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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1912.

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# ROOSEVELT WOUNDED BY MANIAC'S SHOT

But Slightly Injured, ex-President Makes His Speech.

AFFAIR OF REVENGE

Gunman Says Colonel Had Closed His Saloon in New York.

THIRD TERM'S OPPONENT

R.'s Assailant, Who Had Been Folving Him a Week, Says He Deserved to Be Slain.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14 .- Colenel Theodore Roosevelt was shot and fightly wounded tonight as he was leaving the Hotel Gilpatrick for the Auditorium, where he was to deliver

His assailant, who later issued a proclamation saying that any man who wanted to be President for a third term should be shot, was all out lynched by a mob of 1,000 persons who had gathered about the hotel to ee Colonel Roosevelt,

The gun man gave his name as John Schrank, and his address as 370 East 16th street, New York.

Before Schrank could fire a second Albert Martin, stenographer with the Roosevelt party, and Henry D. Cochrane, former football player Wisconsin, grabbed Schrank

The assailant is evidently a mantac for his preclamation, as he termed it. went in places, and the man gave evidence by a memorandum of he Roosevelt schedule that he had seen following Colonel Rossevelt for a week, the first liem on the sched-lule being a Carolina date on Sep-

The Colonel was at first suppo The Colonel was at first supposed to have escaped uninjured, for after a momentary start he smiled, but putting his used under his coat for a minute, was seen to wince for an instant, and then he aword forward, stepped into the automobile, apoke a word to his associates and a another instant the automobile was whitling away toward the Auditorium.

The fact that he had left for the Audi-arium gave every reason to believe that he had been unburt. When he rose to peak at the Auditorium, however, the

"An attempt has just been made to

"An attempt has just been made to kill me. I am carrying the bullet in my body now, and so I, will have to cut' my speech short." He repeated this statement repeatedly during the meeting. That Roosevelt was actually shot was seen by the crowd in the Auditorium when his white vest was seen to be streaked with blood, which was oozing from the wound just overshis heart.

An examination of the wound by Dr. Batton, of Milwaukee, and three siter surgeons showed that the bul-

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Shrank about 11 o'clock tonight and the police his home and address New York, became quieter and sally settled down to tell more of limed.

my uncle in New York." he said at las, "when Roosevelt was police Com-missioner. Reosevelt closed our sloop, and I have hated him ever lare."

### SCHRANK MOROSE AND FRIENDLESS

the rejected suitor. They turned their prisoners over to the Sheriff.

The physician and Lieutenant Patten were headed for New York, when as they passed through the cross-roads settlement known as Bull's Head and got the girl. The prisoners my they are Joseph to Grella. It years old. Justice Charles Roths, 26 years old. Justice Charles Roths, 26 years old. Justice Charles agirl across the yard in front of a cst, and that the man who was most interested in abducting her is Pietro grelling for help.

One of the boys had a shotgun and threatened to shoot her if she did not the other a revolver, but Dr. Ayre go with them ome place, the white Hotel was the barkseper at the White Hotel was the lo de anything for Schrank, how-Finally, about a mouth ago, he saly let it be known that be, was away. He did not say where he man and left no forwarding address.

## ITALO-TURKISH PEACE PACT TO BE DELAYED

ROME. Oct. 14 .- A difficulty has risen which threatens to prevent the e-establishment of peace between Italy and Turkey despite the fact that an ment has been signed by the representatives of the respective governments.

sentatives of the respective governments, according to information from high sources this afternoon.

The hitch is due, according to Premier Giolitti, to Turkey's insistence on an immediate fulfillment of Italy's engagements, while the Sultan wants to delay withdrawal of his troops from Tripoli as well as his proclamation amouncing to the Araba his surrender of the territory to Italy.

## M'COMBS TESTIFIES IT COST \$208,183 TO NAME WILSON

Cyrus H. McCormick, of Harvester Trust, Gave \$12,500.

PARKER ON STAND

Says He Gave Orders to Reject Donations From Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- In risk fire of questions, the Senate committee today laid bare the sources tion campaign contributions of Woodrow Wilson, Judge Harmon and

row Wilson. Judge Harmon and Oscar Underwood. It was a Demo-cratic field day.

The committee began with William F. McCombs, chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, who testified that \$293.565 was expended to nominate Governor Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore. This testimony developed the interesting fact that Governor Woodrow Wilson had a larger campaign fund than any of his rivals

for the nomination. Lieut. Gov. Hugh L. Nicholls of Ohio, who followed McComba testified to expenditures in behalf of Govpaign, slightly in excess of \$150,000. Of this, \$146,000 was spent through the national bureau, of which Lieutenant Governor Nicholls was chairman, and approximately \$5,000 through a local organization at Co

spent approximately was suffering no pain, and so far as selfort to bring about the nomination of Underwood for President. Senator Bankhead informed the committee that he had practically all the information obtainable concerning Underwood by the manu-

The bullet passing through overcust, coat, manuscript, vest and other
stating, penetrated the body, stopling about two inches under the

Brank about 11 000 Among the disclosures of the day the fellowing stand out most conspicuously: Thomas F. Ryan contributed \$17,000 to Governor Harmon's campaign fund and \$35,000 to Representative Underwood's; James J. Hill contributed \$15,000 to Governor Harmon's campaign; Cyrus McCormick, president of the International Har-

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## BRONX CAMPAIGN IN FINAL SWING

Big Growd Cheers Speeches Delivered by Socialist Candidates,

Charles Edward Russell fired a neavy gun last night in the final spurt of the Socialist agitation for the coming election, before a growd that crammed Mueller's Bronx Casino at 154th street and Third avenue. The audience was composed of working nen and women. who listened in quiet and intent way to Russell's expose of present conditions.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Bronx Agitation Com-mittee. Marie MacDonald, candidate for Congress in the 14th District, presided. After announcing the object of the meeting, she called on the members of the Carl Sahm Maenner-chor for an opening song. Then Rus-sell was announced and the applause

asted ten minutes. "I have just returned from an uptrusts. Do you think that the actions of the Cordage Trust in Brooklyn, the Woolen Trust in Lawrence, and the Coal Trust in West Virginia are mere accidents? Do you think that they simply happen?"

rence strikers was that they had up-held the rights of the workers, had defied the Woolen Trust, had de-feated it, and had brought this iniqui-

feated it, and had brought this iniquitous corporation to its knees, something that the United States Government had not been able to do in twenty years. That was the crime of Ettor and Giovannetti, and for this they are to be punished.

"What care we," Russell concluded, "for the little, niffily political schemes that go on around us. On the far end of the road of our propaganda we see the fair structure of the Co-operative Commonwealth, from which no petty issue of the present day can turn us. In the monwealth, from which no perty issue of the present day can turn us. In the world that we hope for, poverty will dis-appear, the slums of our present system of society will disappear, and with it all crime, gangsters and insanity. We have the vision not of today or tomorrow but for all time when we work for So-ciolism.

During the collection, Ethel Montrose

### JERSEY CITY 10 HEAR DEBS NEXT SUNDAY

in a few days for the mass meeting to be beld by Local Hudson County of the Socialist party at Elks Hall, Jersey City,

on October 20, at which Eugene V. Debs will be the principal speaker.

The members of the Sth Ward Branch of Jersey City will constitute the Com-mittee on Arrangements of the meeting. and those who are acquainted with the enthusiasm and activity of these party members know that they will leave noth-ing undone to make the meeting a rous-

James Reilly will in all probability act Fieldman has also been invited to make an address. In addition to the regular orchestra, it is contemplated inviting the Socialist Liedertafel of Hudson County

to give a few selections.

While the meeting is still a week off. over 2,000 tickets are being circulated, and it is confidently expected that the meeting will in size and enthusiasm exceed all beretofore held in this section.

baving poisoned his wife, but he ap-

Doctor and Soldier Save

## FOUR PERSONS SHOT DEAD AS TONG WAR RAGES IN PELL ST. 1,400 Harlem Voters Hear

Chinese Gunmen Fire Upon Whites and Policemen.

SEVERAL ARRESTED

Three Injured by Bullets Flying Through Heart of Chinatown.

Lu Way, an "Americanized" China man of the Hip Sing, who returned from Sing Sing to Chinatown only wes year sentence for a Chinatown killing State speaking tour. he said, and stepped out of the doorway of 13 Pell everywhere the spiirt of revolt is growing among the workers, due to street yesterday afternoon and opened the oppressive tactics of the gigantic fire upon an On Leong Chinaman who had just come out of 25 Pel street to the west.

Within the next few moments on Chinaman, not connected with any that they simply happen?

He said that these acts were but the preliminary acts of capital to the street from the high balcony of the labor, and take from it all the Chinese Delmonico's restaurant power and every privilege. The crime at 24 Pell street, across the street of the imprisoned leaders of the Law-from the gunmen; a Chinese laundryfrom the gunmen; a Chinese laundry fighters that started the row; an un identified man, supposed to be a bar ber, staggered out of Pell street and dropped dead in the Bowery, sho the heart; a lorksmith through the heart; a lorksmith stumbled westward through Pell street and dropped dead at Pell and Mott streets with a builet in his head, a Jersey City freight conductor lay critically injured in Pell street with a bullet in his left side; a stableman lay bullet in his left side; a stableman lay brought in \$100. in the office of a livery stable in Mott street in a line with Pell street, shot in RUN AUGUSTA CARS the foot; and still another locksmith conscious and bleeding from a scalp wound where a bullet had torn his

The initial duel had touched off a tong war that sent bullets singing east and west in Pell street as Chinamen

as the Chinese tong fighters, who now for the first time were killing white bystanders, also for the first time turned and fired upon pursuing policemen. Window glass tinkled to the sidewalks as bullets smashed soodwork and window panes at Nos. 11, 13, 15 and 23 on the south side of 13, 15 and 23 on the south side of Pell street and at 12 and 14 on the north side. One bullet plowed through the fleshy quarter of a horse at the Mott street end of Pell street and another bullet ripped the shoul-

of Pell street.

The police caught four Chinamen, two Hip Sings and two On Leongs, and held them for murder. Chinamen also were picked up right and left as witnesses, and in a very short time white witnesses were identifying the gunmen at the Elizabeth street station house. The shooting resulted in the following deaths and injuries:

Max Rudian, 29 years old, of 87 Ergex street, an itinerant locksmith; identified by hij wife, Sarah; shot

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MFARLAND ON TRIAL AGAIN.

Despite efforts of his counset. Frank McDermitt, the trial of Allan M. MacFarland, charged with the

safid to be an On Leong member; shot through right side.
Chuk Hop Sing, 40 years old, a waiter in the Chinese Delmonico's at 24 Peil street, and lived at 32 Peil street; shot in right eye and left arm, probably by accident, while looking down from the baleony of the restaurant; not a member of either tons.

The Injured.

and Soldier Save

Girl From Rejected Suitor

Dennis D. Sweeney, 58 years old. freight conductor on the Eric Railroad. living in Zabriskie street, Jersey City; was walking through Pell street.

John Schrank up till a month ago
thed at the White Hotel at 156 Canal
steet. He lived there for a period of
the unanth but never came to be on
the limite terms with anyone. The imterminate terms with anyone any are the main terminate and tumbled beth of
them to the ground. The girl rank time to the ground. The girl ran

COOLER 4 F. DEGREES AT 7 A. M

## RUSSELL UNMASKS **GREAT NAVAL REVIEW** STRAUS' HYPOCRISY

Expose of 'Philanthropist' by Socialist Candidate.

That the dry goods store trust of New York practically edits and con-trols the policy of the New York newspapers was a statement made by Charles Edward Russell, Socialist Charles Edward Russell, Socialist party candidate for Governor, in his lecture, "A Stranglehold on New York," delivered last night before an audience of 1,500 persons at Manhattan Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue. The rally was held under the auspices of Branches 5 and

"Today," said Russell, "you cannot get an item of a department store ac-cident into a newspaper that gets their advertising."

Russell then told how the dry goods rust was organized some twenty-five years ago with the Straus family the controlling factor. He told of the purposes for which the trust was organized. One of the first motives in bringing about the organization of that trust, according to Russell. of that trust, according to Russell, was to keep track of department store workers, so that if they are discharged from one store that they may be lacklisted and prevented from getting a job from any member of the trust. The other purpose of the trust is to control and regulate newspaper advertising and to advertise only in those papers whose editorial and newspolicy they can control.

