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MANDING BAIL FOR AWRENCE LEADERS

mite "Plant" Discovery eves Boon to Ettor-Giovannitti Defense.

RENCE, Mass., Sept. 1.-The t, arrest and release on bail M. Wood, president of the sation throughout New Eng-It is the all-absorbing topic he incident, coupled with the amount of sentiment fa-Ettor and Glovannitti.

rtion is already made that scheme to discredit the last winter. The failure of nite "planting" led to furnages that were made possi-he inactivity of both the po-the militia at the time. These in the attacking of street ushered into the world. the creation of street riots, in which Annie La Pizza was quently many questions and on these points and the de-made that these episodes be ated in connection with the te, conspiracy, also that Etter anitti be released at once

on January 22, two day "discovery" of the dynamite, from Boston "to help their cuntrymen on strike here." negotiations for a settlement strike, lasting several days, ston "Italians" were quiet and cuous. The negotiations havon January 28 another care same Boston "Italians" and oined the first conent of their compatriots. On rly morning car smashing

ation on Essex street.

olice stood by and encourperformance by doing nothin the same significant man-Later, in the evening of the day, Annie La Pizza was killed other street "riot" at the corner and Gardner streets.

the strike, of which the dyna-planting" was the unsuccessful It is believed that such an to the murder of Annie La Pizza,

from the first to those ac-Breen incident was a link in of conspiracy to discredit the in of conspiracy to discredit the strikers and their leaders. In statement the L. W. W. repuditions of violence in tabor strugand declares that strikes are by the solidarity of the work-

great impetus to the movement liberation of Ettor and Giois already felt here. Non-W. elements here have already sanded their release on bail at s. It is generally felt that to hold any longer, in view of what has disclosed and is also likely to out, would be a travesty on jus-

to this the growth of the Etotest movement in Glovannitti protest movement in beral and the demand for liberation comes irresistible. Reports from the textile centers and shoe cities a gain for the protest movew York City is arranging protest demonstration for

Spanish wage workers of Emr. Canal Zone, Panama, report evicet meeting for Ettor and Gio-mitti, so that having covered Eu-mand North America, the protest is now appeading to South

I. W. W. ADOPTS RESOLUTION.

Release on Bail of Wood Woolen Trust Head.

New York District Council of I. W. W. has adopted resolutions firming confidence in the absolute

Partiality to the rich offender.
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KENSINGTON MILL WORKERS STARVING

Workers Victims of Tuberculos 5,000 Children at Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 .- W. B. atterson, who came to this city from New York to take charge of the so-cial campaign for the Interchurch Federation, made a statement today that of the \$6,006 workers in the Kensington textile mills, the maximum yearly wage is \$648, and that the minimum paid them is \$413, and that the maximum is hardly ever reached. Of this army of working people, 34,000 are men, 27,000 are women and 5,000 are children, and that because of the low wages two-thirds of these people have tuberculosis. It is claimed by Patterson there wages are so small that they unable to buy the necessities of life mable to buy the necessities of life and hat many often are compelled to go to work without food.

His statistics show that in nine of the His statistics show that in nine of the twelve industries which employ these thicken persons the number of women workers exceed the number of men almost three to two and that women are needlessly overworked and underpaid and that as a result of this the effect upon their unhorn children is such that the race of the future generation will be impoverished and stricken even before it is lushered into the world.

It was generally believed that the mill

18,000 MEXICANS STILL IN REVOLT

President Madero's Enemies Continue in Arms Despite Repressive Mensures of Past Six Months.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 .- In seventeen States 18,000 rebels, according to estimates of representatives of for-eign governments, are still fighting the authority of President Madero, notwithstanding his repressive meas-

on ures for six months.

On For one week the government has been waging war under a specially enacted measure providing for the suspension of constitutional guarantees, under which the army has the The militin performed right to kill those captured in lattic, e same significant man even though wounded. The rebels in most regions have promised retaliation.

Numerous cases of the hanging of men who refused to provide the Zaand Govannitti were subsequently patists with money have been re-ned for the reviewer. ported. One band of "volunteers" it is there two episodes that it is rode to the hills in the neighborhood nded should be investigated of the capital of the State of Puebla art of a general scheme to dis. They shot one man at Santa Clar the strike, of which the dyna. Accyuen, hanged one at Santa Maria shot another at San Antonio Cacalto It is believed that such an pec, and with clubs beat another at ion will show that, as has a declared here, the real for victims were individuals not friendly

to the rebel cause.

There are half a dozen or more re There are half a dozen or more rebellions in progress, the only common cause being expressed in the demand, "Madero must resign," A new focus of revolt was unofficially reported to have developed yesterday in the form the first to those actions and the leastern limits of the State near the eastern limits of the State.

There are in the district a number of oil wells, owned by foreigners. In the State of Jalisco the rebellion is gaining ground, and there, like most of the regions now affected, the apparent motive of the rebels is the collection of loot. In Tuxpan, a town they raided, 20,000 pesos in money was se

MOTHER AND FOUR BOYS ARE FOUND STARVING

Occupants of the double decker tenement at 492 Rushwick avenue. Williamsburg, were attracted yesterday to the third floor rear by the moans and wailing of a woman. They found Mrs. Mining of a woman. They found Mrs. Minnie Horowitz, the wife of Horowitz, a
tailor, lying on a mattress on the floor
with her four boys, the oldest 8 years,
clasped to her breast. Ambulance Surgeon Jaeger, from the German Hospital,
said the woman was starving.

Her condition is so critical that she
may not recover. The children are in
a serious condition from lack of food.

Horowitz has been out of work for sevcral weeks. His neighbors told the po-

Horowitz has been out of work for sev-eral weeks. His neighbors told the po-lice that he was a good husband and had been frantic at his inability to secure work. Vesterday he saw an advertise-ment for a tailor and started out in search of the job. It was after he had left the house that his wife and children were discovered so badly off.

ELKS CLUB CLERK FOUND IN LIVERPOOL

ence of Ettor and Giovannitti LONDON, sept. 2.—A. Coupe, who condemning the release on bail of was the clerk in the Elks Club in New Mark. Wood, head of the American Nork who saw the Rosenthal murder. Wood, head of the American Who and for whom the British in the dynamite "plant" at ish authorities were requested to search, was located on the steamship Lustiania at Liverpool today. He was on the passenger list under the name of Thomas Coppard, but he claims

and made no attempt to conceal hi and made he attended that his de-parture from New York was the re-sult of his loss of employment, the impossibility of obtaining any and the direct threats of personal violence which he had received.

FAST FREIGHT JUMPS TRACK.

wheeling, w. va., sept. 2.—A London, sept. 2.—The Women's for Justice.

States Deputy Wellsburg, w. va., shortly before train rolled stating the violating the violate. Commerce the tying of a trely submerged. The engineer swan court in the tree of the results of the train of the train rolled stating the violating the violating the violating the violating the train rolled stating the tring of a tree of the tree WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 2 .--

8,000 HEAR DEBS AT PORTLAND, ORE.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

Mighty Audience Gives Socialist Presidential Candidate Rousing Reception.

PORLAND, Ore., Sept. 2 .- Eugene Debs, Socialist Presidential candidate, addressed the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of his agitation tour today when he spoke to more than 8,600 persons in the local Audi-

In spite of the fact that the reactionary forces of this city scrupled al-most to nothing to throw obstacles in the way of the Debs meeting, it was hopes of the local Socialists. becomes especially significant when one stops to consider that Gov-ernor Oswald West, of this State, was widely touted as the principal speaker Says He Did Not Overhear Telephon at a Labor Day picnic which was be-ing held outside the city limits. The local capitalist press acted with

characteristic perfidy when almost ing contract for the Debs meeting.

The entrance of Debs into the Audi-As he stepped upon the platform the great sea of humanity seemed to rise and burst into a roar of greeting which fairly shook the of greeting which fairly shook the building. For more than five minutes this inspiring ovation endured.
It was magnificent. While the great It was magnificent. While the great tumult surged, Debs stood in the center of the vast platform thrilled into speechlessness, his fave wearing a characteristic smile and looking out upon the sea of radiant faces out of eyes moist with the intensity of the feeling that the occasion aroused, the his afterneon he called up a cycle with the intensity of the feeling that the occasion aroused, to his house and to be sure, that this dual be sent to New York tonight. When quiet was partially restored, a portion of the audience was heard singing the "Marseillaise" and the "International."

When the enthusiasm had subsided Debs launched into an address that was requently interrupted by outbursts of approbation. He exposed the identical approbation. He exposed the identical so-called Progressive party, demonstrating that they are all the political tools of the economic masters of the nation. He said that the Secialist party is the only radically different political party which uncompromisingly voices today, as it has done since the time of its birth, the revolutionary aspirations of the working class.

He directed attention to the world-

wide awakening of the labor hosts and interpreted this awakening in our own country to be an indication of the splen-did progress that awaits the Socialist party at the polls next November. thousand pieces of propaganda lit

ousand people escorted Debs from the railroad station to the Audi-torium. To procession was preceded by a large hand, which played revolution-ary strains, while banners and signs in-scribed with revolutionary sayings flut-

Debs left tonight for Oakland, Cal.

MILITIA TO QUELL PRISON FOOD RIOT

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 2.—Fears are expressed that it will be necessary to call out the State Militia to quell the rioting among the convicts of Jackson. State Prison, which has continued unabated since Priday morning, caused by convicts asking for more and better

Rioting continued until early this morning. The guards are busy every minute and not a few experienced narrow escapes in taking desperate men from their cells to the "bull pen." Several of the prisoners, armed with razors and knives, threatened to kill any man who attempted to come inside. Some were overpowered only by squirting ammonia and formaldehyde into their cells.

The operating of cars over the Manhattan Bridge, which was to Two desperate characters had knives used them as weapons, they jabbing be-tween the bars in an effort to stab the officers. Detective Kast barely escaped being disemboweled, his clothes being cut is made to lock them up again when on given their liberty.

BOURNE FEARS FATE OF PROGRESSIVE LAWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Declaring powerful interests are accepting the prin-ciple of the initiative and referendum only to emasculate such laws by making them ineffective, Senator Bourne, of Oregon, president of the National Pro-gressive Republican League, today issued a warning to the real friends of the

a warning to the real friends of the progressive principles.
"Friends of popular government must be on their guard and fight uncompromisingly this fall," said Bourne. "The initiative and referendum amendments must be sübmitted in practical form—not so emasculated as to unlifty their usefulness, with limitations and exceptions which make them ineffective."

Bourne urges laws for the initiative and referendum requiring no more than 8 per cent of voters' signatures to petitions for the initiative and 5 per cent for the referendum.

FEAR FOR MRS. LEIGH'S LIFE.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The Women's

R. R. MEN FILE DEMANDS TWO GALG M. MEERS FOR HIGHER WAGES

Elle New York Call

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Therefore officials of Southerstern railroads and representatives of employes met here this afternoon for a conference over demands of conductors and trainmen for wage increases. About 12:001 employes were affected. They ask wage increases ranging from 5 to 15 per cent.

A. B. Garreison, of Ucdar Rapids.

A. B. Garreless, of tedar Rapids lows, president of the Orier of the Rail way Conductors, and all Elizanatick, of Cleveland, vice president of the Brother ood of Kailway Trainmen, are repre

A strike is not threatened, the conferees said today. Arbitration will be resorted to first, they said. The railroads affected are the Southern System, Mobile and Ohio. Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, New Orleans and Northern, Queen and Crescent Route, Cincinnati Southern and Albhama Great Southern.

MACVEAGH DENIES RUSSELL'S CHARGE

Conversation Between Morgan and a Man in the White House.

and a Man in the White House.

PITILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Wayne
MacVeagh, former Attorney General of
the United States, this evening issued
a denial of the story as related by
Charles Edward Russell at a Socialist
party ratification meeting in New Star
Uasino in New York yesterday, to the
effect that he had been in the office of
J. P. Morgan when a man in the White
House called over the telephone and
asked for a campaign contribution of
\$100.0000. endured. \$100,000.

He then issued over his signature the fol-

owing denial:
"I am very sorry to read this morning istatement by Mr. Russell of an alleged scurrence in the office of J. Pierpout

Morgan in my presence.
"Mr. Russell has been misled. No such occurrence ver took place nor anything ever remotely resembling it. I never heard Mr. Morgan allude to the subject of political contributions nor did I ever hear him use unbecoming language in discussing any subject whatever.

"I am very reluctant to be drawn even to this slight extent into the present distressing political torusial, that what I have said is due to Mr. Morgan and to the truth; and I trust this further statement may also be permitted to me, that I have always been bitterly opposed to the use of money in our politics and have I have always been bitterly opposed to the use of money in our politics and have witnessed with abhorrence the corrupting and degrading influences of that evil system upon our public life, for, like other evil systems, it has grown by what ir fed upon until today government by money threatens the very existence of government by the people."

LOEB AND HEARST CALLED TO TESTIFY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—It became known here today that William Loeb, Jr., and William R. Hearst would be among those called before the Senatorial Campaign Fund Committee and that George B. Cortelyou and John D. Archold would be recalled all to appear ome time late in the month. All had ormally been asked to testify, it was

There was a report that Roosevel would not appear at that time, as be would be campaigning in the West. It was believed that the Colonel would be allowed to choose his own time for ap-pearing before the committee.

HITS 3-CENT LINE

Manhattan Bridge, which was to have been started yesterday by the Manhat-tan Bridge Three-Cent Line, was blocked through an order obtained from Su-preme Court Justice Crane on Sunday by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and asciate companies.

order restrains the Edison Com any from supplying the Three-Cent Line with power pending the outcome of the argument on the proceedings instituted on Saturday against the Edison Com pany on the ground that it was entering into a partnership with the line. The order to show cause was returnable be-fore Supreme Court Justice Kelly this morning, but as it had not the power of injunction, the Three-Cent Line started operations on Saturday night and they were continued for seven hours, when stopped by the service of Judge Crane's order cutting off the power.

order cutting off the power.

Although no cars were running yesterday, full crews for a dozen curs were kept at the office of the line on the Bridge Plaza in Brooklyn. Alvah R. Latson, counsel for the line, said that they were losing a great deal of money by the suspension of operations and that there were good grounds for a damage suit against the opposing companies.

IDAHO MURDERER **DEFIES 10 DEPUTIES**

ENAVILLE, Idaho, Sept. 2.—After killing John Lundquist and seriously wounding Lundquist's son-in-law, Silvester Jardey, John Loums, a rancher, retreated to his cabin in the hills two miles from here today.

Loums opened fire on his victims as they were leaving a Socialist meeting.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS. Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this wee for \$5, \$7.60, \$10, by John Marse Union Clothier, \$72 Broadway, Brook

SHOT BY GUMMEN

Death Sentence Carried Out Against Band Law Offenders in Wine Shup.

orner of the Degli sullenly shuffling ards and scowling across his Chianti at the men who slipped regularly in and out of the swinging door. The Desli is a little Italian coffee house in the heart of Harlem's Little Italy at 336 East 109th street, and its attractions are Chianti of a sare sort, cards, a vile atmosphere of tobacco make and an occasional shooting.

Tony is, or was, a man whom many was a gunman, he had served terms in Elmira for asserting his rights to an other's money with the aid of an auto matic revolver, and worst of all he had offended against the gang code.

The proprietor of the Giuseppi Jacko, sat next to Tony play ing cards. Tony had whispered a few words to him as he sat down, and Jacko was nervous. He with Tony cast quick glances as the door opened and muttered under his mustache.

Tony had gone out for a time, leav ing his hat on his chair, and when he returned he picked up the hat and stood a moment, staring. The four of hearts lay there, red and of sintster aspect to Tony, for he knew that somewhere in that room was a man who would get him, as the gang puts if. There was no longer need to watch the door; instead, he watched like a cat the man who happened to step near his chair.

Tony was in a trap; he knew it, and as he drank his glass shook in his hand. A stranger who had been leaning over a game of conquette, jokins, and with his back to the corner where

in all directions through the quiet street. By the time the police get there only Tony, lying dead across his table, and Jacko were in the place. They rounded up later nearly a dozen

They found later upstairs over the seen nothing. Jacko was taken to the Harlem Hospital and will die. The men upstairs later came down and looked at the four of hearts wonderingly. It lay face up almost beside rony's outstretched arm.

RADICAL PRIEST MADE TO RESIGN HIS PULPIT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. -Greek Orthodox Church has been in a nurmell here for several months because of the attitude of the priest of the church, he Rev. Demetrius Petrides, toward sevra! wealthy members of the congrega

The campaign against the priest has been led by Constantine Stephano, the rich cigarette manufacturer, who insist-ed that the priest relinquish his pulpi-because of his radical views regarding

because of his radical views regarding capital.

The contest came to an issue yesterday when the church took 302 ballots to elect a new board of trustees. These select the rector of the parish, and when a choice had finally been made it was seen that Stephano had won. The Rev. Mr. Petrides then handed in his resignation and said-that he did so with regret, for he feels sorry for the community new that the wealthy members of the church will be able to dictate the kind of sermons they must hear.

A new priest will be appointed shortly, but his selection will have to be sainctioned by the Synod of Greece.

