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STRIKE LIKELY TO **BE LONG AND HARD**

evances of All Must Be Settled to End War.

100.000 NOW IDLE

Government Inquiry Will Have Little Immediate Influence on Events.

LONDON, May 24.—Today's devel-MEXICAN FEDERALS ints have brought London face to with the certainty of another ged strike. Both bosses and seem to be determined not to

All that has happened during the has served to accentuate the difnces between the employers and employes in the transport workdispute.

A government Loquity has d, but it is not likely to have an nediate influence on the course of nts. It is clear that the price of tuffs must soon be affected. The radical section of the strikers afternoon threatened that they ild soon hold London's food sup ply in their hands.

Transport Workers' Strike Committee passed a resolution that no section of the arfiliated societies should rn to work until the grievances f all have been settled to their satis

Over 100,000 men are now idle, but a spite of this the strike call has spite of this the strike can now been wholly obeyed. Some thou-ies of affiliated bodies, including working.

st of affiliated bodies, including set of the car men, are working, the recalcitrants will probably the strike call shortly, verything is quiet at the docks the immediate vicinity. Picketts being carried on by the men in absolutely peaceful manner, and disturbances have been reported. The Executive Committee of the Men's Union stepped in this eventant called out its men. This activant called out its men. This activation is a supplying the called out its men. This activation is a supplying the called out its men. This activation is a supplying the called out its men. This activation is a supplying the called out its men. This activation is a supplying the called out its men. This activation is a supplying the called out its men.

of August, 1911.

We was nothing doing on the and lighters at Tilbury, the India and Victoria and Albert Altogether about 100 ships held up today.

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Ithough the leaders declare that strike will inevitably become a sonal one, only one of the the wincial ports has as yet been

grain and flour trade on the the grain and flour trade on the k Lage Exchange is practically at standstill. Flour has advanced a siling a sack. It is figured out that London bakers have not more that fortnight's supply. Work at Smithfield murket has been wholly sected but prices of meat have ranced considerably. The importance considerably. The importance on ships in the Thames canbe landed. Atterwards Secretary Leina visited the docks. Later he an audience with the King who consulted Premier Asquith. It was a suming masterful control the distribution of food. They amounced their willingness to sail the conveyance of foods and

Carke, the head of the governtinvestigating commission, at the large of the inquiry, that they had compelled to protect themselves, were willing to help where chilties in the public health concerned, but this ought to be seen to the sought of the sought to work to be seen with Mr. Clarke, as could not allow it to appear to use to weakness on the part of strikers.

Milwaukee administration, to touch to to touch upon of the caualities were less serious that Thursday. There were 140 arrests.

Willow the provide themselves, in the present campaign. Admission is free. A collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the meeting, which will begin at 8:15 octook.

HALED ON PUPILS CHARGE.

George Main, a teacher in Public School 46, Brainbridge, in the Bronx.

among other thirses 20 cents an ing deckers, lightermen and steve-that all ship workers shell receive me at the rate of 28 cents an hour; the shall be silowed for meals; any s work shall be from 7 a.m. to and that there shall be full recognition of the union. The employers the men with a breach of their tent of Aurust. 1911, and for this hay consider themselves free from high consider this understanding.

STICKS TO HUSBAND.

Would Join Convicted Man is Penitentiary Term.

Penitentiary Term.

FORLEANS, May 24.—If the supreme Court offirms the sense one year in the penitentiary upon Joseph Conradi, control of having sent a blackmains to Father Stenmans, of St. Jo-Church, the Penitentiary Board appealed to by Conradi's wife, that she be permitted to go ponitentiary with him.

For morning Mrs. Conradi visite is where her husband is now there her husband is now the chief will also go to the silary if the authorities will it.

PANSPORT WORKERS' HOUSE WON'T GIVE UP TELEGRAPH GRAFT

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Following a heated argument in which members of Congress were charged by

bers of Congress were charged by Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, with practicing petty graft in the government expense accounts, the House this afternoon voted down a plan to make members pay all telegraph bills themselves.

As "watchdog" of the Treasury, Fitzgerald introduced an amendment to the bill prohibiting members charging up to Uncle Sam their telegraph messages!

Fitzgerald declared the members had been abusing the privilege by sending messages which could not be considered official business by the widest stretch of imagination." One member was reported to have wired \$60 worth of sweet messages to his "best girl" and charged it to Uncle Sam.