"This department store combine," continued Russell. "spends over \$4,000,000 a year in advertising. The greatest portion of that comes from the Straus interests, and it is this that has created a halo about the head of Ocear Straus. Bull Moose candidate for, Governor. This is the source of his reputation as a philanthropist, diplomat, savior, and benefactor." "This department store com

Sol Fieldman, who presided, gave a

# WITH SCAB CREWS

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 12.
arrival of the troops orcered to this city
by Governor Brown Friday, the AugustaAiken Railroad and Electric Company,
today attempted to run the cars with
scabs. Although many cars were in operno passengers rode. The public AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 14 .- Following the tong war that sent bullets singing each and west in Pell street as Chinamen popped in and out of their warrens to bang at an enemy. The shots from policemen's revolvers added to the uproar of shots.

Chinatown screamed and scattered Chinatown screamed Chinatown sc

lic.

A car menned by scabs was attacked last night in the outskirts of the town. The strikebreaking crew was fired upon, but no one was hurt and no arrests were made. The city is qujet despite the taunts of the plug-uglies who are riding on the cars, and the five companies of National Guardsmen on duty here have nothing in do. nothing to do.

nothing to do.

Arbitrators are expected to be named soon by the Georgia Railroad and its striking conductors and trainmen. Train service has been resumed, and railroad officials are endeavoring to relieve the freight congestion caused by twelve days

# RAILROADS BARRED

day denied application of railroads to become interveners in the express rate case.

The commission will complete its proposed schedule of rates, and after

serving the completed schedules upon the companies, give them thirty days to make and report an estimate of their effect upon the actual business of a specified period.

CAN'T WORK, ENDS LIFE.

Robert Lockhead, a machinist, committed suicide by inhaling gas at Brynes Hotel, 590 Grand street, yes-terday. Lockhead had been despond-ent owing to an injury to his hands a month ago, which prevented him a month ago, from working.

# FAILS TO ENTHUSE

RAILROADS IN MEXICO ATTACKED BY FEDERALS

EL PASO. Tex., Oct. 14.—E. L. Charpentier, at one time engaged in the Madero revolution, teatified today before United States Senator A. B. Fall, who is investigating conditions in connection with the Mexican revolution, that he and two other Americans had been employed by Mexican Government officials to destroy rall-way communication in Mexico south

Government officials to desiroy rationary communication in Mexico south of this point. He testified that the agreement was made in the Mexican consulate at El Pase.

Charpentier is confined in Juli here on charges resulting from the expedition which proved a failure. His associates corroborated his testimony.

## FIVE MORE JURORS ACCEPTED IN TRIAL OF STRIKE LEADERS

Nine Now Chosen for Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso.

TWO MOTIONS LOST

ludge Declines to Permit **Questions on Socialism** and I. W. W.

SALEM: Mass., Oct. 14.-W rial of Joseph J. Etter. Arture Glovannitti and Joseph Carulo was resumed in the Superior Criminal Court, to-day, after an adjournment on October 2, examination of the new venire of 350 jurors proceeded with more briskness than previously, with vere accepted and aworn in.

The five jutors are: Thom Dorna, 38 years old, carpenter of dethuen, the village adjoining Lawence; Silas J. Bond, a stock fitter of Lynn, about 48 years old; Daniel J. Dulles, a morocco worker of Pea ody, about 47 years old; Hervey Elliott, a carpenter of Beverly, about 52 years old, and Frederick T. Noyes, a ears old.

This makes nine men impaneled so far, and it is thought very prob-

ervice has been resumed, and railroad efficials are cudeavoring to relieve the reight congestion caused by twelve days idleness.

RAILROADS BARRED FROM EXPRESS CASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to-leave and supplication of railroads to supplication ported by hundreds of newspaper clippings from Boston and Essex County papers.

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This motion was in line with the efforts of counsel for the defense to have the case tried as one being in the control between capitalism and labor and not simply as a murder case.

One of the proposed questions was as follows: "Are you a member of any organization, sectarian, secretifraternal or otherwise, opposed to the teachings of Socialism?"

Other questions which Moore wished to ask the ralesmen were. "Have you any prejudices against

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## Eight-Cent Transfers in Bronx For at Least Another Year

Eight-cent transfers between certain Bronx surface lines and the elevated roads and the subway, which have been a matter of concern in the Bronx syer since the Union Railway to see what they could do the Public Service Commany got control of the New York City Interborough Railway Company, carried to the Public Service Commence tariff the public Service Commence th

New York Crowds Not Out en Masse for the Big Show.

### **WEAKNESS REVEALED**

Secretary Meyer Complains That U. S. Is Not Building Fast Enough.

123 SHIPS ARE IN LINE

The 33,000 Officers and Men Dis Little Jubilation at Being Inspect by Taft and Morgan.

By JOSHUA WANHOPE,

It was the greatest naval review If it hadn't been the greatest, I o notice would have

Any exhibition of naval floating naterial on the Hudson must h arrily outclass all its predecessors Anything in that line that deserve break a record, either in size or n

And this yesterday's naval review

There were 123 ships in vhereas the show of a year ago n was, roughly speaking, nearly querters of a million tons of fig a million last year. The most noticable part of the increase was due the addition of two mighty suppreadmoughts, the Arkaneas and womins, monsters weighing some 2 000 tons each, and armed with a more of the stant twelve-inch, as than are carried by any other shin the world; no less than twelve them to each ship, where the mistest last year had carried but ten. power of these tremendous weaps if all exerted one mighty push, occiding clean acroes, Manhattan after into the suburbs of Brooklyn, the calculation of a gunner with turn for mathematics, with whom conferred, is to be trusted.

Only One Fault Found.

Practically the entire United Sta feet was present on this occasi from the monsters aforementies down to the smallest tugs and a

F you want

the great-

est cigarette

value, buy

FATIMA. No

money is wasted

on a fancy package-because we

know that the

majority of smokers would

rather have that extra quality in

20 for 15 cents

the cigarettes.



The jurors who are to determine the fate of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, on trial for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, are having a good time in of course, by deputies. They are quartered mitted to read the newspapers after all at a hotel, where each has a separate references to the Becker trial have been count. They make their trips to and frequent automobile rides, accompanied, from the court in a big sightseeing automobile.

a single one as yet, though they only a single one as yet, though they only cost some \$15,000,000 each—they will be much higher by and bye—and should last at least five years before they become obsolete and are superseded by newer and more powerful types, which it will of course be equally incumbent upon us to possess.

Then we could do with another dozen colliers and we shall certainly need more supply ships as well, to say nothing of more dreadnoughts, for it is a lamentable fact that we are still

is a lamentable fact that we are still far behind Great Britain in dread-naughts, and recently Germany has relegated us to third place, where be-

fore we were second.

This fleet that has now been reviewed cost some \$300,000,000, more or less. If we had about another \$500,000,000 of new construction, why then we might feel somewhat easier and proceed to calculate upon spending another billion or so to make our ives, not perfectly, but reasonably

of course so long as other nations are obsessed with this "insane craze for armaments," we have to keep step. We cannot allow them to outdo us even in craziness. Everybody is mad on naval armaments - except us. It is all their fault, not ours. If they could be induced to stop building, so would we but they won't. So there is no alter-native for us but to become as insune

This in substance is the charge laid

Department, the navy yards and the fleet, and efficient co-ordination between al these units is highly developed by such an undertaking.

"I am most favorably impressed we have been going for the next ten years,

Thus it is seen that in ten years the havy would under these conditions still be far short of that minimum strength be far short of that minimum strength of forty battleships in the two lines of defense that is held to be necessary to place our country on a safe basis in its relations with other world powers, and I consider it of the highest importance that a uniform, consistent and continuing program of new construction should be adopted that will bring our fleet to the necessary strength at an early date.

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"The various classes of shipe assembled there comprise the great majority of those necessary in a modern fleet, but there are several notable exceptions and other cases, where the proper proportious are for from obtaining. Other nations are further cases, where the proper proportious are far from obtaining. Other nations are building a very valuable type of capital ship known as the battle crufter, that ship known as the battle crufter, in the several notable exceptions should be perfectly or crufter that ship is the several notable exceptions and other cases, where the proper proportious are purificated to the capital ship known as the battle crufter, that ship known as the battle crufter, that ship known as the bridge crufter, the content of the proper proportions are purificated to the capital ship known as the bridge crufter, the content of the proper proportions are purificated to the capital ship known as the bridge crufter, the proper proportions are building a very valuable type of capital ship known as the bridge crufter, the proper proportions are building a very valuable type of capital ship known as the bridge crufter, the properties of the properties and the same specification and the same applies to some of the ship and the same applies to some of the capital ship and the same applies to some of the capital ship and the same applies to some of the properties and the same applies to some of the properties of the p

authorizes two battleships each year, would show but fifteen battleships in the first line, seventeen in the second line, and all other battleships past their twenty years of usefulness.

Thus it is seen that in ten years the havy would use. to give information to the reporters. Captain McDougal himself even calling to his passengers when anything he thought worth recording should be noted.

Navy Likes the Limelight.

This in substance is the charge laid upon all patriotic newspaner reporters who attended the review yesterday to the standard the review yesterday to who attended the review yesterday to the standard the review yesterday to the entire perform these evolutions stoidly and mediant out to the standard they were the standard to the entire performance of the second the standard the performance of the about the standard the review standard the performance of the about the standard the review standard the performance of the about the standard the standard the performance of the about the performance of the about the standard the standard the performance of the about the standard the st

gether too much of it, in fact, just as the navy as a spectacle itself has been overdone. It "ought" perhaps to have been an inspiring sight, but New Yorkers at least have had a trifle too much of it. Even the overworked reporters on the Nashville, cudgeling their brains for superlative adjectives, toiled on stolidly with their notes, showing no enthusiasm whatever until the message came from shore that the Giants had beaten the Red Sox by a score of 5 to 2, or something like that.

There was then a most perceptible buzz

that enormous multitudes were watching the Presidential progress from the shore, but there certainly were some 30,000 or to sea. It is likely there will be several 40,000 people stretched along Riverside drive to witness the spectacle. They were clearly discernible from the decks of the vessels, and the turnout was much more encouraging than that which greeted our morning effort. Some seven or eight even will be severally coursion boats, not heavily loaded, but comfortably filled, trailed after the reviewing boats. Altogether, some 70,000 the former usually gets left. It may be ask if the rec red crowds of the turnout wall never be exceeded by any exhibition merely confined to the navy.

As the Mayflower, the President's yach, stood up the river, the saluting was again taken up by each vessel. She was passed, the same noise being made on the return trip. Possibly some land of the first property of the surface of it, the resident tracked and shot striking miners who returned along Riverside drive on the occation. But the recal review is over, and everything considered, it was pulled off very and exist the three counties when armed detectives, in the employ of the mine companies, at tacked and shot striking miners who returned along Riverside drive on the occation. But the real review is over, and everything considered, it was pulled off very and it the military authorities were control of the districts under martial law, thousands of rifles, revolvers and rounds of ammunition were confission to the former usually gets left. It may be and when "patriotism" and "sport" clash, and when "patriotism" and sport clash the miners were assured that they would the State Build Five Times as Fast.

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embers of labor organizations or members of labor organizations or that particular labor organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World?" "Are you of the opinion that members of the I. W.F.W. are enemies of the fiag and country and should be run out of the country?" "Are you an employer of labor, and if so, have you had any strike in your establishment?" In support of his motion it was

establishment?"
In support of his motion it was pointed out that recent demonstrations and violent newspaper articles directed against the Socialist movement and the L. W. W. have had a tendency to create prejudice against the defendants on the charge of their being energies of society. Judge Quinn overruled the motion before he had more than looked at the decuhad more than looked at the documents submitted and held that the statutory questions were enough. The counsel for the defense then

came back with another motion, this being the one for the removal of the being the one for the removal of the three prisoners from their steel cage in order that they might be relieved of public ignomony and allowed to consuit freely with their counsel. Quinn set this aside until the jury had been impancied. He continued to give the defense the worst of it throughout the day.

