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

WEATHER:

6 DEMONSTRATION UTURDAY AFTERNOON

bousands Will Parade in Greater City for Ettor and Giovannitti.

hattan and Brooklyn will be e next Saturday afternoon of onster demonstrations in the at of Ettor and Giovannitti, the who helped lead the recent sucul textile strike at Lawrence, and who are now in jail in Esand who are now in Jail in Estantial and who are now in Jail in Estantial and wife, with their two children, were struck by the evening train on the same fact of the murder of Anna crossing. Wait and his wife were instantly killed and the two children hurt. absurd charge of accessory bethe fact of the murder of Anna a striker who was shot, bly by a policeman.

constrations will take the of great parades which will be ltaneously in both cities. wasville section of Brooklyn an independent parade.

n has been arranged that all the es will fuse at a designated point where they will march to Union the, thousands of trators will be addressed by I known speakers familiar with ts of the famous Ettor-Giovan-

s Gerber, organizer of Local York of the Socialist party, last bers of the local:

At the last session of the Executive ttee of the Socialist party, Lo-New York, it was decided to urge prades to join the Etter and antti parade, arranged for this rday afternoon, September 14, at This demonstration is called th by the Lawrence Defense Conof New York City, initiated the Socialist party.

branches and language groups expected to participate in the pafull strength with their bann, and by it serve an effective to the capitalist class of New The uptown division will m East 84th street, near the Temple; the downtown division at Rutgers Square. Both ns are to meet at Union Square monster mass meeting will

anged moder the joint ausof the Ettor and Giovannitti Deconferences of the Greater City, for some time past have been premake the event one that will on be forgotten by the workers city, and one that will be an indication to the capitalists are behind the infamous conncy against the lives of the intad labor leaders how widespread unmistakable is the irresistible and for their prompt literation. he various conferences have been communication with the progresr unions and other organiza-

we expressed a great willingness to pate in the parade and demonallor next Saturday.
All organizations which have not yet ged to take part in the demonon should get into instant coin-cation with the New York Con-cation which meets at 245 East 84th

Joint Ettor-Giovannitti Conferwill meet tonight at 85 For-treet, Room 7. All delegates are to attend and make final rets for the Saturday demonstration.

START SECOND INQUIRY MIO DYNAMITE 'PLANT

808TON, Sept. 9.—The Suffolk Coun-t Grand Jury today began a second in-signation of the distribution of dyna-tic la Lawrence during the textile strike la Lawrence during the textile strike January. That persons whose names not been made public were connected in the alleged plot to discredit the strike mill operatives is the opinion exact to the strike opinion opinion

Taptain Proctor of the State police;
T. O'Sullivan, former City Marof Lawrence: James A. Donahue,
Beston: F. G. R. Gordon, United
as Commissioner of Immigration, and
a P. Ryan, William S. Jewett, Jr.,
Charles E. Littlefield, of Lawrence,
dideld was private secretary to
test W. Pitman, the mill contractor
committed suicide after he had been
commetted suicide after he had been
commet to appear at the first inquiry
the Grand Jury.

LABOR LEADERS WILL

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 9.—Joseph Etter and Arture Giovannitti, held in a since January on charges of comity in the killing of Anna La Pizza. In participated in the recent textile a here, during a clash between posted strikers last winter, will go to a in the Selem Court on September 30. Its date was agreed upon today dura a conference between counsel for an and Giovannitti and the District integer of Essex County. There is no that the court will formally set at for the opening of the trial. The Quim. who set the date today, setted to sit during the cases. Clerk Court Edward B. George today a special jury call for 300 mes.

THREE MEET DEATH AT DEADLY R. R. CROSSING

WALDEN, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Alvah Terry, proprietor of the Palace Hotel; Grant Puff, a leweler, and Wood Pitts, of Montgomery, N. Y., while returning to Montgomery from Walden in a three-seated auto, were instantly killed at Embler's Crossing, south of Walden, this evening by Wallkill Valley train No. 3. All three bodies were carried hundreds of feet down the track, and the only possible way of recognition was papers upon their bodies.

Coroner Buss of Newburgh was notified and gave permission to Undertaker

fied and gave permission to Undertaker T. I. Millspaugh, of Walden, to remove the bodies. The men are all married. The machine was carried 400 yards and the body of Puff was removed from the engine, it being fast in the coweatcher.

30,000 CHINESE ARE REPORTED DROWNED

Mighty Flood in Che Kiang Province Wreaks Frightful Havoc.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9 .-- A prodigiou lisaster causing, according to native estimates, between 30,000 and 40,000 deaths, occurred in Che Kinng Province on August 20.

It was a combination of a typhoon, an pormous rainfall and an abnormal tide, which swelled the Wencho River, flooding great area.

denness. The cities of Wanshow, Chu-chow and Tsing-Tien were largely ruined, and Koneo was obliterated. Numbers of Small towns and villages were demolished Among the uncountable victims of the stastrophe, a thousand were washed out

into the sea.

It is stated that 10,000 persons perIt is stated that 10,000 persons perIt is stated that 10,000 persons perished in Tsing-Tien alone. The property and crops is incalculable.

BIG VOTE BUYING EXPOSE IN GEORGIA

Court Judge and Solicitor Gen eral Among Those Involved-Promised Immunity, Candidates Confess.

MADISON, Ga., Sept. 9,--The great est vote buying scandal in Georgia's his-tory was disclosed today, when the Mor-gan Counts, Grand Jury made known the result of its investigation into the recent Democratic primary.

Democratic primary.

The Grand Jury charges that over 500 votes were bought and sold in the primary and that vote buying has characterized every election held in Morgan ized every election held in County for the last ten years.

County for the last ten years.

Twenty indictments were returned by the Grand Jury, and over a hundred more bills will be returned. The indictments were returned on the evidence of the candidates who bought the votes. The Grand Jury summoned the candidates and offered them immunity If they would

testifa The candidates accepted the offer and

tor General and every official closes in the primary are said to be involved. Morgan is one of the oldest and wealthi-est counties in Georgia. Its "leading" families are descended from the so-called aute-bellum aristocracy.

LADIES' TAILORS FILE DEMANDS ON BOSSES

The Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers Union, Local 38 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, yesterday sent out notices to its employers day sent out notices to its employers asking them to renew their agreements, which will expire soon. The agreements contain most of the old clauses, the guard when he tried to get into Superinasking them to renew their agreements. tailors having made no new demands this year, contrary to the custom of the past

One demand which is insisted upon, however, is the one for the weekly pay-ment of wages, as it is claimed that many ment of wages, as it is claimed that many bosses have restored the custom of pay-ing their men twice a month. J. L. Ban-nach, secretary of the union, stated that he expected the employers would grant the demands without going through the formality of having a strike called.

FIGHT ON THEATER.

BE TRIED ON SEPT. 30 East Side Manager Refuses to Emplo Union Men in New House.

The The mical Unions' Council re-ported resterday that the fight on Gable's Comedy Theater, Suffolk street, because he refuses to employ union men. is still on. Gable is the union men, is still on. Gable is the only theatrical boss who refuses to deal with the unions, the others hav-

ing granted union conditions prior to the opening of the season. The United Hebrew Trades has in-The United Hebrew Trades has in-dersed the fight of the theatrical unions against the Comedy Theater, and has issued an appeal to all workand has issued an appear to ing men and women to patronize union theaters only. Among the unions in-volved are the stage hands, musicians, bill posters and ushers.

GAYNOR WOULDN'T SEE VICE PROBERS

Refusal to Appear Result of His Quarrel With Alderman Curran.

The Curran Aldermanic Commi tee's investigation into police conditions in New York ran into a snag vesterday afternoon before it was fairly started. That snag was the quarrel between Mayor Gaynor and Alderman Henry H. Curran, chairman of the Aldermanic committee. The Mayor did not appear at the hearing. Instead, he sent Alderman Curran a letter announcing that he could not ally himself with the A! derman in any effort to discover wrongdoing in the Police Department and stating that evidence has accusues the "system" by which money is obtained by newsdealers for

was question last whether the Mayor will appear at the investigation today or not. At about same time the letter mentioned was being delivered to Chairman Curthe Aldermanic chamber, Mayor Gaynor told Emory R. Buckner, counsel for the committee, that he would appear at the hearing today without subpoens. ing of the Mayor's letter, however, is such that there seems little reason to believe that he will take any part in the investigation.

The hearing was set for 2 o'clock yesterday with Mayor Gaynor as the first witness. At 10:30 o'clock or thereabouts yesterday morning. Chair Cerran and Buckner called to see the Mayor with regard to the hearing. It had been left to the Mayor to decide whether he would testify under oath before the committee or would merely make statements in response to the questions put to him. The settlement of this question was of the matters on which Curran and Buckner sought to see the Mayor.

The Mayor sent out word, Alderman Curran said later, that he did not care to see the Alderman, and added that had violated his confidence He added that he would talk with Euckner. Accordingly, Curran re-turned to the Aldermanic chamber, where the committee was waiting to begin the session, and asked Buckner to go down and see the Mayor.

"violation of confidence" to which current says the says of the circuit court of Appea do with the talk between Mayor Gay-Judge Hanford's decision. nor and Alderman Curran on July 26 and the subsequent giving out of the substance of the conversation by the Alderman to the newspapers. Curran had gone into the Mayor's office to file with him the petition, signed by severage forced by Victor L. Berger, the So-enteen Aldermen, requesting the cialist Representative from Wiscon-Mayor to call a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen for the purpos of acting on the resolution calling for an investigation of the Police Depart-

Curran said he asked the Mayor to co-operate with the Aldermen and that he explained that the proposal was for an investigation that might be the basis The candidates accepted the offer and made a full confession, furnishing the jirry the names of scores of men who sold their votes. The prices of votes ranged from \$1 up to \$60. One man and I is two sons received \$100 for their tribee. constructive work. Curran reported lis two sons received \$100 for their trhee the Mayor said text in undertaking too votes.

The candidates stated that of the 2,000 to the county, over 500 were on the market in every election.

The judge of the City Court, the Solicity of General and every official chosen in the primary are said to be involved.

FIND WOUNDED MAN ON JOHN D.'S PLACE

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 9.—With a bullet hole in his left breast and nearly dead from loss of blood and exhaustion, Russo Secore, a stranger to this locality, was found hidden in some bushes near the Lucky Farm, on J. D. Reckefeller's

guard when he tried to get into superit-tendent Briggs' house Saturday night. Secore had not tasted food since Sat-urday, and it was only his weakened con-dition that forcel him to show himself and ask for help. Sheriff Doyle believed that the man crawled to his hiding place Saturday night and was there all day

Saturday night and was thete systemay.

Second was searched and a 38 caliber revolver fully loaded was found in his pocket. When asked what he was doing at Pocantico Hills, he said he was look-

BREWERY WORKERS CONVENE AT DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 9 .- "Hide ou

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 9.—"Hide out men, here comes a picture guy."

This is the slogan of the delegates to the convention of the United Brewery Workers of America, which began a two weeks' session at the East Turn Hall this morning. The brewery workers are as bashful and coy as debutantes in the presence of the camera man.

The convention, with several hundred delegates, met and organized today. The business to be transacted will take all week and a good part of next week. The brewery workers claim to have the most democratic organization in the world. They elect their presiding officers each matning, which is an excellent safeguard against machine or constitution of the safeguard against machine or constitution of

OVATION TO SEIDEL IN ASHEVILLE, N. C.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1912.

socialist Candidate Opens Invasion of Solid South" Most Auspiciously-Addresses Unusually Big Audience. (Special to The Call.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 9.—The meeting addressed by Emil Seidel, Socialist Vice Presidential candidate in the big auditorium of the local courthouse tonight, opened most auspiciously the invasion by the Socialist andidate of the "Solid South." .

From the enthusiastic manner which Seidel was received by the tremendous audience that packed the auditorium to hear him, it is safe to say that the Socialist message ha taken a firm grip on the working class of this section of the country, which only recently began to awake indus-

Seidel's meeting tonight was one of the largest ever held by any political party in this city. A great many of the professional class of the city

turned out to hear Seidel.

The stirring address of the former Mayor of Milwaukee was given a most respectful hearing. Time and again, the vast throng stamped their ap-proval on Seidel's indictments of the capitalist system and analysis of the old parties with outbursts of vocifer ous applause.
"Coming, as I do, from the North,"

said Seidel, "this greeting is indeed an 1911, pursuant to an unlawful com-inspiration to me. It shows that the workers of the South are alive to the Central, which was then the owner workers of the South are alive to the glorious message which the Socialist party of this nation sends to them.

From here, Seidel goes to Columbia, , where he will speak tomorrow night.

OLSSON WILL GET CITIZENSHIP BACK

Department of Justice Agrees to Reversal of Former Judge Hanford's Decision Against Socialist.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. - Action aken by the Department of Justice to day practically assures rights of citi-zenship to Leonard Olsson, the Tacoma Wash., Socialist whose case led to the impeachment investigation and consequent resignation of Federal Judge Hanford, of Seattle.

Hanford annulled Olsson's citizenship papers because he was a Socialist. The case has been appealed to the Ecderal Court of Appeals, but the department today agreed to a reversal of the Hanford decision, thereby eliminating a court contest. Acting Attorney General Harr today

The "violation of confidence" to instructed the United States attorney which Curran says the Mayor referred at Seattle to agree to a reversal by a explained by Curran as having to the Circuit Court of Appeals of former

The National Committee of the So cialist party recently voted \$250 to-ward aiding in the fight to restore Olsson's citizenship. The independent proceedings against Hanford forced by Victor L. Berger, t

REPUBLICANS WIN MAINE BY 5.000

Returns From 525 Out of 634 Elec tion Districts Give Haines 58,187 and Plaisted 53,706.

PORTLAND. Me., Sept. 9.—Indica-tions are that the Republicans have won in Maine by majority of 5,000 to 6,000. Hinds, in the 1st, and Goodwin, in the 3d, Congressional districts, appear to have won. The 2d and 4th are close. Returns for Governor from 525 out of 634 election districts, comprising 10 out and that he considered it no violation of confidence to tell the newspapers what the Mayor had said.

of 20 cities and 424 out of 501 towns, give Haines, the Republican candidate for Governor, 58,187, and Plaisted, Democratic candidate, 53,706.

Two years ago the vote was: Fernald, Republican, 53,271; Plaisted, Democrat, 58,851.

PROHIBITION BEATEN IN ARKANSAS ELECTION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 9 .- Indiations on the face of meager returns from widely scattered districts over this State are that the State-wide Prohibiion petition has been defeated by from 5.000 to 50.000 votes.

A large negro vote has been polied, robably the largest in the State's his ory, and this vote will be almost solid vote, on the face of the early returns, makes it highly probable that the amendment incorporating the "grandfather's clause," which would disqualify fully 75 per cent of the negro vote, was defeated. against prohibition. The heavy negro

feated.

The success of the entire Democratic State ticket and Legislature is assured. The fate of the proposed amendment providing for the recall of all elective officers, including the judiciary, by a vote ordered by an initiatory petition of 12 per cent of the voters, is in doubt, with returns coming in early pointing to its defect.

SECRETARY KNOX IN TOKIO.

TOKIO, Sept. 9.—The American Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox. the first special envoy to the funeral of the late Emperor Mutsuhito to reach Japan, arrived at Tokio at 6:51 o'clock this evening. Knox was accempanied by Mrs. Knox and a suite, including Ransford Miller, chief of the including Ransford Miller, chief of the Par Eastern Division of the State De-partment. The American party was given a most cordial reception.