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NICARAGUAN NEWS IS BADLY MIXED UP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-But or

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—But one dispatch from Nicaragua was received at the State Department today, and that from Ministes Weitzel, was so garbled that it had to be repeated. Admiral Southerland has made no report in the last twenty-four hours, and the government is without any late information regarding the situation.

The California, with 800 more marines, was due at Corinto today. This addition to the American forces is expected to give Admiral Southerland all the men he can possibly use. With the opening of the railroad to Managua, several hundred additional men will be sent into the capital, and it is expected a detachment will be sent to relieve the Americans and other foreigners said to be cudangered in Matagalpa.

WORKERS BURNED TO DEATH.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 2.—Two lives are believed to have been lost in a fire last night which followed an explosion in the National City Macarreni factory in a suburb of this city. Thirteen Italians are missing who lived in rooms over the factory. The police theory is that one of the mone entered the place has and it a match, which implied securing ma.

BIG TRADE UNION **CONGRESS OPENS**

Five Hendred Delegates Representing 2,000,000 Workers Gather at New port, Wales-Will Thorn Presides.

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NEWPORT, Wales, Sept. 2.—The
biggest trades union congress ever assombled gathered here today for a week's
sestion. Five hundred celegates were
present, representing 2,000,000 unionists.
The principal topics of discussion will be
the eight-hour day, the minimum wage
and nationalization of public utilities. A
desperate struggle is certain for control
between moderates and syndicalists. Will
Thorn, a Socialist member of Parliament,
presided.

presided.

The Parliamentary Committee reported that despite the failure of the transport workers' strike, other labor movements and trade unionism generally have gained strength rapidly during the past year.

"The tide of industrial revolt will not turn," said Thorn in his presidential address, "until existing social inequalities are removed. We purpose to effect a fairer distribution of wealth and to give more political power to wage earners."

"Wages are lower today, in proportion to the world's wealth and the volume of reduction, than ever before."

Thorn added that the recent strike of

Thorn added that the recent strike of British coal miners was the first ate toward nationalization of the mines.

BEACH ASSAULT TRIAL IS DELAYED

Case of Wealthy New Yorker Accus of Beating and Slashing Wife May Never Be Called.

AIKEN, S. C., Sept. 2 .- Frederick O. Beach, the wealthy New Yorker indicted for assault and battery with intent to kill his wife, will not stand trial on the charge brought against him by the city authorities of Aiken at the September term of court, as has

and A stranger who had been leaning over a game of conquette, joking, and with his back to the corner where Tony sat, slowly waiked over to the gumman.

Tony jumped to his feet, but as he did so the crash of a forty-four filled the room with smoke and Tony toppled across his table with two bullets in his brain. The spilled wine from his glass trickled slowly to the floor.

With the first shot other revolvers flashed red streaks through the smoke, and Janko alid from his chair with a hole in his left temple. The man who had see Tony issued his sun into a corner and waiked quickly from the room.

Men jumped through the rear windows to the yard in the rear, and ran in all directions through the guitting and demand that the case come strate of Lawrence to recent strike of Lawrence to workers, who are now imprisoned the recent with a peak was knocked down with a pocket knife, will be each be called upon to answer to the charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as he charge and explain away before an aking jumped to his feet, but as

been understood that Colonel Henderson could demand that the case come to an early trial, since one term of court has been held since the sensational arrest of his client and the case was not called at that time, but Solicitor Gunter said today that, although he stated to Colonel Henderson that if he finished the Beach case would be put on the court calendar for trial in September, he did not find the attorney anxious to proceed with the matter. Several of the witnesses, stated Colonel Henderson, are in Europe and the Beaches themselves are spending the heated term selves are spending the heated term in Maine. Colonel Henderson was seemingly well pleased at the disposi-tion of the solicitor to continue the case until the February term of court.

case until the February term of court. It has developed that upon his return to New York from Europe Colonel Henderson stopped over to hold a consultation with the law firm of Nicoli, Anable, Lindsay & Fuller, Bench's Gotham attorneys, at which time the gentlemen of the law put their heads together and wagged, them in the interest of their client. them in the interest of their client.

in Aiken to mean that Beach will never come to trial. BOTTLE BLOWERS FACE

By many people this action is taker

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—President T. Rogers, of the United National ciation of Postoffice Clerks, arrive in time today to open the annual of the organization. Five hedegates from every State is Union were present. Two the guests of the organization were in Boston. in Boston.

The convention will be in session thursday. President Taft will add the body Tuesday afternoon. The vention is being held in Fancuit

POLICE KILL PURPTIVE

WORKERS OF AMER TURN OUT IN GREA LABOR DAY PARI

Despite Bad Weath 15,000 Unionists March Here.

MANY CELEBRATIONS

30,000 Wage Slaves in St Louis, 20,000 in Pittsburg Observe Holiday

Notwithstanding the bad w bout 15,000 men and women terday observed Labor Day in city by participating in the pa of the Central Federated There' was very little expres

the parade, and it was not w was expected to have been. Save in the division of the Wo Polish Branch of the Cloak M Union and the Ladies' Tailors' where transparencies demafair trial for and the release of and Glovannitti were carried; word was mentioned by any of labor leaders about the impri of Joseph J. Etter and Artufo zini Giovannitti, the leaders of

in the league division, also maine showing. The striking fur turned out about 4,000 strong carried many transparencies exping the conditions which led their revolt, and which they want to prove.

Many Children in Lane.

One of the interesting phases of idemonstration was the presence the parade of many little girls a boys, who marched beside their I thers. Some of them were carried the arms of their fathers, while of ers walked all the way from Sistreet to Washinston Arch, thou their knees were shaking when the reached the finish.

The International Brotherhead Teamsters attracted some attests and aroused much good natured coment by taking their mascots, a second

and aroused much good nature, ment by taking their mascots, and a dog, into the parade. A dozen little girls who headed of vision of Commission Drivers I Local 449. carried a standard the national colors.

20 PER CENT WAGE CUT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2.—
A 20 per cent reduction in the wages of 10,006 operatives in giass tottle factories of the country will be attempted after a conference of ten days between representatives of the Blowers Association and the National Association of Glass Manufacturers.

The manufacturers wanted a 20 per cent cut and the men struggled for the maintenance of the old scale, which has prevailed for forty years.

Manufacturers who have not installed the new automatic blowins machines found themselves confronted by the necessity of cutting wages or leasing expensite devices which reduce the cost of manufacture 40 per cent.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS

CONVENE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—President Frank T. Rogers, of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, arrived here in time teday to open the annual couvers the strike worried them is least.

Many Red Flam Carried a standard carried his 2-year-old girl in his all the way down and said his girl wanted the be in the paracous her father was a union m. The Tunnel and Subward carried his 2-year-old girl in his all the way down and said his girl wanted to be in the paracous her father was a union m. The Tunnel and Subward carried his 2-year-old girl in his all the way down and said his girl wanted to be in the paracous of iron turned out about strong, and all wore blue sarge ers, gray shirts and brand ness penders. Their division was the cosmopolitan of all, because it is membership were lightness.

The Tunnel and Subward carried his 2-year-old girl in his all the way down and said his all t

ent, when both bands were well

hin hearing, was noticeable.

If any of the unions had their own
and drum corps, among them
Eureka, Jr., Lodge of the Interna ional Association of Machinists, who rere dressed in black shirts and rhite neckties and suspenders, the Excayating Teamsters, the Pavers' Inion, and others.

nnocent woman. Shall Salem courts a the twestieth century hang as nurderers innocent men?" "Shall Organize; demand the union label.

Blovannitti are in jail. Whit does 't a silent tribute.

About 100 of the fur girls were scattered all along the line and solicited funds for the strikers. There was a hearty re-tponse to their appeal from those who were viewing the parade, and it is ex-sected that several hundred dollars was

The line was headed by a hig flag, car-tied by six strikers, which read: "Our seligious hosses threaten to starve us dur-ing the Jewish holidays. We are ready Other transparencies carried

"Bosses, you can't starve us into sub-ission. We will fight till we win."
"We are as united today as we were

Idlers Watch the Workers.

The parade started about 10:30 o'clock The parade started about 10:30 o'clock from 50th street and Fifth avenue. Thousands of members of the idle class who-live in the swell hotels along the avenue were on hand to look upon the hosts of toilers as they stood there in their gray and blue shirts and displayed their union flags with great pride. Later, as the hosts of labor marched down the avenue, they were cheered by the thousands of workers and their wives who were there to view the parade.

There were many bands in the parade

in the whistling or singing in

The parade was headed by Thomas Curis, president of the Tunnel and Sub-way Constructors' Union, who was presented with a houquet by his organization; his aids, Mathew McConville, of the Portable and Hoisting Engineers' Union, and Michael T. Neyland, of the International Association of Machinists; assistant grand marshal, James P. Holland, of the Eccentric Firemen's Union, Local 56; his aids, John C. Hilsdorf, of the Cigar Makers' Union, and John C. O'Brien, of the Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods; Edwin Gould, of the Teamsters' Union, and James C. O'Donnell, who acted as color bearers. parade was headed by Thoma of the Teamsters' Union, and James . O'Donnell, who acted as color bearers. They were followed by Edward I. Han-nah, president, and the delegates of the Central Federated Union. There were eight divisions in the parade.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2 .- Prob ably 20,000 marchers, with sixteen bands, took part in the labor parade

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DISTINCT-IVE leader in this popular Turkish market.

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here today. The line marched from "If old Pittsburg proper to the North Side, where it passed before the mon-ument of Thomas A. Armstrong, long e is justice in the case of ument of Thomas A. Armstrong, long Glovannitti?" "Ettor and an active figure in unionism, and paid

a silent tribute.

A final effort was made today to lift the mortgage on the Labor Temple by means of tag selling. Athletic events were arranged for both morning and afternoon, including baseball, motor boat races and an aviation meet.

During the afternoon and in the

During the afternoon and in the evening there were great gatherings of workingmen at Kennywood and Westview parks. William D. Haywood and Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate cipal speakers.

All the big industrial plants in the Pittsburg district were closed down.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 .- Thirty thousand unionists, thirty bands of music. twenty floats, and plenty of interest and enthusiasm combined to make today's Labor Day parade the greates in the city's history. Marching clubs of women and girls were a feature.

BOSTON, Sept. 2 .- Twelve thouand members of organized labor throughout Greater Boston paraded today before 20,000 spectators, who crowded the line of march despite dreary skies, with occasional bleak drizzles of rain and a chilling temperature of 56, which dropped lower when damp east wind brought from Massachusetts Bay a dense for

Massachusetts Bay a dense fog.
The 3,000 motormen and conduc-tors of the Boston Elevated, who recently won their strike for more pay recognition of the union, and better working conditions, held the place of honor in the marching line.

ound plane took the place of the factory whistle with Chicago working-men today, and the picnic lunch basket was substituted for the dinner pail for thousands. The annual labor parade, which up to two years ago featured the celebration of Labor Day in Chicago, was omitted by the unanimous consent of members of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and for the most part the bread winners spent the day quietly with their families

SOCIALIST SPEAKS TO LABOR DAY CROWD

Tarentum Audience, Exposes Hy. pocrisy of Capitalist Parties.

(Special to The Call.)

TARENTUM. Par. Sept. 2 .- This was Tarentum's big labor celebration iay. Thousands of people filled the Fair Grounds, where, in the afternoon, the Socialist party representa-tives lifted up the voice of labor. ongress from the 8th Pennsylvania District, was the orator of the day,

and spoke in part as follows:
"It used to be a two-headed fraud.
Now it's the 'Big Biz' Political Dope
Firm, Teddy, Taft & Wilson, Their patent medicine is booze, boodle and bamboozle, the great cure-all for Re-publicans. Democrats and Bull

Mooses. "Each and all of these three Presi dential candidates, with their like-minded running pals, stand for the State of New York.

Organized October 19th, 1884, by private ownership of industry and the wage slavery of the working class.

Two hundred and ninety branches

"The Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties are simply a bunco game. The big bunco politicians and their capitalist masters are 'badiy only on the question as to who will get the biggest part of the swas

—the wealth that labor creates.

"Fellow workers, if you vote for Teddy, Taft or Old Doc Wilson, you will simply be voting for the private ownership of the means of life, wage slavery for yourself, and poverty and starvation for your wives and fam-

Fellow workers, why not vote for Death benefit—3250.00 uniformly. (No sick benefits for third class women.)

Initiation fees—From \$1.00 to \$7.08, Seconding to sex, age and class. Monthly assessments—first class, Monthly assessments—first class, 11.05; second class, 80 cents; third class, 20 cents.

For particulars write to the Main Diffice, 1 and 3 Third avenue (entrance on 7th street), Room 2, New Gran, N. Y.

Fellow workers, why not vote for yourselves by voting for Socialism? The Socialism? The Socialism party is the party of are the working class candidates are the working class candidates. If elected they are pledged to serve the first lasted for an our, resulting in fight lasted for an hour, resulting in fakes or fools when they make such fakes or fools when they make such fakes or fools when they make such much catile. The Spaniard occupied claims, for, even the Bible says, 'No much cattle. The Spaniards occup man can serve two Masters.'" the enemy's position.

SCORES BAD FACTORY **CONDITIONS OF STATI**

Senator Wagner in Labor Day Speech Makes Startling Disclosures.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The principal feature of the labor carnival held here teday was an address by Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the Factory Investigation Commission, who presided over the investigation which was ande a few weeks ago into the abomi made a few weeks ago into the aboun-nable conditions which were found to be existing in the Auburn Twine Company, of Auburn, N. Y. The twine company is a subsidiary of the Harvester Trust, of which George W. Perkins, the finanier of the Moosevelt party, is one of the

principal directors.

Wagner made a plea for "the conservation of human life," and argued for an
improvement in the conditions of "the
men and women who toll in our shops and factories, in our mills and upon our farms" through the medium of legisla-tion and otherwise.

The Senator was careful to let his hearers know that he was not talking as a Socialist. "I intend to preach anything but Socialism," he said. "I personally do not think there is anything more dangerous to the welfare of our country than the adoution of socialistics."

BULLIFY SLAYERS

Red Connolly, Obediens to Law of the Gangs, Leaves Revenge to His country than the adoption of socialistic principles."

greatest question of the day, said Wagner, is the one of the conservation of the lives of our working men and women. This has been the work of the Investigation Commission little over a year ago after 145 we men and women had lest their live the horrible Triangle fire. Senator per attributed this disaster to the

rice of the employers and the indifference of the people of this State."

He recounted the damnable conditions that the commission had found extant in the factories of this State. In a sur prisingly large number of instances, ac-cording to Senator Wagner, every law of sanitation and every regard for the safety of the employes were flagrantly garded. He said that pregnant are employed in factories until a few days before they give birth and immedi-ately after. Children apparently unde-the age of 14 were found engaged at laberious tasks, resulting very often in their premature death.

their premature death.

In the canneries it was found that women worked 111 hours a week and as high as nineteen hours a day every day in each week for auccessive weeks. In the same canneries, said Wagner, children as young as 5 and 6 years are employed snipping beans and stemming cherries. This is permitted under a ruling of the Attorney General, who declared that because the children are em

ployed in the cannery sheds they are exempt from the provisions which goveru the factories proper.

Wagner referred to the Auburn in-vestigation, repeating the facts which were made public in recent disclosures ontained in the report made by the

Senator reviewed some of the things which the commission has already done to effect an amelioration of the vicious factory conditions and indicated the future plans of that body. inviting the public to follow them and make suggestions.

There are over 1,250,000 factory workers in the State said Wagner, and the

rers in the State, said Wagner, and the appropriation of the State Labor Department in the last few years has not exceeded \$250,000 a year, which means that the State has spent less than 25 cents a year in the safeguarding and protection of each individual employe.

SURE OF SOCIALIST

VICTORY IN KANSAS (Special to The Call.)

GIRARD, Kan., Sept. 2. — That George D. Brewer, who is the Socialist party candidate for Congress from the 3d Kansas District, will be elected with a large plurality in November is the general opinion that prevails here. At the State primary elections held last month the Socialist vote in seven Congressional districts totaled 2.457, while the vote in the 3d District alone, in which Brewer is running, amounted to 2,133.

The local Socialists are highly enthusiastic over this remarkable showing. The

astic over this remarkable showing. The district is now being literally flooded with Socialist speakers, and one of the hottest campaigns in the history of Kansas will

be waged. Among those who are doing lecture work in the campaign in the district are Ben F. Wilson, Blanche G. Humphrey, Caroline Lowe, A. M. Simons, Fred D. Warren and George W. Kielhego.

MAYOR GAYNOR MAKING STUDY OF SOCIALISM

WARWICK, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Mayor Gayner, who is passing his vacation here, is putting much time in the study of Socialism, it is said. He is reading standard works on the subject. Since his stay in the country the Mayor has been advocating farming as a means of livelihood for young men.

It is the Mayor's belief New York State seen will be raising all its own

State soon will be raising all its own sheep, cattle, hope and produce, as it did many years ago.

RAISULI IS HARD HIT.