Judge Quinn was much more severe Judge Quinn was much more severe in the examination of the talcemen than before, and fewer of them were excused on the ground of bias or being opposed to capital puntshment.

Zwo jurors were chosen before noon, but one of them, Chauncey L. Long, of Lynn, a carpenter, was excused on the ground of heart trouble and general ill health.

The morning session was enlivened

The morning session was entivened with a small sensation when, after Willis Hood, an insurance man of Salem, had been declared "indiffer-ent." the Judge suddenly asked him if it was true that he had "eyer ex-pressed a desire to get on the jury in order to hang the defendants." Hood made a senial, but he was later ex-

Judge Quinn got another jolt today when, in putting M. C. Murray, a sales manager of Lynn, through a severe examination as to his opposition to capital punishment, Murray sud-denly replied that nothing could in-duce him to convict the defendants duce him to convict the d
"in this particular case."

quickly excused,

Most of the seventy-one jurors examined today come of the employing class or were likely to be biased against the prisoners by the nature of their business, and the defense was forced to challenge

repeatedly.

The day passed off quietly and there were no demonstrations. Police and plain clothes men planted themselves thickly in the crowd outside the door and threatened with arrest any person who made a noise or any unusual movements. William D. Haywood, a leader of the I. W. W. during the strike of the textile I. W. W. during the strike of the textile workers at Lawrence last winter, during which a girl striker was killed in one of the clashes between the strikers and the police, was refused admittance to the courtreom today on the ground that "there was no room."

Out of the first venire of 350 talesmen, the following four jurors were accepted: Christian W. Larsen, a barber of Haverhill: Rebert S. Stillman, a carpenter of Rockport; William P. Cressy, a sailmaker of Rockport, and George F. Burgess, a leather dealer of Lynn.

LETTS ENTER ETTOR PROTEST

At a well attended meeting of the Lettish Branch of Local New York of the Socialist party a vigorous reso-lution, protesting against the illegal imprisonment of Ettor and Glovan-

store is at the best meager, the suffering

store is at the peak measure.

Ten companies of State troops will be kept in the field to assist the civil authorities and to prevent, if necessary, a revival of the shooting of the striking

SULZER WOULD DEBATE.

Ready for Hedges and Straus, but

Congressman William Sulzer, Demo-cratic Gubernatorial candidate, wants to meet Oscar Straus and Job E. Hedges in a three-cornered debate on the questions before the people. Sul-ser announced this fact yesterday through his managers at Democratic State Headouarters.

That Sulzer omitted Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist candidate for Governor. from his challenge, was taken by the newspaper men to indicate that "Billy" did not care to go up against a buzz-saw.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Suffering under a delusion that detectives for the Public Service Corporation were spying on him, because of a suit for damages which is now pending in the New Jersey courts, "Charles P. Lawrence, a member of the firm of Lawrence & Sons, salimakers, at 15 North Delaware avenue, this city, shot himself in the head at his home in Magnolia, N. J., today. He died almost instantly. almost instantly.

William Watkins, who shot and killed his wife after a quarrel on April 24, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree before Justice Marean in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, and was sentenced to imprisonment of not less than twenty years.

#### MANY ARE INJURED IN NEW HAVEN WRE

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. seriously injured by being thrown bound in from Ansonia over the branch of the New York, New and Hartford Railroad crashed WIFE SLAYER GETS 20 YEARS. the West River Mendows, in Allin

## AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

By J. MAHLON BARNES

Long have we waited for an awaken It is the Socialist party harvest time.

This is an educational campaign. Millions of leafiets, tons of pamphlets have been sent out. All free, except for shipping charges. Already six times as much has been spent for literature as was spent in the campaign of 1908.

Each day orders equal to the total received during a week, earlier in the campaign, pile into the office.

Every dime and dollar is heeded to pay printers' hills. You would not want us to stop. Literature must flood the nation till election

clay.

Circus people sleep in the winter time. Socialists may sleep after election day, but not before.

This is an appeal for you to do your part in this great campaign. Send your contribution direct to the Socialist National Campaign Committee. Chicago, Ill.

Spread the light.



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## SOCIALISTS MEET AT SETTLEMENT HOUSE

Workers First to Hold Political Rally at University Auditorium,

The University Settlement is nothcridge street. Each of the four par-ties can send their best spellbinders down to convince the voters of the neighborhood that their side is right —if they can. Last night, the first night of those

set aside for campaign purposes, was the Socialists' night. And from the crowd in the hall and the applause that greated the speakers, it looked as though the chances for the other three parties were pretty slim, as far as the votes of the 12th Assembly District were concerned. The hall was filled to the limit of its capacity, many disappointed voters filled he halls, gathering about in excited roups discussing the Socialist can-idates and their policies. Robins Gilman, the head worker of

settlement, introduced Meyer Lon-Socialist candidate for Congress-from the Twelfth district. He gretted with great enthusiasm. held the close attention of his of his musterly presentation of Se

of his much cialism.

London said in part:

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"Admit that the Progressives can hand out all the things they have promised you in their platform. There still remains rent, and rent in our industrial centers takes a fourth of the worker's income. With land privately owned, landlords will quickly take advantage of any increase in wages any other temporary advantage or any other temporary advantage. or any other temporary advantage gained by the workers to raise the rent and to eat up their gains. Private ownership of land, a necessity of life, is as absurd as private owner-smhip of the air. In feudal times the serfs used to give their lords two the landlords, a fourth of our in-

wages enough to five you book; and knowledge as well as bread. The Progressives say they will take cafe of the worker when he is sick and old. We say, 'Let us take care of

worker, remains a slave.

"The Socialists demand the emancipation of the working class. Without this everything else is meaningless. If we want to fight for something, let us fight for the real thing. The time for half-way measure of freedom for the workers."

Following London, William Karlin, So-cialist candidate for Assemblyman from the 12th District, discussed the Demo-cratic remedies. "In 1803 the Republicans said the low tariff was responsible the workingman's empty stomach, the Democrats say it's the high Which is it?" Karlin asked, or results are expected from the inc.

#### BECKER CASE WITNESS FREE; OTHER CAPTURED

The police vesterday caught one the three detained witnesses who escaped from the House of Detention on Sunday night, but he is not the one they would give the most for get. The one they caught is Thomas Wise, a witness held in a cocaine case. Detective McCormick, on information resident witness. formation received in Hell's Kitchen, ited Wise in a rear room in the without, bome, 241 West filst street, early

married Wise in a rear room in the witness home, 241 West filst street, early starday morning.

Sam Krämer, also known as Max Kahn, known to the police as a professional pickpocket, and the instigator of the except, who has been detained since the ferminer of the same first street. S. P. Kramer, candidate for Assembly in the 3th link, candidate for Assembly in the 3th District; S. P. Kramer, candidate for Assembly in the 3th District; S. P. K adicted for the actual shooting of Her-nan Resenthal, but Kahn failed to ap-

### HAVE YOU BEEN ROBBED?

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# MASS MEETING

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George Dobsevage Frederick Paulitsch Candidate for Congress. 23rd District.

Chairman, Marion H. Laing Candidate for Assembly, 32nd Distri-

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### REPORT PRISONER AS A FUGITIVE

West Side Police Court Described as Scene of Getaway by Alleged Swindler-Hushed Up at First.

According to a story circulated yester day, a prisoner escaped from the West Side Police Court last Thursday, a few minutes before he was to be arraigned before Magistrate Freschi on a charge of petit largeny. The prisoner is deof petit larceny. The prisoner is de-scribed as John Clark, arrested on Thur-day moraing at 47th street and Broad-way on complaint of a man named John-

son.
It is said that Clark got away as he "Ask one question of the politicians of the old parties," said London.
"Ask them what they will do to get a narrow hall to the complaint room. It is further said that he made his getaway wages enough to give you had. attention was diverted in finding the comness. Those familiar with the layout of the court say Clark could have escaped only by running through the narrow

don't want to be like Vanderbiltz doss; fed three good meals a day and taken out once in a while in an automobile. That's what the Progressives want. They will do everything for the worker as long as he remains a worker, remaing a slave.

Clark is described as a friend of King Regan, who was arrested on a charge of murder two years ago. Clarke Johnson, the complainant, and the man who was to be a witness, it is said, were at one time close friends, but it is alleged that Clark swindled Johnson out of \$50 in a light clark witness. The clark is described as a friend of King Regan, who was arrested on a charge of two years ago. Clarke Johnson on the complainant, and the man who was to be a witness, it is said, were at one time close friends, but it is alleged that Clark swindled Johnson out of \$50 in a light clark is described as a friend of King Clark is described as a friend of King Clark is described as a friend of King Clark Johnson, who was arrested on a charge of two years ago. Clarke Johnson, the complainant, and the man who was to be a witness, it is said, were at one time close friends, but it is alleged that Clark swindled Johnson out of \$50 in a light clark is a said.

game of dice.

Captain Becker of the court attendants was questioned on Saturday last by reporters regarding a rumor that a prisoner had escaped a few days previously, and denied the story. Becker yesterday

admitted the escape.

It was learned that Policeman Tweillman left the West Side Police Court after inquiring of the attendants whether or not a person had just hurriedly passed them and without reporting the matter. Magistrate Freschi was not told of

Magistrate Freschi was not told of Clark's escape. Tweillman, it was learned, reported the matter to his superiors, and an alarm

#### SOCIALISTS ACTIVE ON EAST SIDE THIS WEEK

The Socialists of the East Side will William F. McCombs, \$11,000; Fredwake up their district this week with erick C. Perfield, \$12,000; Abraham I. series of big hall meetings, the first which will be held this evening at

The East Side Campaign Communication of the East Rocalway, and help in the work. Parker ever disclosed the source of Campaign Manager N. Weiser, in speaking of the need of more help, said yes-in 1904.

This was the first time that Judge Parker ever disclosed the source of his information on which he based his information of the based his infor

ou can't do one thing, you can do
There's a chapee for everyis there is all kinds of work to be
Come and help us wage a successpaign."

FORCE MAY GET

OUSTED POLICEMAN

Benedetto, who, according to
ay before the Aldermanic comwas appointed to the police force
maissioner Waldo after his wise to the newspapers.

In 1994.

It is probable that the committee
will call all of the men named. Hartiman is the only one who is dead.

Daniel G. Reid is already under
pledge to give his testimony. Judge
Parker's testimony created somethins
of a sensation. According to the testimony siven by George E. Parker,
Lamont kept the Democratic committee pretty well advised as to the
political activities of the corporations
for Roosevelt in 1994. The literary
chief testined that Colonel Lamont
supplied it to the newspapers, particlerday:
"If you can't do one thing, you can do another. There's a chance for everybody, as there is all kinds of work to be done. Come and help us wage a successful campaign."

## FIRE FORCE MAY GET

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Investigation brought out the fact that he was on two lists for appointment as firemen—one as Rocco and on the other tent of the state of the

# CZAR PLANS TO SWALLOW SCANDINAVIANS 5,000 WAIST MAKERS WYOMING MINERS

Official Russia's Assaults on the Integrity of Finland Only the Prelude to a Colossal Grab That Would Imperil Civilization and Health of Western Europe.

By K. E. PRIMUS-NYMAN.

In the current copy of the Contemporary Review there is an article that has not been paid due attention in the daily press. And still it is an article whose importance cannot and ought not to be ignored by the British public not to be ignored by the British public in the eyes of a bureaucracy whose in power is so dependent on a constant supply of mensice to her shores? Does she defined to have still further anxiety for her food supply in time of war, and still it is an article full crushing of the revolutionary movement.

From the reasons prompting Rus.