DISOBEYED COURT

Mellen's Road Now Running Rutland Line, in Spite of Justice's Order.

ALBANY, Sept. 9 .-- The up-State Public Service Commission today made public the contents of a com plaint received from Tompkins C. Delavan, John F, Calder, Ralph L. Shainwald and George N. Towle, representing holders of stock of the Rutland Railroad Company, asking the commission to cancel and to declare null and void the purchase by th New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company from the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company of 23,035 1/2 shares of stock of the Rutland Railroad Company.

The petitioners say that they com pose a committee of minority stock-holders of the Rutland Railroad Company who holds upward of \$750,000 par value of stock of that road. The complaint alleges that in February bination and conspiracy, the New York Central, which was then the owner of 47,041 shares of the capital stock of the Rutland Railroad Company wrongfully and unlawfully transferred to the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company 23,035 1/2 shares of stock, constituting about one-half of a controlling interest in the stock of the company The petition directs attention to

the fact that on July 11, 1912, Jus-tice Gerard of the Supreme Court made an order granting an injunction restraining the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads from transferring or receiving shares of stock

In the opinion Justice Gerard holds that the Rutland Railroad Company and the New York, New Haven and Railroad Company competing lines. Complainants further allege that in spite of the order made by Justice Gerard declaring the proposed sale of stock of the Rutland Raffroad Company to be illegal, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has practically assumed control of the Rutland Railroad Company and has caused various of its employes, officials and nominees by to be installed in positions in the Rutland Railroad Company, and that the business of the Rutland Ratiroad Company is now actually dominated Haven and Hartford Railroad Company through the instrumentalities mentioned.

The petitioners allege that the own ership of the Rutland stock is illegal and improper and in contravention of the statutes of the State of New York. The commission is asked to make an order requiring the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad to can-cel the sale by the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to it of the 23,035 ½ shares of stock of the Rutland Railroad Company, and to desist and refrain from asking any part in the management or control of Rutland Railroad Company or it affairs. The complaint has been served upon the company and an an swer required within twenty days.

SHORTAGE OF NAVY **RECRUITS NOW 5.634**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Navy Department is encountering difficulty in its efforts to induce men to enlist in the naval service. There now exists a short-age of 5.634 men. This shortage in-cludes the 4.000 additional men allowed

cludes the 4,000 additional men allowed the navy by an act of Congress in the session just ended.

The Navy Pepartment attempts to ascribe the scanty enlistments to an allieged scarcity of labor throughout the country. This is tantamount to an admission that in proportion as men are able to get jobs elsewhere, they are indifferent to the "appeal of patriotism."

The naval advertising campaign will

The naval advertising campaign will be renewed with vigor. Recruiting stations will be established at Denver, Salt Lake City and Richmond, Va. Traveling parties are already on the road through various States seeking enlist-

DOPE JOINT RAIDED; MAKE FIVE ARRESTS

Detectives Andelman and Kelleher of Inspector. Daly's squad yesterday at-rested four persons at 240 West 14th street. They are Mrs. Mary Smith, 25, and Frederick Semon, 25, the alleged proprietors of the place: Fred Johnson, 246 East 25th street, and Thomas Lyon, 638 Greenwich street. The detectives found quantities of cocaine, morphine and morphine needles. The prisoners were taken to the Charles street ata-tion.

tion.

Later in the evening, John Kupa, 22.
of 528 East 15th street, who came to
visit the prisoners, was arrested after a
trusic. Cocaine was found on his person concealed in a trick sleeve.

MILL SLIDES INTO RIVER.

LONSDALE, R. L. Sept. 2.—Quick-sand beneath the foundation of the Lous-dale Cetton Mill caused the building to collapse today, and the slanker and picker ruems, with the machinery, alid into the Blackstone River. Mg one was injured.

SUSPECTED OF HAVING KILLED BUGS RAYMOND

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Fred Zigranz of 4303 North Forty-fourth avenue, was arrested at his home late this afternoou, suspected of having beaten to death Arthur, better known as "Bugs." Raymoud, the former Giant baseball pitcher. Raymond was found dead in the Hotel Veley Saturday, night

the former Giant baseball pitcher. Raymond was found dead in the Hotel Veley Saturday night.

The man at first denied any complicity in the crime. Later, while being taken to the Central Station by detectives, the party passed the funeral cortege of the former player on its way to the cemetery. Then the man broke down and according to the detectives admitted that he had beaten and kicked Raymond into insensibility several days ago at a ball field at Elston and Lawrence avenues. City detectives and attaches of the Coroner's office today reported that a post mortem examination showed that Raymond died as the result of a fractured skull and not from heart failure, as was at first supposed.

REPORT FIRING ON REVOLTING SAILORS

Battle With Czar's Infantry.

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- Following th ithdrawal by the Russian Minister of Marines of the denial of the mutiny port today of a battle between th revolutionary mutineers and Czar's infantry. According to mes sages received from St. Petersburg 100 men were killed and twice that many wounded in the battle.

Orany, Russia, is mentioned as the scene of the fight. The message reports that the mutineers surrendered after a desperate resistance, but the report could not be verified, on account of the news having to go through th

Of the naval mutiny at Sebastopo the Russian Government has suc-ceeded in supressing all details beyoud the facts of the proclamation of martial law, the arrest of the naval Judge Advocate for sympathizing with the mutineers, and the Minister of Marine's staten mutiny has spread to only a few

It is believed here, however, that serious situation exists in both the Russian army and navy. The Socialist Revolutionary party and the Social Democratic Labor party have for the past three years conducted a systematic agitation among the army and navy, and they have the soldiers and vallors so stirred up that should a call for revolt be issued to them many would lay down their guns and refuse to suppress any uprising.

The Czar and his henchmen are greatly worried over the situation and they have taken all precaution to prevent news of the real situation coming out to the outside world. It is said here that the Black Sea flemutiny is just the beginning of a gen eral uprising in the army and navy.

BAKERS' LONG FIGHT MAY BE WON SOUN

The fight of Bakers' Union, Local 100, against Elias Gottfried. Morris Gunberg and N. Messing, which is now in the eighth month, is expected to gnd soon. The union officials and representatives of the firms held a conference on Saturday to discuss the question of bringing about an end to the fight, and propositions, it is said, were made by the bosses to the union.

For the purposes of discussing these propositions, the union yesterday issued

For the purposes of discussing these propositions, the union yesterday issued a call for a general meeting of Local 100 to be held at Clinion Hall, 151 Clinion street, at noon today. It was stated that the propositions of the bosses would be taken on the question of accepting or rejecting them. C. Kerker, organizer of the Bekery and Confectionery Workers' Interational Union for Greater New York, is in charge of the settlement negotiations. gotiations.

BAIL FOR FATHER IN LYNCHING CASE

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. R.—Gordon White, father of 14-year-old Nitz White, arrested Saturday in connection with the lynching of Walter Johnston, a negro, last Thursday night at Princeton, W. Va., was released today on \$10,000 bond. White was brought to Bluefield early today from Charleston, where he had been taken to prevent his rescue by friends.

White is charged with first degree murder, it being alleged he fired several shots into the negro. Judge J. Frank Maynard today issued a call for a special sitting of court and Grand Jury to investigate the lynching. The authorities are still of the opinion that Johnston was wrongly charged with attacking the girl.

MOTORCYCLE VICTIMS NOW 7.

The death list of Sunday's motorcycle crash during a race at the Valisburg track. Newsrk, N. J. is now
seven. William Barnett, of 146 Bergen
street. Newark, died yeaterday. His
skull was fractured.

Three others are believed to be dying. Two racers. Eddie Hasha and
John Albright, and four enlockers
died Bunday.

MINE GUARDS USE AGENT PROVOCATEUR SAYS FRANK HAYES

Price Two Ceny

Miners' Vice President Declares Thugs Shoot Militia.

MOTHER JONES FREE

Order to Arrest Veteran Socialist Agitator Revoked by Authorities.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3. Following the development that the man killed in the martial law at zone Saturday was not a minet, 100 Said to Be Killed in President Frank J. Hayes of the United Mine Workers today charged that an "agent provocateur system" had taken the place of the mine guard system, which martial law has banshed from the mines.

The "agent provocateur" in Europe s a spy who joins a revolution group, frames up plots and then jeads his victims into a trap.

"The mine guard's job depends upon turmoil," said Vice President Hayes. Where there is peace there is no place for the mine guard. The mine guard resented the establishing of martial law because it deprived him of his regular job.

"In every instance in which a soldier s fired upon, it will be found that the assailant is not a miner. The miner has no cause for resentment against the militia. The miner's life is now safe. It was not safe before the es-

tablishing of martial law." Mother Jones, the aged Socialis agitatio livey defied the militia to are a partial parent of inciting riots in hor law none affected by Marketing agreement. When military camp at Pratt, Kanawha County, orders for her capture had been rescinded, and the authorities re-

quested her to return to Charleston that the militia was waiting for chance to arrest her on the charge of making inflammatory speeches.

"Well," said Mother Jones, "it they want the chance I will give it to them. I'd just as soon sleep in a guardhouse as in a hotel."

May Extend Martial Law.

"We are ready to cover the Entire State with martial law if necessary," said Adjutant General Elliott.

said Adjutant General Elliott.

Five mine guards were arrested last night. Squads of soldiers were mobilized in the hills, prepared for attacks that have been occurring nightly. Not: a shot was fired, however.

A demand was made today by the United Mine Workers that the commission investigating conditions in the

United Mine Workers that the com-mission investigating conditions in the mines probe into the overcapitaliza-tion of mine properties.

Chief interest in the Kanawha Val-iey centered today in preparations for the investigation to be made by Gove-ernor Glasscock's commission. Hear-ings will begin Wednesday.

The commission is expected to take evidence on all questions bearing on the

evidence on all questions bearing on the situation in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts, where much blood has been shed and autoid suffering indicted since the strike began last April. Some of the questions to be probed thoroughly are the wage conditions, the guard system and the saulitry conditions.

Configurison of the mineral lost in West Virginia will be made with that of the toiler in other occupations.

How the Strike Began.

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The strike began originally in a demand for more wages, the miners declaring that they could not live on the scale paid by the West Virginia operators. The operators rey of that they could not meet competition of the nonunica mines in West Virginia and increase wages.

Finally, the strike resolved itself into a protest against government by gazeds in the mines. The miners charged that gazed were employed to break the atrib by use of rifles and machine gans. The declared the guards evicted them from the company owned houses without process of law.

The operators alleged that the strike

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Brooklyn Conference ets at 957 Willoughby ave-

MARYLAND MINERS RIPE FOR SOCIALISM

Beginning to Realize That Workers' Political Party Is Their Sole Hope,

By J. L. ENGDAHL

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 7 .-We are just beginning to fight. We never did put up any real fight for Socialism until the beginning of this ear. But we are fighting now."
That is the way S. L. V. Young

sums up Socialist activity in Hagers-

Young is the Socialist candidate its destination. for Congress in the 6th Congression-al District that starts, somewhere down near Washington, D. C., and extends west to the soft coal mining regions of the extreme western part the State, where Maryland, Westform a trinity, and it is a question in which State the greatest activity is exerted to further subdue the soft coal miners to greater slavery.

Two years ago the Socialists polled 5 per cent of the vote in this district. The Socialists here can't see victory in the election this fall. But they do claim that they are going to poll 15 per cent of the vote, which means a gain of 300 per cent. This in spitof the fact that the capitalist sheets in this part of the country admit that per cent of the miners in these States are Socialists.

The Socialist bundle brigades of the nation's cities may take courage from fortitude displayed by these miners in working for Socialism. Socialist organizer in the 6th Mary-land District had just returned from western part of the State when I saw him in Hagerstown and he told of how the Socialist miners sometimes walked as much as eighteen and twenty miles on a Sunday distributing literature among the miners in the various mining camps. It is as much as worth a miners' job to be caught reading Socialist literature in Maryland, as well as in neighboring States As a result the Socialist literature he smuggled in pretty much in the same fashion that the Russian exiles -living in Holland, Germany. Austria, Switzerland and France smuggle Socialist literature into the

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where the local postal authorities have appropriated the Socialist litera-ture that has come to them through the mails so that is has never reached

The Hagerstown and Maryland Socialists, the men, are enthusiastic over the enlistment of women in the cause of Socialism throughout their section. I was told that it was recently that women had taken any interest in the ern Pennsylvania and West Virginia Socialist party organization and beome an active factor therein. They have proved themselves such an exselient source of help that the men are wondering how it was they had never joined in the work before.

According to the figures given there are twelve Socialist locals in this growing Socialist movement in Western Maryind, while the remainder of the State can only boast of half a dozen more.

The whole situation seems to center bout the fact that the Socialists have nanimously agreed to drop their internal iscussions over minor and insignificant patters and to join unanimously in au inthusiastic war on capitalism. In thos ocalities where the movement is still ormant those endless discussions over is still

mpty meanings still continue.

The principal opponent of the Social-sts in the 6th District is the incumbent. David J. Lewis, who used to be a miner David J. Lewis, who used to be a miner, a long time ago, before he sought the more lucrative field offered the corporation attorney. Lewis went abroad through the district two years ago, programing himself a better Socialist than many bona fide members of the Socialist party. If he fooled anyone at that time he cannot do so today

distribute 25,000 pieces of literature dur-ing the seven weeks of the campaign. They will have many speakers in the field also, while other methods of propaganda will not be forgotten.

It is admitted that Hagerstown is

city of cheap labor, with its silk mills employing child labor, its iron workers, its wooden fixture factories and railroad

ers here toiled on while their fellow workers in other cities were deprived of beir jobs. It is explained by the fact hat the workers in Iragerstown were the vorst paid of any in the industries in-olved, the better paid workers in other ities losing their jobs first. work to do at all, the

During the recent strikes in the silk factories of New Jersey, the work was sent to the factories here in Hagerstown, while the employers awaited the time that the New Jersey workers should be starved into submission. But while the master is exerting his efforts against the conomic - movement of the workers, the Secialist party is springing up and prov-

ENGINEERS' CLAIMS

Arbitration Board Reconvenes After Lengthy Recess to Decide Requests of Workers for Wage Increase.

After going through the formality f persuading Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Arbitration Board which considering the demands of the Brotherhood of Lo omotive Engineers remain on the board, the hearings resumed yesterday at 2 Wall street after a recess of a number of weeks. Straus had resigned on acount of his being nominated for Governor on the "Progressive" ticket, but later agreed to remain on the board.

It was said that if Straus had not would have been very perplexing and there would have been a great deal of delay in appointing an arbitrator in his place. It was said that this had a good deal to do in determining Straus to remain on the job

The board here listened for two weeks at Manhattan Beach to the testimony of a great number of witnesses and heard voluminous arguments on both sides in which the points brought up were largely techsubmitted and debated, those who HIS AUTO KILLS GIRL: IS FREE. testined being examined and crossxamined at great length

The firemen on the Eastern railroads are eagerly waiting until the hearings in the case of the engineers are over, in order that their commit- run of fifty-two can begin negotiations with the representatives of the railroads over the firemen's demands.

The board now stands as it was originally, as follows: Oscar S. Straus, chairman; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. representing the railroads; P. H. Mor-rissey, former grand chief of the Brotherhoad of Railroad Trainmen. representing the engineers; Dr. Alb Shaw, editor of the Review of Re-views; Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin; Fred-erick N. Judson, a lawyer, and Otto M. Eidlitz, former president of the Building Trades Employers' Associa-

HOLD OFFICER FOR FORGERY.