Sam.
Fitzgerald's outspoken Fitzgerald's outspoken charges aroused bitter resentment from half a dozen members, particularly his al-legations that there was "graft" in the Representatives expense ac-counts.

Victorious Army Fails to class stated that the would be conceded. Follow Up Defeated Hosts of Orozco.

stantiating the rebel claim that the Fed. as Speaker of the Lower House of erals themselves suffered very heavily in Parliament, showed such unexpected the fighting yesterday at Reliano, the strength that the government is cer-Federals failed to follow up the retreat tain to grant the reforms demanded. to Corralitos today.

Offsetting the Federal claim that the ebels lost 000 men or more, the rebels ers and the military who tried to suptoday claim not to have lost more than press the demonstration, in which 78 100 and declare that they are ready for another fight.

ized as appeared last night. To field cor-respondents today the condition of the When the factor rebel army appears unchanged; few if any of the men appear to be missing.

The commanders say the only missing strike, the men gathered men are wounded and dead, that none of them scattered yesterday. The general tone of things is that "The battle is just beginning."

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The rebels claim to have lost none of their cannon.

Advices today say that in a battle at San Ignacio, opposite Fort Hancock, Tex., the vebel command which evacuated Guadalupe was defeated late yesterday by Federals under Major Louis Sanchez, who was killed during the engagement.

Following the fight the rebels overtook four Mexican secret service men near the border and executed two of them. T. E. Sanchez and Delray.

Two other secret service men escaped by swimming the river and were saved from death by two customs officers, C. R. Tillman and J. X. Wafer, who prevented the rebels from firing.

EMIL SEIDEL SPEAKS

HERE THIS EVENING

Great interest is being shown by Socialists and non-Socialists in New York City and vicinity in the meeting to be held tonight in the Assembly Hall of the Ethical Culture School. 2 West 64th street (near Central Park West), at which Emil Seidel, the nominer for Vice President on the Socialist ticket and ex-Mayor of Milwaukee, will be the speaker. The meeting will be conducted under the auspices of the New York Chapter of the Intervollegiate Socialist Society. Seidel's subject will be "The Socialist in City, State and Nation."

Seidel has just come from Indianapolis, where he has been making plans for the extension be Outer Waisen boulevard.

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The demonstration was renewed this vening on the Outer Waizen boulevard, the people were armed with revolvers, have and stones. Several citizens and a luminer of policemen were injured, but the casualties were less serious than on

could not allow it to appear to us to weakness on the part of trikers.

George Main, a teacher in Public School 46, Brainbridge, in the Bronx, appeared in Morrisania Court yesterdicket, has now been completely to ticket, has now been completely on the property of the pr

ANNIVERSARY CALL

May 29 The Call will publish a special anniversary numbes. It will contain some of the best contributions that have ever appeared in any Socialist paper, and the full page drawings and articles will be especially noteworthy. Among the inter will be a special seven-column picture of our candidates, Delu and Seidel, with a campaign article of unusual force. Together they will make a spiceally page.

Then there will be impiring campaign acticles from teading socialists in all parts of the country.

STRIKE AT BUDAPEST PROVES VICTORY FOR MANHOOD SUFFRAGE

Government Officials State That Demands Will Be Granted.

REVOLT CALLED OFF

Unexpected General Walkout Called by Socialists Proves Effective.

BUDAPEST, May 24.—The general strike cailed by the Socialists has proven a decisive victory for the ause of equal manhood suffrage, and the strike was declared called off a midnight, when the government officials stated that the suffrage demand

strikers to return quietly to work. saying that yesterday's demonstration against the election of Count Tisza EL PASO, Tex., May 24.—As if sub- an opponent of the suffrage demands,

With the exception of the clash early this morning between the strikwere wounder, some seriously, the The rebels were not so badly demoral city was comparatively peaceful for

When the factory owners tried to lock out their employes as a punish ment for participation in the general strike, the men gathered togethe

When troops were hurried to the

DUAL SUBWAY PLAN

\$325,000,000 Transit Scheme Adopte by Board of Estimate, Only Mitchell Opposing It.

In spite of the protests of John Pur-roy Mitchell, president of the Board of Aldermen, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment -vesterday after-noon voted finally to approve the terms for a dual rapid transit system dividing 5350,600,600 worth of rapid transit lines between the Interbor-ough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies.