"Russia, Finland and Scandinavia" is the heading of this brilliant points out the motives of Russia's attack on Finland. Dividing them in two different sets, he writes that the the inadvisability for a threat-autocracy to have on its bor-

Another set of motives has, howsmiling to themselves as they see for-eign interest in the Finnish fluestion Mr. expressing itself in humanitarian in-dignation over Finland's wrongs, and

principal motives for a proposed at-tack by Russia on the two Scandina-Imperial expansion, and, as the Rusis only so much the more desirable in her eyes; secondly, Russia's desire for a post on the Atlantic, which could easily be attained if Russia got possession of some port in the north of Norway, where Russia for some 300 point comes within eighteen miles of the Lyngenfjord, affording an excel-Stream; thirdly, the iron mines of Kiruna in Swedish Lapland, the ore in

IT COST \$208,183

(Continued from page 1.)

ester Company, contributed \$12,500

to the preconvention campaign of Governor Wilson, but it was explained

that this contribution was made as a friend of Princeton University and its

former proxy and not as the repre-

sentative of the vester Company, Claveland H. Dodge, of New York sentative of the International Har

appears as the largest personal con-tributor to Wilson's fund. His per-

Elkus, \$12,000; Harvey Thomas, \$5,500; William G. McAdoo about \$5.000; Jacob H. Schiff, \$2,500.
Alton B. Parker, Democratic nominee for President in 1904, and George

supplied it to the newspapers, particularly to the late Joseph Pulitzer, who wrote editorials baiting Rooseveit and Cortelyou.

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sonal contribution was \$51,000.

TO NAME WILSON

sian statesmen to cast eager eyes on see the entire balance of power in night und northern Scandinavian. Mr. Whitford northern Europe transformed? Does dies Wai passeg. to a consideration of Russia's she want Copenhagen in other hands Local 25. designs. He thinks that Russia's and the Baltic to be a Russian lake? The m article, in which Mr. V. Whitford navar and military preparations can —for a port on the Atlantic would points out the motives of Russia's atstructions deserve greater attention two different sets, he writes that the general public in Great Britain has the construction of several railway been acquainted principally with one lines which the Finns do not require of these—"the desire to bring Finland for their commercial purposes, but into line with the rest of the Em- even has forbidden them to build others which they actually diquire. The best illustration of ened autocracy to have on its bor- quire. The best illustration of Rus-ders a flourishing democratic country sia's aims is that she welcomed the which may serve as a model and a idea of the railway from Ulcaborg to stimulus to the struggling masses in Tornea, on the Swedish frontier, while are two sets of motives for Russia."

Tornea, on the Swedish frontier, while are two sets of motives for she refused to allow the Finns to open aggressive policy in Finland. ever, been almost entirely overlooked, of a line running northeast from Ka and, still, this one concerns Great jana to Suomussalmi. But, again, the Britain far more closely. "Certain former has strategic value the latter diplomatists in St. Petersburg are would only be of commercial import-

Mr. Whitford makes frequent quot expressing itself in humanitarian in-dignation over Finland's wrongs, and tladet, Nya Pressen, Novoya Vremya overlooking the secret aim of Russia, and many, Swedish and Norwegian overlooking the secret aim of Russia, which it is so greatly to her interest to conceal. For, from the point of view tion of Finland is menacing the integrity of Scandinavia. But plainer tack on Finland is simply a stalking-tack on Finland is menacing the integrity of Scandinavia. But plainer tank on Finland is menacing the integrity of Scandinavia. But plainer tank on Finland is menacing the integrity of Scandinavia. But plainer tank on Finland is menacing the integrity of Scandinavia. But plainer tank on Finland is menacing the integrity of Scandinavia. for the Russian Empire, in which he devotes some pages to the Russian frontier policy, and says, referring to the Swedish frontier. "The southern portion quite corresponds to our re-quirements, but the northern is too artificially drawn and is disadvanta-geous to us, as it cuts Finland off from the Arctic Ocean and gives all the

treaty, and, on the other hand, Russia or, let us think of a still worse dan-has seldom been known to respect her ger. Cholera is again reported to promises. When the opportunity have troken out in St. Petersburg. comes to Russia she will selze it as Russia is the home of this dangerous. treaty, and, on the other hand, Russia she has done before, regardless of all Finally, claiming that Russia's aim

"Does Great Britain desire to see has lost.

As the only answer to all these questions only can be a firm "No."

Mr. Whitford holds that it is the duty held in Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks of British diplomatists "to secure place, and at Terrace Hall 240 Face.

of British diplomatists "to secure place, and at Terrace Hall, 240 East without delay the cessation forever of 104th street. In Brooklyn, the meet-lines were held at Independence Hall, which is only the first step toward the Russianization of the whole Scandinavian Peninsula.

Mr. Whitford he told the test of the secure place, and Grand avenue.

Extraction of the secure place, and at Terrace Hall, 240 East without the meeting which is only the first step toward of the whole Scandinavian Peninsula. dina ian Peninsula.

Mr. Whitford has told us that there

ns again, has totally left out a third ast—
a a set that ought to appeal not only to
if Great Britain, but to the whole of
if Western Europe: The danger to
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if Western Europe of Finland is "auccessfully" carried out.

For, apart from the intellectuall
darkness that would spread over the
whole of Northeast Europe if this
came under Russian influence (in
Finland less than one per cent of the
people are illigation of the claim of the chairman

and Jacob
graphs of the Cloak Makers'
Union, was chairman and Union, was chairm

people are illiterate, whilst the corresponding figure for Russia is \$5 per cent), many other things and institube endangered under Rus-

Think of the Finnish Pilot Service! As long as this was a Finnish institu-tion the Finnish pilots were considtion the Finnish pilots were considered the best pilots in the world. Now the service is a Russian institution It is true that Norway's integrity cluding many British ones, have been has been guaranteed by the Treaty left unnoticed. The whole Baltic is of November 2, 1903, but neither Swe-now a grave danger. stranded. Even pilot steamers have

Finally claiming that Russia's aim excellent sanitary arrangements in with her suppressing policy in Finland Finland. Bring every Finnish institution at lowest is a port on the Atlantic, tion under Russian misrule, and Mr. Whitford asks:

Europe shall see what a great bar it

# Lamont's refusal to allow the use of his name which prevented Parker JUDGE LOVETT SAYS CALL from giving details in the 1904 cam-

day replied to Joseph H. Call, attorney of Los Angeles, who has called Judge Lovett's testimony before the Senate Harriman's visit to the White House in 1904 and \$250,000 contribution to the

mony before the committee regarding the dismissal of the merger suits he had given the time to the beat of his recollection as being about the time of the Pullman strikes in Chicago, which were around 1894. The court record of the cases which Judge Lovett produced yesterday showed that the suit he referred to had been No. 609 and had been brought at the direction of Richard Oliney, then Attorney General under President Cleveland, in the United States cial attorney in the case, associated with George J. Denis, United States District

tributors to the campaign of Representative Underwood. Thomas F. speaks of. He refers to these as Nos. Ryan, whose contribution has been ill121 and 11181 against the Central Pareferred to heretofore, gave the largest cific and Southern Pacific railroads, finding the gave more than spectively, which were ordered to be discounted by missed by Acting Attorney General Day in 1905.

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# FILL FOUR HALLS

Vigorously Applaud Mention Have Powerful Union and of Proposed General Strike to involve 30,000.

More than 5,000 ladies waist and dressmakers met simultaneously in four halls in Greater New York last night under the auspices of the La-

purpose of discussing the advisabil-ity of a general strike in the indus-

Enthusiasm ran rampant at the meet-

Panken.

S. Spevak was the chairman of the meeting in Independence Hall. Addresses were delivered by Nathan Stupniker, business agent of the mion: Barnet Wolf, Socialist candidate for Congress in the 1tgh District: Charles Vanderporten, Socialist candidate for Assembly in the 23d District, and Jacob Pauken. At the other Brooklyn meeting, Sol Metz, Nathan Stupniker and B. Feigenbaum spoke. Sol Seidman was chairman.

At Terrace Hall. B. Weinstein, M. Zametkin, A. Rosenberg and Jess Cohen

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ARCHBOLD MUST APPEAR.

Ordered to Show Cause Why He Should Not Testify in Oil Case.

Should Not Testify in Oil Case.

John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company, was served yesterday with an order directing him to show cause in the Supreme Court on Tuesday, before Justice Greenbaum, why he should not be required to appear before Abraham L. Jacobs, commissioner appointed here to take testimony in the Missouri litigation over the election of officers of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, Archbold was served with a subpoena on the day he returned from Europe, but ignored it.

# ORGANIZING FAST

Are Strong for Socialist Party.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Oct. 7 .existence way down underground in the hills and mountains of Wyoming.

Some of the best of the coal in the State is to be found along Bitter Creek State is to be round and about half way between the eastern and western h

Bitter Creek and here is located Springs, third city of the State, I

coal mines and the rattroad caused building of the city, and tollers came were lured here by Union Pacific The coal miners are given credit

being about as class conscious a workers as any. The Union Pacific been their enemy here, and they fought it. That the miners are not gett

worst of it is shown by the fact worst of it is shown by the fact the every miner in Rock Springs belongs the United Mine Workers of America.

This doesn't mean that they gre a Socialists—not yet. There are union miners on the Socialist ticket this ye several of them, but the willy political have connived to get union miners their tickets, too, and where the stionalities number forty-three, it is a b struggle to moid their political activity in one direction for their own emancipation.

the day he returned from Europe, but ignored it.

Samuel G. Bayne, president of the Seaboard National Bank, must show cause today before Justice Green. Here it is "The Union Pacific Coal to be a being a sea bei

## SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE **OPENS SEASON SOON IN BOSTON**

BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- The Boston chool of Social Science will begin its third year next week with a course of Sunday afternoon lectures by George Willis Cooke on "How I Became a So-These lectures will be given in the Laughton Studio, Pierce Build-

They are free to all who may wish will receive the contributions of any toward the expenses. The program Music and announcements, lecture, inand answers, and relations of experiaudience as to how they became So-

The purpose and plan of the lectures

"The lectures of this (third) season will be in some degree autobiographical; but they will be especially devoted to a survey of the industrial, economic, cal; but they will be especially devoted to a survey of the industrial, economic, political and religious changes which have taken place during the last half-century. They will review the various sociologists, reformers or sociologists, have taken place during the last nailcentury. They will review the various
reform and political movements which
have arisen since the close of the Civil
War, the causes which gave them origin, and why they failed. Such
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The subjects and dates of a ture, are as follows:

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e lectures will also in reminiscences of Whitman, Matthew Wendell Phillips, Robert G. Ir Henry Demarest Lloyd, Willia Howells, George de Porest Thomas Wentworth Higginson Ward Howe, Mary A. Livermo

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"Such movements as Nationalism, of Socialism Dawned Me"; December 1, "He form and Reformers" to the Socialism Dawned Me"; December 2, "Utopian Co-operation, Suffrage for Women, as well as the various agitations and protests which have arisen as indications of a growing unrest, will receive at-

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Rocco Benedetto, who, according to testimony before the Aldermanic committee, was appointed to the police force by Commissioner Waldo after his rejection by Commissioner Cropsey, and resigned under charges, is now a probationary fireman.

Benedetto is attached to the hook and ladder company at 5th street and Avenue D. On the records of the Fire Dapartment he is down as Michael J. Benedetto.

Investigation brought out the feet that

Lieutenant Governor Nicholls de nied indignantly the oft repeated charge that his candidate, Governor Harmon, was aided by J. P. Morgan or the Standard Oil Company.

The dist of contributors to Governor Harmon's campaign fund afforded an interesting study to the politicians. For example, "colonel Robert M. Thompson, a Republican, gave \$5,000. Representative Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, appears as a con-tributor to the Harmon fund to the amount of \$5,900. E. C. Wheeler, of St. Louis, gave \$8,500. He was secretary of the commission composed Governor Harmon and Frederick

ject of railroad rebates. The commission, it will be recalled Roosevelt discovered that it had started out to convict Paul Morton, a member of the Cabinet, in connection with the alleged rebates

Joseph T. Fanning, who is identified with August Belmont, gave \$5,000 to Governor Harmon's campaign fund. William Dudley, of Kentucky, gave \$2,500. The other contributions were made by Senator Pomerene and the other members of the Ohio delegation

others.

The unions of the East Side affitiated with the United Hebrew Trades are taking an active part in the Socialists are expected from their activity. So many hall meetings are planned for the remaining weeks be fore election day that all the halls in the district are being ehgaged. Many out door meetings will also be held every evening from now until November 5.

The East Siders are taking more interest in Socialism than ever before, and the Socialists are confident of making a splendid showing in the coming election. Thousands of books have been sold at the meetings, and the leaflets being distributed are eagerly read by the public.

The East Side Campaign Committee appeals to all Socialists and sympa-facts and names.

