjected to Tyranny by Japanese Military Authorities," in which the horrors of Japanese occupation are graphically depicted by a newspaper man just "invited out" of Korea.

Lieut. Frank H. Phipps, Jr., C. A.
C., U. S. Army, was fined \$10 in Morrisania Court yesterday for speeding
an auto on Grand concourse. He was
returning to Fort Wadsworth from
army maneuvers at a forty-five mile TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 22.—The Socialists of New Jersey today filed with the Secretary of State the formal petition which insures their Presidential electors having a place on the official ballot.

PATRONIZE CALL ADVERTISERS

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JOHN M'GRATH.

tention to these facts, particularly

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Waltz, "The Skaters" ... Waldteufel Overture, "Zampa" ...... Herold Trumpet solo, "The Trumpeter, of Sakingen" ..... Nemier

Jacob Borodkin. Fantasie, "Carmen" ......Bize Malaguena from "Boabdil,"

Dances, "Henry VIII" .....German

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entine's Band will play the following

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"Star Spanjaed Banner."
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Waltz, "Piein d'Or". Waldteuful
Selection, "Alma". Briquet
Medley, "Popular". Clark

"Southern Patrol" ...... Ellenber:

Excerpts, "Ermine".....Jacobowski Selection, "Donnybrook".....Coates

March; "The Crusader".....Sous.

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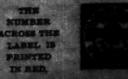
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### THE FIGHTING FURRIERS

One of the bravest, quietest, most effective fights that has ever been put up by a labor union is that of the working furriers against the employers here in New York. The fight has been on for many weeks now, and without outside assistance, without help from any except their own members, the furriers have gone on bravely battling against the conditions under which they formerly worked.

These conditions can be summed up in three ways.

For unusual skill the furriers had to work for small pay. They were subject to occupational diseases more than in other

trades.

Because their work was seasonal, they had to meet unusual con-

With a bravery that is not common at the present time, with no one to back them up in their demands, the working furriers plunged into the battle, and started out to make the trade one in which a person could be sure of a living wage and could be sure that, in return for great skill, a reasonable wage could be demanded.

Now that they have fought that fight they want one thing.

It is something granted other unions without hesitation. It is something that is matter of fact in other trade union fights.

They want financial assistance from other workers.

All that they had, when the fight began, has been expended. They have not called upon other trade unions to assist them. They have gone on bravely fighting their own battle. But now the point has been reached, with victory in sight, where they really need help. They need it at once and they need it in generous measure.

As The Call has shown in the past two weeks, the furriers, in their present fight, have been battling for better working conditions, for health, for the opportunity to gain physical strength, for living conditions, in a word, for that increase in wages and for those shop conditions that will allow a decent measure of humanity. All these things have been denied them. With grim determination and with a courage that is magnificent they have stood out and fought alone.

What this lone fight means can easily be estimated There are about ten thousand persons involved, most of them women. This is not one of the trades in which there is a great deal of child labor, because the demands as to skill are very high. This is not one of the trades about which there can be a Congressional investigation. There is no opportunity to appeal to the emotions, no chance to make it a great spectacular fighting event.

There can be and there is nothing but the most determined, sordid sought of battle, with the workers engaged in the industry lined up against the bosses, with the workers aroused to a realization their real position and determination to better those conditions

What they could do, as strikers in the shop, they have done. Now they make appeal to the Socialist party and to all trade unions to help them garner what they have won after so many weeks of courageous fighting. They have victory within their grasp, but to

make that victory effective they must have help. When the fighting of the past months is considered, when it is recognized that the furriers have fought their fight practically with

out assistance, that no outside body has come in to help them, then it will be understood what a magnificent fight they have put up. What the furriers need most of all at the present time is financial

They have arrived at the end of their resources.

They have fought, uncomplainingly, these many weeks, and have made no appeal to outside bodies

This is the season when their trade is most in demand.

They have weathered the hard months, the time when there was little work

They have fought a brave fight and one that means victory if

given the proper assistance at the present time. But they must have that assistance right away. To most people the furriers' trade is unknown.

which a high degree of ability is requisite, and it is one in which there is constant danger. Occupational diseases, due to the condi tions under which those engaged must work, are specially high Due to the dust and the grime that accumulate, the workers are subject to tuberculosis more than in almost any other occupations. Because the work is seasonal, because there are periods when

there is no demand even for the most skilled workers, in spite of the occasionally high wages paid, the general run of wages is very low. Yet the people who are in the trade, those who have paid the penalty through long years of learning the business, who have spent their days and nights painfully acquiring skill, now ask their fellow workers to stand with them and by them and help them win this

It must be remembered that though the individual shops are small the number of workers involved is

It must be remembered that to the present time the workers out

on strike have supported themselves. It must be remembered that they have fought their fight, that they have all but won, that they have made no previous appeal.