Lieut. Earl Chant. U. S. A., sta-tioned at Fort D. A. Russell, in Wy oming, was arrested here yesterday, charged with having traded an alleged woucher for \$240 for a check at. 4 15 Spruce St. PRINTERS. New York street. Detectives say Chant had the check cashed. "Wine, women and song explain it, I guess," said Chant commercial, Trade Culon and Society Work.

The KIND That & MEXICAN SITUATION HAS CHANGED LITTLE

Official Washington Marks . Time Waiting for Important News.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Disatches received by official Washingon today told of no great change it the Mexican situation, nor were any further movements of troops ordered

It was tearned here today that the burning of railroad bridges between Fort Douglas, Ariz., and Nacozar. has made it impossible for the arms sent by the War Department to reach the large American colony in Cananea. The War Department this afternoon ordered the arms held at Naco, Ariz., until the situation so changes that it will be possible to get them through to Cananea. As there are 1.000 rifles and 200,000 rounds of ammunition in this shipment, every precaution will be observed to preven their falling into the hands of the

Dispatches today confirmed previou opinion that-General Salazar will continue to be a source of trouble to the American forces on the border until he is rounded up, or until the American troops are present in sufficient numbers to deter him from crossing the line or sending any raiding parties into Arizona or Texas.

Lieutenants Boone, Johnson and Wagner had a conference with Gen-eral Salazar at the border yesterday following the attempt of a rebel raid ing party to cross the line and loot a small store at Lang's. General Salazai expressed the greatest friendship for Americans and declared that if he had been with his command at the time, the running fight between his men and United States cavalrymen near Culberson, Tex., would have

Salazar has with him about 400 nen, well mounted, armed and equipped. He has 300 extra horses and two machine guns.

The American officers have now hit upon the scheme of paralleling Salazar's march on this side of the bor-Thus, it is believed it will hence. forth always be possible to apprehend any rebels who attempt to cross into the United States. Hereafter, also strung out in a thin line along the border, but will be kept in considerable numbers at desirable locations. with scouts covering the intervening stretches. The scouts, it is anticipat ed, will quickly learn of any raiding parties, and communicate promptly with the nearest United States forces.

Dispatches to the State Department today indicated that the general situ ation is growing worse. The Zapatisconcentrate their forces in the Southern States and an advance upon Mexico City is said to be their plan. Conditions are going from bad to worse it is said, in Torreon and Guano

The Mexican Government is sending more soldiers into Sonora, and stready has succeeded in getting a garrison nto Cananea.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico. Sept. 9 An uprising of eighty men who were employed on a plantation near Aca-pulco caused Col. Emilio Gullardo and a force of volunteers to go to the scene of the trouble and engage them in battle. All but six of the rebelliou workers were killed.

MENICO CITY, Sept. 9 .- Antonio Serna and three of his lieutenants, who conspired with him to open the cap-ital to the Zapatistas on the night of September 1, have been executed.

TWO YOUTHS ON TRIAL FOR DEATH OF GIRL

BUTLER. Pa., Sept. 9 .- On charges growing out of the death of 17-year-old Stella Hockenberry, Harry Keister and Carl Snyder, young, men of Slippery Rock, were placed on trial here today.

The case is attracting much attention throughout the district. The Coroner's Jury found that the girl came to her death from acute alcoholism and abuse to which she had been subjected while held a prisoner in a barn for a day and night.

night.

The girl, just before her death, accused the two youths on trial.

Alexander Carr, the actor, was dis-harged by Coroner Holthauser yesterday on the charge of homicide following the death of Frieda Goldman aged 5, of 237 5th street, who was run down by Carr's automobile on the night of August 14.

Investigating the Escape of Prisoner From New York Tombe



ities and Correction, is conducting a rigid inquiry into the circumstances sur-rounding the escape from the Tombs of Reynolds Forsbrey, charged with murder. One watchman has already been discharged, while the night superintend-ent is under suspension and awaiting the 'ommissioner's decision in his case

HARDIE TO ROUSE CANADIAN WORKERS

British Socialists Will Warn Trade and Labor Congress of Imperialism's Dangers.

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 9 .- " hope by my visit to the Trade and Labor Congress to do something to arouse the workers of Canada to a sense of the danger and menace to their wellbeing which military imperialism would bring in its train," said J. Keir Hardie, the English labor leader, at the Trades and Labor Congress in Guelph today.

Continuing, he said that a ballot was being taken of the workers in Britain as to whether they are prepared to come to an agreement for stopping tries to prevent the nations being launched into a war. Of course, the movement must be mutual. The German and the French workers are to take the matter up in April of next year. The different countries are to report next September at the International Socialist Congress at Vienna

"Do you think a war likely between Germany and Great Britain?" he was "With all this building of navies and speculation of interested parties there is always a certain risk: responsible statesmen, in both parties, dread such a contingency as war, but their hands may be forced by the conspirators just as it was by the milionaires of South Africa in the case of the Boer War."

"How strong are the German work

"Over four millions and a quarter voters are behind the working class party in the Reichstag in Germany. while in Great Britain, with candi dates in every constituency, the Labor party will poll 30 to 35 per cent of the total vote, which will represent some three million workers.

SOLD HIS WIFE AND CHILD TO A FRIEND

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9 .- When John Leon, a miner of Sturgeon, sold his wife to a friend, Max Tamalin, it was agreed that one child should go with the sale and Leon was to keep another, ac cording to information given the Grand

During the dispute that followed, the infant in Mrs. Leon's arms was killed. Today Leon stood up in the prisoner's lock in the Criminal Court and pleade not guilty to a charge of murder. The killed by accident or with malice afore thought. The sale of the wife is also

NEW BEDFORD MILLS REOPEN But Labor Officials Say Only 10 Pe Cent of Men Return.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 9 The twelve cotton cloth mills which have been closed for eight weeks by strike of weavers were reopened to

Mill officials said that at least half the regular number of weavers re ported for work but labor officials said that only about 10 per cent re-turned to their looms. Other operatives, such as spinners, carders and loom fixers, returned in force.

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SEIDEL IN DELAWARE

cialist Organization, Blue Hens Are in Line.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 6 .- This is the only Commonwealth in the nation that is without a State Socialist organization. But when you have met few of the Delaware Socialists, especially those here in Wilmington, you soon come to the conclusion that this is a condition that will not endure

before a charter is granted for a State They now have 150 members in Delaware and the fur is flying in an effort to enlist the necessary additional members to keep step with the remainder of the nation. So far as the Delaware Socialist

movement is concerned it seems to be centered right here in Wilmington. which boasts English. German and Polish branches. Then there is the Single Tax colony at Arden, eight miles from this city. This is the extent of the present work of organiza-

"This is the biggest Socialist demon stration that Delaware has ever seen, the way Secretary Frank A. Houel put it as he looked over the thron that had gathered for the meeting here addressed by Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel.

The Red Special came through Wilmington during the Presidential campaign four years ago, but it arrived far later than the time announced, th train was switched far away from the enter of the city and the crowd that gathered to see and listen to Debi became discouraged and went home

There were old party politicians a the Seidel meeting here. The Social ists had heard of the coming of Wil liam F. Kurtz, corporation lawyer with Democratic party affiliations who was one of those most active in attempting to force the commission form of government upon the city Organized labor and the Socialist fought the move and defeated it seven to one.

The Delaware Socialists are plan ning to hold a State-convention or September 22, when it is expected that steps will be taken to start some thing.

This city is the home of Edward orton, who was ousted from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at its recent convention in Chicago, because he was a member of the Socialis In addition to the fact that it has

come infamous as the home of the whipping post method of punishing of the Du Pont family, which controls bers in the United States Senate, and carries not only Wilmington but th entire State around in one of its treasthat the Elkins family presides over the destinies of West Virginia.

T. C. Du Pont, the head of the Powder Trust, lives here in Wilmington, while it is his uncle, H. A. Du Pont, who holds down a job at Washington, and helps make the capitalist laws in an effort to further fetter the workers of the nation.

Some of the plants of the Powder Trust are to be found near here along the banks of the Brandywine, which first burst into history during the stormy days of the Revolutionary War.

Just to show that every real live Socialist organization ought to be doing omething, the Wilmington Socialists are now taking a referendum of the city to learn the sentiment concerning the capitation tax, labeled as a tax on nothing, and akin to the pernicious of Supervisors concerning it. poll tax of the Southern States.

The plan was to tax everyone \$1.50.

Of course this weighed lightly on the shoulders of the rich. It was so unpopular with the workers of the city that only 200 out of 12,000 stepped up and paid their \$1.50. Now the city wants interest, too, and claims that \$1.58 is due it. But the Socialists are on the job and plan to fight the collection of the tax.

Word comes to Seidel daily of the big plans that are being made by Socialists in the cities that he is yet to visit before election day. Walter M. Cook, secretary of the Socialist local at Charleston, S. C., writen of the enthusiasm there and predicts a great turnout. J. E. Snyder, special Socialist organizer in the South, has been spending some time in South Carolina and has been meeting with much suc-

Joseph W. Kelley writes from Brockton, Mass., where Seidel will be on September 25, that two halls have already been secured, that Seidel will and that a grand success is looked for There will also be a parade and two brass bands. Seidel will be expected to review the parade from the balin front of the Brockton Socialist headquarters. Socialist candidate for Governor Sawyer will be among the

DEATH SUSPENDS STRIKE.

CHICAGO. Sept. 2.—Choir boys of St. Mark's Episcopal Church paid honor to the memory of their late rector, the Rev. William White Wilson, killed by a street car Priday night, by suspending their strike and attend-ing both the merning and evening ser-vices in a body. They also sang at the funeral services for Dr. Wilson soday.

BIG OVATION GREETS | MANY ARRAIGNED FOR | WILMINGTON POLICE

Although Without State So- Some Dealers Are Fined as Order Limiting Free Speech High as \$50 in Special Sessions.

> Charged with having in their pos session adulterated milk and milk that was found deficient when tested. a large number of restaurant own ers, delicatessen dealers, grocers and milk dealers were arraigned in Spe-Special Sessions vesterday,

The arraignments are the result of a crusade which was launched by the Health Department about two weeks ago. Nearly all of the defendants entered the plea that their goods has been spoiled by the hot weather. But the inspectors testified that they had found the milk below the standard in the presence of fats and other sub stances. In many cases, they said liberal quantities of water was found in the milk. Some of the dealers had sour cream on hand.

In the following cases the dealers were either fined or sentence was susended after they had pleaded guilty Isaac Cooper, restaurant keeper, 135 Beekman street. Fined \$15. Paid. Hymen Mauser, delicatessen dealer 125 East 113th street. Fined \$15

Paid. James Gordon, grocer, 1 Jefferson Sentence suspended. Market. Annie Engel, delicatessen dealer

425 First avenue, Sentence suspended Meyer Chippin, milk dealer, 54 Rutgers street. Sentence suspended. Aristide Alleva, delicatessen dealer. Spring street. Fined \$25. Paid. Joseph E. E. Lapointe, grocer, Nest avenue, the Bronx. Fined

Henry Ferony, delicatessen dealer 866 Morris Park avenue. Fined \$50.

866 Morris Park avenue. Fined \$50. Paid.

Samuel Wirfel, grocer, 227 West 27th street. Fined \$25. Paid. John Dietrich, milk dealer, 301 East 50th street. Fined \$25. Paid. Namuel Lempert, milk dealer, 493 Third avenue. Fined \$10. Paid. Henry Kaufman, grocer, 308 St. Anns avenue, the Bronx, Fined \$25. Paid. Reinhold Herbst, restaurant keeper, 303 Avenue C. Fined \$50. Paid. Jacob Heller, delicatessen dealer, 63 East 3d street. Fined \$10. Paid. Michael Planger, grocer, of East Houston street (ferry entrance). Fined \$50. Paid.

HITS SUPERVISORS OF LEWIS COUNTY

state Controller Sohmer Says They Violated Nearly Every Legal Rule Enacted to Guide Them.

ALBANY, Sept. 9 .- State Con roller William Sohmer issued a state today of the fiscal affairs of Lewis County in which he charges that the Board of Supervisors there are responsible for the illegal practice and illegal payments which were disclosed to have been going on in the

According to the report the Board Supervisors of Lewis County has violated nearly every legal rule encted for its guidance. Contrary to law, it has reasses

npaid taxes, levied taxes with insufficient descriptions, delegated its of audit, directed payments without audit, acquiesced in the pay nents of illegal bills, paid bills no properly authorized, directed the pay ment of illegal fees, neglected to fix salaries, failed to contract for keep of prisoners at the county jail. char the county with thousands of dollars nnually for the support of the po which should have been paid by the owns, paid illegal claims to its r bers and approved actions of its men

A copy of the report has been sen te the County Treasurer and a letter written to the chairman of the Boa

MARAKESH CAPTURED,

French Troops Now in Pursuit e Moroccan Pretender.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Though officia confirmation is lacking, the dispatch reporting the French capture of Marakesh was generally accepted here today as true. It is said many were killed in the fight and that French

troops are now pursuing the Moroccan pretender, El Hiba, who escaped.

Great rejoicing followed the report that Vice Consul Jacques Haigret and eight French officers, who were El Hila's prisoners, were found alive and

SELLING BAD MILK MAKE A BACK DOWN

by Socialists Is Rescinded.

(Special to The Call.)

WILMINGTON, Del. Sept. 5.—To locialists of this city scored as to ortant victory over the local p today when an order issued hast me urday limiting the right of free speed on the streets was rescinded. Elate at their triumph, the Reds are pre paring to carry on their open paign with renewed enthusias Last week, becoming alarm

the progress of the Socialist m ment here, politicians of this Du Pout and boss-ridden city caused Chief of Police Black to issue an or hibiting all street meetings at 5th and Market streets, and this order w put into effect Saturday night Edward Norton was stopped in the It was stated that meetings could

be held at 10th and Market street but the only body that could a at 5th street, where the Social have met for years, was the Salve Army. The reason for the orders, from the business houses in the

When the meeting was stopped the rowd of several hundred hooted the authorities and yelled for the sp authorities and years to go ahead and exercise the right given the workers under the Con Many in the crowd offered to donat

oney toward fighting the case in the courts, and, while the meeting was lic mass meeting to be held in Genera Pulaski Hall some night this week. when the question of whether Ch Black had the power to say where the workers shall or shall not assemble was to have been considered. This action probably caused the police t ack down today. Norton, the Socialist speaker who

as interrupted, was expelled from the Ancient Order of Hibernians heir recent national convention at Chicago for his activity in the So-ialist movement. Since that move by the A. O. H. many former member the order have joined the ranks of the Socialists here and following Sat urday night's wrangle ten application cards were received.

The place offered the party workers for their meetings was removed from the traffic of the streets at present, directly opposite the Du Poni

Mystery shrouded the orders issued by Chief Black, and when an effort was made to secure the names of the ferred with the gathering. Captain Kane, in command of the Central Station, said he did not know. The Socialists here are an aggres-

instance and also by the fight they are waging upon the attempt to imose a poll tax upon every citizen. Evidently the Oil of Joy that elected Roosevelt in 1904 has been turned into mourning in 1912, and while Theodore stands at Armageddon, battling for the Lord, his greasy past rises before him like a dream—of the night mark a walket.

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IFTER WEALTH OF HARMONY SOCIETY

Heirs of Founder of Communistic Body Want Property Distributed.

About forty of the heirs of George gapp, the founder of the old Harsociety, a communistic body met yesterday in the law offices d Charles E. S. Simpson, at 622 Newof avenue, Jersey Cit., to form plans s carry on their ten-year nicht to e the property of the Harmony ty distributed to Rapp's collateral Simpson had to conduct his to a larger office so that he sight consult with them.