His Followers Beaten in Battle With Spanish Troops.

TANGIER, Sept: 2.—Having be-come tired of Chief Raisuil's exactions, the Kabyle tribesmen, who are friendly to Spain, solicited aid from Spain. A mixed column of Spanish

TRAIN GOES THROUGH BRIDGE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 2.— Three persons were killed and many injured today near Hustler, Wis., when injured today near Hustler, Wis., when an Omaha train went through a bridge on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omeha Railroad. According to meager information here, the train plunged into a small creek.

JAIL FOR SOLDIER WHO **WORE WOMAN'S CLOTHES**

Because he disguised himself as a woman and the discovery of that fact by some of the dancers on the floor of a North Beach dance hall last Sunday created a riot. Frederick Bersinger, a private of the United States Coast Artillery, was fined \$10, and not having that sum he was sent to jall yesterday by Magistrate Leach, in the Astoria Police Court.

Court.

Bersinger and five fellow soldiers were dressed in ball gowns and were mistaken for the real article until the cuff of Bersinger's trouser leg came peeping out from beneath the elaborate gown. The tip was passed about the hall, and before Bersinger knew what took place he was made the target of bottles, glasses and other breakable and unbreakable

upon Bersinger and would have killed him were it not for the arrival of the police, who rescued him from the in-furiated mob. Bersinger's companions made their "get-away" in the turmoil. At the station house he refused to di-vulge the names of his female-attired colleagues

DIES, REFUSING TO

Friends.

In the unwritten law of the gange is ordained that revenge belongs not to the police, but to one's friends. And so it was that Red Connolly, shot four times Sunday morning in a saloon at

his assailants. had been arrested after the shooting and asked him to identify them.
"If I knew I wouldn't tell you," said Connolly, and turned his face to the

Three weeks ago it happened that Athletic Club, which has its headquarters in James street, picked the same day and place for their outings at New Dorp, Staten Island. Some of the girls from the Hamilton party left to join Red Connolly and his boys in the duncing pavillon, and a sortic was made to get them back. No guns were used, and it was due to Red Connolly's two hands that several members of the Hamilton Athletic Club, it is said, went home with more colors on them than their picnic

badges provided. Later word got around that they were "after" Connolly. Early Sunday morning Connolly was sitting in the back room of a saloon when somepody called him out.

Connolly was met at the door by a fusiliade of four bullets. Policeman Urtle heard the shots and chased three men who were running away. He caught them and booked them at the police station as Timothy Buckley. of 92 New Chambers street; John Giblin, of 33 Washington street, and Thomas McSherry, of 40 Greenwich street. After Connolly's death yester-day, the prisoners were held by the Coroner until Wednesday on homicide

14,000 STILL OUT ON **GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC**

(Special to The Call.)

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Sept. 2. The strike in the construction campe of the Grand Truck Pacific Rai! road, which started more than a month ago, when more than 14,000 men laid down their tools in protest against in-

tolerable conditions, is still on.

The attempts of the road to fill the places abandoned by the strikers with scabs have, with a few insignificant exceptions, proven futile. All attempts to provoke the strikers into violence have also failed much to the chargin of also failed, much to the chagrin of the employers who are seeking for a pretext to call out the militia. The determination of the atrikers to

stay out until they have been conceded human conditions is even more firm now than when the strike began, and there is every indication that success will soon crown their solidarity.

GLOVE WORKERS' STRIKE CRIPPLES BIG PLANT

The glove cutters employed by the Coney Glove Company, 123 Bleecker street, went on strike yesterday, to enforce a demand for higher wages and better working conditions. The strikers demand that they be paid the same prices for cutting gloves as those that are paid in Gloversville. N. Y.

The strikers charge that they have to pay 10 cents a week to the elevator men for taking them up to the shop, and, they demand that this be abolished. The workers say they will not return to work unless their demands are granted. They are supported by the Glove Workers 'Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. As a result of a mass meeting held last week many workers have recently enrolled in the union.

JUDGE EDITOR DEAD.

Carleton G. Garretson, one of the editors of Judge, died yesterday at his home, 61 East 77th street, from the effects of injuries received last May when he was thrown from his horse at Seventh avenue and 145th

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IN LABOR DAY SPEECH

Democratic Candidate Still Insists That Big Ques-

BUFFALO, Sept. 2.-That Progressive party and its Presidential candidate, Theodore Roosevelt, while openly proclaiming sympathy with the keep the tariff up and perpetuate the ernor Woodrow Wilson in his Labor

Democratic candidate ignorini President Taft and the Republican policies. Wilson again insisted that the tariff was the great and over-whelming issue of the campaign and that the price of bread and other ne-cessities of life hinged more on it than

attempt to inject the class issue into the campaign, insisted that every one must look on the present campaign from his own point of view.

"Most of the answers," he said, "will trun on the question of the tariff duties. Our opponents will say that if the Democratic party gets into power the people may look to see industry languish, wages go down and Morris and Washington streets, died employment become harder and hard-in a cot in the Volunteer Hospital yes-terday, taking with him the names of crats constitute half of the nation: Detective Brown, of the Greenwich of every kind and, as has been wittily treet station, brought the dying youth—he was 23 years old—three men who ad been arrested after the shooting safely be taken for granted that Demand ocrats are not going to destroy them selves economically. All that is meant is that i the Democrats should be successful they will lower the tariff on the free list and will set process going which will certainly de-stroy the special privilege now being enjoyed by many classes of employ-

> It has two sides and two tones. ness and a very definite indication of what is intended to be done and by

what means. cosevelt speaks of a living or successfully, because it would

"And monopoly, as handled by this program, is to be accepted and regu-lated and the employers made wards and proteges of the government. the chief employers will have this of the Federal Government to do, in-

tematically subordinates' workingmen to them. It would prevent the light to break up the partnership between Big Business and the government, he declared, and would be a more overpowering temptation than ever to capital to keep control of

revolt, could we ever break the crust of our lives again and become free, men, breathing an air of our own, and choosing and living lives that we

wrought out for ourselves?"

Declaring that the plan was originally framed by Judge Gary, of the Steel Trust, and George W. Perkins.

Governor Wilson contrasted it at some length with the Democratic platform

"Nobody is jealous of business on a hig scale." he said, "but everybody ought to be jealous of great combina-tions built together on the plan of a great car of Juggernaut, which crushes out the life of those who lie prostrate before it, and monopoly will be no less a Juggernaut when Juggernauts are licensed and the drivers are Federal Commissioners."

Wilson then placed blame for the xistence of the trusts on the tariff.

HAUL MILLIONS IN STREETS.

ployes Move Its Money.

With a special guard of employee and watchmen, millions of dollars in money and securities belonging to the Long Island City Savings Bank were hauled through the atreets of Long Island City yesterday.

It was moving day for the bank, which has just given up its quarters in its own building at 21 Jackson avenue in the Hunters Point section of Long Island City for bigger room in the Queens Court Plana Building at the Queensbore Bridge Plana. The bank will open for business is its new counting room today.

WILSON ASSAILS T. R. SECOND ESCAPE FROM TOMBS IN 55 DAYS

Reynolds Frosbrey, Indicted for Murder, Makes Getaway After First Attempt.

Reynolds Frosbrey, gangster, gun man and burglar, accused of two mur ders, whose attempt to escape from the Tombs last Wednesday morning was thwarted before he had finished the job of sawing his way out of h trusts, was the direct charge of Gov- cell, demonstrated to his keeper early yesterday morning that he was persevering young man by breaking out of an isolation cell in which he had been confined because he was considered an unusually naughty prisoner, climbing a twenty-fo wall and making a thorough and com

wall and making a thorough and com-plete getaway.

Although Night Keeper William Hoolihan was under orders to inspect Frosbrey's solitary confinement cell every hour, and William Carino, a trusty, sat in solemn silence in front of the cell door, nobody heard any noises made by the hard-working prisoner as he was preparing for his prisoner as he was preparing for his departure, and nobody saw him as he sneaked in the darkness away from the gray prison walls. Up to a late hour last night, Frosbrey was still

The refusal of the desperate pris-oner to stay where he was put, par-ticularly after he had furnished indisputable proof that he didn't like the place anyway, was very irritating to the Tombs officials, who have not yet quite recovered from the effects of the jar they received on July 8, when George Witson, a burglar, got when George Witson, a burglar, got tired of the prison and left. He never

Night Keeper Hoolihan, who was thumped on the head by Witson as he was leaving, was suspended by Warden Fallon yesterday morning for neglect of duty in connection with the disappearance of Frosbrey. A rigid investigation will be conducted by Commissioner of Corrections Whitney, who was much interested in the case of Frosbrey. It was only Saturday night the Commissioner directed Night Warden Michael J. Jones to see to it that a special guard in three relays was constantly on duty at the Night Keeper Hoolihan, who was to it that a special guard in three re-lays was constantly on duty at the ington.

ilays was constantly on duty at the slippery prisoner's cell.

Last week Frosbrey was supplied twith a number of steel saws and a bottle of muriatic acid by Margaret Ryan, a Brooklyn girl, who smuggled them into him. He succeeded in removing an iron ventilator grating from a wall in his cell, but before he had a chance to use the same on the steel casing around the grating, his program was spolled by the finding of the saws.

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leolation cells, situated away from the main tiers of the prison on the Lafayette street side of the Tombs, and was told to be good. The cell contains no windows, being built like a vault, but it has a ventilator high up on the rear wall, guarded by an iron grilled grating. The ventilator is just about big enough to admit a man's body without scratching it. It leads to a shaft filled with a network of pipes to what is known as the utility court, twelve feet below.

will be a fortnight before trains will be resumed here.

Late this afternoon a freight to on the Wabash jumped the track miles north of Wellsburg, W. Va., the entire train rolled into Creek. The engineer swam out, there have been no authentic repairs to what became of the train of the property damage that will run the thousands.

court, twelve feet below. Believing that where there's a will there's a way and observing William. the trusty, soundly snoozing on his chair in front of the cell door, while William, the night keeper, was far off in some distant part of the prison. Frosbrey climbed on his bed, made up of a mattress laid across two saw horses, and went to work on the ven-tilator. He yanked it and the grilled tilator. He yanked it and the grilled grating out. Then he wiggled through the hole where the ventilator once had been and pulled up his bed blanket with him. He did an acrobatic stunt of no mean proportions in working his way along the network of pipe and sliding down to the court on his nice comfy blanket.

Then he made his way to a pile of timber and picked out a ladder that was apparently to his liking. He also

with his big wooden jimmy and found himself peering through the drizzling rain into an outer courtyard not patrolled by guards. He dropped his scantiling into the yard and climbed ater it. Then he laid the scantlins on a slant against the outer stone wall of the Tombs and using nalls in the strong piece of timber as ladder runss, he nimbly climbed to the top of the wall, scaled the grill work at Center street, dropped to the pavement and sneaked off in the darkness with a smile on his face and his heart thumping hard.

Frosbrey is under indictment for the murder of Walter Meserits, and haberdasher, who was shot in his shop at 779 Flatbush avenue on February 24 last. He was arrested on July 25 last in connection with the killing of Morris Schwartkopf, a jeweler of 8 Delancey street. It is claimed that the sangman shot the jeweler in a hold-up in his store and the escane in the scane in the

gangman shot the jeweler in a hold-up in his store and then escaped in the crowd. On the same day, it is said. Frosbrey went into a United Stores Cigar Company's store at 15 Cooper square and shot and seriously wounded Maxwell Katz, a clerk.

GERMAN BARONESS KILLED.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Accidentally shot by her kinsman, Count Von Finckenstein, while bear hunting near Berlin, Baroness Von Eckhardstein died today.

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CLOUDBURST LEAVES DEATH IN ITS TR

Pennsylvania and Ohio Towns.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2 ng a night of torrential re cloudbursts throughout we part of the Panhandle district of Virginia, fragmentary repe the flooded region today tell of ac twenty-tour dead, millions of &

telegraphs demoralized.

The list of fatalities will probable greater, for in many parts of the devastated country there will be a

will and when all reports come in liam, the flooded district it may ru twenty more. At Burgettstown, while cook White, a contracting team was drowned trying to save his he

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.— Hancock, 30 years old: an unidents man and a 10-year-old boy widened today while trying to a valuable, from the flood which in dated this district. With scores other flood refugees the three we taken to places of safety, but instead on returning to their homes to a household goods.

(Special to The Call. BERLIN, Sept. 2.—J. Eads Hounder of the National Broths' elfare Association for the Unem

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The WaSHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The den death of Hamilton King. It States Minister to Siam at Bas was reported to the State Departoday. The funeral will be hele o'clock temorrow. Heart disease the cause of death. The State partment today cabled Sheld Crosby, third secretary of the Acan Embassy at London, and reappointed secretary of the legal Bangkok, to proceed immediate his post.

Ladies' Tailors and Dre Makers' Union, Local ATTENTION!

A general member meeting will be held on Tue tember 3d, 1912, at Manhattan Lyceum, 64-66 East at 8 P. M. sharp. Special for the evening, Pinancial New Agreement. All members of the above union

Inion, and others.

The Women's Trade Union League livision was headed by Mary Dreier. Iclen Marot, Lillian Heffeley and tose Schneiderman. The flag was arried by Molly Schepps, and she pas assisted by Edna Porter and 'eanor Flowers. The members of - league were dressed in white, with yellow sashes and green capa, among the transparencies carried by hem were: "Salem courts in the eventeenth century burned a little, mocent woman. Shall Salem courts woman. Shall Salem courts."

nurderers innocent men?" "Shail hey hang our brothers, Ettor and Siovannitti?" "Watch the courts." Eight-hour day with more pay is 5. K." Equal Work, equal pay and squal say." "Opportunity for all, strivilege to none." "The closed shop for us." "We condemn child labor." "Independence is achieved by unity." (Organics) demand the victor label.

Stop supporting scabs. The Women's Trade Union League livision elicited much applause from the sightseers who crowded Fifth ivenue to watch the parade, as it passed down the aristocratic avenue. The Russian branch of the Cloak. Makers' Union also showed the soli-

sarity of labor in that they, too, did lot forget Ettor and Giovannitti. They the following transparencies: e free and equal in America? Ettor and Giovannitti are in ail." "If abor is the fruit and blossom of jus-

The largest division in the parade was hat of the striking furriers. They were ill adorned in red sashes and red badges.

by them read "We are in the struggle for elever seks. Help us. Give us your dona-

"We as as united today as we were on the first day we struck."

"Respect the fur workers. We are on strike since June 20."

There were many bands in the parade which played both classical and other gusic, but the only music that aroused the workers who viewed the parade was the workers "Marseillaise," Whenever the workers hymn was played the crowd

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tion Is Tariff.

pices of the United Trades and Labor Council. Most of the address was devoted to Colonel Roosevelt and his followers.

n any other thing. Wilson, while protesting against any

"There is this very singular feature speaks warm sympathy with prac-tically every project of social better-ment to which men and women of broad sympathies are turning with the part of the platform that reads like a program. It is a proclamation the direction in which the leaders would fain move. The program lies of and the trusts. In that portion of the document there is an air of busi-

minimum wage for women workers; perhaps we are justified in assuming perhaps we are justined in associated that the third party looks forward to that the third party looks forward to a general minimum wage law. I take the vault, but it has a ventilator high up on the rear wall, guarded by an Iron on the rear wall, guarded by an Iron stilled grating. The ventilator is just the anguish to admit a man's were established by law the great majority of employers would take the opportunity to bring their wage scale as near as might be to that fixed minimum and it would be very awkward for the worker to resist that process accessfully because it would be

dangerous to strike against the au-thority of the Federal Government.

ous big corporations have been un-friendly to organized labor. He de-clared that the program of the new party "legalizes monopolies and sys-tematically subordinates" working-men to them. It would prevent the fight to break up the partnership be-

the government.

"What a prize it would be to capture?" he continued. "How unassailable would be the majority and the tyranny of monpoly if it could get sanction of law and the support of parties? By what means, except open to the could be a country of the coun

pledges, reiterating his former state-ments that under Democratic admin-istration competition would be re-stored and regulated and monopoly

Long Island City Savings Bank Employes Move Its Money,

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J. EADS HOW TO BE AT ZURICH CONVENTI

U. S. MINISTER TO SIAM

YES HILL HOWLED DOWN IN VERMONT

enington Crowd Wouldn't and for Anti-Socialist's Line of Bunk.

By SIGURD RUSSELL

MANY, Sept. 1 .- J. Wesley Hill for an hour and a half great event of the campaign had been hired and ad through the streets previous

chairman introduced the speaks the Hon, Rev. Dr. whom everybody he evening as the Hon. Re started by speaking Hill started by speaking he oath of a voter and God and conscience, etc. All seemed going well until he said: "No we solng well until he said: "No bir can face his conscience and vote is any other man but Taft." Then thirds of the audience yelled: we will, we will." One man called the three cheers for Teddy and got

one hour and a half our antiwhilst friend elequently fought. He Those volunteering as captains in the Men's League division will be assigned to groups of twenty-five persons each. tears, religion. Wilson and the Democrats. ermonters are stubborn. Then the platform he ordered the arand preferred chages against one ot of the rostrum and dethe police or anybody to arrest And he was not arrested. Quesfired at the speaker from and ordered the band to waited for Hill to go on. But

ledge of human nature and my to handle that crowd and seed that that was the kind of meetus teachings of class hatred and this wonderfully prosed and the world never had a government, a better system, is the envy of all nations, h on to say, that the working man more today than he ever ed that he would fight it to his He slandered several of ominent Socialists and did not the Appeal to Reason, the an Socialist and our press in

thy I worked for Socialism, and me that he could get me a po-in a cause that would bring money and position, instead of ch a thing as our party.