Men in the Conference.

Colonel Lamont named to Judge referred to heretofore, gave the largest amount, \$55,000. He gave more than twice as much as raised for Underwood was Joseph Auerbach, who gave the largest parker as the men who had participated in the conference the follow-ing: James H. Stillman, at that time wood was Joseph Auerbach, who gave evening from now-until November 5.

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The East Side Campaign Committee asking permission to make public the appeals to all Socialists and sympa-facts and names.

Smelter Men Strike When They Are Asked to Handle Nonunion Ore From Bingham.

SALT LAKE CITY. Oct. 14.-The strike of the copper miners, which has crippled the mining industry around here, sumed another aspect today when sev men at Garfield refused to handle nonunion ore from Bingham, where the strike

The men at the mills and smelters were asked to handle the ore, and when the bosses insisted that they handle it, they walked out

There was great publication among the strikers when they heard that the mill men had walked out in sympathy with them. and they hoped this action would help bring about a speedy end of the miners' strike. The bosses were thunderstruck over the action of the mill and amelter men in refusing to handle the nonunion ore.

The authorities are aroused over the situation and, though there was me disorder, they are planning to swear in deputies to maintain "order" in the mill district. The strikers spent the day holding meetings, where resolutions piedging themselves not to handle monunion ore brought from Bingham were adopted.

# SPOKE OF WRONG CASE

Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Harriman Lines, yester-Campaign Fund Investigating Committee regarding the dismissal of governmen suits against Harriman companies in the merger cases, "wholly unwarranted by the facts and untrue." Call said the suits were dismissed following E. H.

Roosevelt campaign.

Judge Lovett said that in his testi-Circuit Court, 9th District, for the South ern District of California, on July 16, 1894. Joseph H. Call had been the special the special transport of transport

Attorney,
This suit, No. 660, which Judge Lovett
had in mind in his testimony, is evidently
not one of the suits that Attorney Call
speaks of. He refers to these as Nos.
11121 and 11181 against the Central Paare stated by the lecturer in

# WORKMEN Workmen's Sick and

## GIANTS BEAT BOSTON IN FIFTH OF SERIES

If New Yorks Win Today, Game Tomorrow Will De cide Championship.

The Giants and the Red Sox went into their fifth clinch for planetary baseball honors yesterday, and the doughty men of Boston were laid low by the Knickerbocker band of fight-It stood three games to one against the Giants when the teams unlimbered for action; when hostilities were over it was three games to two. It was by a score of 5 to 2 that the Giants created a stronger bond scaling the high hurdles which are still between them and final victory

The score was the most sided, rather the nearest to one sided, of any of the six games. For once one team established early what had the properties of a winning lead. The Giants did this in the first inning. It was a cataclysm of runs which they poured over the plate, a cataclysm of five. It was a comparative cataclysm, single rush of runs, which is big for this series, for previously three runs this series, for previously three runs in one inning were the maximum... With the best cruption of inside play of diversified tactics carried out

with precision, temerity and vigi-lance; tactics which caught the enemy unawares and flustered them, the Giants swarmed into the home hive in the first inning with all the runs they made in the game. Buck O'Brien, the wet ball expert, was pitching a poor game, of which fact Director General McGraw took instant cog-nigance, and of which his men, directed by him, took prompt and full

O'Brien's reign was brief. One inning was its length. But while knock-ing him from the pedestal the Giants embellished the coup with hard hitting and base running so corelated as

the good twirling of the tail left-nder. Twice the latter has made

duty as a pinch hitter, brushed in those two runs with about the hard-est hit the Red Sox made. But for conscripting a substitute in an emer-gency Stahl would have led his men off the field blanked.

Another recruit from the bench did veil, the same being Ray Collins whom the Giants knocked out of the ox last week—incidentally two Bos

what with the vigor and positive, ness of the early part of the game, the uncomfortable thought that the hard hitting Red Sox might break loose any time and the shower of outfield files and the numerous fine catches attending them the strife lacked not in briskness at any time. This despite the fact that in the last four and a half innings only one less than some catches. Collins, 5 in seven innings, Umpires—The pending plate, Klem, bases, Evants, outfield, Righer and O'Loughlin. Time—1 hour and 58 minutes. Kell will lacked not in briskness at any time. Skelling the property of the same of the same

Sompared to what the outlelders where called on to do the infielders had a restful afternson. It was say for the suburban sentries to shine. The Bostons especially had a contines for outleld fly hitting. Devore, Snodgrass and Murray shared lites catches among them. Murray and seven put outs, Snodgrass six frees two roamed the meadows as abstroughly as a bird dog combs the will for quall. They covered ground and they fastened to such balls as any volleyed their way with a vise-like grip. They were fast in cutting the leg grip. They were fast in cutting the cross the orbit of the ball and they and to play deep to take care of some the orbit of the ball and they and to play deep to take care of some the fives.

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AS THE CAMERA MAN CAUGHT PLAYS AND PLAYERS IN THE FIFTH GAME OF THE WORLD'S SERIES



hander. Twice the latter has made the American League champions when he caught the ball, and for a struck a restoration to form which is struck a restoration to form which is like his work when he was stampeding all National League comers the past season.

The Hostons could not solve dard pitching more than to read an insufficient crop of two runs, which, like the Giants' flareup, was naries they are, Hooper wedging in confined to one impire. And if Marian one of his steel armed throws. The Madison Square Garden last night one of his steel armed throws.

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# NAVAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Three belts were given the winners of the three principal bouts held between sailons of the U. S. Navy at Madison Square Garden last night. Phil Schlossberg, of the New Hamp-shire, retained his heavyweight championship of Uncle Sam's naval bri-gade by the jury of sporting writers, despite the fact that his opponent, Tim Logan, of the Connecticut, knocked him down in the ninth and last rounds, leaving him weak at the

last rounds, jeaving him weak at the finish. Schlossberg's early work deserved for him the decision.

Jimmy Glavin, of the New Hampshire, took the title away from the former holder. Tommy Teague, of the Michigan, getting fourteen out of fifteen ballots cast at the end of the affair. This was for the middleweight honors. Lightweight honors were

outfield. Rigier and O Lougnin.
Time—1 hour and 58 minutes.

SKEITICS HINT AT FRAMEUP.
Say Owners Want Another Game for Sake of Additional Revenue.

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Sult of his fight tonight with Freddie Kelly at the New Star Athletic Club will hinge his prestige with the fight fans of Harlem, will undoubtedly impel Young Hickey to extend himself to the limit. It will be a big feather in Kelly's cap if he defeats Hickey, and he feels confident of his ability. This despite the fact that in the last four and a half innings only one Bostonian reached the first lodge and only two. New Yorkers. Only five New Yorkers reached first base in their last seven innings.

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Compared to what the outfielders blaved because of the additional reverbles.

## THE BAT VS. THE PEN

Goldsmith got "ten bones" they say For writing the "Deserted Village"; Doc Homer had to beg his way When there was no free lunch to

pillage:
Burns was a very seldom feeder
Who only dined well now and then,
There's nothing to it, Gentle Reader,
The' Bat is mightier than the pen.

Not all of Byron's stock was par; Old Dante crabbed and he had reasons;

Free public lectures, most of them illustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will be delivered in k tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows,

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AMUSEMENTS.

## EXPOSITION

AND AUTOMOBILE SHOT Showing the results of 30 years of Educa Syrtice in New York, NEW GRAND CHNTRAL PALACE, Lexington are, and 60th st., Oct. 9-18, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

THROP AMES DISPENSES FIVE DAINTY PIECES OF CONFEC-

Winthrop Ames has become a dispenser of dainty pastry. In his cute sames won, so that the championship shop, the Little Theater, which began its second season last evening, he presented five deftly made pieces of con- train for Boston at 6 o'clock

tol, this young man of the aristocracy. who, having nothing serious to do in us, for Tesreau, though beaten in two this world, spends his time in little games, showed me enough last Friaffairs with pretty little ladies. A type of young man, half "toy philosper" and half man of the world, ters. They are in this fight to stay who lives only with himself in mind, and are going to win the series. and who takes himself rather seri-

ously.

The five playlets, in each of which a different young tady is the object of his affections, have Anatol and his friend. Max, in each scene. None of the objects of his love knows of the others, believing that she is the ruler of his thoughts and his esthetic of his high results and high res believing that she is the ruler-thoughts and his esthetic He believes the same to be true of each girl.

John Barrymore's acting of the ir-responsible Anatol is excellent. Light and erratic is his Anatol. Esthetic in his love affairs and easily offended when he finds that he is not at that

when he made that he is not, at that marticular moment, the king of the lady's little heart.

Alax, Anatol's friend, is played by Oswald Vorke, who, as the friend who knows all of Anatol's vagaries, its

well in the part.

In the first confection, called "Ask
Me No Questions," Anatol hypnotizes
Hilda (played by Marguerite Clarke) to ascertain whether she loves only him and has always been true. The reply to his first question—as to her age—shows that she has lied, and he fears to know the truth, despite the arging of Max.

In the second playlet, "An Epi-sode," he brings all his mementoes and letters of past affairs to Max's rooms. He diagnoses all his affairs and is constantly in petty rows with Max, who treats them lightly. An old flame, Bhanca (played by Gall Kane), enters and Anatol is hurt when she can't recall knowing him. He leaves

Max's rooms in great haste.

"The Farewell Supper," the third of the deftly constructed series, is in a private room in a restaurant. Anatol has arranged the supper to tell Mimi (played by Dorls Keane) that "all is over" and that he loves another. When Mimi tells him—before Anatol has worked up enough courage to tell her what he believes will be a sad blow—that she will end By GRANTLAND RICE,

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The fourth, a little different than the others in that it is of a serious nature, is called "A Christmas Present." Anatol, who is out to buy a present for his latest love, a poor girl, meets Gabrielle (played by Katherine Emmet) in front of a flower shop. Gabrielle loved Anatol, but married another man. She chides Anatol with being faithless and is surprised that he really loves his latest girl. As a memento of her dead love she sends the bouquet she has just bought to

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Anot Anatol's love. The last of the playlets, "The Wed-

The scenery and staging is of that simplicity and beauty which Ames is noted for, and credit must be given to George Foster Platt for his good

work.
Two other players in the excellent cast are Alfred De Ball, as the waiter in the supper scene, and Albert Eas-dale, as Anatol's manservant in the last playlet.

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Joe Wood and Jeff Tesreau will pitch for the Red Sox and Giants, respectively, in the seventh game of the series at Fenway Park, Boston, this afternoon, and it may be said that TION, "THE 'AFFAIRS' OF ANA- both managers, Stahl and McGraw, are confident of victory. The Giants believe that they will hit Wood this time and will tie up the Bostons in

sented five deftly made pieces of confection, which, while all different,
have each the same sweetness and
lightness.

The work of Arthur Schnitzler,
"The 'Affairs' of Anatol," is in five
acts, each a separate episode of Anaslots, each a separate episode of Anatol, this young man of the aristocracy. can come back strong enough to bear

> Marquard, who ru hed off the field like a professional sprinter to avoid

> have to play in Boston tomorrow This point was settled by the tossing of a coin immediately after yester-day's battle at the Polo Grounds. Ac-cording to the rules that govern the world's series, the choice of ground for the seventh decisive game, if necessary to play it, must be decided by lot before the sixth contest,

DIRIGIBLE FLIES 31 HOURS.

German Naval Airship Lands at Ber lin With 21 Persons Aboard.

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hafen to the north coast, and then across the North Sea to the island of Heligoland, where she afterward headed for Danzig, in the Baltic Sea. and Berlin. She carried twenty-on

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only with National issues, but also lay special emphasis upon the State and should be widely circu lated throughout the State.

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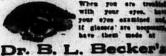
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tickets to be had. All outstanding tickets must be accounted for at once, whether reserve or general admission.

nitely how many more tickets can be sold. While only enough tickets have

delegates are requested to attend, as final arrangements will be made at

this meeting.

The members of the subdivision

of the following Assembly districts

are requested to report at Turn Hall. Fifth avenue, near 18th street, on Friday evening. October 18, for the

at the party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue, for the purpese of

should feel it a duty to attend and

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Maspeth-Columbia avenu

and Grand street—Speakers, J. Kauf-man, J. Sieburg, H. Froehlich: Plat-form Committee, C. Schuetzenhofer,

NOONDAY.