The fight to have the property of me one of the most curious legar ent of the property involved. No seems to know exactly how much

es, rairoad and other stocks, all of have been accumulating since the settlement of the colony at Econin 1825. The representatives of he heirs who are bringing the suit distribution of the property are In. J. R. Everltt, of 28 Boyd aveof Stapleton, Staten Island.

The defendants named in the suit ge John S. Duss, the bandmaster, ind his wife, Susan. Duss at one was sole trustee of the society the heirs question some of his ets during his trusteeship. He withdrew from the society in 1903 and wife was named as his successor. trusteeship of the Harmony sosty amounted practically to a dictorship, according to Simpson, the ers of the trustee in absolute there being practically unlimited. The old colony of Economy was

led by the religious adherents of see Rapp, the son of a small er in Wurttemberg, where he was transfer faith and spoke of direct in-piration in a way that led to perse-cution and his flight to the New

of Economy. Rapp died in 1847 at the age of 30 years.

The doctrines of the community were very simple, to live simply, and to do good works. The doctrines of celibacy was added in 1807, and to this in a great measure is due the this in a great measure is due the gradual disintegration of the society, gradual disintegration of the society, until now there are only one or two members left. The doctrine of celibacy was not adhered to strictly in the later years of the community, but the effect of the early life and the failure

several suits, in all of which the har-monists were successful. Such a suit, brought in 1854, which resulted in an investigation of the society funds showed that it was worth over \$1. 0. It increased rapidly with the became influential in its affairs it was said to be greatly involved.

NEXT CORN CROP TO BE ONE OF THE LARGEST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. Being one of the largest in the history of the coun-Harmony Society distributed has try. Uncle Sam's mammoth corn crop. according to the figures of the governsions in the country because of the ment experts, will almost reach the 3,000,000,000 bushels mark.

The estimate amounced today was 2,905,000,000 bushels. If these figures hold good, the crop will be over 400,000, 000 bushels in excess of last year.

The biggest corn crop in the history of the country was in 1910, when 3,125, 713,000 bushels were harvested.

Department of Agriculture officers said today that they were considered today was The estimate announced today was

today that they were confident that the hig crop would mean an appreciable de-crease in the price of meat next winter.

TELEGRAPHERS PONDER CALLING BIG STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9. - The Executive Committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers' Union met to night to consider calling a strike of all telegraphers and signal men on the lines It is estimated that a registration of of the Pennsylvania Railroad cast of Pittsburg. No decision was reached, and the committee will meet again tomorrow

Ninety-five per cent of the telegraphers and signal men on these lines recently voted to strike if the company refused to grant their demands for an increase in wages and a revision of the rules and

AUTOIST HELD FOR KILLING.

John Smith, son of the proprietor of the Hammonton Hotel, Camden, N. J., was held yesterday on a charge of man-shaughter in connection with the fatal automobile accident Sunday night on of and his high the district of the latter before the Mongolians who, of his believers. In 1805 they of girls. Lillian Pyle was killed outing from place to place finally right and Helen Kehler, Lizzle Kehler it is said, has decided to declare its independent.

NO SCHOOL ROOM

Catholic Parochial Schools Get Unusually Large Attendance Because City Neglects Youngsters.

Long before the gates of the pub- is what the Democratic party offers schools were opened yesterday to the voters, and for some unknown to proselytize caused the membership troops of children appeared in front to dwindle rapidly.

The society has been involved in take up the studies they dropped a troops of children appeared in front reason labeled it a "tariff exhibit."

early as 8 o'clock in their anxiety to secure a choice of seats in the class-Icoms.

Whipping the pupils into classro shape was the main work done by principals and teachers. size of the army of children in the fall term no information was at hand.

There are 550 schools in the city and until he gets reports from all of register.

opening of the schools last year 703,-632 children were registered. The number might be in the neighborhood

On September 30 last year there were 80,000 children on part time. This number will be increased this

All the parochial schools in the dioese of Brooklyn, which includes all Long Island, were reopened yesterday. 55,000 pupils will be realized in Brooklyn. 10,000 in Queens and 6,000 in the ounties of Nassau and Suffolk.

GENERAL SHOOTS FORTY CHINESE MUTINEERS

Kweiti, the commander of the mutinous roops at Tung Chow, has shot forty of the ringleaders of the outbreak. He has dismissed a number of others.

Reports received here from Mongolia represent the Chinese troops everywhere

USE CIRCUS SIDE SHOW AS AN EXPLORER FINDS FOR 80,000 CHILDREN ARGUMENT FOR WILSON VOTES . NEW LOST TRIBE

museum in every respect, except that an admission fee is not being charged,

This political museum is located in vacant store on West Union Square. On the outside there stands a "barker' with a megaphone, shouting Step right in. Everything free on the irside. It costs you not ing and ture shows."

Temped by the barker's shouts and As to the his empuatic costs you nothing, one walks in to see the free show. public schools on the opening of the And a show it is. In the window the observer can see a good sized goat. Superintendent Maxwell said he did with a sign above it which reads: not expect to receive the reports from Must the consumer always be the reports will be sent to him by mail are it!" After reading that goadamic or by messenger. argument the voter feels a new light dawning upon him. He learns that he is it, a mere goat. And that is these and has tabulated the returns held out as a reason why he should he will not be able to inform the pub-lic as to the number of pupils on thinks a little longer he arrives at WILSON TALKS BEFORE conclusion that the Democratic From the records in his office, the majority in the House of Representgoat." Because during their entire term they have done nothing to pre-

vent the voter from being the goat. of 729,000 this year, he said.

He said that it was a matter of regret that only a few new schools were ready this month. The lack of new schools made it difficult to reduce that the Republican party stands for. that the Republican party stands for the trough represents the big profits and the half dozen hogs represent the "lecturer" exists. Then the "lecturer" exists of the New Jersey Governor. "I want to discuss the three parties now seeking the parties of the parties and the half dozen hogs represent the "interests." Then the "lecturer" explains that by removing the walls of the pen all the people will have "free cess to the trough impossible is not the protective tariff, but the profit the profit is that in England, where a tariff is practically unknown, only a select few have free access to the trough to the exclusion of the rest of the people.

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic Presidential candidate, opened this "tariff

An affair that resembles a dime chamber of horrors" or "tariff kinder-nuseum in every respect, except that a speech in which he bitterly assailed the Republican and Bull Moose attitude on the tariff question. In his speech he made generous reference to his "gem thought," that wages never rise to the level of the cost of living

tecause of the protective tariff. "How about the man out of a jol?" is a question that was put to Wilson by a workingman, when the candidate addressed a meeting from the cottage at Union Square in the afternoon There are fewer jobs in this country because of the limitations of the high sariff than there would be if reductions were made in it," was the Governor's reply to that perplexing question. reply to that perplexing question. Whether this answer gave the ques-

Besides the goat and pig pen in the museum there is a large collection of various kinds of merchandise with statistics that would baffle the mind of a mathematician. There is a model of a worker's home with a large variety of wax figures, and bill posters with inscriptions that stagger the mind and

NEW YORK PRESS CLUB

Speaking before the New York Frees Club last night, Woodrow Wilson, Demo-cratic Presidential candidate, made the startling announcement that there are more than three parties in the United States. Yet, he said, he was going to confine him-self to a discussion of the three parties for whom there were prospects of elec-

the pen all the people will have "free than three parties in the United States, competition" in reaching the pis and it is not out of any disrespect to though. But it hasn't occurred to this the parties that have commanded only a

resent.
"I have a great deal of respect for the Socialist party, because I know how are in it. secialist party, because I know how many serious and, honest men are in it. I have a great deal of respect for the Populist party. I have a great respect for every party in proportion as it has this object in view."

PEKING. Sept. 9.—General Chianz ARRAIGNMENTS HAD IN EXTORTION CASE

Hearing Against Alderman and Evan gelist is Adjourned to Tomorrow by Magistrate Harris.

13th District, and Eben J. Owens, the Tombs Evangelist, were arraigned

probably due in part to a wish to be no

lite toward hosts who are particularly

aspirations it has in view by this direcncouragement of militarism in Japan is fore Magistrate Harris on the charge of extortion preferred by Mrs Eva Alderman Davis appeared ten min

vesterday in the Harlem Court be

utes before his bail was to have been forfeited, and his attorney asked for an adjournment of forty-eight hours. The Assistant District Attorney op posed delay, and the Magistrate ordered the hearing to go on. Mrs. Carroll told a story similar to

that already related, except that she RED FLAG MAY FLY said Owens, whom she had know two years and a half, was in the habit of calling her "sister," while Davis began to call her "sister" also, shortly d over the \$5,000 check and the \$15 in

marked bills, which were to pay Owen and Davis for their trouble. Owens knelt and prayed for her. Mrs. Carroll said she then showed agreeable to the passing stranger of social rank or intellectual eminence. Whether the Carnegie Endowment for Interna-tional Peace is doing much toward the

Davis and Owens a photograph of he ead child, and Owens prayed again. Alderman Davis' attorney shake Mrs. Carroll's testimony, and when she was excused from the stand. Magis rate Harris adjourned the hearing until

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

on Victoria Island-Are Still in Stone Age.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9 .- Ranking next in importance from an ethnological standpoint to the discovery of the lost tribes of Israel, is the discovery made by Prof. Vilhjalmar Stefanssen, of the American Museum to be direct descendants of the following of Lion Erickson, who came to Greenland from Iceland about the year 1000, and a few years later dis-

covered the north coast of America The people living on Victoria Island, 30 degrees east of the mouth of the miles by the coast line, are still in the stone age. While the civilization of nearly 1.000 years ago have gone they have stood still.

More than half of them have rusty red hair, blue eyes, fair skins and low-colored eyebrows and beards. They use bows made of willow sticks bound together with sinew and their arrows are tipped with fint and na-tive copper, which is pried out of Tripoli, will not oppose Italian expan ledges or found in stream beds on the sion into the interior. much the same manner as the implements made by the early norsemer who inhabited Greenland. Like nearly every savage tribe they have a legend of a flood which a long time ago devasted the world. They are a migrat ing people.

JERSEY SOCIALISTS URGED TO REGISTER

Today is the first registry day for the general election in New Jersey, also the only day for enrollment for the coming primaries. In all municipalities in the State having more than 5,000 inhabitants, the polling places will be open for registration and enrollment from 1 to 9 p.m. In the smaller places, registration will be made by the Election Boards, who will make a house-to-house

Boards, who will make a house-to-house canvass for this purpose.

It is the duty of every Socialist voter to register. In Bergen, Camden, Essex, Hudson. Passaic and Union counties, where the Socialists participate in the primaries, every Socialist voter should enroll. This must not be neglected. The Socialist who without good reason falls to register and enroll, fails to perform his full duty to the working class, and

his full duty to the working class, and New Jersey expects all Socialists to do their duty today.

If you are a male, 21 years old, and have lived in the State one year and in the county five months, you are a voter. Be sure to register and enroll today, and get the "sympathizer" to do so, too.

IN AIR OF NEW JERSEY

Socailists may fly the red flag, the emblem of their party, in New Jersey, according to Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze, in a decision handed down yesterday in Jersey City, when he heard the case of two men who were expelled from a North Bergen, N. J., fire com-

from a North Bergen, N. J., are com-pany because they were socialists.

"This is a free country," said Judge Swayze. "The Socialist perty is a legal-ly authorized party in the State of New Jersey. The red flag is the emblem of that party, and any man of that political faith has a perfect right to display the flag if he so desires."

PEACE DISPATCH HELD UP BY ITALY

ment by Which Turko-Italia War Will Be Ended.

(By Laffan News Burcau.)

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch file in the cable office in Rome by the Laffan Italian correspondent last Fri day and which was stopped by the Laffan London office today by mail-Laffin London office today by mail. of Natural History, of a lost tribe of Laitin London effice today by mall, 7,000 white people who are believed. The fact that it was stopped in Rome

gives added importance.

The dispatch reads: "The Courie D'Italia is authorizedly informed this the Italian and Turkish delegat who have been conferring in Switze land on the question of peace, have successfully concluded negotiations Mackenzie River, and more than 2.000 for a peace treaty, and the document will be signed shortly.

'The agreement was reached ap-proximately on the following basis, First, the Turkish Government will undertake to recognize the Italian cupation of the coasts of Tripoli and Cyrenaica, and will withdraw the Otteman forces. Turkey, without fol ally recognizing Italy's sovereignty is

"Second, Italy legally will recognize the Caliph's religious jurisdic tion in the Libyan provinces and all ing thereto.

Third, Italy will grant Turkey and unredeemable loan of \$120,000,000. Fourth, as a safeguard for payment of the interest on that loan Turkey, while retaining the sovereignty over all the Aegean Islands,

lands which have aready been ocmain under Italian administration In connection with the last article of the proposed peace agreement Italy, in concert with the powers would find means of obtaining au-tonomy for the Aegean Islands, the Greek inhabitants of which desire to wipe out Turkish officialdom.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The Berlin corhis paper this morning that the pe reliminaries between Turkey Italy will probably be signed on provides for the suspension of hos-

GET \$5,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY

Motor Boat Safe Robbers Make Haul at Fishkill Landing.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Sept. 9.—At 4 o'clock this morning a part of five men arrived at the Cold Spring dock. They embarked from a fast motor beat, walked half a mile up Main street, and blew open the large safe in the jewelry store of John C. Yates. They secured \$5,000 worth of booty, making a safe, getaway in the

A gunman watched Main street while his four pals entered the store in the rear. Nitroglycerin was used to blow open the steel safe. Almost the entire stock of valuables was re-moved in baskets the men carried. People, who lived overhead were aroused by the explosion. They gave an alarm, but the weggmen seted quickly and got away with their plunder before a policemanicould be sum-

Dr. Charles W. Eliot's "Plea" for World Peace Shown Up As Farcical by Japan Chronicle hegan to call her "sister" also, shortly after she met him three months ago Mrs. Carroll said that when she hand it from powerful quarters. The curious perversion from which distinguished peace advocates suffer in this country is

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GREATEST SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION EVER SEEN IN NEW YORK CITY MADISON SQUARE GARDEN Sunday, September 29, 2:30 P. M. UNDER THE AUSPICES OF



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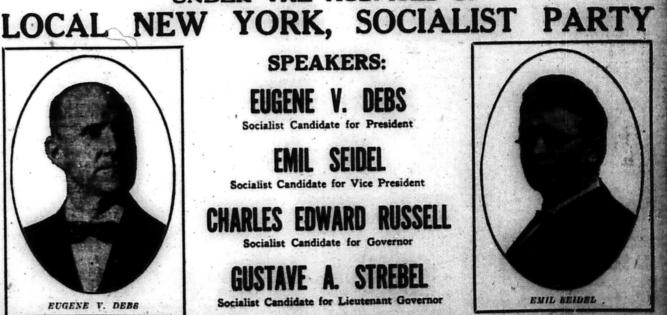
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With Tesreau Pitching in First Gam and Matty in Second, Leaders Trim Dodgers in Jig Time.

The Giants and Brooklyns rattled off two games at the Polo Grounds yesterday in quick time, and the Giants were just that quick in beating the Brooklyns twice. The score of the first game was 2 to 1. It was a spruce and sharp duel between Jefferson Tesrean and Napoleon Rucker, with Jeff of Mizzoury coming out ahead of Nap of Gawria, because in one inning in which he was in serious trouble the Ovark behamoth survived the ordeal better than the Dixie wizard did his one inning of travail,

In conflict No. 2 Mathewson pitched with all the finish, aplomb and ef-fectiveness of his best days, and what hitting that was identified with scoring done by the Brooklyns was mostly on sufferance. The Glants showed to advantage in both games, the second being won by a score of 7 to They, inserted base hits when needed, and though their fielding was somewhat tarnished the errors were not harmful, and the fielding was car-

ried on snappily.