There have been no dramatic episodes that could arouse sym pathy. There has been nothing but steady, determined, first-class working spirit. There has been nothing but grim determination. But this is one of the fights that should enlist the workers in

departments. Now is the time to rally to the assistance of the furriers.

Now is the time to show them and the bosses that the workers in all trades, know how to help one another. Funds are urgently needed

They should be sent straight to union headquarters, and there should be no stinting on amounts.

After all these weeks of quiet fighting the resources of the union are depleted. But they have their fellows of the working class on which to

depend, and no true workers will fail them at the present time. In previous fights the furriers have stood up nobly for others Now they ask all whom they have assisted to give to them, to help

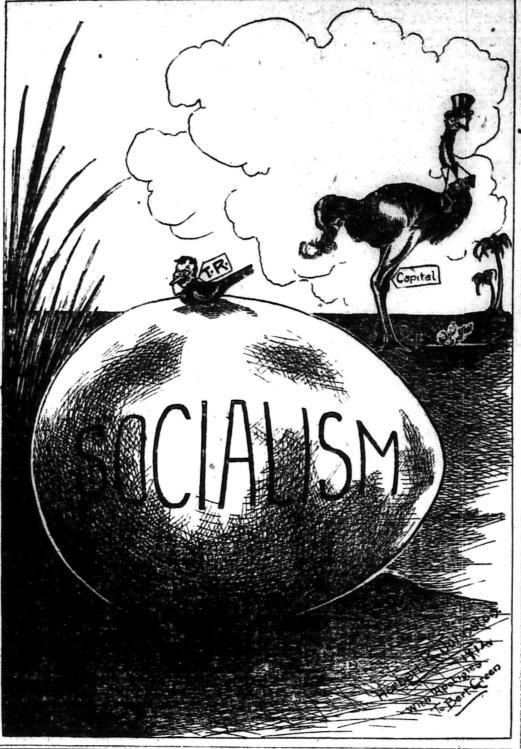
Their fight is only one battle of the great, world-wide battle of the working class, but it is an important one.

Moneys can be sent directly to union headquarters. Elsewhere in The Call there is a full account of the fight up to date. Do not delay. Do not stint. Do not hesitate. This is a great trade union Sight ir which all workers have an interest.

"Outward order and decency" is one of the finest things ever devised. It is the rule that ordinarily prevails in capitalist produc-tion. The producers are so artfully flayed that they do not know they are losing their hide until it is all gone.

Sherry's is an admirable place in which to hold a luncheon debate on the high cost of living. But a gabiest held in one of the cheap restaurants, where the price of hash has gone up 33 1-3 per cent, would be much more interesting.

Those whom Roosevelt does not denounce as liars, thieves and crooks naturally come under suspicion as so utterly depraved that its bass drain vocabulary contains no word adequate to describe



# Safety Vs. Dividends

the seamen's bill, which is now in the hands of a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Commerce, after ping interests are again able to pre ate Committee on Commerce, after having been adopted in the House of Representatives by an almost unonimous vote and despite the fact that Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, who is Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, who is one of the most prominent shipowners on the Pacific Coast, came out and publicly announced the fact that the seamen's bill. H. R. 23673, as introduced by Congressman William B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, was a just bill and should pass as introduced, it appears that any measure providing appears that any measure providing for safety of life at sea does not meet sisting upon action. A message to with the approval of his competitive. with the approval of his competitive Senator Burton, who is chairman of shipowners on this coast, whose only the Senate subcommittee at present standard of reckoning is dollars and in charge of the bill, will also help to cents, even at the expense of human advance the bill.

Hyes, as borne out by the recent Ti Following are a few reasons why

Last Thursday representatives—Associated Transportation Company, Shape-Hoyt Company, Pacific Navigation Company, Report Navigation Company, Report Dollar Company, Associated Transportation Company, Report Dollar Company, Associated Company, Robert Dollar Company, Robert Company, Robert Company, Robert Company, Robert Company, Robert Company, Robert Dollar Company, Robert Comp Swayne-Hoyt Company, Pacific Navigation Company, Ship Owners Assoclation, W. G. Tibbitts Company, Hamwill give him freedom, an opportu

tire feet to man one lifeboat, should be the chairman of the Pacific Coast committee to go to Washington and persuade the Senators not to disturb existing conditions.

In the language of the Fregro Labor News, "they would have the public te damned." Their sole argument is: "The labor unions might tie up our ships at any time." Better by far that their ships should be tied up and allowed to ret at the dock than to accriticate the life of one passenger or sealowed to ret at the dock than to nacrifice the life of one passenger or seaman, simply because our loose maritime laws permit them to send their
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1,500 innocent people, simply on that
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account alone.

It now remains to be seen if the Senate is satisfied with more "big talk." Weeks upon weeks were devoted by the Senate Committee in investi-

The needless sacrifice of hundreds of fives in the wreck of the Rio de Janeire and the burning of the Slocum have all been duly investigated. Nothing has been done to date to remedy

Alarmed at the bright prospects of the evils of inefficient and under-man-

piling up of dividends must not be dis-

anic disaster.