Parade Tomorrow Night.

To advertise the Carrie W. Allen

meeting this Thursday, which will be held at Kreuscher's Hall. Myrtle and

ypress avenues, the Socialist Fife and

Drum Corps will march through the

principal streets of Ridgewood carry

ing transparencies and giving out cir-culars inviting the public to this meeting. Come and march with us:

we leave Queens County Labor Ly-

ceum, 1647 Hancock street, at 8 p.m.

Boom the Allen Meeting.

Thursday evening, Carrie W. Allen

Socialist candidate for Secretary of State, will speak at Kreuscher's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avenues. For the

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advertise this meeting. Tell your friends, neighbors and shopmates about this meeting. This hall is a

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render their services.

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Open Air Meeting.

Steinway avenue and Shore road, Long Island City—Speaker, Henry Kenton: Platform Committee, L. Roper

Jersey City Street Meeting.

Harrison and Monticello avenues

West Hoboken Street Meeting.

Spring and Shippen streets, Frank

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#### MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 9-Lincoln Hall, 1258-60 ion road, 8:15 p.m. sharp. East River German Group-443

East 78th street. ingarian Branch-351 East 78th

entown Business Branch Marks place.

#### Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Pitt and Rivington h 2-Junction Canal and Dion streets, J. L. Kaufman. Branch 2-Avenue, C and 3d street.

chmer and H. Gilbert. 2-Columbia and Broome greets, B. Weinstein and L. Langer. Branch 2—Orchard and Rivington

greets, J. Karel and B. Wolf. Branch 5-137th street and Broadway, August Claessens.

6-79th street and First evenue, John Luthringer. Branch 5-96th street and Broad-

way, E. J. Dutton and L. Baker. Branch 7-106th street and Madison avenue, B. Gitlow and J. V. Schubert. Branch 7-100th street and Park wenue, Meyer Weinstein and Morris

Branch 9-169th street and Clinton enue, Sol Fieldman.

Finnish Branch 12-125th street. letween Third and Lexington avenues

Murray Hill Branch-72d street and First avenue, B. G. Braverman and F. Paulitsch,

German Branch, Bloomingdale-43d street and Tenth avenue, J. C. Frost. NOONDAY.

1-Franklin Statue, Park and Nassau street, J. Luthringer. Library Committee, Branch 5.

pen for circulation of books.

#### A Chance for Branch 3 Members

Organizer Max Kaufman of Branch 3 has issued the following appeal to all members and sympathizers of the Branch:

The emancipation of the working class must be accomplished by the orkers themselves. Do you believe that this is true? If you do, what are doing toward freeing the working class? There is work for every who is willing to work, addressing envelopes and carrying out litersture to the enrolled voters. Don't forget this is our year.

### Branch 7 Members, Notice!

Branch 7 intends to make a peronal distribution of literature, consisting mainly of a letter of acceptance by Nicholas Aleinikoff, candidate for Congress, to all registered voters n the district. But it is necessary to have the names of the voters, anthey can be obtained only by being copied from the registration books-at Comrades who have time to devote to this work during this week, day or evening, are requested to come to the he adquarters, 143 East 103d street, any night. The work is very important, as it is expected that leasiet will produce better results

### Have You Been Robbed?

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#### BRANCH 7. Branch & Holds Good Meeting.

The attendance at the last meeting of Branch 8 was a record breaker, over seventy members being present, but there are still some faces we miss. Six applications were received which, with the ten at the previous

week until election day.

## Branch 4 Celebrates Socialist Day.

throughout the hall. Last, and by no means least, were recitations by Comrade Katherine Emeryn Ystes, which showed her an

elocutionist of the highest order, and her rendition of "The Persian Prayer Rug" was excellent. After the entertainment a collation

Wicke's ribbon and silk mills, Wood-haven avenue. Glendale—Speaker, F. dered Campaign Fund. The Library Committee of Branch ily extended to the artists who helped make this entertainment held

#### Open Air Meetings.

5th A. D.—Patchen avenue and Broadway, M. Bubow and L. Weitz. 5th A. D., Branch 2—Third avenue

9th A. D., Branch 2—Third avenue and 58th street, H. Kentor, 10th A. D., Branch 1—Grand and Roebling streets, H. Gilbert and William Mackenzie.

15th A. D., Branch 1-Manhatta and Meserole avenues, Charles Gackand Meserole avenues, con-enheimer and A. Golden.

Branch 1—Gravesend

Behringer.

. Cheatle. D., Branch 1-Albany avenue and Bergen street, J. J. Coronel. 20th A. D., Branch 1-Knickerbock-

venues, J. A. Weil. D.-Harrison avenue and

H. Rappaport.

### NOONDAY.

for Secretary of State, will tell "The Reason You Should Vote the Socialist Party Ticket," at a meeting tonight Haviland Hall, 399 Classon avenu Haviland Hall, 599 Classon avenue. The members of the 11th and 12th A. D. have been working hard to make this meeting a success, and a packed house is looked for. Every Socialist is urged to attend with all least one non-Socialist friend or acquaintance.

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which, with the ten at the previous meeting, make sixteen in one month, and most of these applications were handed in at street meetings.

The resolution sent by the Volks zeitung conferences of New York and Brooklyn was adopted. The resolution by Moses Oppenheimer was reterred to the Central Committee.

A collection of \$5.17 was taken up for the benefit of the striking piano workers. Raymond Wilcox was elected as a member of the Propaganda Committee, and N. Paley as branch organizer, in place of Comrade Roublicek, who is out of the city The branch also decided to hold one meeting each week until election day meeting each week until election day meeting each week until election day.

The celebration of Socialist Day by Branch 4 has now gone into history. but it will be an event long to be re-membered by those who had the good

Talent of a very high order was furnished by Comrade Ottenberg, a roember of our branch. The lyric voice of Miss Goldberg thrilled and thrilled us, and her duet with Mr. Gross, who accompanied her at the plane, was admirably rendered. Mr. Assembly districts. Gross brother played selections on at the the violin, which were encored time

and again.

August Claeessens' lecture was an Lyceum inspiration to us all, and his pantomime, after the lecture convulsed us

with laughter.
Comrade Le Hunt, a member of our branch, sang some beautiful ballads, his deep bass voice penetrating

was served in our cozy tea rooms, on the top floor. Our beautiful head-quarters were crowded, half of the audience being strangers. After ex-penses were deducted, \$10 was orwere deducted, \$10 was or-sent to swell the National

JOHN J. MULLEN, Chairman.

#### BROOKLYN.

and Ditmars avenue, N. T. Herbst and Branch 2-Mermaid aveaue and West 15th street, S. Stark and

avenue and Harman street, Solomon

Bartlett street, V. Pawlotsky and D. to do this again? Oshinsky. shinsky.
22d A. D., Branch 1—Fulton and last two meetings, you will surely have an overflow meeting, if you will only had M. Rosenberg.

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#### ing. Also all Comrades desiring to be ushers or literature sellers for Debs meeting should kindly notify head-quarters as soon as possible. Call Advertisers' Directory Hoboken.

A joint meeting of all Branches of Hoboken will take place tonight at Union Hall, 110 Grand street. All members should attend, as very im-portant business will be transacted.

### Weehawken.

Branch 2 Weehawken will hold treet meeting tomorrow, with Fred Krafft as speaker, corner Hackensack Kraft as speaker, corner Hackensack Plank read and Ridgely place. The Socialist Fife and Drum Corps will assist us. All Comrades are urged to bring friends alons, but the main thing is to be there yourself. All friends of our movement who are free on election day will kindly send in their names and addresses to Henry Petroli. It Willow avenue.

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theatrical renearsal.

The meeting occurred at 11 o'clock, much later than usual for such affairs, because Weber positively refused to leave his bed before his regular hour

PARADE INSTRUCTIONS

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T. Alex. Cairns, Socialist candidate for Congress, speaks at noon today at the Otis Elevator Company works

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings and Lansdowne streets, Cornelius and Ray Miller. Orthodox and Cambridge stree Harry Goldberg and William Lieba

### 18th Ward Branch Meeting.

The 18th Ward Branch will hold mass meeting and banner raising to-night at headquarters, Mariborough and Belgrade streets. William Nagel by the thousands and put it into cir-culation. The wholesale price is so low that if you sell only a small pro-portion of them the remainder can will speak.

#### Skilled Workers for Debs.

F. W. Whiteside writen: "A straw vote was taken at the Midvale Steel Works, Philadelphia, in shop No. 2 The ballot was open, and when posted Roosevelt 45, Wilson 19, Taft 11. The Party, 111 North Market street, Chishop in which this vote was taken employs the highest paid skilled workmen in the plant, disproving the tional Executive Committee motion assertion commonly made by the plutes that Socialism only appeals to the inefficient and down-and-outs." the to appoint a subcommittee to make

#### NEW HAVEN, CONN.

I. Polsky will speak tonight at Kimberly avenue and Lamberton street.

### NATIONAL NOTES

Carl D. Thompson. elected manager of the Information Department in the National Office, will not be able to assume the duties of that position until after election. He is already receiving many inquiries, indicating the great need such a department. He wishes it announced that, while he will answer any questions that he can answer to attempt any research work or to answer any questions that require up the work regularly,

1,000. The National Executive Committee From all quarters come glowing re-ports of the value of the National Socialist Campaign Book: price, 50 decided not to hold a meeting on the 10th. The Committee is now voting on a resubmitted motion by Alexancents a copy; 3 for \$1, and at the rate of 30 cents each in lots of twenty or der Irvine that the National tary appoint a Provisional Territorial Secretary for Alaska for three months and appropriate \$100 toward his ex-

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By a recent referendum in the District of Columbia, J. Webb Richman, 55 T street N. E., Washington, was elected District Secretary. assume the office about October 15

containing full particus Reporter Hatches Out Ideas in New lars regarding the Lyceum course were sent to the secretaries of all branches on the National Office mailing list some time not received the same can obtain it Comrades, make it your business to by addressing Socialist Party, Lyceum bring some friends. The admission is Department, 111 North Market street, by addressing Socialist Party, Lyceum

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This volume 14. Mailly has been paper reporter who outside of working hours dons his overalls and conducts a chicken farm.

This volume 14. rector. The school is preparing for a per paring for a partners. He had shot himself twice in the head. Socialists from New York, Illinois, Virginia, South Carolina and other states have already enrolled as full-time students for the winter season, and others are expected. The course where electrified 'chicks were crack' of her suicide with the janitor, F. K.

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garian Socialist orator and lecturer, from Budapest will arrive in New York October 19. The Hungarian York October 19. The Hungarian Section of the Socialist party will arrange a tour for her through the United States. She will speak in all the cities where Hungarian locals of said section exist. She will also make propaganda for the newly starting Hungarian Socialist daily, Elore, published in the City of New York by th

Hungarian Section.

The Hungarian Section asks all the English locals to co-operate with the Hungarian Comrades in this work. Comrade Gardosch is also a good writer and speaks the German and French languages fluently. She will spend her time in the United States in building up the Hungarian Socialist movement. The dates for her tour will be announced later. All communications relating to her dates should be sent to Armin Loewy, Hun-garian Translator-Secretary, 111 North Market street, Chicago.

During the month of September the Hungarian Section of the Socialist party organized new branches in the following cities: Columbus, Ohio, with 13 members; Nottinghem Ohio, 17; East Chicago, Ind., 22; South Chicago, Ill., 10; Homestead, Pa., 14.

The National Office is reprinting

## VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

#### AID LAW FOR WOMEN.

Editor of The Call: The New Jersey law limiting the hours of women's work in factories, stores, laundries, bakeries and restaurants to ten hours a day, six days a week, and sixty hours a week, went into effect October 1. Now the Consumers' League appeals to the citizens of New Jersey to help in the enforcement of the law.

Consumers and customers are urged to assist employers by bearing all its hollow hypocrisy.