A most unusual feature of the double header was that not a base on balls was given. The only free transportation to first base was through the medium of batters being hit. Not a soul, however, strolled upon the mart that is to say was allowed the privilege of walking to first base from having stood his ground while four balls were being meted out to him. This form of pedestrianism was, for the once, a lost art. Tesreau hit two batters, one of whom, Daubert, was felled In the first game by being hit on the finished that game, but stayed out of the second. The score FIRST GAME.

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EASY WINS FOR GIANTS ITRIS SPEAKER, OF THE RED SOX, IS AS GOOD A BALL PLAYER AS ANY



busition. Sept. 8.—Itis speaker, placed, but the figures show it to be outfielder of the Red Sox, is as good a true. Speaker is second only to Cobb the lipid player as there is in the game. This statement may seem an exagneration in view of the pedestal on which Cobb and Wagner have been than Cobb, too.

HOGAN KNOCKED OUT BY BURNS IN TENTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- Frankie Burns, of Oakland, knocked out One Round Hogan in the tenth round of a twenty-round fight this afternoon which was spectacular but which effectively settled Hogan's claims to lightweight honors.

The bout was noteworthy because

of its action and because of Hogan's come smashes to the head and body work after he was well nigh whipped when he resorted to foul tactics. in the third. Burns with well directed rights to the jaw sent the San Franciscan to the carpet three times. finally scoring a knockout. Stretched flat on his back after that third knockdown, Hogan listened to the count. As the last count came Hogan tried to stand on his feet, but his knees still touched the canvass and he was of-

AIX-LES-BAINS, France, Sept. 9 .-Frank Klaus, the middleweight boxer, of Pittsburg, was awarded the deci-sion over Marcel Moreau, the French middleweight pugilist, in the fourth bell rang during the count, but Flemround of a scheduled twenty-round ing was still groggy and could not match here today. Moreau was dis-come out of his corner. qualified for striking low.

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. Louis in New York Chicago in Boston Pittsburg in Philadelph

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ROSS LOSES ON FOUL TO JOE JEANNETTE

By JOHN J. HAAS. Tony Ross, of New Castle, Pa., lost

o Joe Jeannette, the Hoboken heavyweight, in the seventh round on a the rugged open-hearted miner.

The opponents of Socialism did all they could to make our meeting a failure at come smashes to the head and body when he resorted to foul tactics. offense in earlier sessions had no effect upon the heavyweighted outsider he sent in an awful right uppercut to

unsteady legs and sent in the last crushing right that did-the business.

Frankle Fleming, the Canadian feath-trweight, to his list of knockout victors are collection of \$360 to 50 cents, a collection of \$360 t siso been fighting well lately, in the ened to the merits of our cause. There first round. A left to the jaw, which are waiting cheering, happy, smiling Sowas followed by one with a right, sent scialists to greet us everywhere.

The Canuck prostrate to the mat, The fully realize that this is "our year,"
they are taking advantage of its Moreau was dis come out of his corner.

cat." as a substitute for Dave Smith. put up a hard but futile fight against Gunboat Smith in the semi-final. The milling was tough, with Gunboat hitting the harder and proving the clev-erer, though he was the weaker at ore at Acrial Meet Held at the end.

Both of the six-round preliminaries were well contested. Dutch Brandt, of Brooklyn, outfought Joe Kane, of Jersey, while Kid Carter, of Baltimore, bested Harry Lenny,

The International wrestling carnival, which will take place tonight at the Harlem Music Hall, 200 West 125th street, should produce some exciting sport. Max Bersin, the United States Navy champion, will meet Hans Liebler, of Kiel, Germany, champion of the German Navy, "on the mat." Niel Olsen, the Danish heavyweight, has also agreed to appear against Carl Abs, the powerful Savon giant. The International wrestling carnival. owerful Saxon giant.

CROSS BOXES DUFFY TONIGHT.

pared by the McMahon boys. Leach of 108 miles an hour.
Cross boxes Jimmy Duffy in the main go. Willie Beecher meets Jack Britthan the world's reton, the Chicago wonder, in the semi-final bout, while Phil Cross encounters sustained flight. Duri Johnny Marto in the first big fight.

It is just because Socialism isn't a "scheme" that no "scheme" can devised to stop its growth.

MAN OF THE HOUR IS DEBS OUT WEST

Unprecedented Crowds Eager to Hear Great Message From Gene's Lips.

By ELLIS B. HARRIS.

oming and coming rapidly, a few days with the Debs party on their camughout the great West paign tour thro ould dispel all doubts.

North Dakota, Montana and Washington make manifest beyond quesion that the spirit of Socialism is wastes abroad in the land; the hearts of the working class are being inflamed with new hope by our propaganda.

We fully expected to find a lively interest taken in our campaign, and our expectations have not only been realized but we are amazed at the treat amount of Socialist sentiment. Debs is still the greatly beloved Comrade of old, and the entire trip is continuous ovation.

At every stop-over place there is a host of old Socialists and many new ones waiting to escort the party to the hotel with automobiles or carriages. but they find that Debs is the same lovable friend and companion and behold-prosperity! and would rather walk surrounded

Beginning at Fergus Falls, N. Dak. the Socialists at every meeting place have displayed remarkable care, enthusiasm and ability in handling the great crowds surging in upon them. intil it seems that every man and woman in the cities visited are fearful! that they may miss this opportunity to see Gene Debs and hear the of Socialism from its most loquent exponent.

Every meeting has been a complete

At Spokane hundreds of Socialists none to say them nay.

Were massed about the depot, and Historic Development Gets Busy. when Debs stepped from the train a nighty cheer resounded that could be heard 'locks away. They then formed in line of march, fully 500 strong, headed by the Debs party in automo-biles, and two Scotch pipers, whose music reverberated with the cheers of the marching Socialists as they wend-

the marching Socialists as they wended their way through the crowded thoroughfares to the meeting place, where 3,000 people listened with rapt attention to Debs.

At Portland the Debs party was faken to the Portland Hotel, one of the finest houses in the city. It is owned by the big-hearted and fighting ex-miner and former president of the Western Federation of Miners. Ed Boyce. Through a lucky strike in a mining speculation, he is now a millionaire; but wealth has in no way changed his attitude toward the working class; he remains heart and soul for the emancipation of labor, and his welcome and hand clasp is still that of whe seem to personify the first negative formed and institute toward the working class; he remains heart and soul for the emancipation of labor, and his welcome and hand clasp is still that of welcome and hand clasp is still that of

at one of the summer resorts, and make matters worse, it rained most of the day. But the Socialists smiled offense in earlier sessions had no effect upon the heavyweighted outsider who was promptly disqualified when he sent in an awful right uppercut to the groin. the groin.

Jeannette, while he won, showed miserable class for a man who claims the championship maintle cast aside with fleir enhusiasm. The literature sale was brilliant in but few most and be admission for a collection to the was brilliant in but few most and be admission for a collection to the

Burns, after he had scored his second knockdown in the tenth, and white Hogan was still stretched at full length taking advantage of the count, ran, appealingly toward Hogan's corner and begged the latter's second to throw up the sponge.

But Spider Kelly was deaf to all appeals and the Oaklander turned back to Hogan as Jack stood on his unsteady legs, and sent in the last George Kirkwood added the name of crushing right that did-the business.

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Frankie Fleming, the Canadian feath-

hour.

Tom McMahon, the Pittsburg Bear- FRANCE WINS RACE THROUGH THE AIR

Clearing, Ill.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Jules Vedrines of France, is the world's champion of the air. Driving a 140-horsepower Deperdussin monoplane, the Frenchman covered the 124.8 miles course WRESTLING IN HARLEM TONIGHT at Clearing, Ill., today in 70 minutes and 56.85 seconds, winning the James Gordon Bennett 12,000 franc silver trophy donated in 1968 by a bare margin of 2 minutes and 13 seconds.

First to get away in the initial even of the international aviation meet and driving a machine recognized by his competitors to be the most powful of any of the entrants for the big event, Vedrines finished before any of his competitors started. His average distance a second was 154 feet, average distance a minute 3,250 feet and Classy bouts are scheduled at the St. Age distance a minute 2,256 feet and average distance an hour 165½ miles. Three in the representation of the control o

than the world's record, held by Vedrines, of 166 miles an hour for a sustained flight. During this lap the wind died down, thus permitting the extra speed.

Vedrines jumped into the promptly at 9:50 o'clock

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN ALBERTA

By Alf. Budden, in London Justice.

liance, did not, of course, meet with approval from all the members of the organizations involved. Many were expelled or drifted away, and among these was one E. T. Kingsley — a large man and a righter to boot.

Refrain. The history of the Socialist move-ment in Alberta must of necessity in-clude in some measure the activities if the Socialists of the Dominion but nothing so pretentious is here essayed, for the history of Socialism in Canada is so much still in the Send for E. T. King-ney. making that to attempt the task of

Local Nanaimo, hearing of his pe-culiar and belligerent qualities, sent for him to come over into British Columbia and bring his fistic qualisorting it would be absurd.

It is, of course, well understood among Socialists that the condition among Socialists that the condition of the revolutionary forces will in the ties with him.

He came, and behold him at the Kamloops convention as delegate for By ELLIS B. HARRIS,

(Correspondence to The Call.)

RENO, Nev., Sept. 4.—If there are any who question that Socialism is coming and coming rapidly, a rew days

Western Canada is no exception to Nanaimo

this rule; here capitalism is only just beginning to get on the job in real

earnest.

A very few years ago many of the sections now populated by targe farming communities were but wastes of rolling plain and forest: the antelope and coyote its only occupants. cupants.

The mountain ranges, where not is heard the boom-boom of shot-fir ing and the busy hum of coal chutes, echoed to the clatter of Indian pony hoofs and the snarl of the mountain

is heard the boom-boom of shot-firing and the busy hum of coal chutes, echoed to the clatter of Indian pound hoofs and the snarl of the mountain lion.

Nature's primeval haunts are desterated by the profit hunters. The same forces that sell canned beef to the Esquimo and cotton goods to the African bushman are harnessing to their need the plains and hills of their need the plains and hills of its the last West.

The conquering march of capitalist ist production has herded its slaves into the four corners of the province, and behold—prosperity.

The investment of capital finds the easiest method first; hence we see that for years only the coast lines of the Dominion were exploited to any even gold, for the getting, while the coen provided easy and cheap transpulging with mineral and veetable fraw material, remained untouched. The arteries of trade, water or rail, are a necessary concomilant to con-

great mass of humanity to properly continental railway, a thin ribbon of care for, the arrangements made, saled spun by gigantic labor from of literature, collections, etc., there is coast to coast. For the rest, the Hudan unlimited tribute due the rank and son's Bay Company and similar concerns held sway and dominion, with

The investment or subital was not

iong in performing its historic mis-sion, and we find the Socialist Labor

Canada.

Manitoba,

C. M. O'Brien, now organizer, worked his way to the East, and shouted the gospel of emancipation

from the street corners or village umps as occasion demanded.

Western Clarion Begins to Circulate

*The Western Clarion began to cir-

party strong on both coasts.

This is certain: The good work done by these early Marxians was not wasted. Nothing is lost; the seed sown by those who, having per-formed, pass on, mostly finds soil

who seem to personify the first nega-tion of the Socialist movement in this country, and these ardent spirits took hold as the "Patrons" waned and evolved the Canadian Leagues, with the erstwhile Farmer's Son, now the Citizen and Country, as the official

Canadian Leagues spread and the province, and considered things.

One of the results of this considerawestward in British Columbia, there found a similar movement, In Vancouver "Parm" Pettiplece was at work with the Western So-cialist, dispgnsing the doctrine of tion was that Comrade Leheny was to go upon the road as an agitator. "Going on the road" in those days

At Nanaimo, also, the voice of dis-content was heard; Comrade English spoke of Socialism of the Canadian eagues through the columns of the Nanaimo Clarion

The scattered remnants of Marx The scattered remnants of Marxians gathered together around Natianimo in the West and Glace Bay in the East. The revolutionary Socialist local of Nanaimo was the germ from which the present agitation in Alberta took its hirth.

The get-together spirit was now in the six Komloner B. Comments.

the air. Kamloops, B. C., was the ter a short spell, then jump out and historic spot, and tong 'will those organize, then back to the stavery who took part remember the name of this Western city.

He did his whack and passed on.

Bread bear-

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keep an organizer on the road as a permanent institution, hence those Comrades who can work for a mas-

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boy.

Alberta is rapidly filling of course from the outlet of the outlet of the course from the outlet of the course the these game the trickle of All the various shades of thought—German Social D Russians, Italians, French gians, Austrians—heard as nized the call to arms. U. S. A. came old Weste for years had listened to t Warren and Debs, men wh by the Appeal to Reason or ternational Socialist Review.

Everybody Gets to Work,

Nanaimo.

There was war; April. 1992, saw the convention assembled and busilness begun; peculiar ideas were advanced of a State Socialistic nature by most of the delegates.

Kingsley would have none of these; grimly the stalwart cripple hung to the convention. The abolition of the wage system and ownership of the tools of production was the Socialist aim as he saw it, and for that he fought.

Out of the struggle came the People's Progressive party, of which All jumped in and took hell aided the organizers. Locals libraries were formed; the mo-is well under way. Those wh-come from the old lands seekl tunes and finding capitalism as

tention, and they are getting
The year of grace 1909
general election for the
called, and then the resulta

The arteries of trade, water or rail, are a necessary concomitant to connect up-to-date exploitation, and at this date the modern octopus has not thrust its tentacles into the himterland.

The C. P. R. was the only transcontinental railway, a thin ribbon of steel spun by gigantic labor from coast to coast. For the rest, the Hudson's Bay Company and similar concerns a special continental railway, and similar concerns the base of the class war was preached in expression of "K." and not "K." are inside. Some measures have in the wast in the wastern towns scoring with Attic of the hide-bound office he in earnest; the giant form of "K." are inside. Some measures have in the wastern towns scoring with Attic of the hide-bound office he in earnest; the giant form of "K." are inside. Some measures have in the wastern towns scoring with Attic of showing to the wage plug, by wit the wage slaves of B. C., and not in vain; for shortly Jack M'Ginnis was sent to join his fellow revolutionaries in Parliament as Socialist member from Grand Forks.

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The manner in which the what House votes against the slightest piliative introduced by O'Brien make excellent propaganda matter free our point of view. The work of the Socialist member is not confined to debating on the floor of Parliament. As soon as the session is over in turns himself loose upon the read and continues the agitation, and there is a grim humor in the fathat the \$1,500 handed him as a sale that the \$1,500 handed him as a sale refrom the masters is helping to Leagues began to wane, and those who saw this coming reached out and united with the S. P. of B. C. on condition it became the S. P. of ary from the masters is helping ward their downfall.

The Fruits of Agitation.

The fruit of agitation is becoming more apparent every day; the cities of Edmonton and Calgary, and some of the rural districts, have contested their seats in the Sociatist interest, and at this writing some half a dozen country divisions are preparing to place a revolutionist beside O'Brien at the next election.

Some fifteen organizers besides O'Brien have, at various times, gone upon the road, returning to the slave pens of the masters when funds falled. Others are coming, however, and the time is right at hand when the present of the source of the seats of the seats of the seats of the seats of the masters when funds and the time is right at hand when the seats of the The fruit of agitation is been

essays in economics, biology or physics as occasion demanded.