Last Thursday representatives of the First Te bill should be enacted associated.

der which American seamen on American ships in ports in the foreign trade. as runaway slaves, captured and forced to work against their will, or sentenced to a foreign jail as though they were crimicals, and whereby foreisn seamen in the American ports profit, are subjected to the same degrading

It will promote the upbuilding of the American Merchant Marine

wages are regulated by the law of supply and demand, is a slave whose condi-

master took care that these were supplied. The modern wage slave has no such guarantee. He must give all the strength of mind and body which he may possess for as small a remuneration in his master is forced by the law of supply and, degrand to give.

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ABOUT ESPERANTO.

Editor of The Call:

On August 2 you printed a letter from Mr. J. N. McCullough, of Bothell, Wash., referring to an article by Amelia Chibioa, of the Le Socialiste, which you translated on July 5, and which championg Esperanto as the international language.

Right in the beginning your letter which was the translation of the control o

writer asks two questions, which seem to me very strange for a Socialist because he could logically ask himself if the majority had not the same right to put before him the question: Why should Socialism, whose true principles are not known by more than one person in a thousand be considered as person in a thousand be considered as an international matter of brother-hood? Could not the Christian say the same? And Why should Socialistic theories be the study of the work ers when they have been once noth-ing but a study of some savant by the name of Karl Marx? Both questions name of Karl Marx: Both questions answered by reason could only state that Socialism, which has been thought by one savant, has become an international unit because it appealed through study by the workers as their desire; yes, by such workers who had sense enough to understand that it dissertable to be a large. who had sense enough to understand that it is disagreeable to be a slave of bosses, suckers and capitalists. Further, does Mr. J. N. McCullough not know that every knowledge, every invention, every movement in this world originally came from one source, from one man's thought?

As to his proposition, the Excellib

source, from one man's thought?
As to his proposition that English should become the international language because there are 150,000,000 people who understand it, somebody could say. "Well, why not Chiness, which is spoken by 400,000,000 people, or Arabian, which is spoken by 200,000,000 people in Asia, Africa and Europe, and Russian is understood by all inhabitants of the mighty Russian empire and partly in Germany, Austro-Hungary, Servia, Montenegro, Bul-

Hungary, Servia, Montenegro, Bul-garia and Turkey, and those peoples count over 180,000,000!"

But those languages have more or less the same troubles as German or French: it means a mighty big gram-mar with a lot of irregularities. It takes a whole life to set a therement ly exact knowledge of one of all those national languages. I, for my part, understand all the European languages; four I know thoroughly, while the other ones I talk with mistakes. But English is the hardest nut for me. I am five years in this country, every day reading, writing and studying it. Yet I am not able to talk it well, and I have found out that no foreigner in this country is able to talk correct English. German, Dutch. Swedish are related to English, and yet I did not find but a few among them who talked English correctly. I have been in France and I have found that many Russians, Russian Jews, Hungarians, Norwegians, Spainards and all the different Slavs and even many Germans have acquired in a transparent of the laws of our land. Recently a man was sent to Sin for ten years for causing the designed for the laws of our land. At a Chicago there were 123 executed, 361 sent to prison for 1, 1,000 for terms ranging from 2 and years. So, you see, there a left to walk the street with you will say, "Hang the murders in not safe to have them at lang the helped class. In the first change in the helped class. In the first c takes a whole life to get a thorough-ly exact knowledge of one of all those national languages. I, for my part, understand all the European lan-guages; four I know thoroughly, while all the different Slavs and even many Germans have acquired in about four years an exact knowledge of the four years an exact knowledge of the French is easier acquired than English, and as French is at least an international language in the diplomatic force and studied in all the higher schools of the whole world, it meats every test of being an international should be should be

ithe American Merchant Marine fur more, than any ship subsidy scheme as an inferior being, and who is calm as an inferior being, and who is calm taxing the public. It will do this by recognizing the right of all seamen in a heart's desire like French? No, never, I learned English in this country because it was a necessity for me do quit their lobs when the vessel has arrived at a safe harbor. The economic effect of this will be to equalize the cost of operation as between American and foreign ships, in that it will create a condition under which foreign ships, comins to American harbors, will have a common to American standard in order to keep their crews.

The bill has the indorsement of the International Seamen's Union of America, the American Federation of Labor and city central bodies.

What has Converse as an inferior being, and who is calm as an inferior being, and who is calm and in ferior being, and who is calm and inferior being, and who is calm and inferior being, and who is calm and them. Now, everybody knows that of ballets represented in fusion that it will a heart's desire like French? No, never, I learned English in this country because it was a necessity for me. As to the English language itself, I will be to ask how should a foreigner understand a sentence like this:

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The bill has the indorsement of the international language? How could such the people die a natural deal foreigner understand a sentence like this:

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