It tells how the workingmen of other countries have improved their selves that may arise from the shorter other countries have improved their selves that may arise from the shorter other countries have improved their selves that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selves that may arise from the shorter of the countries are selves that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve that may arise from the shorter of the countries are selves that may arise from the shorter of the countries are selves that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve the countries are selves that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve the countries are selves that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve that may arise from the shorter of the countries have a selve that may arise from the shorter of the countries are selve that may arise from the countries are selve that may are selve that may arise from the countries are selve to the countries are selve to the countries are selved to the countries are ndition by electing Socialists to hours. Will you not shop early and It is the best booklet on the market you not forego such extras as fresh they cannot be had without violation Will you not let the laundry call for and deliver your Locals and Comrades should buy it soiled linen on any day they may suggest, if the traditional days mean-il legal overtime in the middle of the

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The Consumers' League of New Jersey,

Jersey, Publicity Committee, Anna Rochester, Chairman. Englewood, N. J., Oct. 11, 1912.

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(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Otto E. Fischer, international secretary of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, today made public the

more.

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Strike benefits, \$22,183; sick benefits, \$20,180; death benefits, \$4,025, Total, \$55,327. For organization, agitation and educational purposes were expended

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were organized, 4,510 new candidates initiated and 548,101,500 union bread abels issued. One hundred and fifty-five unio S. N. J.; 21, Newark. N. J.

Seidel — October 15, Aberdeen, mitted their working agreements during that period, of which 90 per cent were e.; 18, en route; 19, Fallon, Nev.; submitted on May 1. While in some localities strikes had to be resorted to, to enforce conditions demanded, in others enforce conditions demanded. In others, the agreements were signed by the employers without experiencing any difficulty. Day work was established in a number of cities, while in some larger cities the eight-hour workday is now in vogue, bakeries operating labor-saving

#### Bronx Furrier Shoots Self After Spouse Commits Suicide.

FOLLOWS DEAD WIFE,

Rudolph Christman, a furrier, 3 years old, of 1528 Hoe avenue, Bronx, whose wife hanged herse Bronx, whose wife hanged herself in a cell at the East 126th street police station Sunday night, after first having tried to end her life by jumping in front of an elevated train, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of his dead yesterday in the kitchen of his apartment. He had shot himself FilhRills UNION of New Full Rills of the himself This young idea - and - chicken-hatcher betrayed his double life when

for his share in the quarrel with her, and remarked that her suicide would e the death of him.

### HARD COAL AT HIGHEST PRICE

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15.

### TRYING TO SPITE COLD STORAGE

#### Cleveland is not a city of weak-minded people. Yet, 40,000 of its inhabitants started yesterday on a three weeks' "egg fast." They want 30-cent eggs, and the dealers refuse to let them have eggs, either moderns or partly fresh, at any such price. By refusing to eat eggs at all, the boycotters of the hen hope to force prices down. Their action, if rigorously carried out, will probably result, three weeks hence, in their being able to get some bargains in eggs. But those eggs will be the ones the retail dealers have been holding in stock. As these eggs are out of cold storage, they will be, necessarily, three weeks staler than they are now-and three weeks do

not tend to improve the quality of an egg. On the other hand, those who own the bulk of the eggs-that is, the cold storage men-will simply wait until the egg boycott islifted, and then they will merrily proceed to fecoup any loss and compensate for any delay in profits by raising the price to the retailers. This is not the busy season for the hens, but some of them are laying, and the cold storage people even at this time are accustomed to buy a few thousand dozen to keep up their stock. Those that are bought now are worked off during the winter as "strictly fresh." This year, however, the Clevelanders will probably eat in January at increased prices the eggs they boycotted in November.

At present, the strictly fresh are selling at 5 cents each, or 60 cents a dozen. The farmers in Texas, only a few weeks ago. were feeding eggs to their pigs because it did not pay to market eggs. They were up against a combination of cold storage people and could do nothing with them. Neither can the Clevelanders, who have something to buy instead of having something to sell, as the Texans had. They will be equally at the mercy of the cold storage people.

Now, while it would seem that we are caught at both ends and in the middle, the truth of the matter is very simple. Why not make the cold storage plants what they in reality are, public utilities? There are difficulties in the way of beating the cold storage plants either as buyers or sellers. So the only thing we can do is to wipe them out. Sooner or later they must be wiped out.

At present they buy fresh eggs, and months later sell stale eggs to the public as fresh eggs, charging the full tariff. They gouge the farmer and they fleece the buyer and they exploit the worker, and they make enormous dividends in the process. The egg or the hen or the steak or the mutton chop or the bit of pork in themselves may seem trifling. Together they represent millions on millions of dollars of food products. They represent things that the people of this country must have, and yet are not allowed to get. The cold storage plants (personified) never produced an egg or a chop in all their existence. Yet, they levy toll on every one that is produced, except those eggs and meat exchanged in direct barter.

All told, the Cleveland scheme is the meekest, silliest, most impossible of all schemes. It represents nothing that is worth while, and will be productive of nothing that is worth having. The direct outcome of it will be that some millions of marketable eggs will rot in their nests and some other millions of storage eggs will be worked off as the strictly fresh. It is, all around, a pathetic comedy of incompetence and of well-meaning self-denial.

What we must get over doing is denying ourselves. It is about time we denied something to our exploiters. There is not a single person who is responsible for the high price of eggs, milk and meat tho will go without any one of these three articles. There is not single one of them willing to deny himself anything. But beause the consumer is pinched, said consumer spitefully goes and denies himself something. It is like the Japanese idea of revenge, going and ripping your bowels out on the doorsteps of some one who offended you. Doubtlessly the owner of the steps will feel aggrieved for a time. But you won't know it, and he will go on in the same old way.

Another thing about this boycott is interesting. Have we not just had the greatest grain crop in history? Well, hens are grain eaters, and yet, with a tremendous incentive in the way of plenty of corn, wheat and bran, they seem to be responsible for the high price of eggs as well as the high price of poultry.

The whole question, however you take it, is an indication of the utter impossibility of those who have public affairs in hand, such the boycotters in Cleveland.

It may take a lot of courage to refuse to eat eggs It does not manifest any particular sense if you like or need

On the contrary, about all it shows is that those who enter the boycott have some sort of a dim idea that the ones responsible for

differently. No real Socialist would enter such a fool move as this. They, on the contrary, say that even such a social service as the collection and distribution of such a really minor thing as eggs should be a social thing and controlled by society, for there is no individual who is big enough to handle the public food supply.

### OVERALLS AND SUPERIOR BRAINS

St. Louis, Oct. 12.-In an effort to become familiar with enormous coal mines which he owns in Southern Illinois, Kingdon Gould, eldest son of George Gould and president of several coal corporations, is in St. Louis for several days. He goes to the mines every day, donning overalls and regulation costume.

Young Gould was in Collinsville yesterday, where he went through mine No. 17. He is living in his private car at Union Station and will be here until Tuesday or Wednesday. Then he will go to the extreme part of Southern Illinois to inspect several holdings.

The process is a very simple one. All you have to do is first acquire the property and then go and look it over. In order to do this, you put on jumper and overalls, motor to the mine mouth, and either descend the shaft or not, just as you wish. Either by going into the pit or just walking around and talking with the superintendent, you acquire that intimate and exact knowledge of mining thich gives you a divine right to exploit those who do the actual digging of the coal.

Young Gould is undoubtedly one of those persons referred to by Baer, into whose hands Providence, in its wisdom, intrusted the coal supply. If Gould did not own these enormous properties, did not draw dividends and was not so reckless of himself as to put overalls and go and look over one of the sources of his wealth, what should we do for coal? Freeze, there is no doubt of it.

Even the Socialists must admit the contention of the Co ase and of the usual professor of economics when they advance ich sound arguments as this, and especially when those arguments an be backed up by the heroic figure of Kingdon Gould putting on everalls and going to look at his mines.



THE RAILROADERS' DISPUTE.

Editor of The Call:

I received through the mail today

ested in this controversy, I wish to call attention to the treachery behind The New York Call. Lee endeavors which confronts the American workto convey the impression that his re-gime of the Brotherhood of Raliroal Trainmen has not been antagonistic to any political affiliation of the memto any political amiliation of the mem-bership of that organization. How he can harmonize such a statement with workers, and all they some of his other public utterances is paid T. R.'s election bill.

mystery. It is a well known fact that many the delegates to the Harrisburg nvention of the B. of R. T. who were were repeatedly insulted and embarrassed by a coterie of Lee's was cleverly done by

dist party for the Presidency of the was 'cowardly and shamefully attacked upon the con-vention floor by this clan, but they were careful to do this behind the not reach them. Debs came to Harrisburg before the close of the conraking ever devised. Give them the
w. G. Lee and B. W. risburg before the close of the con-vention and publicly challenged W. G. Lee and P. H. Morrissey to meet him in debate and he would prove every statement in the Bruce inauguration of an industrial democ dragged before their accuser, but in sneaking manner they tried to diand wherein they attacked Debs' life from the cradle to present time phlet to meet Debs in debate in Chicago a year later, What can the rank and file of the B. of R. T. think of leaders who will pull off such a owardly stunt

in July, 1911, Lee addressed a meeting of members of B. of R. T. Lodge 199 at Erie, Pa., and in his rambling tirade referred to Socialism as a canker on society and inferred that he would stamp it out of the brotherhood if he had to use their money to accomplish his purpose. This statement can be verified by Walter V. Tyler, who is a member of the of R. T., and at present the Mayor New Castle, Pa. No man who ows Tyler will question his veracity, Lee is beginning to sweat under the ollar as the time for the next convention is drawing near, and and many of his followers, wi many of his followers, who were ally expelled from the brotherfliegally expelled from the brother-hood by Lee's despotic power, have hope of evading exposure is in his success to organizing another cowardly plot, as he did at Harrisburg, to hide from Roe, who has chased him like n Roe, who has chased him like ound after a rabbit. If Lee is successful in this effort he may to keep his head in the B. of R. T. cornerib a little longer.

the Socialist press for free advertising his eyes long enough to notice the rade rapid increase of Sociali m in his organization and he is fearful that this tribution of at least 15 cents to a set awakened class of wage slaves will of "leg-pulling" renegades, to enable

Wichita. thereby pave the way for the consum- ers would have to bear the expense. mation of the plot that is sure to force the railroad labor organizations into mation of the plot that is

Employes and Investors' Assoaccuser and disproves the allegations.

speakers and the press, that we unconsciously assume that the sum and substance of Socialist agitation consists of pointing out where the other fellow got his campaign money. Charles E. Russell, one of the most Charles E. Russell, one of the most make it a periodical contribution, it I received through the mail today a clipping from your paper dated September 10, 1912, containing an Stricke captioned "The Case of A. A. Roe," and signed by W. G. Lee, president of the Erotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

For the benefit of the readers of For the benefit of the readers of your paper, and especially the memparty, it seems, has very largely re-solved itself into (at least in this part of the country) a campaign fund publicity bureau.

their heads off in order that the message of Socialism might reach the

Thus we fritter away some of the greatest opportunities to reach and educate the workers to the great and glorious truths of Socialism and to glorious truths of Socialism and class into them. All the glaring in-stances of class divisions in society we fail to make use of—the Law-rence labor war, the fight of the timber workers in the South, American intervention in Mexico, the frespeech struggle at the American Man

ufacturing Company in Brood These are issues of real and eminently paramount lienged straight goods, show them that all see to the horrors and misery which they would are heir to can only be solved by the

Leave middle class issues to those whom they interest—the middle class—and hand them unadulterated, uncompromising Socialism, the greatest philosophy ever evolved in the brain of the bat; they have been ready for the it these many moons,

Education for the working class is the first big work for a party of So-cialism to accomplish. Roosevelt and ialism to accomplish. Roosevelt and decaying system that has bred and fostered him will then automatically

my, which is capitalism, not Roose-I remain

Very sincerely your Comrade ALBERT VAN WAGNER.