Vermont Socialists have ac-

hed miracles in the campaign It was not long ago mbers. Now they have about tion of the mbers and thirty locals. They Labor Day cialist party into prominence, a every corner of the State wants to hear and know

d, Debs, Seidel, Charles Edd Russell, Spargo and I held the meetings of the campaign, the exception of the Me and I in Bennington. At the meeting we put out 6,000 water in A monthly State paper

ow have a stronghold there that more and more have to be reck-with. The Vermont Comrades done fine. Their vote will go the thousands. Socialism is get-

SAILOR DROWNS WHEN SHIP TURNS TURTLE

MALTIMORE, Sept. 2.- Following outbreak of fire, which swept flerceness the steamship Nanet, of the Merchants and Miners mpany, turned turtle this on and sank to the bottom of

had been fighting the missed death, as the steamer, with water with which it had deluged by the fireboats, tugs other vessels, turned deluged by the fireboats, tugs other vessels, turned suddenly to the starboard, and sank to bottom amid a cloud of steam. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 2.—
Thomas Tilford, of New York, and Thomas Tilford,

"Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Brewing Ca.

PLAN BIG SUFFRAGE LOCAL SOCIALISTS

Will Close Big Carnival Which Will Commence Five Days Earlier. Great Preparations Afoot.

Great preparations are afoot to make the parade which is to be held on November 9, the last day of the Woman November 4, a memorable event. It is contidently asserted by the Central Parade Committee, with headquarters at 30 East 24th street, that the parade in November will more than realize the most sanguine expectations of even the most enthusinstic. onthusinstic.

Men's League for Woman's Suf-

fage is exerting itself to add to the glory of the coming event. An invitation to attend the parade is being mailed to every National Guard officer in the The members of their various ommands are also invited to attend, but the capacity of citizens and not a

All of the suffrage States will be represented by large delegations. In the line of march will be five magnificent floats, thousands of fantastic lanterns, a large delegation of college girls who will march at the head of the parade dressed in Glacian costumes singing a piece especially composed for the occasion, workers from the different trades marching behind the banners of their different callings, miners in full working costumes. 250 decorated and illuminated automobiles, each one containing a speaker who biles, each one containing a speaker who will deliver a suffrage talk at a desig-nated point, and a large number of other novel features.

Then 7,000 WORKERS HEAR SEIDEL ON LABOR DAY

(Special to The Call.) PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—Emil Seidel, Vice Presidential candidate of the Socialist party, returned here tonight after addressing 7,000 persons during Labor Day. He spoke to 3,000 persons in Eldora Park, near Mononis thela City, in the afternoon, winding up his western Pennsylvania cam-paign tour tonight, speaking to 4,000 persons at Homestead Park, Home-

ting on a train many miles by the Steel Trust barons to prevent the success of the Seidel meeting. The work-today there would be no work for four days his coming week.

Notwithstanding that, Seidel's andience was the greatest that ever came out to hear a Vice Presidential candi-date-here.

NEW JERSEY NOTES

Adam Z. Hoole, 70 years old, a and that the money that was billed man, who was burned in a fire the old and invalids, to send their by the trusts all went back to that destroyed his home at Union and names, and we want the women, toofor no man could take Essex streets. Hackensack, last they can do as much if not more than to heaven. I asked him Thursday evening, died yesterday in the men. So come all: There is work to be would show to the Hackensack Hospital.

> Dr. A. O. Mollie, of Cliffside, was arrested yesterday on the charge of Charles Edward Russell, four for Gus-practicing medicine without a license. When arraigned before Justice Carrie W. Allen. Schwertzer he gave \$500 bail. This is rather little considering that

Newark, who had been missing since Saturday morning, was found yester-day hanging from a rafter in the and position, instead of day hanging from a rafter in the brain and fine intellect plant of the Essex Skylight and Cor nice Company's plant on Houston street, where he was employed.

y combined the celebra-of the Feast of St. Mary and in the last few months put up parade, which started at 10 o'clock a fight that they have brought near St. Aloysius' Church after the marchers had attended mass Italians from other towns took part in the parade. The celebration con-cluded with a band concert and fireworks in the evening.

The Montclair Fire Department was called out early yesterday morning by what looked like a fire in a puddle of A monthly State paper street. A broken live wire dangled into the water and made an illumination the State of Vermont iton that aroused the neighborhood.

PEOPLE ATTACK BISHOP. Pelt Him With Tomatoes and Carro

Because of His Prudery. ROME, Sept. 2.—Bishop Liviero, of Citta di Castello, while he was con-ROME, Sept. 2.—Bishop Liviero, of Citta di Castello, while he was conducting confirmation service there, objected to short sleeves worn by a girl. He stopped the ceremony and ordered the girl to leave the church. She remained, however, and the bishop tried to eject her, when several young men, including the son of a girl to leave the church. Stephel will be the speakers at this meeting, and on November 3, in the afternoon, Russell will speak at a Name E. Haupt, the principal, decided the girl and prevented her ejection. The bishop with-

drew to the sacristy. The townspeople this evening made a demonstration in front of the Episcopal palace, and when the bishop came out to make an address, they pelted him with tomatoes and carrots.

TWO KILLED AT TARRYTOWN. New York Man and Maryland Girl Are

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 2.— the classes.

Thomas Tilford, of New York, and Miss Anna Lynch, of Maryland, were Subscription lists.

ARE HARD AT WORK

Many Outdoor and Indoor Addresses Two Giant Audi-Meetings Arranged. Funds Badly Needed.

The Socialist campaign in New York is in full swing now. For this week fifty-two street meetings have een arranged.

Branch 2 will hold a meeting riday, September 6, at Cooper riday, September 6, at Cooper rion to welcome Abraham Cahan, ditor of the Forward, on his return and the joint audiences numbered from a trip abroad, where he visited more than 7,000 persons.

In the afternoon, Debs addressed a

On Monday, September 16, Branch 2 will hold a mass meeting at Kess-

work. It should be hung out in all headquarters and all other quarters where workingmen congregate. But in spite of the fact that the

tickets are selling rapidly, the Com-rades should bend all their energies to sell tickets everywhere. Tickets for this meeting should be sold a every street and hall meeting, and all party members should try to get many Socialists to attend this meeting

Much Literature Used.

Fifty thousand State platforms printed by Local New York were used up within two weeks. Since then 75,000 national platforms have been printed by the local. Of these there are about 50,000 in the office of Local New York.

Organizer Julius Gerber says of the distribution of this literature:
"These leaflets should be distributed before the Madison Square Garas now is the time for literature distribution, Comrades should get busy Each and every Comrade should help in this work. Do not leave it to the other fellow, but you yourself be the

other fellow, other fellow;
"Let every one who is willing to give an hour or two to this work send his name and address to the secretary of Local New York. We will then organize in each branch a band of workers, and by their example we will soon have everybody doing it. We want Socialism and we want it soon. To get it we must work for it, and here is the work that will bring the

"We expect every Comrade, except the old and invalids, to send their

The State Executive Committee al-clotted Local New York four dates for

This is rather little considering that one of the dates falls on the night of the parade. November 2. To do justice to all branches, as each branch wanted a meeting with the Socialist vided as follows, necessitating two meetings on the same evenings in

On October 3, Branch 1 and 3 will hold a meeting, presumably in Cooper Union, while Branch 2 will hold a meeting in their territory. Russell and Strebel are to speak at both meet-

meeting with Strebel as speaker.

While the Bronx Socialists will hold a meeting with Strebel on October 7. Allen is to speak on the same evening at a meeting of Branch 2.

Big Meeting on October 14.

On October 14 Russell speaks at meeting in the Bronx and then hurries across Central Bridge to the Manhat tan Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue, where Branches 5 and 10 will Firemen rescued Stovan Hehlski, 30 of northern Manhattan. This hall is sither. If you try to take all the steps toward reform at once you'll find it more than 3,000 people, and for the hurring house at 151 Sussex street, as smallest villages, and that all after six families had made their way parties followed our speakers followed our speakers and that all after six families had made their way rallies, it brought an unheard out with much noise. He was badly burned, but will recover.

Firemen rescued Stovan Hehlski, 30 of northern Manhattan. This hall is other. If you try to take all the steps toward reform at once you'll find it more than 3,000 people, and for the Quite a straddle. You'll probably split yourself, and not get anywhere."

The Colonel then explained the Progressive planks designed to "benefit" the workingmen.

MAN ROBBED OF \$42 IN POOL ROOM G of northern Manhattan. This hall is Branches 5 and 10 say they will make

it a success, and they will.
On October 13 Mrs. Allen will of Branch 7, and in the evening she will speak at a meeting of Branch 5: the other dates will be taken up

But to do all the work outlined above it will cost considerable money. As the German general said: "It takes three things to carry on warfare: money, money and again money." It takes money to carry on the war

Thomas Tilford, of New York, and Miss Anna Lynch, of Maryland, were stanchions and parts of the stanchions and parts and parts and parts of the stanchions and parts of the stanchions and parts of the stanchions and parts and parts of the stanchions and parts of the stanchion and parts of the stanchions and parts of the stanchions and pa

DEBS SPEAKS THRICE **DURING SAME DAY**

ences at Seattle, Wash. Many Women Attend.

(Special to The Call.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2.—Eugene. Debs, Socialist Presidential candidate, spoke before two extraordinary meetings were held at Moore's Theater and the Dreamland Rink, respectively

record breaking gathering of more than 4,000 persons at the Collseum in Everett, a town not far distant from Everett is the home of Anna

Moore's Theater, they were addressed by Kate Sadler and Bruce Rogers.

When Dels made his appearance upon the platform of the rink, the entire audience seemed to turst simul-taneously into spontaneous applause, which persisted through several min utes. It seemed as though all were on their feet, either cheering or applauding in unrestrained enthusiasm while Debs, with beaming counte-nance, bowed repeatedly in acknowledgment.

From one part of the rink came the cry: Washington, Washington, all the

Are we in it, well, I guess, Debs and Seidel, Yes! Yes! Yes!

Debs responded to it in characteristic at style, flaying the old parties in terms and that fairly scorched and crackled. He sul spoke of the growth and brilliant to him, and awaiting from his father prospects of the Socialist party in the remittances which will enable language that thrilled his hearers into wild outbursts.

No small amount of the enthusiasm came from the women in the au diences at the three Debs meetings The women of this State will vote for the first time in the coming elections, and from all present indications it is safe to say that a large measure of their suffrage will be garnered by the Socialist party.

Judging from the reception that is everywhere accorded to Debs, it is not an unwarranted prediction that the Socialist vote this fall will make tremendous strides forward.

"UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN" NOW "BROTHER" TO T. R.

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Sept. 2.— Theodore Roosevelt is evidently suffering from a strong case of lapse of memory. He, in all probability, forgot that not so very long ago he branded Eugene V. Debs as an "undesirable citizen." for in his speech here today, in speaking of Debs. he referred to him as "Brother Debs."

Roosevelt read a letter which was regard to Socialism.
"I think that a will-o'-the-wisp is too

light a term to apply to Brother Debs," he said in reply. "I think that no work-ingman will get what he seeks from the Socialists, and that he will be harmed rather than helped by such an associa

"I have been pleased that certain of our Progressive planks have been ap-proved by some Socialists. I don't quarrel with a man's party name as long as

rel with a man's party name as long as he backs those party planks.

"Mr. Debs wishes to pull down in a spirit of hatred. I wish to build up in a spirit of brotherly love. Some of the Socialists want to go so far that they can't see where they're going, and I can't either. If you try to take all the steps toward reform at once you'll find it quite a straddle. You'll probably split yourself, and not get anywhere."

STRIKING TEACHERS REPLACED. speak in the afternoon at a meeting Principal of Clayton, N. J., School Sustained by Board.

CLAYTON, N. J., Sept. 2 .- The ech

In addition to the candidates, the local will have a number of speakers for out of doors and hall meetings, and on the whole the campaign promises to be lively and interesting.

But to do all the work outlined

Running to catch a car so that he would reach the station house in Ozone Park in time to report for morning roll call yesterday. Patrol-man Peter J. Haus caused his revolver to jump from his pocket. Hitting the sidewalk, it exploded, and the bul-let hit Haus in the left leg calf. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Ja-



REX BEACH, FROM THE LATTER'S NOVEL, MAKES A RATHER AMUSING PLAY AT THE LYRIC.

The first performance of the "Ne'er (York and rails bitterly in the public well." dramatized by Charles square against the government which Do Well," dramatized by Charles last night. It was quite apparent that the fact that the play was based upon a look had a hampering effect upon the dramatic skill of Klein. The hero pealing on the stage as he is in the book. In fact, he was not so much a hero last night as he was an unro-hero last night as he was an unro-keelred has moved sinuously through

Three scenes in the first act of 'The more impressive in the author's seri-Ne'er Do Well' put the circumstances ou moments than at other times. Unof the hero before the audience. The luckily the spirit of comedy was enfirst crisode shows the young man tablished by two whole acts. The Ne'er Do Well" put the circumstances of the hero before the audience. The after a successful football game with it his comrades in a low saloon. He is m

ilquor. He thinks he is in a hotel. The feeling of this scene is broadly

of suggesting the youth which could alone excuse such morals. When in pays the bills for the refreshments h has injoyed on the voyage, the youth pitched altogether in the key of farce He was as presented by Hale Hamil amusing and persuasive. Noth-

ing else seemed necessary.

The second act finds this hero in the American Consulate at Panama is still penniless, running up bills the club, gambling and losing and borrowing money from the Con sul or anybody else who will give it York. One tells the Consulate that the American millionaire has no son—which is his father's way of intimating that he has discouned him—and the other advises him to keep away from New York, as the police are searching for him.

The wife of the American diplomat, who had recognized him on the

who had recognized him on the steamer, assures the Consul that the persuades the ne'er do well to go to

He struggles against the suggestion But he is persuaded—he is penniles and in a strange land—to take a job With a sublime outburst of heroisn he consents to go to work for the first time in his life.

The wife of the American diploma

in Panama is in love with the ne'e do well. He also seems to be in lov with her. Certainly the husband is lealous. When he drinks two glasses ealous. When he drinks two
of absinthe at the beginning third act and insists that the hero now a conductor on a railroad, shall dine with the other important guests, his jealously has evidently begun to get the better of his discretion.

The guests arrive, the host puts the hero at his wife's right at table and from the other end glares at the two. He drinks more champagne and then rises formally to present his wife to the hero in the presence of their guests. he is already his—so says the

husband—and he wants to give her to him formally.

Confusion. Hurried departure of guest dragging out the indignant hero. Wife weepingly reproaches husband. In remorae he staggers out of the room. Sound of pistol shot is heard.

The last act, which should be swifter and shorter than it is, shows the exterior of the courthouse in the cut of the ne'er do well is being tried for the murder of the American diplomat. His father has come from New in which Archie Boyd gave a veracious portrayal of the "Old Homesteadish" attribute. Pathoa siso seemed to have a strong pallow, and the wedding ring incident and Miranda's peralytic softening of the heart were tremendously applauded.

Mrs. Wiggins shared curtain calls with Miss Taliaferro, whom she kissed raptorusly before the footlights, to the huge delight of the audience. Miss Ellen Terry, sitting in the front row, clapped her hands cordially.

As his own act in disowning the young man is responsible for his predicament at that minute, it is difficult to find this captain of industry either reasonable or sympathetic. The hero is released and departs for home with his father chaperoning the widow of the American diplomat who

the play.
"The Ne'er Do Well" was scarcely e with it was rather broad comedy. He is millien, too, suggested operetta.

his comrades in a low saloon. He is drugged and put on a ship for Panama in place of a fugitive sought by a Western detective.

The next scene shows the deck of the steamer. The wastrel has awakened from the effects of the drug and diquor. He thinks he is in a hotel. The feeling of this scene is broadly comic.

This youthful dipsomaniac is not in the least heroic nor does he happen to be represented by an actor capable of the steamer was the control of the service of something more than a belated resc

lution to work was needed to glorify him as a martyr. Hamilton gave their full value to the comic episodes of the play, even if it does not lie within his power to be romantic.

There was humor in the character of the precoclous daughter of the Consul, acted by Beatrice Noyes, and Macey Harlan sputtered like a damp firecracker as the Panama officer and did succeed in imparting distinction to the character. Orlando Daly found the jealous husband a hard task. Robert Fischer as the routh Consul. Robert Fischer as the routh Const and De Witt Jennings were

Donald Brian and Julia Sanderson are still at the head of Charles Froh-man's company which performed "The Siren" last night at the Hudson Theater. The company will re-main there for the present week. Miss Sanderson and Brian will not again be seen in New York together.