Now with E. C. and the coal mining countries of the East in fair shape some time could be spared for the salready growing demands of Manitals. dy growing demands of Saskatchewan and Altria we must turn first:
future date may see a Soho. The demand for speakers To Alberta we must turn first; perhaps a future date may see a spell about Saskatchewan and Manigreat, the supply small, but the laws of the market fail to operate u this particular commodity. "I and oats" is about all one may

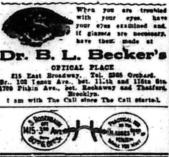
pect,
Propaganda, however, is not the
monopoly of the S. P. of Canada; the
Christian Socialists and Socialist
Federation are hammering away,
taking a different line, it is true, but
helping to jar slaves loose, never-

deed; the propagandist wrapped him up some fodder and "took the ties," or "walked the track." There are at this writing so thirty-five scattered locals in Albei and when it is considered that ganizers are called upon to jump of or "walked the track."
Socialism was anathema, and the agitator either a fool or a criminal. However, Leheny "took the road" and made for Edmonton, where already the first local in the province was in action. The Socialist movement in Alberta has so far Tailed to sometimes, 100 miles, to address or 49 farmers, and that Alberta many, many times larger than Gre Britain, and not yet half organi Britain, and not yet hair organifrom an industrial view point, gigantic nature of our task will come apparent. The way is long, always clear, but we in Alberta pushing forward according to

the air. Kamloops, B. C., was the historic spot, and long will those who took part remember the name of this Western city.

The conflict between the S. L. P. and the Knights of Labor in the United States, from which was born the Socialist Trades and Labor Al-

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An important meeting of the goard of Management of the Workingmen's Co-operative Pubwhing Association will be held tonight at 8 o clock sharp at the ofsee of Local New York, 219 East sith street. There are important matters affecting the welfare of the paper to be considered at this meeting and every member ursed to attend.

J. GERBER, Secretary.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

each 2-214 East Broadway Branch 4-309 Eighth avenue. Im-

ortant business. nch 9. Educational Committee Priedman's, 1216 Boston road. Dewntown Russian Branch-61 St. Marks place.

Open Air Meetings.

Brarch 2-Ludlow and Grand greets, W. Karlin.

Branch 3-5th street and Second Franch 5-137th street and Broadfive lectures)

avenue, P. Quinlan. Branch 7-106th street and Madion acvnue. Leighton Baker.

Branch 10-181st street and St Meholas avenue, Fred Paulitsch. Finnish Branch-125th, street, between Lenox and Third avenues, B. Platform Committee, A. Monty and Gitlow and Alexander Gilbert.

and A. Cabbet.

Pelish Branch Downtown-7th W. Krueger. erreet-and Avenue A. M. Maslowski and E. Bombach. NOONDAY

Branch 1-Franklin Statue, june den of Park row and Nassau street. L Phillips and Max Sherover.

Indoor Meetings Tonight.

The following indoor meetings will ke place this evening Carpenters' Union 476, Labor Tem-Room 8. Speaker, I Phillips.

Carpenters' Union 464. Muller's nx Casino, 2994 Third avenue eaker, J. C. Frost. Roumanian Socialist League

A special reorganization meeting ill be held tonight at Room 6. University - Settlement, 184 Eldridge

Notice, East Side Socialists!

Members of Branch 2, Jewish Branch and the Galleran Socialist Educational Society, who are willing to participate in convassing, literatur stribution and serve on committees to come to tonight's meeting at the headquarters of Branch 2. 219 East Broadway. Be on time, as the meet-

Brunx Socialist Sunday School.

A very important specting of the Socialist Sunday School Committee will be held tonight at the Lincoln Building, 1258 Boston road. All the members are ursed to be present.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

11th and 17th A. D .- 329 Classon evenue, Important business, Las chance to vote on Referendum C. Ar Ar. fangements for Carrie W. Allen's ting should be made tonight. 16th A. D., Branch 2-101 Grand places today.

Open Air Meetings.

2d A. D.-Hudson avenue and Prospect street. J. T. Hill and Sol. S.

14th A. D. Branch 1-Grand and lodney streets. A. Cheatle and Alex 15th A. D. Branch 1-Manhattan'

and Meserole avenues. Harry Kantor and James Savage. 16th A. D., Branch 1-Rogers ave.

and Hawthorne street, Charles H. Matchett and N. T. Herbst 20th A. D. Branch 1 -- Knicker-

ocker avenue and Harman street, H. Rappaport and J. A. Behringer D. Branch 1-Arlington

wenue and Drosden street, Harry Uswald and Charles L. Furman.

22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter avenue and Cleveland street, D. Oshinsky. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Howard and Marks avenues, J. A. Weil.

NOONDAY. Navy Yard. Sands street entrance

Alex Scott. First avenue and 42d street; Jame avage.

Noble and West streets, Harry Kantor

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings

Branch Ridgewood 1-Forrest and Jefferson avenues; chairman, H. Breimeier; speakers, F. Stehle, J. Flanagan; Platform Committee, H. Vollett, H. Feldman,

Branch Ridgewood 1-Seneca and Gates avenues; chairman, J. Woskowiak; speakers, H. Froehlich, N. T. Herbst; Platform Committee, P. Haas.

Maspeth: Attention!

orner Grand street and Lexington All members ar avenuer tonight. requested to attend, as there is important business on file. Comrades, wake up! There is only eight more

weeks before election. Branch Metropolitan

At the last meeting of Branch Metropolitan the organizer made his report, which was accepted. A communication from the American Consumers' Association of New York was read and the members were enthustastic about co-operating with the association and opening, a branch store in Ridgewood, Comrade Kresse took charge of the subscription list.

Mourn William Mailly's Loss

Branch Jamaica, Local Queens of the Socialist party, at the last regular meeting adopted the following resolu-

"Whereas death has separated from us Comrade William Mailly, a diligent and intelligent worker. ennobled with the spirit that knew no fear, urged on by the warm pulsewhich beat for all humanity and for the uplift of the working class, with such magnetism that he could have selected much easier journey through life had he not put aside selfishness and taken the burden of a true Comrade, carrying it so well h

will ever be with us; therefore be it "Resolved. That we, the members Branch Jamaica, Local Queens. mourn the loss of our late Comradmy, August Claessens (for a series of and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to our Comrade, Bertha Howell Branch 6-79th street and First Mailly, in her great bereavement."

ASTORIA.

Open Air Meetings. Long Island City-Jackson avenue and 3d street, speaker, J. Chant Lipes;

Rodemeyer. German Branch-Hellgate, 98th Broadway and Ninth avenue-greet and Third avenue, W. Murray Speaker, Michael Rosenberg, Platform Committee, J. Herrmann, and

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City Street Meetings

Harrison and Monticello avehues W. B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

Noonday meeting-Colegate's Factory. Hudson and York streets speaker, Leo Harkins, of Camden. West Hoboken Street Meeting.

Spring and Shippen streets-L. Magnat, of Paterson. West New York Street Meeting.

13th street and Bergenline avenue. The North Hudson Central Commit tee meets tonight at Zieber's Cafe,

11th rtreet and Bergenline avenue. Hoboken.

her business meeting tonight at 333 Jefferson street. All tickets for the pienic must be settled for at this meeting. Referendum A of Local Hudson County in regard to the increese of dues is to be voted upon.

dren of the members of the Socialist parts and Socialist Educational Club also the children of the various Socialist schools, will open tomorrow with Dr. S. M. Feldstein in attend-All Comrades are preed to send their children to the clinic, as every thing is absolutely free. The clini is open on Mondays and Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Newark Street Meeting.

Washington and Market streets jeorge H. Goebel.

bers and sympathizers to be sure and register at their respective polling

and Fairmount avenues, Charles Ufert.
ad Ward-Somerset atreet and Avon venue, B. Kirkman.

Paterson.

Louis Magnet, formerly of the S. L. P. will speak tomorrow night at the corner of Main and Smith streets, opposite the Paterson Opera House, at

Jean Jacques Coronel will speak at the corner of Market and Clark

Contrades who have no engagements that evening should be on deck to assist the organizer.

Elizabeth Street Meeting

3d street and Elizabeth avenue, Wiliam G. Lightbowne.

Irvington Center.

T. Alex. Cairns. Socialist candidate Congress in the 10th District, speaks tonight on "Graft and Greed" it an open air meeting. Republicar politicians have threatened to sue Alpert J. La Combe, Socialist candidate for Mayor, because La Combe has been exposing the records of the old All Comrades are requested to attend the meeting tonight and hear what Cairns has to say on this gubject.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open, Air Meetings.

60th and Ludlow streets, J. M. Levy and Ray Millier.

3d and Fitzwater streets, Charles
Sehl and Alfred J. Grant.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Under the auspices of Local New Haven a meeting will be held tonight. A regular meeting of Branch Mas- at Admiral and Ashman str Deth will be held in Phil Busler's Hall, Speaker, Polsky. There will also

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185-187 HAST BROADWAY, N. Y. Breadwinner's Academy, with an at A Breadwinner's Academy, with an at endance of twelve hundred every evening folloge. Regents. Civil Service and Comme J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

meeting on Central Green. Speaker,

to Socialist Hall, crowded it to the where 200 'people My dear comrades doors to hear the crowded it to the doers to hear the The campaign of our party did not completion of the lecture. Comrade and with the State election on Tues-

NATIONAL NOTES

During the first eight months of Under all the circumstances.

The National Executive Committee s voting on a request of the Jewish to be expressed politically through our localist Federation that the translet party or not at all. This year the tor-secretary of the Jewish Section be. Progressives took all that vote, allowed to have his headquarters in. We are look upon the vote New York instead of the National years as a solid Socialist vote, it meas-

The National Committee that the wages of all speakers and he relied upon to vote the Socialist organizers sent out by the National Office or any department of it shall \$6 per day and railroad fare, they to pry their own hotel bills and other indental expenses, has been adopted by the following vote: Voting yes, 38, voting no, 22; not voting, 26.

The Young People's Socialist League Chicago is endeavoring to raise their funds to own a home of its The plan is to purchase . building located at Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard, formerly used as a church, and fit it up with all the facilities and accommodations for dances. meetings. address the secretary, Charles W. Schuler, 205 West Washington street,

The Polish Section of the Socialist party has established a new weekly paper called Gornik Polski-the Polish Miner. It has sixteen pages the subscription price is \$1.50 the subscription price is \$1.50 year. Address Gornik Polski, 1320 lumbus avenue, N. S., Pittsburg, Pa.

National Campaign Speakers.

Ohio: 15, Chicago, 1tl., 19; Minneapohs. Minn

George H. Goebel, September 3-10 Newark, N. J.: 11, Wilmington, Bel; 12-13, Washington, D. C.; 14, Win-ston-Salem, N. C.; 15, Greenville, S. C.; 16, Atlanta, Ga.; 17, Ashburn, Ga. Walter J. Millard, September 10-17

Janet Fenimore Korngold, September 10-17, Oklahoma, under direction

Luella Twining, September 15-29. Michigan, under direction of the State

LIVED WITH GIRL AT ASTOR: IS ARRESTED

used as a material witness against Notan.

The matter came into the hands of The matter came into the hands of the police last Saturday, when the Old Dominion Line reported that Miss Mc-Vickar, who had come from Newson their vessel, the Jefferson, was missing. The Old Dominion was to turn the girl over to the Anchor Line on Saturday morning so she could be taken back to Scotland, this arrangement having been made by her father.

CLUB NEEDS A DIRECTOR.

A number of young people are organiz-ing a Socialist club which will meet on A number of young people are organiz-ing a Socialist club which will meet on Sunday afternoons at 234 East Broad-The youngsters are enthusiastiand anxious to study Socialism, and need a director. Any Socialist who is in a position to devote two Sundays a month, and is willing to undertake the task, will kindly communicate with Miss Bella Sherman, 106 Norfolk street.

WHO LOST THESE ARTICLES?

Louis Weitz, of 199 East 88th street ound a diary and card case containing clippings. at William Mailly's funeral Sunday, at the Labor Temple. The owner can obtain his property by callng at Weitz's address.

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* VERMONT SOCIALISTS | BUFFALO SOCIALISTS PLAN FOR NOVEMBER ARE UP AND DOING

Green Mountain Reds Ready Everybody Is on the Job, Dr. Leon Harris, West Orange,

BENNINGTON, Vt., Sept. 8.-That the Socialists of the Green Mountain are doing in the Socialist movement Joseph Winkler, New York.... State are not at all discouraged at the in Buffalo these days. Sixty-four new party members were Frederick Kraft, of New Jersey.

The meeting Saturday night on the election and are resolved to more than taken in at the last meeting of Local Annie Wright, Edgewood, Pa... Green, with Winfield R. Gaylord, of hold their own in November is evi- Buffalo. Many street meetings are be-

> The campaign of our party did not speak. day. From now until the November elec-

It seems that we polled 1.181 vote The amount received at the National for Governor on Tuesday last. This as the chief attraction. William E. Angus McDonald, Brooklyn. Office of the Socialist party for dues is for short of the number we had Duffy of Syracuse. State organizer of Branch 3, S. P., Elizabeth during the month of August was \$5.5 every reason to believe would be east, the farty, will be chairman of the Julia Eldred, Ellensburg. every reason to believe would be cast, the party, will be chairman of the 739.40. The amount received in Au-gust. 1911, was \$4,068.65. The average membership for the first eight months of 1912, as evidenced by the dues re-ceived, was 117.715.

During the first eight months of 1911 the National Office received for have not done so badly. There is no literature the sum of \$4.235.77 in reason to be discouraged or disheart the same period in 1912 the amount ened. While the vote is only 126 received was \$5.384.31. This does not more than two years are, it is more include literature sold by the Lyceum than double the vote of four years are whatever disafhave not done so badly. There is no candidate, Eugene V. Debs. and Guslago. Two years ago whatever disaffection existed in the old parties had

> en look upon the vote this State. eres our real strength. It is something to know that there are more than eleven hundred voters who can tional movement, are holding forth merty ticket under the most unfavorble conditions.

The Bull Moose vote indicates that any appreciable increase in our vote.

the common fee. It is criminal to taken waste time, strength or money in inernal controversies or quarrels.

One of the most disheartening things about our campaign here has mmodations for things about our campaign here has entertainments, been the evidence that has come to that the young me daily of the paralyzing affect ning next Monday. Meetings have been daily of the paralyzing affect people need for their mental and so which our widespread party dissentity. Four of the largest trade union. Dr. J. Rolnick, Brooklyn the need of unity within our own ranks. The spirit of strife and bick ering weakening the confidence of Comrades in each other must be put and down if we are to succeed.

Organization Is Necessary.

Another lesson is that we need b ween campaigns to address ourselves more seriously to the work of organ; J. Keir Hardie, September 11, zation, Especially to the raising of Battle Creek, Mich. 12, Columbus, tunds. We have been hampered at junds. We have been hampered all along by lack of funds to do anything. We have made a desperate attempt to tun a campaign upon the proverbial "showstring.

May 10 to September 3 wrote 1.275 personal letters to people in Vermont. Of these over a thou-Oklahoma, under direction of the 4th sand were to individuals in place Congressional District Committee. where we had no organization of we had no organization of members.

places of literature were sent out, How were secured and distributed oy locals I have but small means of estiniating

We held as many meetings as pe

work is very largely responsible for our ability to hold our own against terribloods. His work in Vermont cannot be too highly praised.