#### PENNIES WORSE THAN WASTED. Editor of The Call:

I am sometimes tempted to think that we Socialists hardly deserve the measure of succes, which we are winning, we do so many things to help the enemy and neglect so many oppor One example has been forcibly im pressed upon my mind within the last

few days-or, rather, two similar ex-Very many of our active party

members regularly buy the anti-So cialist magazine, the Common Cause eny month, paying 20 cents a copy face to face, and his only for it, but think that half that sum is too much to pay for a good Socialist pamphiet to put into the hands of ome earnest inquirer. They never find anything worth reading in the Common Cause. Month ombination of lies and sophistries If any real anti-Socialist argument mind. Lee is endeavoring to break into bad, for we should really be thankful to anyone who would sharpen our wits by offering serious criticism of our theories. In fact, whenever a Comdiatribe, he is making a clear conwage slaves will of "leg-pulling" renegades. The letter that Lee had reproduced and handling the thing certainly does whanated from the local newspaper at of its retail price. I suring that say with the socialist ranks at that point, in the Socialist ranks at that point, in which Roe has been connected, is only ularly; and that, if it were not for the family quarrel, presumably interesting the money thus given up by Socialist the money thus given up by Socialist in the money thus given up by Socialist Daily Call and several other Socialist ated by some of Lee's hirelings "easy marks." the publication would papers, and I succeed that are constantly camping on Roe's soon stop. At any rate, if it did not we Socialists have better ammunition to further discredit him and go out of business, its capitalist back-

the railroad labor organizations into the position of mere sycophants.

Lee is an avowed opponent of Socialism and it is a well known fact that his official publication has spared no means to discredit it. Therefore the Socialist should be aware of this treachery and not allow him to use their press in his attempt to stab them in the back while he is pretending to their press in his attempt to stab them in the back while he is pretending to be neutral to all political organizations.

The article published by Roe, "Railroad Employes Betrayed." is an open accusation of Lee's double dealing and treachery against the membership of his organization and his president of the American Railing of the president of the party duplicity in following the instructions of the President of the American Railing of the president of the American Railing of the president of the party duplicity in following the instructions of the Employes and Investors' Association and of straight Socialism is often more unfair than that accorded us by such frank enemies as road Employes and Investors' Asso. corded us by such frank enemies as ciation. Lee still stands indicted on the Sun, or even the Times. It does this charge before the great army not support the labor unions; once in of organized labor of America and can a while it may say a good word for never be vindicated until he meets his them, when it doesn't count for much: accuser and disproves the allegations. but it cannot be depended on to stand corded us by such frank enemies as

of organized labor of America and can never be vindicated until the meets his them, when it doesn't count for much fit them, when it doesn't count for much pluck up courage enough to force Lee to meet Roe face to face as their next conveniton, or crush the power of rine rule that is protecting. In this shameful position that he disposal of the avoid anarchists, and the brotherhood, then they must like their place in the sallery of imbeetility and crimse before the finance of any disgrunted elements within the Socialist party to attach their many and crimse before the finance of the world. Very truly, yours.

The sall the offending editorial:

The trouble with Martin Glynn, as and data for Governor, is that he is completely brish. While a could at their next convenition, or crush the power of rine rule that is protecting. In the Socialist party to attach the results of the avoid of the avowed anarchists, and silength and misrepressent the poor for our pointed at them by the proof of course pointed at them by the proof of course pointed at them by the proof of the course of the sallery of the worling class of the world. Very truly, yours.

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A CRITICISM OF TACTICS.

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amounts up. To illustrate: The sale of ever, 1,000 additional copies of The Call on the newstands every day would easily enable that paper to add another man to its overworked edi-torial and reportorial staff. Wouldn't that be worth while? No doubt, many of us need one capitalist paper every day, besides our Call; but we don't need two or three; we might better turn the spare pennies into the cof-fers of our own paper, and especially refrain from using them to boost periodicals that are systematically working against our movement. orking against our movement It is on the multitude of little ef-

forts that our movement rests, direct them wisely.

ALGERNON LEE.

#### A SEVERE REPROOF.

Editor of The Call: According to Old Doc. Parkhurst i oday's Heist Choinal, a Socialist disappointed immigrant without

ank account Wonderful, isn't it? Never thought

to go to the dickens after this marvelous discovery. What shall we do? There is just one thing not very clear to me. Mr. Editon and probably you know and can enlighten me:

If the Socialists are all disappointed immigrants, why, for the sake of Moses, are there some 10,000,000 Soialists in Germany without immigra-

I admit I am not as great a light as Dr. P.

[We do not wish in this column t reprove our contributors for unnecom-ing levity, but really, Comrade Crane you have overstepped the limit, we feel inclined to rebuke you se

doddering, senile and garrulous? Remember that this poor old though his mental faculties hopelessly gone, at one time did really display human intelligence not so very below the average, and it is no his fault if his originally deficient equipment of reasoning faculties has s really a pathetic spectacle, and much more deserving of pity than ridicule. And, besides, you must remember that he is doing this sort of thing for a class of readers almost as childish as himself.

You would not think for a moment of laughing at the antics of an in-mate of an insane asylum if he started to harangue his fellows, would you? Certainly not. Then why not leave poor old Barkhurst alone? He is

doing his best, and he is not writing for the likes of you, anyhow. How should he know that more than 75 per cent of the Socialists in this country are native born? should he know anything at all about Socialists or Socialism? When men Socialists or Socialism? When reach the period of dotage they past learning altogether. are not, therefore, a subject for ridi-

rade Crane, charity Respect the aged and infirm—in min as well as body.—Editor The Call.)

### A MISUNDERSTOOD EDITORIAL.

Editor of The Call:

In your paper of Friday, October 4, noticed an editorial under the head-is. The Old, Old Game," in which ries. In fact, whenever a Com-ling, "The Old, Old Game," in which pays 20 cents for this monthly you seem to be against the candidacy relegate him and his canker antidate them to continue their dirty work; vote for Mr. Russell and the rest of for the actual cost of manufacturing the Socialist ticket just for the rean The Call and supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-personal to the supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-type of the supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-type of the supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-type of the supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-type of the supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-type of the supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-type of the supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-type of the supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-type of the supposed to have not amount to more than one-fourth Now, my dear sir, is it the prin-type of the supposed to have not all the supposed to the supposed t

to fight with than to claim that our candidates are purely American, and Comrade Hiliquit is not purely an American, and has foreign blood in him. Now, how would you look upon a newspaper that would attack Mr. Hillquit just on account of that, and would advise its readers to vote for his opponent just because he was an American? I trust that you will overlook my harshness and give your readers an explanation in this mat-ter, as probably I misunderstood your editorial. MORRIS COHEN, South Norwalk, Conn.

This is the offending editorial:

THE OLD, OLD GAME.

Dr. Lyman Abbott Socialism

I shall never forget the time that the Dr. Abbott went to New Haven and warned the young men there not to ecome Socialists.

He praised the Steel Trust for its

he has read the Futburs Survey.

He then attacked the Sugar Trust, because it was stealing dishonestly.

He spoke, indeed, of many things, and especially laid stress on the fact that it was better to have Carnegie as

a boss than Croker.

Croker is, in his mind, a bad political boss. Carnegie a good capitalist boss. He did not suggest that as things now are we have the pleasure of working under both bosses, Carnegie

He did not intimate that wherever

there are bosses like Carnegie there are also bosses like Croker. He did not suggest that if it were not for Boss Carnegie, Boss Croker

could not exist.

could not exist.

It was an argument ad hominem.
He knew the Yale boys disliked
Croker and admired Carnegie.
He did not flout their ambition. He
patted it on the back. He knew that
the future Carnegies would applaud
his words when he warned them
against becoming the slaves of the
Crokers.

There is something very sad these days about the policy of the very able and gifted Dr. Lyman Abbott. Probably no preacher in this country had won by vigorous defense of truth a position more enviable.

During a good part of his 186.

During a good part of his life he led a crowd of truth seekers. He has done a great service to the church, and now as an aged and distinguished bitterness that Socialist idea.

tions of the Socialists.

When few men dared to say a kindly word for these much-hated men. Lyman Abbott spoke out fear-lessly in their defense. That is surely to his credit.

And the fact is, Dr. Abbott knows what Socialism is. He knows what Socialism is. He knows that in aition and attacks us for all portions of the world they are of us believe, we can form fighting the battle of man against the

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rule of mammon.

He knows, therefore, when he says.

"If I earn a coat it is not right that
the government should take it and
give it to somebody else," that no Socialist has ever advocated that.

If was Jesus—whom we supposed

was Jesus—whom we supposed Abbott followed—and not Karl rx, who said: "If any man take

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ciergyman and editor he occupies an eminent position.

He used to say he was a Socialist.

At least he used to praise the aspiration that great idea that they have

the owners of the tools.

He knows that men have at that great idea that they hav all their cunning to ignore the

ers. This very article that tool users should the has pilfered from

Marx, who said: "If any man take whom we always respected away thy coat let him have thy clock find him playing the tricks of also."

terested to deceive the sha When Dr. Abbott says that under frighten the foolish?

But I am not quite sure who

canism and the working class of free, to the capitalist and a saving of

enlightened America. We get that in Charles Edward Russell and the rest of the Socialist are going to do with those 30,000 ticket. He seems to be the only untrammeled American who is running for State office. So we might as well vote for him. Otherwise we are certain to waste our votes on some unseemly foreigner, some religious some unseemly foreigner, some religious seemly foreigner, some religious some person without backbone enough to be an American.

it. If there is one possibility and consistently, persistently and consistently, persistently and composed race and religious appeals, opposed race and religious appeals, on the editorial to which reference is made for that particular made, there is not a single indication when the speaker, whose not now recall, ended in the situation of the indication [The Comrade has utterly misread consistently, persistently and always. The other evening I happene opposed race and religious appeals, pass a tent meeting of the Buil that party is the Socialist. Now, in party, and having nothing on the editorial to which reference is hands for that particular evening the particular evening the

that appeal is made to the Jews be-cause Oscar Straus is a Jew, appeal their attitude to the incarceration is made to the Irish because Martin Ettor and Giovannitti. Glynn is Irish, and appeal is made Immediately there was rapt atte is made to the Irish because Martin Glynn is Irish, and appeal is made to the German-Irish vote by William Sulzer. We utterly and absolutely refuse to recognize any hyphenated American vote. We are Americans, your attitude? The speaker be not from choice, but of necessity. We are fighting here in this country the battles of our class, which is the abutthes of our class, which is the working class. We do not know any such thing as national or religious appeals. Yet Straus, Sulzer and Glovannitti.

Immediately there was rapt att immediately there was rapt attended by any industry among the speaker be of until betty and justice, and speu speaker because the sulface of our liberty—never touching, course, on the question I asked—ippeals. Yet Straus, Sulzer and Glovannitti. Charles Edward Russell a worthy rep-resentative of the working class be blindly our political assess with cause he has made no such appeal, ing a word and leaving R all to cause he has made no such appeal. He is for the working class, he understands its problems, and he does not have to make appeal to religious or national sentiments in his appeal. I comrade Cohen is utterly wrong in his reading of the editorial. He should go over it again, and if he still finds that The Call has opposed a race or opposed a religion, he should point it out.

There is one thing he must hear "unpentine Hiram."

There is one thing he must bear in mind. The Call does not hesitate to speak out. If it finds a man who is a Jew or a Catholic trying to work any game, it does not hesitate to say so. This game has been worked so so. This game has been worken and often that a man whose name is Cohen or Murphy or Smith or Mac-Dougal or Meyer should be on to it and should understand its signifi-

#### APPROVES OF ARTHUR CHEATLE. Editor of The Call:

I can fully indorse your determination of boycotting The Call and substituting the Live Issue instead. am in the same boat, having had

THE MOOSE IN ACTION.

of our class, which is a course, on the question I asked as national or religious ap course, on the question I asked along as national or religious ap course, on the question I asked Yet Straus, Suizer and Glynn concluded by advising the suiter them. We consider to be men of few words but them. We consider to be men of few words but deeds, that is to say, we must ser and Glynn concerned of re-We consider to be men of re-We consider to be men of re-we deeds, that is to

"Fine morning, Cy."

"Fine morning, Hiram."

"What did you give your when he had the colic, Cy?"

"Turpentine, Hiram."

"Good-by, Cy."

"Good-by, Hiram."

Hiram went home, gave his turpentine and the horse, of c died. They met a week later an versed thus:

"Good morning, Cy."
"Good morning, Hiram."
"What did you say you gave horse when he had the colic?"
"Turpentine, Hiram."
"It killed my horse, Cy."
"It killed my horse, Hiram."
"Good-by, Cy."

L CHARKIN New York, N. Y.

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