The Grand Opera House, which has been redecorated and renovated dur-ing the summer, has opened its regu-lar season, "The Littlest Rebel," Ed-

LONDON LIKES YANKEE FUN.

Makes a Hit Over There.

London success. It was beautifully put on by Charles Frohman, and the cast, largely of American players, is adequate, Edith Taliaferro in the

yet surfeited with "b gosa drama. The house was swept with waves of laughter at the quaint sayings of Miranda Saw-yer, played cleverly by Mariel Day, and Jeremiah Cobb. the village stage driver, in which Archie Boyd gave a veracious portrayal of the "Old Homesteadish" style.

IN POOL ROOM GAME

The existence of poolrooms in this city prought forth a few remarks from Magistrate House, in the West Side Court,

rate House, in the west State Court, yesterdas.

Edmund H. Armstrong, of 329 West 50th street, had complained that he had been invited to play pool on Saturday night in a poolroom in 62d street between Amsterdam and West End avenues and was robbed of \$42.

"I guess this complainant has not head much of the lemon came," said the

nues and was robbed of \$42.

"I guess this complainant has not heard much of the lemon game," said the magistrate. "Nor has he paid much attention to that much expressed method of bulloo. This is the third case of its kind before me within the last three weeks. This poolroom and another I have in mind, both patronized by negroes, seem to be doing a thriving business on innocent victims. The strong arm squad of the police force should break up these places, even if the use of the ax is necessary, and I advise the detectives in that precinct to do so." precinct to do so."

TO EXTRADITE ALLEGED CROOK.

Michael Kleinhens Will Be Retu From Galveston to New York.

capable actors, and appear in more or less picturesque scenes,

ward Zepel's war play, which had a long run last year at the Liberty The-ater, is the play this week. William Farnum plays the leading role.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

LONDON, Sept. 2.—"Rebecca o Sunnybrook Farm" drew a overflow crowd at the Globe Theater tonight where its reception was most cordial it seems to be launched on a career o

title role captivating the audience.

The somewhat conventional humor of the piece, which sounds a trifle overfamiliar to American ears, had a charm and novelty for Londoners, who are not yet surfeited with "b' gosh drama." The house was swept with waves of laughter

ENGINEERING CONGRESS TO OPEN HERE TODAY

Delegates to the Sixth International Congress for Testing Materials, the offiial name for the International Safety Congress, consisting of engineers from all parts of the world, are guests of the city today. The congress opens in the Engineering Societies Building this morning.

The officers of the American Society for Testing Metals are taking care of the 400 visitors. President Taft sent Gen. William H. Bixby, chief of the army engineers, as his representative at the

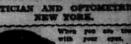
ngineers, as his representative at The general will welcome the foreign visitors this morning in behalf of the

President.

At 10 o'clock will come the opening accision with an address of welcome by Robert W. Hunt, president of the American Society for Testing Metals, an address by Controller Prendergast. President Henry M. Howe of the International Association for Testing Metals will make the annual address. There will be a luncheon at the Engineering Building and then will follow the reading of papers.

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Government's Large Institution Has Run Without Deficiency Appropriation.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The Gov rument Printing Office is one of the biggest institutions operated by the government, Sam Donnelly, Governyear ended June 30, 1912.

eration by \$521,418,34.

\$3,776,148.32, which does not holidays, leave of absence, or

For two years the big shop has been without a deficiency appropria-tion. The superintendent of docu-nts sold \$109.581.21 worth of gov-ment publications, an increase of \$8,726.43 over last year.

sundry civil bill, which has plassed Congress and been signed by the President, provides for a raise in wages of 5 cents per hour to the pressmen employed in the Govern-ment Printing Office and affects about

SAN ANTONIO, Tex -- A new agree-

The new scale provides for an increase of 2½ cents per hour for the ad and all floor men and also an increase in the piece scale of the machine men. The hours have been refuced to a minimum of seven and one half for the floor men and to six and one-half for machine men. Overtime after eight hours, price and a half. The agreement runs or three years.

SPOKANE, Wash .- The pressmen new an expiring agreement and locking out the union men and employing strikebreakers, are putting up a de-termined fight.

nonunion pressmen are incompetent and editions of the papers have been curtailed owing to the inability of the strikebreakers to keep the presses moving. Both of the papers are losing subscriptions, as the community is in sympathy with the men who have been locked out.

WASHINGTON. - It is reported from Albany, N. Y., that the recent dock strike against the People's Line docks resulted in the dock strikers seincrease in wages, the distarge of all strikebreakers, and that att former employes were reinstated.

ERIE, Pa.-The longshoremen, or rike for only a few days agains Anchor Line, have gained a complete victory and have returned to work.

The Anchor Line has abolished the system of employing the dock labor-

ers through a contractor; agrees to dock men for the time spent in goanother, unless requiring interminutes or over; agrees to pay men for unloading cars 22 % cents per hour, an increase of 2 % cents; men working at boatside to receive 27 % working at boatside to receive 27 %

Mayor of Erie rendered valu-

MONTREAL The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America has meached an agreement with the Canamen will receive increased pay of not less than \$5 per month.

The new agreement carries with a schedule of wages ranging from \$35.

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Tected that all government support tendents take the steps necessary to relieve this condition.

The following letter has been sent out: "You are instructed, without associated that all government support tendents take the steps necessary to relieve this condition.

to become members of the union.

Building Trades.

WASHINGTON. - The Executive ment Printer, ex-president of the InCouncil of the Building Trades Deoners one day's freedom for each
tegnational Typographical Union, has Labor, at its recent session concurred in the action taken by the Executive comply with this request, as well as Council of the American Federation of to commute the sentence of any con-The total expense of maintenance Labor in revoking the charter of the and operation was \$5,254,907.37, and Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, the charges exceeded the cost of op- and accordingly the amalgamated so-

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cation for affiliation, but definite action was not taken.

The cement workers of Pittsburg.

Kan. have reorganized. The general condition in the cement industry is reported to be good.

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SAN FRANCISCO.—The members of the Structural Iron Workers are on at a special election on September 3. Sirkle for an increase of wages from a special election on September 3. Sirkle for an increase of wages from appeal to labor, among them being it is affirmed, an understanding the initiative and referendum, woman among the contracting firms that this suffrage, reform in judicial procedures was to be acceded to, but dure, home rule for cities and numering definite date set. Several of the our other provisions which were in the last round definite date set. Several of the our other provisions which were in the last round definite date set. Several of the our other provisions which were in the last round definite date set. Several of the our other provisions which were in the last round definite date set. Several of the our other provisions which were in the last round definite date set. Several of the our other provisions which were in the last round definite date set. Several of the our other provisions which were in the last round decinite date set. Several of the our other provisions which were in the last round decinite contracting firms that this speed. no definite date set. Several of the firms have already acceded to the mise, among them being the firm of which the local secretary of the Erectora Association is a member. It is predicted that the entire matter will the adjusted in a short time.

Company, Robe, Wash, has also volwho were locked out on the Review further increase. A strike of upon a number of propositions sub-and Chronicle recently, the manage-ment of these papers refusing to re-at one of the plants in Bellingham. Important is the measure known as one of the plants in Bellingham. Wash., for the union scale of wages.

> ing constructed in the latter place and a consequent increase in member ship is assured.

WASHINGTON.—Suit has been filed in San Francisco by Federal authorities against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for alleged viola tion of the federal law limiting the hours of trainmen engaged in inter-state commerce to sixteen. The first suit to be tried-and there are thirtyone in all—will come up for trial on October 3. On each count the rail-way is liable under the law to a October 3. On each coway is liable under t maximum fine of \$500.

CHICAGO.—Recently the Interna-ional Brotherhood of Blacksmith tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths has succeeded in signing up agreenents with the Pere Marquette and he Kanawha and Michigan railroads securing improved conditions and a substantial increase in wages. An organization wave is on in Can-

ada, and local unions have been or-sanized at Halifax, N. S.; Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Hamilton, On-tario. A new local has also been established at Rochester, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS .- President A. B. Lowe 24 cents; also agrees to provide as of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of during the season. The Mayor of Erie rendered valu-sable assistance in securing a settle-ment. President T. V. O'Connor, of the longshoremen, represented the local longshoremen in the negotia-Railway.

CITY, Mo.-Secretary A new schedule has also just been secured on the K. & M. road at Middleport. Ohio, carrying an increase in wages from ½ to 5 cents per hour.

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to \$90 per ponth in Eastern Canada. ernment buildings throughout the and from \$60 to \$100 per month in country. Secretary MacVeagh has di-Western Canada.

after four years of service.

Under the agreement the union has established the highest wage scale for commercial telegraphers in thirty years, and places the maximum wage in Canada considerably above that paid in the United States.

A movement is now on foot to organize the employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The latter company continues to blacklist and refuses to permit its employes to become members of the union.

The following letter has been sent out: "You are instructed, without assuming any of the liability on behalf of the government, which belongs in a constant oversight of the manner of erecting scaffolds, protection around hoistways, manner of installing or anchoring suy ropes, and the maintenance of all other apparatus furnished by the contractor which might in any way, through neglect or carelessness, be the cause of accidents."

TOKEKA, Kan .- The warden Kansas State Penitentiary has ed Governor, Stubbs to give pris-rs one day's freedom for each day asked Governor Stubbs oners one day's freedom

The Governor has the power

Organization Notes.

Every piece of printing has its heduled price, this for the reason at Congressmen and others are compiled to purchase printing matter.

In the matter of the dispute between months of the fiscal control of the fiscal cont

for constitutional strike benefits to

is conducting an active campaign to secure the adoption of the revised constitution, which will be voted on

also active in opposing the new con-sticking into his face in every round, stitution. This opposition went so far to make an effort to postpone the confer had things his own way, election, but the constitutional con-SEATTLE, Wash.—The Demins shingle Company, Littlerock, Wash. has voluntarily increased wages of upright sawyers and packers 1 cent per thousand over the union scale.

The Canyon Lumber and Shingle Company, Robe, Wash has also as a second control of the date formerly designated. September 3.

SAN FRANCISCO .- At the coming intarily increased knot sawyers' wages general election there will be voted bove the scale, with the promise of upon a number of propositions subimportant is the measure known as the Shanahan amendment, which, if A new local union has been installed adopted, will inaugurate the system of free textbooks in the public charter members. New mills are be-

Other Activities.

WASHINGTON .- It is stated in the Labor Clarion, of San Francisco, that the California School of Mechanical Arts has opened free evening classes for men, where instruction will be given in pattern making, molding, foundry practice, blacksmithing, and machine shop practice.

instruction has been made possible by the terms of a will of a woman who recently died, which sets apart a portion of her estate for the notion of schools for manual and industrial training to the people of that State, and particularly in San Francisco. No tuition will be charged.

In a circular sent out by the Brotherhood of Leather Workers on cepting employment to sign away his rights to belong to the brotherhood. The circular further asserts that 90 per cent of the product of this factory is consumed by the Sears-Roe-buck Company, of Chicago, the big mail order house,

QUINCY, Ill.-The labor unions of this city have just moved into the new labor temple. A building was purchased for \$13,500 and \$5,000 was added in improvements. It is a com-modiois three-story building and is adequate for the needs of the labor movement, and is a credit to the enterprise and pluck of the Quincy

ORTLAND, Ore. A substantial increase has also been gained on the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway. On the Canadian Northern Quebec an increase has been granted ranging from 10 to 40 cents per day.

PORTLAND, Ore.—The City Councided to Work had a great setto by them of New York had a great setto by them selves in a Finnish restaurant. Kohlemainen and his brother, William granted ranging from 10 to 40 cents half fare. It is provided that tickets shall be sold at the rate of \$2,50 for 100, and that two tickets shall be the William Weeks, of the Brotherhood fare where a seat is available for the failroad Car Men, states that a passenger. No protest was offered by new lodge of that organization has just been formed at Butler, Pa. the company against the passage of athletic

COP GETS BLACK EYE FROM "L" TRAIN GUARD

Policeman Herbert Cavanaugh was emplainant in the Tombs Police Court yesterday against Patrick Hefferan, a guard on the "L" station of the Fulton street line at Brooklyn Bridge. The guard pleaded guilty to having struck the policeman in self-defense and was held in \$500 bail for trial by Magistrate Freschi. According to Cavanaugh's story, he

Another foreign fighting potentate went into the ash can last night at Madison Square Garden. This one went in record time-less than a minkosh middleweight. landed punches, and bing went Dave Smith, the "champion middle and light heavyweight champion of Australia." in the first round.

here heralded as of azure hue, put the crowd in a stupor, for they had hardly made themselves comfortable in expectance of a stupor. banked on in view of the Antipogean sinor. The past performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard battle, grand form, but he maintained the unpast performance—a hard bat his pins, but was so intoxicated with the impact of the blows that the referee assisted him to his corner. It was some minutes before Smith recovered from his stupefied condition. McGoorty weighed 167 pounds, while Smith weighed in at 162,

France's lightweight, Louis De Ponthieu, outpointed Tommy Gary, of Chicago, in a rip-roaring combat of ten rounds. Both lads showed sci-

place and won over Packey Hommey in another bout of ten sessions. Homention.

The manufacturers' associations are

a left jab that Coffey persisted in

halted Owney Langdon in the second preliminary. Martin had cut Lang-don's ear so that the claret began. streaming down his face and body so fast that the contest was stopped. Richey Jasper, of Boston, shaded Barney Smith, of England, in the opening six-round clash.

THORPE BEATS RECORD OF MARTIN SHERIDAN

James Thorpe, the half-breed Indian, rose superior to climatic condi-tions yesterday and in winning the allround championship of the A. A. U. broke Martin Sheridan's record for the event that had stood since July 5, 1909. Thorpe finished with a to-tal of 7,476 points for the events on the program, against 7,385 made by Sheridan. That the old figures should be beaten by ninety-one points was considered wonderful by the athletic experts when the soggy state of the Celtic Park track and infield was

taken into account. The chilly rain was sufficient to stiffen the muscles, but the Indian, wrapped in warm blankets in the short intervals of rest, never said a word until the time came for the great effort in the broad jump, which Horse Goods it is stated that the Hess areat effort in the broad jump, which & Hopkins Company, of Rockford, practically assured the success of his III., compel every employe before acto complete the strenges one-mile Sheridan's record.

OLYMPIC RUNNER ALLOWED TO LAND

Hannes Köhlemainen, the fastest long distance runner in the world, who we the 10,000 meter race at Stockholm, can into this country yesterday as a regular ly pessed immigraut. Ellis Island kept him over night, and the immigration au-thorities looked him over just as it does all the other newcomers who travel third

Kohlemainen was found by his fellow

ner and helps his brother as a traine: They told the immigration men that the came to this country to work at their trade as mesons.

They had not received any offer from lacy had not received any oner from athletic clubs in this country to come here and run. So the immigration offi-cials could find no suspicion of contract labor, and the two young Finns came ashore to find work on new buildings.

HASHA AND SEYMOUR WIN.

Motorcycle Match Race Off, but They Compete in Other Events, Eddie Hasha, who has been the star

of the motorcycle races at the Newark Motordrome all season, disappointed a big crowd of spectators yesterday afternoon by refusing to ride in special match race with Ray Seymour, of Los Angeles. He was not guaranteed enough money. The pair must in the Class A event, however, and Seymour won the first two heats after

had attempted to board a Lexington avenue train at the platform used to discharge the passengers. He said that he was told by the train guard that he must go to another platform if he wanted to get on the train. To avoid being struck by a post, Cavanaugh jumped off the carplatform when the train started to move. As he did so, he was met by Hefferan and an argument followed as to the policeman's right to board the train. Hefferan said that the policeman began calling him vile names and hit him.

"Then I struck back in self-defense," said the guard, "and gave him all that was coming to him." But I did not know he was a policeman, for he didn't show he was a policeman, for he didn't show he was a policeman. So he didn't show he was a policeman to him. But I did not know he was a policeman, for he didn't show he was a policeman to he didn't show he was a policeman and had me arrested."

Cavanaugh told the court that the guard had first knocked him down, theu kicked him in the face before he could get to his feet. The complainant's eye was closed whep he appeared in court and a large patch failed to cover the hruses about the life.

M'GOORTY STOPS SMITH | GIANTS INCREASE LEAD | DODGERS DIVIDE UP

SPORTS

IN LESS THAN A MINUTE Take Two Games From Braves at Doyle Wins First Battle With a Homer.