The inability of Comrade Ordway to take the field made it necessary for me to take the field outside of Bennington and the automatical surface. and the surrounding villages and towns. places in addition to a meeting at Ben-nington. On one day I spoke in five places—a total of six and a half hours n the open air.

Other speakers who belied out were omrade Kimball, who spoke Comrade Kimball, who spoke at several places outside of Hardwick; Comrade H. Ledyard, of Northfield, who spoke at tochester and Bethel, and Comrade Rochester Henry, of Hardwick

Socialists Worked Devotedly.

Financially, I hope that we shall find ourselves little if any at all in debt. This is due solely to the fact that so many Compades have given their time and serv-

ces free. One result of the tremendous correthe result of the tremendous correspondence I have carried on has been the discovery of a great many sympathizers all over the State upon whom we can call for such service as the distribution of literature.

Another has been an increase in the

number of members at large.

We have also been able to strengthen most of the existing locals and to form a number of new ones. Within the week before election we were able to reorganize the defunct Rutland local, start a

een or eighteen at Northfield. I hope, that we shall soon get a good local also, that we shall soon get a good local at Waterbury. Whereas three years ago we had less than five locals in actual existence, we have today over twenty vizorous ones. Receipts for dues during the last four weeks have broken all records.

ganda are impossible, we must get a sys-tematic distribution of literature.

Determined to Make This "Our Year."

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. S .- Things

the meetings at which the Presidential shop, Brooklyn and Gubernatorial candidates will Caroline M. Dexter, collector, heavy shower. The meeting adjourned State hairman of the Socialist party: the meetings at which the Presidential

The first of the big meetings in Isuffalo is a gigantic mass meeting at Convention Hall. Saturday evening. W. J. Guilfolle, New York.... W. J. Guilfolle, New York.... September 21, with the Socialist Vice John Brandow, New York... Presidential candidate, Emil Seidel, C. F. Maas, Brooklyn....

The Broadway Armory, seating 8,000 people, has been rented for the meeting of October 22, to be ad- w dressed by the Societist Presidential Fred and Richard Haenichen. tenant Governor of New York State. The Buffalo ampaign will be closed Employes Max Rosner cigar

with a grand mass meeting at Con-cention Hall, on October 30. The thief speakers at this big meeting This year the candidate for Governor, and Carrie L. Lawrence, Astoria, L. L. ... that yote. W. Allen, candidate for Secretary of H. A. Burger, Port Chester,

> dates of the big meetings speakers, well known both in the State and naon the street corners and in the halls in all portions of the city. Philip Steiniger, New York.

August Claesens, one of the best James Allen, Jersey Chy, Speakers that New York City has ever H. Lichtenberg, New York.... in the nation our party has to en- sent to Buffalo, has just completed a Branch 3, S. P., Elizabeth, N ounter a formidable obstacle this series of three meetings. Classens Readville Locomotive Shop.Maear. The Comrades everywhere will addressed the largest open air meethave to strain every nerve to make ing ever held in this city Labor Day We need all our energies to fight was sold and a spiendid collection

> John T Vaughan of Erooklyn, has John T. Vaugnan, of Brooks, it as Just completed a series of meetings in A. Prins, Brooklyn.
>
> Buffalo, all of which were a success.
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> William E. Duffy, of Syracuse, will John Brandow, New York.

cial needs. Those interested should sions throughout the nation have had in the city have called special meetings address the secretary. Charles W. upon our best workers. One of the in order that their members may hear essons for us of the campaign is Duff; deliver the message of Socialism. ouff, deliver the message of Socialism. John Brandow, New York.... Among the other speakers who will William J. Guilfolle, New York speak in Buffalo during the campaign

> Gearity, of Pennsylvania; Hubert H. Harrison, of New York City, and Samuel Clark, of Philadelphia.
>
> Noonday meetings are being held William J. F. in front of the largest shops in this These meetings are very suc-

The first meeting of the new Cen-The first meeting of the new ventrai Committee of Local Buffalo took
place last Thursday evening. Fiftywilliam J. Guiffole, New York
seven delegates, representing the sevseven delegates, representing the sevseven delegates.

Party controversies are forgotten, for Local Kings County, S. P., we all realize that "this is our year." Brooklyn

LABOR BAITING BOSS ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Nathan Siff, a manufacturer of boys' othing, committed suicide yesterday forning in his factory, 17 Waverly place,

He conducted a fight against the Knee Pants Makers' Union for sixteen weeks, and the fight was very costly to him. The last fight against organized labor he conducted was the one on the striking textile workers of Paterson, N. J., which was of about three months' duration, it was near his shop that many pickets, including Rudolph Katz, were arrested and jailed. It is believed by the union officials who had dealings with Siff that, he had committed suicide because of the he had committed suicide because of the recent strikes against him, on which he pent considerable money

THE GREAT GARDEN MEETING, SEPT. 29

A monster mass meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden Sunday September 29. Doors open at 2 p.m. Speakers: Eugene V. Debs and Emil Seidel, Socialist candidates for President and Vice President; Charles Edward Russell and Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of New York

There will be a picked band of forty pieces and a great chorus of the Workingmen's Singing Societies. Seats, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Floor

seats, 50 and 75 cents. Boxes, \$3 to \$10, seating six to ten in box. vigorous new one with twenty members at Hyde Park, and another with about Mail orders to Julius Gerber, Socialist party headquarters, 239 East 84th

Receipts for dues during the last four veeks have broken all records.

What we need now is steady, persistint work. Where meetings for propagands are impossible, we must get a systematic distribution of literature.

I hope within a few days to submit to the locals a plan for publishing 10,000 copies of the Vermout Socialist News each month at a rate so low as to enable us to bear the cost without undue strain. Whatever else happens, we must see to it that we do not drop back a single vote in November.

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

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In the meanwhile and between the Dr. S. Peskin, New York Fred and Richard Haenichen, Paterson, N. J.

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A. Colson, New York W. Llewellyn Lloyd, West-

We held as many meetings as possible, but the number was very small compared to the number held by all the other parties. Each of the other parties. Each of the other parties held many times as many meetings as we did in the State. This, of course, was unusual.

Debs spoke in the State twice, but too early. If we could have had him in August instead of in June, the results would have been far greater. Seidel spoke once Russell twice. Comradiation of the spoke once Russell twice. To many the spoke once Russell twice twice twice the entered the factory. Site field, N. J. Br. S. Peskin, New York. M. Abrams, Roxbury, M. Abrams, Ro

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WILL GAYNOR EXPLAIN "OUTWARD DECENCY "?

Probably most people who have given any attention to the sayings and doings of Mayor Gaynor have reached the more or less general conclusion that he is a shrewd, cynical old gentleman with a sort of Mephistophelian humor which puzzles some, exasperates others, and always leaves the impression that he knows a great deal more of social questions than he is willing to plainly and publicly express. Not so much, perhaps, that he deliberately uses language with the serious purpose of concealing thought, but rather that he seemingly takes a delight in utterances which usually leave his bourgeois hearers particularly with an assortment of mixed feelings and a mystified sense of exasperation that he is secretly having some caustic fun at their expense. There are things which Gaynor has said since becoming Mayor which would seem to represent him as a sort of small and crafty edition of Bernard Shaw, without the candor and openness of that cynic, who himself constitutes no small puzzle for the more stupid of

For example, there is that apparently strange public policy which he enunciated some time ago as a general rule for the conduct of the police that they should "preserve outward decency and order," an utterance eminently calculated to irritate and exasperate heading, sanitation, traction, lighting, that capitalist morality which is popularly supposed to be the hall-mark of what is called the "right thinking" and "better element" of

The Rosenthal case and the developments arising from it have. of course, brought forth the usual "probes" and "investigations" of probate to enable them to avoid ex civic conditions, and before one of these committees our cynical Mayor is to be haled for the purpose of explaining his apparantly eccentric policy of "maintaining outward decency." There is ently eccentric policy of "maintaining outward decency. in the very phrase itself a suspicious and hateful implication, all per have to be the more irritating because the reasoning behind it is only to be And who are the guessed at and the instinctive recognition in the bourgeois mind that there is some queer and possibly dangerous mental twist in Gaynor's vision as regards conventional social morality. The orthodox righteous man governing a city would certainly never give utterance to such a recommendation as a municipal policy. Conventional propriety demands that he should announce publicly that under his regime, vice, crime and all social evils should be ruthlessly exterminated down to the very roots, without the slightest regard to political or financial consequences, or without respect to persons no matter what their standing and political or financial prestige.

When an official makes an utterance of that kind, he is recog nized as being "safe and sane" by this "right thinking" element. They don't believe it, of course, but they can pretend to believe it, which is all sufficient in such matters. Behind the Gaynor recommendation there lurks the suspicion that he doesn't believe such a policy possible of realization, and therefore substitutes the "outward decency" suggestion as to all appearances a smooth, unctuous, mollifying sort of proposition, calculated to be acceptable to all reasonable persons and to give offense to none.

We cannot pretend to forecast what sort of explanation Gaynor will give regarding this matter before the Investigating Committee. He is eminently the sort of person who in such case will hand out the unexpected, as it is most probable that the delight he takes in vaguely mystifying and irritating questioners, with an air of simplicity and conscious rectitude, will dominate whatever explanation he may see fit to make.

Mr. Gaynor has just returned from his summer vacation, and we are informed rightly, has been making something of a study of Socialism during his leisure. Despite this, however, we do not pretend to know what he will say, but at least we know what he

Id say.

If he could so far overcome his cynical temperament as to do dout for once the straight truth without concealment or evaluating ability of all sighted states of the could tall the committee that they know as well as he does marklip. The real tailure of the hand out for once the straight truth without concealment or evasion, he could tell the committee that they know as well as he does that this same "outward decency" is all that is in any way possible in a society rotten and corrupt to its very core; that these evils which they pretend, and desire him to publicly pretend, can be wholly exterminated are incorporated in countless threads running through the very warp and woof of capitalist society, and cannot be through the very warp and woof of capitalist society, and cannot be abolished without desiroying the entire fabric; that gambling, statute book to make us to travel Socialist these interests should be one, swindling, prostitution, graft, and the murder connected therewith, through the portals of the Socialist They will be one some day when soare integral parts of our political and social system, and their abolition as impossible as the abolition of newspapers, charitable so cieties, trusts, hospitals, churches and Sunday schools under the present system.

It is fairly safe to say, however, that whatever else Gaynor may say, he will not make this explanation. Most likely, the good old man will wrap himself in his usual mantle of virtuous simplicity it. and pretend that he does not understand the ethics of his inquisitors. and that he is mildly grieved and astonished that his perfectly reasonable policy should be called in question.

And we feel much more assurance in saying that not one of his inquisitors will tell him bluntly—at least so that the public can ladds to their responsibilities. They have too many committees to of destroying vice and crime his announced public policy, and that in adopting a policy which leaves the opposite implication he is hovering on the verge of a theory tinged with a socialistic philosophy and exceedingly dangerous to the established order, though the committees and receive and disconstituted in the progress and cream that they want him to make the pretense of the public can ladds to their responsibilities. They progress and cream with descentation and disconstituted in adopting a policy which leaves the opposite implication he is hovering on the verge of a theory tinged with a socialistic philosophy and exceedingly dangerous to the established order, though the interval of the committee meetings and receive and disconstituted in the larger purposes of social fact that as long as the cause of chose ment, on January 1, 1909, and we have progress and creative method of the impossible and be for all the cluster of the each of the impossible and disconstituted in the progress and cream of the disked conditions remain, which wicked conditions remain, which will be the progress and receive and disconstituted in the progress and committees to their responsibilities. They progress and committees to the progress and committees to the progress and receive and disconstituted in the progress and receive and disconstituted in the progress and committees to detail the progress and committees to detail the progress and committees to the progress of the progress and committees to the progress of his inquisitors will tell him bluntly—at least so that the public can ladds to their responsibilities. ophy and exceedingly dangerous to the established order, though partly concealed by a cynical shrewdness masquerading as simplicity and "sweet reasonableness." That while such established order must really compromise with vice and crime, its safety lies in publicly pretending otherwise, and that he, as Mayor, is expected to make this pretense.

It is said that George Bernard Shaw is about to pay a visit to this country, and if this is the case, there is a theme right here to his exploitation that, presented as Shaw knows how to present such matters, would relegate both "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and "Widowers' Houses" distinctly to second place. We should cer amazement. And without understand-silved and supplied; and (5) The accordance of the control of the contr tainly desire to see Shaw make the acquaintance of Gaynor, for if there is a man on earth that could uncover the somewhat cryptic psychology that underlies the Gaynor outlook on social conditions, it is the relentless but keenly discerning satirist of British bourgeoisdom.

TO THE NEW JERSEY SOCIALISTS

Today you have a chance to show that you are earnest instead

of being "occasional" Socialists.

It is enrollment day in Bergen, Camden, Essex, Hudson, Pas saic and Union counties. If you want to vote at the coming pri maries, then go and register.

Nothing can be "stolen" from the Socialists if they are on the job. None of the old party politicians will be able at any time to run in one of their own men on our ticket if we attend strictly to our business.

The business of today, for the New Jersey Socialists, is to enroll. They might as well do it as early as possible, for that is the only safe way. Otherwise, though they may think they are free citizens of this great republic, they will find that they are dis-franchised, and mostly because they do it themselves. The only way is to register, get your name on the lists and be sure to attend to your duties thereafter.

Followers of the capitalist parties never neglect any of their duties. They are always certain to register. They are always certain to enroll. When the time comes, either at primaries or elec-

tions, they are able to use their full strength.

If anything is taken away from the Socialists, it is their own fault. Today the Jersey Socialists have the opportunity to take care of their own affairs. It is easy. All they have to do is enroll for the coming primaries. Thereby they safeguard their vote and perform a duty they owe to their party.

The Next Step in Socialist mission into the skilled and official departments would be by qualifications and not by nomination or fators. Examinations should be not Administration

Socialism. It has focused attention on the important and pressing ques tions of social control of social ser Socialist writers like J. R. Mac enald and E. Vandervelde have aleady dealt with the matter, but in a rather general and abstract manner. The near tuture must find the ment of the Socialist movement seriously rappling with the problem from the

ractical standpoint.

Present frate and municipal contra not democratic, and State Socialisis tern.ed. quite ingically. Too much in German and Japan as in Great Br.tain. But State Socialism does not help us very much. We need

tions are expected to be experts on dear Setion and a dozen other things. working waste and inemciency. They need to have time, infor the present that their work shall and respect - merchants. earning their livelihood. They spend their best hours in the administration, comparatively small small necessarily their extent, limited in their outlook, their spare time, some half dozen hours or so per week, is spent in managing the huge concerns of their city, ious training. Already the cry is that councilors are overworked. They annot possibly perform the most ele-

And what will it be when municipal et is, efficient local—and national— ministration has actually broken that body, who, it is not only methodent but applied say down., It is not only menerous it is in danger, for that very reason, ministrati of becoming corrupt. As a general rulways Heusing Housing acts is representative of fairly clear and broad lines, and, with many other failures that throttle and necessary modifications of detail, paralyze administrative work today, could be adopted for other national. The real work of our councils, the and local undertakings. The interwork of determining policy, has been ests involved in the success or failure.

petent to dear with matters brought mens. The local authorities might be before them, because they lack the disaded lace. - Their make themselves efficient are request which are really necessary and essen-by every new Act of Parliament that tial for the larger purposes of social

aspirant for municipal honors when the discovers that his first duty on his committee is, not to decide great questions of city organization, but where those of city organization, but where the solutions of city organization and towels.

The advantage of such a board would be elected; (2) National towels in a solution of city organization, but where ing he and all his colleagues vote, oft-

Unies with disastrous results, Can these things be altered of present lines. Let us see.

present lines." Let us see.

There is the proposition that we labor saving devices, and interdepartmental reduce the number of commental co-operation could be disconnititees per councilor. This would ered and dealt with. The right rate him more time to qualify himmonumerical proportions as to represent actives must, however, be safeguarded. Labor must not be dealt with in addition to the numbers on the Coun-cil. This would be increased still a further when other responsibilities. were taken over, such as milk bread. coal and houses. Obviously that could be no remedy. Councils are dready too large in many cases.

On the other hand, if we leave things as they are, and place more and more responsibility on the of-nicials, we shall arrive at the worst features of bureaueracy, i. e., favoritboard being elected by the interests features of bureaucracy, i. e., favoritism, corruption, petty tyranny, reditative and progress. In order to show what this means, let me give an illustration; I can vouch for the facts. At a certain seaport the municipality owns its own docks. By the waterside private contractors and employes of the corporation work side by side, each with their own plant and labor. The private contractors have frequently been known to use both the plant and workmen of the corporation for their own work without payment of any kind or acknowledgment. Here is a clear case which might be multiplied many times of bad and negatively corrupt, administration. The Docks Committee is probably innocent of the whole matters of the corporably innocent of the whole matters of probably innocent of the whole matters and probably innocent of the whole matters of bad and negatively corrupt, administration.

tion itself, the best posts are filled by relatives and friends of the city coun-cilors without the slightest regard for ability. They are given light and

while, taking it is administration compares very taxing ably with that of private undertakings, it is infinitely less efficient than it might or ought to be. But there is not only the problem of inefficient administration. There is also that would not be afraid to learn all that there was good to learn from the organization of private undertaking. does not help us very much. We need of deliberate inaction in order to frustomething more vit illy in touch with trate the beneficial operations of the he people. Law. Take for example, the House takings. They would recognize that the people.

Let us then look at the problem and consider whether there is not an alternative to present methods. We will take meal administration, which presents and voides nonecrous illustrations. It will craitly refused to administrate the methods we believe voies nonecrous illustrations. It will craitly refused to administrate them. insider whether there is not we insider whether there is not consider whether there is not consider whether the present methods. We will be pertunities for serving the company administration, which projects named on illustrations. It will subject to administer them sometimes the coal administration. It will evaluate to a definite the coal administration in the evolution of society and industration by all with knowledge of sumpathetically. It is perhaps not coal administration and that acts to compel private enterprisers to work against their interests would need with their strong-less that every succeeding the ever increasing number of est opposition. There must certainly system has been an improvement term of the same method of administration. There must certainly system places its contribution on the same interests would need with their strong-less that contribution on the less some better the coal in the appointment of committees and in the appointment of committees the force it finally departs. If test, where those directly contained that is so, if other systems have cerned would have some lot and part, helped, then capitalism can hardly and o keep alive the possibilities be different in this respect. But its for good to be obtained. As a result contribution to man's well being has of present methods the work of Par-lament is wasted, the hope of the ment. They must have sufficient ex-lament is wasted, the hope of the countriside destroyed, impatience is manifested with the slowness of paritial their work shall department of public life these conditions are reproduced. We have in that the revolution need not be go same under a member opportunity and desire. We also have in the method. Yet at the corruption, mild though the British same time there will, and must, as I have shown, be a profound medition. liamentary methods, and, in disgust, mesency through lack of knowledge.

They are—with all corruption, mild though the Eritish product is compared to some others, and the stock brokers, encook for a more satisfactory basis of

"Sincers, with a few men of independ collectivist administration". In other ent means desirous of filling in their words, what suggestion can be made time with some hobby, or desirous of as to the next step in the socializalittle social adacheement, General tion of administrative methods. It live speaking, members of our City must, I think, be in the direction of work during the day is ducing measurement administrators who have knowledge opportunity, and, above all things, desire to succeed in their work. In addition we must maintain the ciple of public control, the object of all socialization being the socialis all socialization being conscious development This naturally can only be obtained by having a social objective and a social response to social obligations

cerns, composed of representatives of all the interests involved in their success or failure. These rep-iresentatives would be elected by their respective organizations. They would be individually responsible to their and responsibilities, placed upon them? principals, but collectively responsible Events are compelling the electors to to the public. Their appointment consider the necessity of controlling would be subject to the veto of the their own bread, coal, milk and house public authority, and their reports supplies. But how can it be done? The should be made first collectively to

Let us see how this applied say to the question of the administration of our railways. I take rullways because their transference to the public seems to be imminent. and also because the application of the above principles can be made of is representative of fairly clear and broad lines of railway management are tion, locality, commerce, labor state tomorrow it only national and cial interests dominate and social or local administration were wise, ener-sarization has been perfected. Today, gets and efficient. The burden is however, they are all distinct and placed on the wrong shoulders. Our different. How would these respec-

because they lack the divided into districts, and at confer-controlled the propertunities to ences held at regular intervals— able in their corruption and iniquity, the undersigned became presides efficient are reduced which are really necessary and essenting. Now, we Socialists are aware of the

they shall buy the soap and towels for the city baths, or whether the new statemery shall be quarto size or post octave. And when it is a provincial needs and possibilities of whether the quarte size when it is a provincial needs and possibilities of possibilities of provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs are provincial needs and provincial needs are provincial needs essary
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and desires of commercial undertakings could be better ascertained, realized and supplied; and (5) The acditions of the workmen, the conditions of the workmen, the possibili-

We neither want the methods prac-tice, nor spirit of the Port of London Authority. There must be absolute confidence and co-operation between all the members of the board. K recbognition of the rights of society, labor, and, under present conditions,
commerce. The members of the
board being elected by the interests
involved, subject to the veto of the
House of Commons, would have both
knowledge and experience. They
would be elicient and have, through
their principals, access to all information concerning both matters of fact
and method, requisite in the carrying
out of their duties. They would have ognition of the rights of society, la-

yor. Examinations should be only theoretical but practical. In railway offices we could dispense with the classical languages and literature. Men could qualify in moderature. The spread of syndicalism has per- ler, but the dock workers know of it. corned a great service to the cause of Again, in the office of the administrative departments of the corporation is the important and pressing question itself, the best posts are filled by commercial geography and wages in the office or shop, the footplate or platform, would always be known, and could be dealt with before strained relations became lor ability. They are all the properties of the fluence behind them do the really hard work, and all suggestions for the better organization of the work of the loint interests they represented involved the best of wages and continuous are entirely ignored. others are entirely ignored.

It would appear, therefore, that agitons, the lowest freights and administration compares very favorably with that of private undertaktions, it is infinitely less efficient than the state of the undertaking.

contribution to man's well being has been vitiated by the principle of pri-cate profit that has dominated it. Yet many of its methods are excellent and can be made still more so when they

tion in the method in order to obtain in the Socialist Review,

the direction of WHAT DO WE FIND?

As we look around us we see the copic struggling for—whit? They reduced and opposed to each other necrtain issues. Whatever the thing on certain issues. in question or in dispute may are for it and others against it. Surely there must be a cause for such difference, and you must be on either one side or the other of the priest. Do you know why? Not prejudice, but by reason. From what we observe or experi-

plainly evident that the rights and interests of all the people us a whole, politically and economically speaking, are not so "identical" "harmonious" with each other as have been told by some ignorant dishonest people that they were. For it they were, then surely there would be no occasion for them to were insanc. that is not exactly the case, although in a sense they are insune, but not as generally understood. For if they were not so crazed they certainly would not act like brutes instead of ivilized human beings. But why do

ey do so? We Socialists know that there are society, whose adverse rights and interests are antagonistic and detrimental to each other, and that this debased conflict cannot an i will not be ended and the rights and incerests of all the people made to as follows: No. 765, Pittsburg, Pa. agree together until the cause of the lack of interest, poor husiness man interests of all the methods need revising. Local and the representative interests or points of view be dissension that now separates and agement, members transferred to harmses them is removed, and with never mater. The nation would be represented on the national directonates are modern in the national directonates. The nation would be represented by capable and experienced by capable and spair, as also its vile effects upon the Committee

fact that as long as the cause of those men, on January 1, 1909, and we have wicked conditions remain, we cannot a total of \$58 lodges. These charters make such false pretenses, for they can succeed only by keeping the work-ers in ignorance and subjection, while we can win only by education and

freeing them. We "can't serve two musters." or both labor and capital at the same time, for their relations are not those of "brothers." but of master ditions of the system, the con-ditions of the workmen, the possibili-ties from the workshop and office the one or the other. According to point of view of increased efficiency, we are in self-defense and wisely and labor saving devices, and interdepart-mental co-operation could be discovered. therefore against those who ar-

against the workers.
We regret that such a hostile state of affairs exists under capitalism, but merely denying the fact or hypocritically trying to reconcile the inevitab or the good with the bad, the right with the wrong, or to "regulate" the victous conditions of that depraved system is futile. It is not going to bolish the cause thereof of its rotter and dangerous consequences, which are daily growing worse as it con

Letters to the Editor

THE CASE OF ROE.

Editor of The Call; I have before me a copy of your paper of Sunday, August 25, 1912. which contains a reproduction of some correspondence from A. A. Roe, of Wichita, regarding a suit which he at the time had pending against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen In fairness to your readers as to the cialists in his own town, I hope will give equal consideration to the inclosed, which is a copy of a state

ment that appeared in the Wichtta Beacon of August 24.
For the information of your paper I wish to say that the suit in ques-tion, which was the last of three suits instituted by 3. A. Beauting that instituted by A. A. Roe against organization, was dismissed by court on August 26. The case a pending for a year was to be tried on Saturday morning, August 24. Saturday morning, August 24. Mr. Roe's attorneys asked for a continuance of the case. The court answered that it had been prolonged over a long enough period and would be finally disposed of on the following Monday, August 28. This continuance was asked by Mr. Roe's attorneys, be-cause he had gone to Kansas City-supposedly for witnesses. Mr. Roe supposedly for witnesses, Mr. Roe tailed to appear in court on the morning of August 26, and the suit was orthwith dismissed. resist expressing

pinion that Mr. Roe used this suit as a means of advertising the book that he has been "just getting off the press" for the past year. He kni that he had no case against the brotherhood, and he knew that would be folly for him to appear court to prosecute it—it would or hurt his future plans. He did, how ever, apparently think that by having it continued again he could in the meantime raise funds by appealing to members of various organizations supposedly for its defense, and at the posedly for its declare, same time get the free advertising. The fact that he sent out his stuff as late as August 20 shows this to be It is significant that he hear broadened his appeal from members than of this organization to members of and various labor bodies. It is also significant to me that some of these tetters sent out by Roe have been re-turned to this office by men who formerly supported him. For no reaormerly supported him. For no rea-Mrs. A. A. Roe is secretary of the In erstate Advertising Service, publishrs of the book, "Railway Employee

The Brotherhood of Railroad Train men has no fight against Socialism. We do not presume to say what po-litical party or parties our members may belong to any more than to dicin. Our laws specifically provide that partisan politics shall not enter into the organization, and until such time us our laws in this respect hanged by the wishes of the major ity, partisan politics will not be p mitted to play a part in the affairs our organization, whether in the name of Socialism or Republicanism he was a Socialist, but because he re fused to abide by the laws of this or canization as fixed by the majority, and under which laws our organiza-tion has prospered and every member has been materially benefited. I thin it would be well for those who have been inclined to sympathize with Mr. Roe in this controversy, if they would give some consideration to his ow personal motives and the statement he makes. In these circulars repro-duced by you, and in other published statements printed in Wichita and Harrisburg papers, I note reference of the Roe controversy. been just three charters revoked sinc that of the Wichita lodge (four in all since our last convention, at witime Roe was expelled), and they as follows: No. 765, Pittsburg. ton, Ill., failure to pay Grievano Trere have Now, we Socialists are aware of the the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainto and this charter was taken because certain coteric in that lodge who ap-parently controlled its affairs refused to live up to the requirements of the constitution of the brotherhood, and sacrificed the membership of about 129 members, more than 100 of whom were later readmitted to the brother-hood through other lodges. This an illustration of the truthfulness of some of the statements made by Roc That hundreds of members we pelied on account of sympa with Roe is mere bunk. Yours very truly. W. G. LEE.

> From the Wichita Beacon, of Au "ROE PRESENTS A DEFENSE,

Then the Focialists Take Occasion to Jerk Mr. Roe Up Right Short. "Wichita, Kan., Aug. 24.

Wichita Beacon: "Dear Sir-A. A. Roe is sorry Brink was acquitted, and attempts to give

haracter to Cubbon.
"In plain and fancy misstatements Roe over his own signature in this morning's Eagle has made himself

outside, as Roe and a few of the to Sincerely, "H. B. DAI Secretary of Local 5th W

THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

Editor of The Call: Comrade Klajin advocates of Esperanto as the internation juage in a most pleasing man the Call of August 24, but o light in his letter must not

which is bound up in the na things as a part of evoluti discovered and formulated p that would have become app the most ordinary minds in tir

nese. Arabic and Russian are more people than English. If twere true, it would be but part of argument as the English speak peoples have advanced further of Southern Europe and Latin A of Southern Europe would have ica, the statement would have used as an intermedium between provinces. Arabic is used by 200, 000 only in an ecclesiastical se Latin is used in countries of Roman Communion. Comrade certainly does not wish us to be that Russian would be under

A national language is more dithe acquisition of English, French or German, and very great progress will be made. Will not the time and en-ergy still necessary. ergy still necessary to their full a the advantage and pleasur from a vernacular language lectual material? pertinent, since the Socialist abjure that sort of thing, and the question is not one of sentiment but

The letter which Comrade Klajin criticizes was written in defense c three propositions—that the inte-national language should be the national language should be the creation of the working class, that it should have supreme excellence and that it should be a result of ne sary conditions, a product of ev English fitted the conditions better

than any other language.
Whether we like it or not the fact is that English is the only language that is gaining ground rapidly that is gaining ground rapidly among the working class. The reason is one that will continue to oper-

it of necessity. Is it not significant that over half the periodicals in the world are in English?

Comrade Smiley, of Annapolis, Md., complains of English spelling. That is a traditional monstrosity that the It is the ing is dominated by the principle of The question is Norman-French with their King's

In conclusion, does the working class need an international language? luences and conditions working in that direction? be worked out by the control of i dustrial regions, the migration workers, the conditions governil the world's shipping and intercour not a little by educational and p cal considerations, etc.—in other words, it is a material, not a theoreti-cal concern, and we should all werk irrespective of personal preferences

working class.

Have just read Professor Lipes eloquent statement in The Call of the ideals that move all of us some and some of us to the point of creating neutral, international languages. But the professor does not show in what respect Esperanto is more neutral than English to the \$00,000,000 people, helf the population of the world. It in the population of the world. It in the population of the world. It in the population of the world. It is between the Indies and the Amoor, or to the 100,000,000 blacks living between the Sahara and the Kalahari deserts. Both are occidental in grammer and vocabulary. Both are equally foreign in spirit and form are equally foreign in spirit and form to the larger part of the human race-Esperanto is neutral to European only. English, with its assimilative power, choosing whatever it is from other languages, its produc-position in three continents every type of climate and e every type of climate and known topographical, mineral, floral and faunal influence acting on the intellectual status of the English speaker has a neutrality hardly to be attained by artificial means.

The professor employs an elegant trope in reference to the aun in the northern sky. This is something of

But the law of historic zation will not be suspe case. It is bound up work itself out in the bre ter interests of the race. out of ten will learn a because it is neutral or a perfect but because dolla