BOSTON, Sept. 2 .- The Giants went by winning both ends of today's double header. It was not without considerable exertion that they got away with the first contest, and that not until the twelfth inning. Then Larry Doyle on the end of his bat and at next

in expectancy of seeing what they had hardward's relief in the ninth inning, banked on in view of the Antipodean's not only finished the first game in past performance—a hard battle grand form, but he maintained the unning on account to never had a chance. Kling ton never had a chance. Kling to showed the same uncertainty as to showed the same uncertainty as to many a same, sending in Donnelly to pitch the second game, instead of Ty-ler, only to have big Ed forced to retire after the third inning, in which the Giants peppered hits between his periods of wildness, and combed out five runs. Tyler was strong and held New York safe. No bigger crowd than that which

saw today's games has attended a same at the Walpole street park in recent years. The people swarmed over the outfield from bleacher to Phila bleacher, making ground rules of a Bat two-base bit into the crowd necessary. The Glants trincipally benefited, Wes it not for Campbell, Boston's center lelder, they would have gone further, for he made two brilliant running catches, getting the ball once after breaking into the crowd and again just on its edge. Devere and Murray too, cut off long flies with neatness The scores:

FIRST GAME. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Boston. Sweeney, 2b Bridwell, ss 5 0 *Kirke

Devore, If, rf 6 Doyle, 21 ... Snodgrass, c Murray, rf. lf Merkle, 1b Wilson, c Fletcher, as Marquard, p Mathewson McCormick

Merkle out: hit by batted ball. .. Batted for Perdue in twelfth. Batted for Marquard in ninth,

:Becker 1 0

Boston..... 00000101000 New York 000101000003-Two-base hits-Merkle, Doyle 2, Bridwell, Titus, Wilson. Home run-Doyle. Sacrifice, hits - Snodgrass Doyle. Sacrifice, hits Sweeney. Wilson, Sh Sweeney. Wilson, Shafer. Double St. Louis..... 0100000000—1 10 1 plays—Doyle and Merkle: Kling and Cleveland..... 002000000 x—2 8 1 Sweeney. Left on bases—Boston 8, New York 7. First base on balls—Off Gregg and Carnish. Perdue 1, off Marquard 3. First base on error—Boston 1. Struck out—By Perdue 5, by Marquard 3, by Mathew son 1. Umpires-Rigler and Finneral

SECOND GAME. AB. R. H. O. A. E

Campbell, cf 3

McDonald, 3b 4 Sweeney, 2b 3 Stuss, rf. 3 0 0 2 0 0 Brooklyn Club Has Three Dandy weight, which will be staged to be course, 1b 3 0 0 5 0 0 Bouts on Tap Tonight.

Charley Doessereck, matchmaker of the Royale A, C., Brooklyn, has arranged another attractive card of three ten-tound touts for tonights.

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Totals. 28 1 6 21 8 0 champion of Australia, and Jimmy Flynn, of Greenpoint, box the windup.

Carl Nelson, the lightweight champion of Greenpoint, box the windup.

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Snodgrass, cf 3 1 1 2 0 0 Murray, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Merkle, 1b 3 0 1 10 1 Herzog, 3b 3 0 1 6 1 Wilson, c 3 0 1 6 1

New York 1 0 5 0 0 0 0-0

Two-base hits-Devore, Murray, Herzog, Tyler. Sacrifice hit-Dever Sacrifice fly—Campbell. Stolen I —Wilson. Left on bases—Posto New York 3. First base on balls— Donnelly 2. First base on errors— Boston 2. Hit by pitcher—By Don-nelly (Fletcher). Struck out—By Donnelly 2, by Mathewson 4. Time of game—1 hour and 5 minutes. Umpires-Rigler and Finneran.

MANDOT EASILY BEATS RIVERS New Orleans Man Fights Skillfully

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.-Joe Mandot, the New Orleans lightweight, de-feated Joe Rivers, the Mexican of Los Angeles, in twenty rounds at Vernon this afternoon. Mandot did all the

Anseles, in twenty rounds at Vernon this afternoon. Mandot did all the leading and had the best of every round except three.
Eddle Campio, of San Francisco, won the decision over Battling Chico, of Los Angeles, in the bantamweight contest at Vernon this afternoon. Campio took the lead in the first round and held it.

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WITH THE PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.- Brook lyn got an even break with the Phillies today in the Labor Day matinee winning the morning game in elever innings by 4 to 2, and losing the afternoon session, which went thirteen innings, by 2 to 1. Both games were pitched as well as Wood is pitchers' battles, in which Yingling ond, but helped beat himself wild throw. He had eleven morning frolle, and Rixle beat Nap Rucker in the latter day affair.

morning frolic, and Rixle beat Nap-Rucker in the latter day affair.

Erwin, pinch hitting for Fisher in the ninth inning of the morning game, really saved the contest for the Dodgers. When he came to but two men were down, and the Phillies led by 2 to 1. Erwin did what Manager Dahlen had hoped for, lifting the ball over the right field fence for a home run and tieing up the game. Two innings later the Dodgers hammered

Both Rixey and Rucker pitched superb ball in the afternoon game, but the Virginia giant emerged victorious over the Brooklyn wizard, who let down in the thirteenth inning, when the Phillies scored the deciding run on a squeeze play engineered by Doo-lan and Paskert. After the fifth in-ning Rixey allowed only four hits. The score by innings:

First game— R. H. E. Rklyn.... 00100000102-4124
Phila.... 00010001000-2 81 Second game—

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Phila... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 12 12 0

Batteries — Rucker and Miller:

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League-Morning Games.

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At Cincinnati-St. Louis.... 000001100-2 7'2 Cincinnati.... 20000210x-5 92 Batteries - Geyer. Woodburn and Wingo; Fromme, McLean and Clarke:

Afternoon Games.

At Cincinnati-St. Louis.... 100000210-4 6 0 Ciacinnati.... 01102010x-5 71 Batteries - Griner and Bresna-an, Burke and Snyder; Harter, Moore

At Pittsburg - Pittsburg-Chicago games postponed owing to nonarrival Gardner, of Pittsburg team. Stahl, 1b

American League-Morning Games. At Chicago-Detroit.... 062042220-12 17 1 Chicago..... 200000002-4 10 5 Batteries - Dubuc and Stanas

Philadelphia. 010101000—3 91 Washington. 000002000—2 63 Batteries — Plank, Bender and

Egan: Hughes, Musser, Engle and Henry. At Cleveland-St. Louis.... 14000000005 12 1 Cleveland.... 202000000-4 7 1 Batteries — Adams, Napier Alexander; Kaler, Mitchell Napier

Afternoon Games At Cleveland-

Washington, 1003111000-7 10 1 Batteries — Crabb, Brown and Lapp: Johnson and Ainsmith.

At Chicago-Chicago-Detroit sec ond same postponed on ac

STAR SHOW AGAIN AT ROYALE. Brooklyn Club Has Three Dandy

Flynn, of Greenpoint, box the windup, "Knockout" Jack O'Donnell and Young Britt, of Baltimore, the semi-final, while Larry Lundy and Hughey Rodden furnish the opener. These affairs have become so popular with the Brooklyn fans that crowded houses have been the result.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY,

HIGHLANDERS DROP

The Red Sox beat the 1

Hooper, rf Yerkes, 2b

New York. McMillan, so

Stahl. Balk-Ford. nelly and Hart. Ti hour and 45 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Wagner, ss.....

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Totals32 0 7 27 *Batted for Sterrett in the

WRESTLING UPTOWN TONIG

champion of the United States and George Sandele, the Greek weight, which will be staged wrestler of Sweden and Denma also be prepared to meet the be obtainable in his class.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. twenty-round fight here this all between Jim Flynn and Charles ended unsatisfactorily at the ning of the sixteenth round, who ler refused to go on, claiming a been fouled in a previous round. JEANNETTE TO BOX

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garian Branch-351 East 78th

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in appealing for help in this mat-Comrades, you will admit that the

re your duty to prepare them for sponsible task. It can be done hing them the principles of So-

This circle is soon to reassume its mason's work along these lines, but it will be found impossible to do so these you Comrades will be willing to help us along. It is hoped that the inportance of this appeal will im-press those who can best serve our purpose, and that they will offer their service."

Opening Bronx Labor Lyceum.

The opening event at the Bronx Laher Lyceum for the season 1912-13 Young People's Educational Associaton on Saturday evening, September 14. Tickets are 25 cents a person, in ing hat check. The complete proram will be announced later.

Donations Received, following donations to Local

lew York and State Committee campairs fund on subscription lists have bern, \$10; A. Demuth, \$2.75; Bakers m No. 1. \$6.65: J. Levin. \$1: E. H.

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NOONDAY.

Navy Yard, Sand street entrance, M. Rosenberg. Noble and West streets, James

Willoughby avenue and Sanford street, Alex Scott.

Harry Waton's Classes to Reopen

The class in Marx's Capital and Spencer's First Principles, under the instruction of Harry Waton, will resume its sessions on Sunday, Septem ber 15, at 2 p.m. at 171 Pitkin ave nue, Brooklyn. There will also be a class for beginners. No tuition fee is charged. For further information address

Isidore Polstein, 1943 Douglas street Brooklyn.

Mintues Borough Meeting.

A borough meeting of Local Kings was held at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Sunday, A. Pauly was elected chairman and J. Well, vice chairman. No quorum present, a motion to proceed to dis-cussion was carried. The order of business as prepared by the Execu-tive Committee was adopted. The approved as read.

Organizer Lindgren reported on the finances of the local, stating our campaign expenses so far have been \$980.50. Our liabilities were \$1,318.58 and our assets were \$982.72, leaving a deficit of \$383.56. A motion that can branch be requested to elect a Finance Committee to canvass all organizations and enrolled voters with such a paper, and who, inspired by subscription lists was carried. Mo-tions and amendments that each the deficit, that collections be taken at all street meetings, that we use street meetings, that those branches with the doubling of the local Social-that find it feasible to take up collec-tions be permitted to do so, were all

The matter of taking up the series

A motion was carried recommend-ing that all party members vote "no" ing that all party members vote "no" on the referendums to increase the dues in order to support the Social-

ist press of New York.

Amendments that we suspend th
September issue of the Brooklyn So cialist and that instead of printing this month's number we purchase copies of Berger's speeches were lost, a motion to print the September issue being carried

matter of literature distribuwas referred to the Central Comtrict street meetings was referred to

HARRY USWALD, Secretary,

Minutes De - 32 Meeting. The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at the party office Satur-August 31. Those present were hter, Pauly, Hopkins, Smith, on, Zucker, Uswald, and Lind-Hanson. The

Slavin, in behalf of the 6th A. D. Branch. Brooklyn Socialist for September and that his organization would bear part of the expense. A motion was carried that we refer this matter to the borough meeting of Sep tember 1, recommending that tember 1, recommending that the September issue he published and that three-quarters of the back page be granted to any branch that will pay

ted to the party. Three applications from the Night Workers' Branch of members residing in Queens were accepted.

The following notice was ordered inserted in the minutes: The Brooklyn Standard Union has requested us to inform the various organizations to inform the various organizations that it will gladly print Socialist news items relating to indoor or outness. Total, \$82.50. Previously activities, etc. News mailed in the evenling. Campaign fund to date: Donations, 215.70; subscription lists, \$83.20. The Comrades should avail themselves of this unexpected opportunity, which is of immense propaganda and advertising value. Each branch

Referendum Vote Extended.

Secretaries will take note that the tote on National Referendum C has been extended. Secretaries who have not sent in the vote of their branch will see that the vote is sent in by Replember 12.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

14 A. D.—Main and Front streets, lames Savage.

14th A. D., Branch 1—Grand and lary streets, Charles H. Matchett and Meserole avenues, H. Rappaport and Alex Scott.

18th A. D., Branch 1—Manhattan and Meserole avenues, H. Rappaport and Alex Scott.

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18th A. D., Branch 1—Albany ave-

M. Rosenberg.

20th A. D., Branch 1—Knickerbocker avenue and Harman street, A. Des Milt and Harry Kentor.

22d. A. D., Branch 1—Arlington

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ocialist lecturers.

Uswald Lindgren Zucker and Hanerendum. A motion was carried that the organizer write to the Campaign about the "literature" lists. The organizer Jewish ter of Acceptance, translated in Yiddish. W. Harbers, organizer of the
22d A. D., was asked to call a meeting of the Agitation Committee of
Eyron E. Paddock, of Ballston.

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Spite of their opposition to the South that district to see if it is not pe sible to exchange dates with the 6th A. D. No action was taken on Pas-sage's letter, as a motion to send it to church organizations, as corrected.

resulted in a tie vote.

HARRY USWALD.
Local Kin Secretary Local Kings.

"Justice" in East New York.

At a meeting held on August 29 at 321 Pennsylvania avenue, the Justic for the purposes of issuing a weekly Socialist propaganda paper, cov the ferritory of East New York. proposition of the American Co-Operative Publishing Company, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was accepted, and a contract ordered made.

It was decided to name the paper business as prepared by the Executive Committee was adopted. The list of Judicial, Congressional, Senatorial and Assembly designations was approved as read. elected circulation managers. W. Harbers was elected advertising

propaganda and political value of such a paper, and who, inspired by the success made in other cities throughout the nation by such papers, both in doubling the vote and electing officials, determined to do the same in this district, which polls the largest Socialist vote in New York City.

With five tickets in the field and didates. Forty members have already The matter of taking up the series of lectures offered by the National tion being that they shall sen one of lectures offered by the National tion being that they shall sen one lectures offered by the National tion being that they shall sen one lectures of lectures of taking up the series of lectures of taking up the series of lectures of lectures of taking up the series of lectures of l don's Hall, Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues, this Wednesday evening, September 4. All interested are in-

vited to be present. H. USWALD, Secretary.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1—Wood-ward and Greene avenues. Chairman, H. Breimeier. Speakers, J. Kaufman. J. Flanagan, N. T. Herbst. Platform

ommittee, P. Haas. Branch Maspeth—Grand street and Jefferson avenue, Elmhurst. Chair-man, Paul Wolf. Speakers, H. Froeh-lich. F. Stehle. Platform Committee,

O. Hatje. Branch Ridgewood No. 1, Notice,

Owing to the Clark meeting tomor-row at Meyer's Tyroler Hall, Cypress avenue and Norman street, we have off our regular branch meet ren. Whitehorn was excused. The called on our results in the previous meeting were ing. All members are requested to come to the Clark meeting. Bring dopted.

Slavin in behalf of the 6th A. D. not only a friend; bring all your not only a friends, as friends, as Meyer's Hall is a large one, and we want to fill it. Admission is free. F. STEHLE, Organizer.

It was decided at the last meeting of the Campaign Committee of Local Astoria to hold four street meetings for the charge of composition, space each week during September and five to be used to advertise local candinates.

A letter from J. Geary Foulke was subsolved. A letter from the Campaign for the could book Gaylord, was also filed. A letter from the Sate section, and the second book Gaylord, was also filed. A letter from the Sate section, and the one day wase fund:

The following additional moneys with on the one day wase fund:

Fred Wilke, \$4; collected by Borman Branch, \$14.20; collected by Borman Branch, \$14.20; collected by Borman Branch, Mount Morris, \$7.10; and Rothman, \$4; Nathaniel Roth, \$4; Morris Hilliquit, \$25; collected by Branch \$2.50; collected by

NEW YORK.

Westchester County. The following is the complete So

The following is the complete So-cialist ticket in Westchester County: For Congress, 24th District, Allen L. Benson, of Yonkers; 25th District, Herman Kobbe, New Rochelle; for Senator, John Hasgerty, New Ro-chelle: for Surrogate, Fred Jewett, Mount Vernon; for Assembly, 1st Dis-trict. Robert Pearson, Yonkers; 2d District, Thomas Doyle, Mount Ver-non; 3d District, Don Yorke, White Plains: 4th District, Andrew Holmes, Plains: 4th District, Andrew Holmes Peakskill; for Coroner, John Sokol, Elmsford: delegate to State conven-tion. Herman Beho; Committee to Fill Vacancies, E. Barrett, G. Meares and N. P. Nielsen.

Saratoga County.

The Saratoga County Committee o the Socialist party has made designa tions for party nominations and party positions to be voted for at the pri-mary elections, September 17, as fol-

mary elections, september 17, as for lows:

Member of Assembly, Edward A.
Kernan, of Mechanicville; County
Judge, Calvin E. Moore, of South
Glens Falls: Surrogate, Avard S.
Dake, of Ballston; Sheriff, Joseph S.
McMaster, of South Glens Falls; County Treasurer, Warren B. Ingham, of

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Saratoga Springs; District Attorney. ee and the organizers of the Byron E. Paddock, of Ballston: Super- 'As doubtless you have seen from D., requesting information intendent of the Poor, George A. subsequent newspaper clippings, the Mason, Galway; delegate to State branches, asking how many party convention, Delacey G. Dake, of they could use of Debs' Let- Ballston; alternate, G. Elmer Robin-

Woodstock.

Bouck White of New York City, author of "The Call of the Carpenter," lectured on Socialism Friday evening at Woodstock, which is in the Catskills, eight miles from the railroad. a talk on Socialism arranged for White at "Byrd Cliffe," a resort owned by a cal Work of the Boy Scouts of Amer millionaire. So the Woodstock people, hearing of the suppression Publishing Company was organized free speech, got tusy and arranged the meeting for White.

NEW JERSEY.

Essex County Street Meetings, 14th and 16th Wards-Fairmoun

and Springfield avenues, Bert Kirk-Ward-Somerset street and 3d Avon avenue, W. B. Killingbeck,

West Orange.

At the last meeting of the branch it was decided to place a full city ticket spirit of the letter and your editorial in the field for the coming election. that both were written in good faith

out petitions for Aldermen, as follows: Wenzel Krotochvil, 1st Ward; Emil August Braun, 3d Ward, and Paul for having a confused idea about the Klotz, 5th Ward. The 2d and 4th Boy Scout movement in America, for wards are still to be heard from. The Campaign Committee has leased the exploited in some centers in ways store at the corner of Washington and High streets for headquarters, and there have been various brands of by the way they have been on the job the last week it looks as if there will be things doing in West Orange this election.

The East Orange Socialists have nominated candidates for Mayor and Councilmen, and if hard work will elect them. East Orange will have a red municipal government after Jan uary 1. The Socialist candidates are For Mayor, Charles R. White; for Councilmen, 4th Ward, Alex Horo-witz; 5th Ward, Frank T. Shay.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

60th and Ludlow streets, J. M. evy and Sam Bessen.
3d and Fitzwater streets, Harry E 4th and Cumberland streets, Mar

BOSTON.

Boston Socialists are still talking about the successful picnic opening the campaign, which they held at Bass Point, Nahant.

Strange to relate, the proprietor of the largest hotel in Nahant allowed the Socialists the use of the hotel's front lawn, and it was on this lawn that one of the Socialists set up his zation will show to any fair minded literature stand and did very The Lynn Item had the following to say of the picnic:
"With their red flag flying in the

breeze and a large table covered with literature telling the merits of their platform, the Socialist party of Boston and Lynn formally opened their fall campaign by speeches and de-hates in the Reloy House yard, Bass Point, Nahant.

"Before the principal speakers ar-Socialists and for a few moments a Scouts," organized some time ago by lively battle ensued, at the close of William Randolph Hearst, of the New which the Socialists challenged the York American. Moose to a joint debate in public. The Moose representatives agreed, and said the debate would be held then and there, while the Socialists wanted to wait until they could prepare their arguments. Amidst much laughter from the crowds, the Moose strolled off to graze about the point. while the Socialists continued their rally unhampered.

"Miss Ellen Hayes, a professor at Wellesley College and a candidate for Secretary of State, was the first speaker, and Roland D. Sawyer, candidate for Governor, was another Both held the attention of the audi ence for over half an hour, after which Robert Martin and Fred Chase took the stand. Until the crowds thinned at night the rally continued, after which the banners were furled and the campaigners moved back to Boston and Lynn. Mrs. Susanna W. Berry was one of the Committee of Arrangements."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. P., Weehawken, N. J.—Ex-Mayor Eugene Schmitz of San Francisco, the confessed grafter, was not elected on the Socialist ticket, nor was he ever a mem-ber of the Socialist party.

A. R. K., Boise, Idaho—We cannot un-dertake to hunt up an article upon such a slight clew.

KILLED BY 4-STORY FALL.

Herman Flashler, of 115 Broome street, a window cleaner, fell from the ledge of a window on the fifth floor of the public school at 222 Mott street into the inclosed playground yesterday and was crushed to death on the stone pavement. Flashler was working without a safety belt and lost his hold as he was raising the window to step from the ledge into the room.

VARIED OPINIONS VARIED SUBJECTS

Editor of The Call:

Permit me to invite your attention to the inclosed copy of a letter sen with reference to the unfortunate shooting incident in New Hartford. position taken by the Hartford Time

movement, may have the facts cor

I would also respectfully invite your attention to the article by Dan iel Carter Beard, which appears the current issue of the Metropoli tan Magazine, entitled "The Practi-

Chief Scout Executive New York City, Aug. 31, 1912.

[Inclosure.] Editor of the Hartford Times, Hart

ford. Conn.: Dear Sir-My attention has been invited to the letter which appeared in your paper on August 19, 1912, "Historian," and your editorial based upon this letter with reference to the Boy Scouts in this It is evident from the ountry. and with the sincere belief that the Boy Scout movement in this country is military in character. I an sure you will be fair enough to consider the facts and present them to

your readers upon this subject.

No one can be seriously blam Boy Scout movement in America, for the simple reason that it has been which only cause confusion. scouting in America. The genuine erganization of the Boy Scouts of America, Inc., with which Presiden Taft, ex-President Roosevelt, Ernest Thompson Seton, Daniel Carter Beard, Gifford Pinchot, Judge Ben B Lindsey, and scores of other men of this type are affiliated, is distinctly unalterably opposed to militar ism in any manner, shape, or form It forbids the use of firearms as part of the Boy Scout equipment, and ha eliminated all forms of militarism.

Strange as it may seem, there i no one in the world more strongly proped to military training the Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden Powell, who has done so much to make the Boy Scout movement pe sible the world over. His motive in developing this organization for is very different from that set forth in your very interesting editorial. Be perience he is sincerely convinced that military training and discipline does not develop self-reliance, resourceful ness nor the most wholesome spirit near so effectively as the scouting us ture of the regular Boy Scout organi person that the statements made in the letter signed "Historian" without foundation in fact. This is unfair to the men in this country who are sincerely interested in developins ers here at the noon time, but what the character of our boys and who can we do in one-half hour? Nothins. are giving so much of their time and service in making possible the Boy

Scout movement. It is barely possible that the writer of the editorial and the letter signed rived on the scene two representa-tives of the Bull Moose party in Na-hant took up a stand opposite the scouting with the "American Boy

I sincerely trust that you will look into the facts and do what you can to correct the false impressions which might naturally follow from the statements which have been printed about the Roy Scout movement.

We were all deeply distressed to learn of the unfortunate accident in our city. As you know, such accidents have been occurring for years there is a Scout movement or not.

and I cannot see how it is fair to charge the Scout movement with reand will continue to occur, whether

JAMES E. WEST. Chief Scout Executive.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

At the present time you are trying to increase the circulaton of The Call, and no one realizes the power of a weapon like a Socialist daily press more than I do, because I am not two years from England, where there is no Socialist daily. Now, this is the way the problem strikes m

read The Call in hundreds of thousands, and the reason why they do no oin the Socialist party in hundreds of housands, is the same,

It is because the workers have no

This has been proved to me in many ways, both in my own life and in the lives of others. For instance, in our

in that direction. I asked him if he had read a certain article in The Call. and he said that he rarely tought it shifted Tuesday evening every most contained because he had no time to read it during the day, and if he tried to read at night he fell and an even to read it of the tried to read it during the day, and if he tried to read it is not the tried to read it of the tried to read i at night he fell asleep. So you see he is absolutely of no active use to us.

Perhaps you know others. make a fight for the eight-hour day, and abolition of overtime, because an eight-hour day is no use if a boss can put two hours on at will. You want put two hours on at will and out of to fight for this in season and out of have one hour at noon than a half

worker read his morning paper?"
He merely glances through it during the day and then buys another and glances through it at right. Now, the call is a paper which needs to be read, and it exceets thought and that mere brain energy.

So I contend that if the workers had probability of them reading solid matter and not froth like the capital-ist papers provide, to say nothing of the chance of discussion many contents

short hours and an hour at noon. Write editorials on the question and get physicians and physical culturists get physicians and physical culturists to write articles for you showing how it is impossible for the workers to keep fit and well while grinding ten, twelve and fourteen hours a day.

Also suggest that these articles should be passed on, specially to other workers, and I think it will be another weapon to help you to stir up the discontent necessary before any-thing can be done. Also do not only show the sordid, miserable side of life to your readers, show them the leau-tiful side, short sketches of the coun-try and vacations, etc. This is a side of propaganda neglected by you but

also I will add that in England and Germany the hour at midday is universal, and you know how things are growing there. At one factory I worked at in England a bricklayers Translay worked at in England a bricklayers Translay laborer gave a lecture and started a discussion on Socialism scores of Jays at the noon hour. We send out speak-

W. A. M.

Brooklyn, Aug. 31, 1912. STATEMENT BY I. W. W.

Editor of The Call: At a regular meeting of the District Council of New York, I. W. W., Satur-day, August 31, a discussion arose as to the accuracy of a statement re-cently made in the capitalist press to

that might come from the stat it was voted to send a communication to the labor press, pointing out the falsehood involved, as the District Council of the I. W. W., or any of the locals. have not at any time made a request for such permission to parad

GOMEZ'S NOTE PLEASES ONE DAY BRINGS 9,000 STATE DEPARTMENT PASSENGERS INTO PORT

WASHINGTON. Sept. 2.—The expressions of regret and the promise of amends contained in the telegram of President Gomes of Cuba to President Taft are most agreeable to the State Department, it was said at the department today. It is now likely that nothing further will be said by the department or the Legation pending the course of events in Havana in view of President Gomes's assurances.

The telegram from the Cuban President was translated from Spanish to English today and forwarded to President Taft at Beverly.

There is no doubt that the serious light in which the State Department viewed the assault on Mr. Gibson, the Charge d'Affaires, and the campaign of newspaper abuse is responsible for the Gomes message to the President. The department is now waiting to see whether Gibson's assailant will be punished as promised. With five big steamships disembarking their passengers at the same time and others expected, the customs officials had an unusually busy time yesterday and were compelled to make use of the revewere compelled to make use of the revenue cutter Hudson to transport the inspectors to different piers in time to handle the thousands of arrivals.

The George Washington and the Grosser Kurfuerst, of the North German Lioyd Line; the Cleveland, of the Hamburg-American Line; the Lapland, of the Red Star Line, and the Birma, of the Russian-American Line, sil came in at the same time, bringing together more than 5,000 passengers. Other transatlantic vessels arriving later brought this number up to 9,000.

Three hundred and seventy-five American school teachers arrived on board the Grosser Kurfuerst, while the Cleveland brought 130 delegates to the International Congress of Applied Chemistry.

Liberty, as the poet said, may be a slorious feast, but in these days a workingman out of a job can't enjoy victuals of that kind to any noticeable

line.
All authorized advertising agen-cies and any Western Union Tele-graph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

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Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 106 W. 21st street. Free em-ployment bureau, Hours, 5 to 12 a. m. Delegate Body meets every fourth Monday, 8,p.m. lives of others. For instance, in our local, there is a Comrade from Philadelphia who, when he was in that delphia who, when he was in that city, was a very active worker for the labor movement. He was on the Expective Committee for his union and an active member of the Socialist party.

Since he came here he has been working overtime all along every night but Saturday and Sunday.

We never see much of him at the local, and as there is no union in his trade in New York, he does nothing in that direction. I asked him if he was well as trade of the social standard and some seed to be the social seed as the social se BARRHY AND CONFE-TIONERY WORK-ERS' INT. UNION OF AMERICA. Local So. I. Incers every Sunday at 10 a.m., at the Label Temple. Knopleyment office, 1351 Second ave.

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TUESDAY, S EPTEMBER 3.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, has very neatly nailed Theodore Roosevelt in another lie. He has done more. He has pinned Roosevelt down so firmly the Third Termer cannot squirm out of it. We all know that Roosevelt is a habitual liar, that he is mentally, morally and physically one of the meanest of men. We all know that he will lie to shield himself and that he will lie to injure another. But because of his braggart, blatant boldness in denunciation he has usually managed to get away with it. He has lied about the dead Harriman and the dead Bliss; he has run up and down the country denying that he ever received any trust money, when the truth is that is a creature of the trusts, he is the trusts' kept man and always has been so. He was elected by them in 1904 and he was sustained by them during his four years in office.

But times have changed and Roosevelt thinks he knows how change with them. Still there is one thing he cannot get away from; that is his announced friendliness to Morgan and the friendli ness of Morgan to him.

Russell nailed him, tacked him up like a bat on a barn door, on this point, showed what he really is, what he has been and what

he may be expected to be in the future.

Most important of all in Russell's exposition was his demonstration of the fact that the real brains of the Bull Moose campaign is George W. Perkins, and Perkins is and always has been a creature connected with the most unsavory of Big Business. He has been furnishing Roosevelt with the money for the present cam-He has, most important of all, been furnishing Roosevelt with the ideas of the present campaign. He is, as he always has been, the ready and obedient servant of those interests of which he is such an efficient representative. Whether he is a life insurance solicitor or a book peddler or a political heeler, he is the same Perkins. And Roosevelt is his man.

The way in which Russell got him, nailed him, tied him up to Roosevelt and presented the two to his audience, which is the whole American people, was magnificent. No one can henceforth doubt what Roosevelt is and the things for which he stands.

He stands, in the first place, for Perkins. And Perkins is Morgan's man. There can be little question of how Morgan contributed to the 1904 campaign, to that lunatic in the White House. It is a characteristic story, with Roosevelt as the hero.

However, he got the money, didn't he? He may have been properly looked upon as a lunatic, but he got the cash. He may still be regarded as a lunatic-but he isn't as nutty as most of the people in the United States. That is what makes him sane, that is what makes him safe, that is what makes him still a good Morgan man, one that can be safely intrusted to Perkins and can be depended upon always to deliver the goods.

There is one thing in the Russell indictment that must not be overlooked. It must be considered in connection with other matters. That is the fact that the monumental liar of this time is Theodore Roosevelt. He couldn't tell the truth if he tried, and he

Those who call themselves Socialists, or who have in the past, and who have been misled by his protestations and his declama-tions are welcome to him. He is a natural product of the Morgan school, and anybody who likes Morgan or likes his teaching is welcome to him. About the most heartfelt thing Roosevelt ever said was when he denounced Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as undesirable citizens. That was a fact. Morgan did not like them in the least. The Smelter Trust-also friendly to Roosevelt-did not appreciate them. They are still undesirable. Of the two now living, neither has improved any from the Roosevelt standpoint. Neither shows any desire to drop in behind Perkins and become a safe, conservative Morgan man. And what they were and are, there are several million American citizens likewise. They recognize that Roosevelt is a liar, a cowardly, sneaking, skulking liar, and they do not in the least hesitate to brand him as such.

Russell did it, and Russell got him with the goods. It was a splendid piece of work, for it exhibited in all his hideousness one the worst of American charlatans. It showed Roosevelt for what he is, the kept man of Perkins, and by whom Perkins is kept is common knowledge to all American citizens.

Charles Edward Russell is the Socialist candidate for Governor

of New York State. Why not elect him?

He is the only man who will come before the voters with a program. He is the only candidate who has anything to offer. Look at the list of previous Governors. Dix-what an apology for a human being! Then there were Higgins, Odell, Roosevelt and Black. Was there a man among them, was there a man with ideas, courage, decency? Not one. We have this year a candidate who would make a great Governor, a real chief executive of this State, and we could elect him if we set out to do it. There is no on why we should not, except the fact that we are too cowardly. He is not too cowardly for the job, and he has shown the fact

THE VICE HUNT

If we figure from past performances, then there are a few things sit the. that are certain. We shall be thrilled by stories of the unspeakable wickedness of New York. We shall see some changes in the Police Department. And we can then go peacefully on our way. That is all for this time. Every child knows—and even the newspaper reporters have a dim realization of it—that vice is one of the most profitable industries we have today in this city. It can easily get by on the plea that lots of people are supported by it, that if it was not for their initiation and daring, there would be so much misery that we should be forced to call the vice purveyors back again. Vice is profitable, and there have been many memorial windows built from it, many altars dedicated as a result of it, many masses said from its proceeds, and many institutions founded upon it.

Were all the victims of vice to assemble here in New York, they would not head for the dives. They would go straight for the churches, for it is to the churches they have contributed most. They would not care in the least for the slums—that is not where vice thrives. They would consider the "desirable residential

Vice does not flourish in "the underworld." It flaunts itself everywhere in the open. All this talk about tracing vice, about finding the beneficiaries of vice, is nonsense, for unless the whole question is put on its proper foundation, nothing can be done, nothing will be done.

The real center of vice is in the fashionable quarters. Even the policemen know that, but they do not dare to act. They can, and they often do, raid the dives, but vice does not originate in the dives. It comes from higher up. It is something that is imposed upon those lower down.

These are facts that the police well know, and do not dare act upon. As a sort of bluff they once in a while conduct a raid. But they know what in reality it means. They know the places

that should be pinched, but they do not dare pinch them.

Any poor, forlorn creature taken in any of the raids can truththat she is the victim of circumstances-she is not the one

There is a lot of talk about the "man higher up." Why not seek the woman farther or deeper down? She would be found to belong to high society, and she is worth getting after.

NOCTURNE

MARCEL DALTE in La Bataille Syndicaliste.

Coppright; 1912. by Richard Perin.)

In front of the Gare du Nord, toward midnight. The suburbanites are hurrying to catch the last traiff. It is also the hour when the girls "get as they express it.

On the Boulevard Magenta a black On the Boulevard Magenta a place form, huzging the walls, seems to hice trather from the light of the street lamps than to shrink from the glances this room a child was born. There of the infrequent passers-by who were heartbreaking cries and tears, were heartbreaking cries and tears, and the street lang ago, but sh against her.

ling, crosses over toward her.

The woman steps forward with a "It is a boy."

Now there is silence, peace and rest

But he, staring at the nocturnal

it a spark of pity:
"No, thank you: I'm not robbins the mother, "lentiful and more," replies the mother of their grandmothers!"
The woman attempts to pout, but father. "I see greatness in him look at his forehead, it's a scientist's forehead. I predict a great future for heard, our pride, our pride, our pride, our pride." The faces of father and mother beam with joy.

"Isn't he beautiful."
The the beautiful and more," replies the face of lime to be our pride that the solution of the solution. The solution of the solution of the pride. The faces of father and mother beam with joy. children of their grandmothers! upon her toothless gums. Her pow-dered face grins in an angry contraction. Her eyes, heavy with black grease paint, follow the worker, who goes down the street laughing. Ready

same place.

The black form hugs the walls less closely, more confident, without doubt, because of the greater infrequency of the passers-by, or because the rays of Heaven, and to warn him against the the street lamps are dimmed by halos the street lamps are dimmed by halos.

Far removed from this happy home than a heautiful maiden, and with the street lamps are dimmed by halos a heautiful maiden, and with the street lamps are dimmed by halos a heautiful maiden, and with the street lamps are dimmed by halos as heautiful maiden, and with the street lamps are dimmed by halos as heautiful maiden, and with the street lamps are dimmed by halos as heautiful maiden, and with the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are dimmed by halos are discovered by the street lamps are discover

aned overcoat over his tremendous stomach. He appears to be in a hurry. The woman boldly touches him on the arm, murmuring rapidly.

"Come with me deares."

exclamation breaks from his lips; "You, Alphonse! Oh!" "That's

ou're still on the job

And a grotesque laugh rattles in his throat burned out by alcohol. The woman, pale under the paint, the son, looks at him with wild eyes. Then, world, suddenly like a spring which uncoils, she talks and talks, hanging desper- has ately to the man's arm.

"No, I haven't had luck! And I am old, I am hungry. Men don't want me any more. There's nothing sadder than a fallen woman when she

"It was all through my youth, my inexperience and my weakness that you made your success. Now you are wealthy," she says with mournful irony, "you have a country house, a wife and healthy children, all because I was the beast of burden. It was out of my young and blooming body that your fortune was made. Today I am old, and I tell you again. am hungry. And I ask you, I who could demand, to give me a little money to make up for what you sque-zed out of me."

"Cut out the squalling, you old fool," said the man suddenly angry.
"You must have been to see a melo-drama to talk like that. Talk like that's all right for those that like it. but it don't go with a sport. Come now, let go, or I'll smash you one!" He broke away roughly, and walked rapidly toward the station.

Thust backward by the brutal ovement, the woman caught at the lamp, post, which prevented her from thoughts, falling. She looked straight ahead. staring into the darkness. She was thinking of the past, filled with misery

The illusion was still upon her when

nother man passed. She stepped forward smiling, open-

g wide her mouth, which resembled black hole. The man stopped stared for a moment at the horrible sight, made a gesture of pity, put his hand in his

pocket and offered her a coin. Then he walked quickly away, fice-

for a moment by his disinterested gen-crosity; she could not understand it. The dusty glass of a shop window reflected indistinctly the image of her should you follow his example?"

the image reflected.

Then suddenly she turned away with a hollow laugh, and ran as fast as she could to a low barroom nearby, where she demanded a glass of absirthe. She sought to forget her development of the sought of the s creptitude in the treacherous green liquid which could only sink her into

profounder and more hopeless depths.

A sight, a nightmare, a daily picture hidden under the mirage of the City of Light, mysterious larvae which hatch under the noisy laugh of pass-

I WONDER By F. R. HAFLEY,

If only those who claim the lion's hare were forced to take in like proint now, his mind is int, as any share were forced to take in like proportion the agony and life-desiroving care that's caused by selish and unjust extortion. I wonder if they still would think it right to take four-niths to satisfy their greed, or would they find a lesser portion might be plenty to defray their every need. If every dollar gained by exploitation and from the sacrifice of children's lives brought the receiver sorrows and privation instead of all the good things he enjoya, I wonder if he still would be contented to take the lions for her innocent smile, her celestial eyes.

Once a strange thought occurred to man. "lant' that beautiful maid the Angel of Sin that mother used to warn me against? What a strange and nothing more?

DIDN'T CONCERN HIM.

The tramp sat under the grateful shade of a tree and did away with a sandwich handed to him by the latest of Airmer wife he had favored with a call. She had wrapped the sandwich as and with the eye of care-ticle lessness characteristic of his kind.

"My idea of nothin' to it in utty to defeat the sandwich and action of newspaper, which the tramp scanned with the eye of care-ticle lessness characteristic of his kind.

"My idea of nothin' to it in utty to advance of \$2 a ton in the price of car wheels."—Judgs.

In the lovely maid comes of the angel of Sin."

Als—the lovely maid comes no more. Man gan usly and cruel. Reware the Agel of Sin."

Als—the lovely maid comes no more. Man is in despair. He stands all day upon a rock, and with upstace and he was the strength of the hotel proprietor, who is it fort."

"Well, at all events, he sent me for it."

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"Well at all events he want it for."

"To let you into the secret." said the boy, ashumed to tell the truth. The serves and man he wants the conciliance."

The heavens hear man's prayer and have the serves of the serves of the serves of the serves

THE ANGEL OF SIN

veloped in shadows. The message of grave Father Time rings like a silver hell in the death-like silence of the room tick-tack, tick-tack; unceas-ingly, untiringly it rings tick-tack, tick-tack.

anxiety and despair not long ago, but fortunately the crisis did not last long.

"Do you want me? I will be very side, is reposing in her bed; the fathe nocturnal the nocturnal th The eyes of both are fixed upon the coarsely and with aleeping child.
"Isn't he beautiful?" faintly asks

grease paint, follow the worker, who so so pride." The faces of father and stream paint, follow the worker, who so so down the street laughing. Ready to, cry, she resents weakly an insult which is in reality a happy diversion confronts us now. The problem of from her tears.

One o'clock in the morning, the same place.

The black form hugs the walls less closely, more confident, without doubt.

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"Yes," adds the mother, "it is our because of the greater infrequency of duty to show him the right road to

ne sidewalk.

A man passes, buttoning his fur- her clasped hands in back of her

"Come with me, dearie, It's cold, the healthy boy becomes the strong man both physically and mentally.

The man raises his head, and an The parents did their duty by their

son; they equipped him for life.
"My son," says the father one day.
"you are a man now. It is nigh time t's who, my poor old lidy you are a man now. It is nigh time had no luck, then, for I see for you to step out and make your way in the world."

"Yes, father, I was never better equipped for life than now," responds world. Obstacles are nothing to me. "Brave boy, my son, remember life has many a rock, you will stumble over them many a time; but never lose heart, go on and on."
"And beware the Angel of Sin,"

puts in the mother.
"Beware the Angel of Sin," repeats

the father. Solemnly walks man along the path of life. It is a burdensome, a fatiguing path, but man, bold, determined goes on in spite of cold or heat, rain or snow; only when the sun goes or snow; only when the sun goes down and evening comes does he stop and rest. And so, day after day man tolls along on his journey. He goes up one step of rocky life and staggering, falls down again. He tries again and again. At last a victory is won. But how many failures to one who victory! A dark moment, a momen of discouragement and disgust come face in his hands and falls to gloom! meditation. But here the words of his father come to his recollection "Life has many a rock, you wil stumble over them many a time, but never lose heart, go on and These words are a source of inspira-tion to man, and he goes on only to tion to man, and he goes on only to find more failures. "Oh, when will

it all end, when? One day, while absorbed in gloomy thoughts, while reflecting upon his bitter fate, man looks up and a beautiful maiden, clad in a green light garment, stands smilingly

what she had been twenty years be-fore. She smiled at the image evoked, face is perfection, her big, calm and luring eyes are tinted with Heaven's

own blite.

Man, his mouth and eyes wide open with amazement, asks:

"I come from a world where life is easy, where life is one long joyous "Oh, no. You cannot tell me that,"

says the man after regaining his com-posure. "Life is hard, aye, tiresome My father went through it; and he She stared after him, dumbfounded told me before I went out into the world that life has many a rock."
"Listen, young man, there are many roads to Heaven. Your father happened to take the hard one. Why

will not go with you."

And the maid departs.

On goes man along the path of life But there is a change in man now He no longer works so persistently; he, from time to time, ceases to climb and falls to thought. He thinks of the lovely maid, her golden hair, her blue eyes, her splendid neck. He thinks and thinks, but suddenly rush-ing up and uttering. 'What is the matter with me?" he resumes his

journey. But man's efforts accomplish noth-ing now; his mind is far, far away. The lovely maid comes often. She relates to man how happily men live

kisses her garment, her hands, kiss

them passionately.

"Will you go?" asks the maid.
"I will go," replies man.
Man and maid are walking arm srm along the new and easy path life. Not a rock, not an obstacle right. They walk in silence.

Man at last breaks the silence.
"What if I get tired of your round wish to so back to my old one

and wish to go back to my old one?
"You can always go back," says the
maid. "But I assure you, there will
be no occasion for your return."
And so maid and man walk on. The sky becomes suddenly cover with clouds. A distant rumbling

heard announcing the approach of

"Storms are quite frequent here.";

road," says man.
"And will you leave me here alone
in the storm?" asks the maid surpris-

"No, no, 1 will not; let us go, let

The sky grows darker and darker. The thunder becomes louder and louder. A roaring of wild beasts is "Maid, where do you lead me?

"Come on, come on," urges the

maid, taking man by his arm.
"I will not go a step farther.
There are wild beasts here; I am going back." Man turns about. Alas! In fron of him a column of snakes have their

green eyes fixed upon him. He tur to his right-snakes!—to his left-"Wretch," shouts man, trembling with fear and rage, "you have de-ceived me: I will kill you."
"Kill me," shouts the maid, offer-

ing her head. Man rushes upon his deceiver and applies his hands to her throat; but suddenly feeling a deep and painful bite, he falls back and upon the

ground with a piteous cry:

colors. Her innecent smile is trans formed into pitiles, scorn, her eye are green, around her neck is woun bout a snake; it is the snake that "Ha, ha, ha, ha," laughs the mate

sarcastically, "ha, ha, ha, ha,"

"You mock me, you laugh at me,
while I am at the point of death, you wretch." cries man with all his re-

one to get, my man, a real hard one but I have got you at last; suffer for it, suffer. You liked me, you liked my form—you followed me—ha, ha. Now you are in my power. have tried to kill me-to get awa from me, eh; oh, no, not from me. as you men are not wise enough no and mock you; for I am the Angel of

Sin. ha. ha. ha. ha. the Angel of Sin. "Beware the Angel of Sin." white

THE POSTOFFICE WORKERS

Editor of The Call: In contrast to the venomous rant-ings of the New York World, your editorial of August 29 appeals to the employee of the Postoffice Depart-ment as a fair and intelligent analysis

of the new Sunday Closing Law. That the World should oppose the closing of the postoffice on Sundays when it refers to the men who do the real hard work of the department as "men who do not want to work" we think it about time to protest. The New York World also complains beause we desire a living wage and an

the only one of all the nations called civilized that does not pay a pension to its worked-out employes. As to the high salary of the postal employes also mentioned in the World, for the first eight years' service, or be fore reaching the \$1,200 grade, the salary of the postal employes aver-ages about \$14 per week. Is this con-sidered high for a man of average

intelligence? If the editor of the World really believes that we do not work—which I do not believe—let him leave the little bed any morning he so desires the way in which he has got after Theodore Roosevelt and shown the impostor for what he really is.

THE VICE HINT

She wiped off the glass with her handkerchief and looked long at the image reflected.

Then suddenly she turned away with a hollow laugh, and ran as fast as she could to a low barroom nearby.

The vice Hint in the last of the glass with her handkerchief and looked long at the lil," argued man, "how do I know General Postoffice at 5:30 and just look on while I "route" and leads wou not there?" "And how do you know that your road leads you not there?" adds the mail for my morning delivers.

Then suddenly she turned away with hell, "argued man, "how do I know General Postoffice at 5:30 and just look on while I "route" and leads you not there?" "And how do you know that your road leads me not there?" "Then let him accompany me over my mail. the day's work. By evening he will be in a fair state of mind and body to appreciate the work of the postal

The average citizen is only too well aware of the nature of the work done by the postoffice em-loyes, and the unfair and unjustified vaporings of the World will only have the effect of lowering that "picture sheet" in the estimation of the general public.
With best thanks to The Call for its fair treatment and the justness of

its remarks, I remain Sincerely yours.
A LETTER CARRIER.
New York, N. Y.

1912 AND 1916

By JOSEPH E. COHEN,

Politics nowadays seem altogether revolutionary. That is to say, the time has apparently passed when one can foreteil what is going to happen among the old parties.

Here, for instance, the Progress party held its Methodist revival party held its Methodist revival in Chicago, nominated its candidates and marched out of the hall to the tune of "Onward, Christian Solider." And Roosevelt had no sooner stepped into the street when he tripped and fell into a barrel of oil.

eard announcing the approach of a linto a barrel of oil.

And there is no record that any man, at any time, anywhere, sans "Onward, Christian Soldier," when he fell into a barrel of oil.

Then I will go back to my old noad," says man.

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That Roosevelt should feel indigonant at being courteous concerning the contents of the barrel and having on that any man, at any time, anywhere, sans "Onward, Christian Soldier," when he fell into a barrel of oil. account brought the misfortune upon himself, is perfectly natural, Especial-ly when it is known that the Harvester and Steel trusts have gone to no end of expense to furnish Mr. Roose-velt's Christian soldlers with swords and ammunition of war of a metallic

And now Mr. Roosevelt has been knocked into a cocked hat three sizes smaller than that to which Wilson consigned Bryan. And there is a suspicion afoot that Mr. Roomevelt is rather lost in the hat at that.

And when one considers that it was nothing other than the angelic presence of Theodore Roosevelt that cemented the discordant elements of the Progressive party together, and when one considers further that there is nothing Mr. Roosevelt might appreciate better at this time than a keg of cement for his own personal use, then it may well to said that, however much of a figure the party cuts in the State elections, the Progressive party, as a national party, may not be expected to give the

Democrats a hard tussle.

Of course, there is no telling. Wall Street will have some word to say about it. But that is another story. It is just in connection with the State elections that the Progressive party will do the Socialist party a good turn—unintentionally, of course. for while people who are in that frame of mind which may be de-scribed as near Socialism run the risk of wasting their votes on Roosevelt, the same danger does not hang near in the State elections. And for this

where the Socialist party has a chance to send its candidates to the State Legislature and Congress, the people are educated to the point of knowing the difference between the red herring ideas of the Progressive party and the well grounded principles of the Socialist party, to say nothing of the relative merit of Debs is against Roosevelt.
So that in the fight for legislative

place, the Progressive party will not draw from the Socialist party, but help to split the vote of the two old

parties and thereby give the Socialist party a better chance to win.

And while every Socialist is working harder than ever to pile up the vote for Debs and Seidel. the fact cannot be ignored that a good-sized delegation in Congress, backed up by men in a large number of State Legismen in a large number of State Legislatures, will give the Socialist party the point of strategic advantage it the point of strategic advantage it

requires at this time.

For then will come the battle of 1914, when neither Roosevelt nor any other popular idol can be manufactured to run across the track of the other popular idol can be manufac-tured to run across the track of the Socialist party. And should there be a Progressive party in the field and a four-cornered fight assured, then the Socialist party will pull a big stroke in that campaign and there-after... "Your father is dead," should remotionless voice, tho

stroke in that campaign and that after...

After which will come the titanic struggle of 1916. And meanwhile let it not me overlooked that the European countries will be making history fast and furious in that time, and so we are keeping well within the possibilities in venturing the opinion that the ruling class, from Morgan all the the ruling class, from Morgan all the way down to Roosevelt, will know something harmoned in 1916.

Perhaps after all it is not impos-tible for the scab to become a hero-even if he isn't one now. There is warrant in history for it. Even the great George Washington was an officer in the British army,

"DUTY" By MAX END

horde that was gaining g

riedly dispatched to the scene fict. With the strival of me forty were made to aid and the wounded, and the soldier sent about to render any ne service.

One of the soldiers, a mere 13, had entered the fray with hing head and sickening hear had been born in this town at father was one of the strikers, bated breath and grief stricke he looked into the face of wounded man. As he went fro to man and found that his fath not amongst them, a prayer of fulness rose to his lips. He was to retire to the lines, when a w

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

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women and the would broke in full retreat. T lowed them, smashir and everyone. A mail seessed them. They ar light in maining the c armed beings, who fie vicious onburst. Anoti vicious onburst. Another mand from their officer by to an abrupt stop and the to their original position, a different picture present their feet the ground was shodies, some motionless, by trying to move, while dragged one limb after it their efforts to crawl away the deepening twilight is anadows filtted here and if far off there arose the hearies of the men interminant sharp, high-pitched cries sharp, high-pitched cries women and children. The officer had meanwhile communication with the a of the rown and medical side

helped! Duty!" The voice ed strange, uncanny, as if it his. He tried to may more, but e Convulsive sobs racked his be knees weakened and bent, sinking to the ground, when ruptly tore his hand away fre of his mother and rushed is darkness of the night.

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EMIL SEIDEL, of Wisconsin STATE