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companies.

The action of the Board of Estimate
is not legally binding, but is a moral
pledge to the Interborough and the
B. R. T. that the city will do its share
to carry out the dual subway plan.

It is a \$255,000,000 scheme, the
largest ever financed by private corporations, or for that matter by the
city itself except the Catakili watershed project, which will cost \$161,600,000. The city's share of the cost
of new subways is \$160,000,000, the
Interborough's investment will amount
to \$100,000,000, and the B. R. T's
portion will be \$60,000,000. This includes \$25,000,000 for elevated read
extensions by the Interborough. The
actual cost of new subways will be
\$283,372,200.

When the debate was all over and
the vots was about to be taken Mayer
Caynor sudd: "I do not feel that it
is necessary for me to my anything,
beginning with the time I wrobe a
letter to the late Mr. Swanstrem, of
Brooklyn, I have been educating the
public mind up to this. I have dis-

NEWARK LABORERS SPREAD WALKOUT

darch Through Adjacent Township and Induce Street Workers to Join Their Ranks.

A gang of laborers working on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Broad and Pointer streets, Newark, yesterday, were induced to stop work by a body of about 150 striking laborers. A call was immediately sent for the reserves, and the police from the lst and 6th precincts hurried to the scene, but there was no trouble. Twelve of the laborers joined the ranks of the strikers, and ten others left the scene.

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The police of Newark and of neighboring cities and towns are piling up repeating rifes and rounds of ammunition in the office of Chief William H. O'Neill, of Enst Orange.

At the "Down Neck" acction 500 laborers took twelve men from the gas house and then proceeded the Harrison.

Three mounted policemen and two patrolimen under Sergeant Bailey were stationed as a guard at the bridge. The strikers went through Harrison, followed by Chief of Police Rodgers and his men, and then after making several laborers lay down their picks and shovels, returned to Newark.

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The union leaders assert that in a few days all laboring work in the county will be at a standstill.

The Public Serviceshas only a few men at work on the Plank road under a police guard commanded by Sergeant Farley.

The Socialists have ordered all the JURY IS COMPLETED IN THE DARROW CASE

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—George clerk in Judge Walter Bo

LOS ANGELES. May 24.—George O. Monree, clerk in Judge Walter Bordwell's department of the Superior Court, the first witness in the trial of Clarence Darrew on a charge of bribing a juror in the J. E. McNamara case, began testifying late this afternoon.

A. M. Blakeslee, the thirteenth juror, was sworn in early this afternoon. Sherman Smith, clerk of Department 11, then read the indictment against Darrow.

John D. Fredericks, District Attorney, reviewed the history of the case. He declared Darrow not only was a party to the bribery of a juror but that he had spent hundreds of dollars in bribing witnesses called to testify. The prosecutor declared the money used would be traced from the time Darrow received it from the East through the various hands through which it passed until it reached George N. Lockwood, a prospective juror.

PROTEST MEETING AT UNION SQUARE TODAY

A sigantic protest meeting will be held today at 2 o'clock at Union Square under the joint auspices of the National Free Speech League and the Industrial Workers of the World for the purpose of protesting against the two great outrages committed recent ly in the United States, the arrest of the Lawrence leaders, Ettor and Giovannitti, and the brutal violation of the constitutional rights of free speech by the authorities at San Dieso, Cal.

The speakers who will address the

meeting from the cottage are Alexander Berkman, in English; Edmund Rossoni, in Italian: James Vidal. in Spanish; August Lott, in German, and Henry Landwirth, in Jewish. Leonard D. Abbott will preside.

KOSHER BUTCHERS IN CHICAGO CLOSE UP

CHICAGO, May 24.—Three hundred and fifty Kosher meat dealers in this city closed their shops at 3 o'clock this afternoon and notified the packing companies that supply them that they would handle no more meats

until the price was lower.

Notice of an increase on meats handled by the Kosher dealers of 3 cents a pound was served yesterday. The dealers immediately agreed to sell out what meat they had on hand and to buy no more.

They said they would not ask their customers to nay the increase in view. of the present high prices.

TROLLEY WORKERS OF BOSTON MAY STRIKE

BOSTON, May 24.—Because twenty-seven motormen and conductors employed by the Boston Elevated Company, which owns practically all the suburban and interurban trolley lines for miles around Boston, were discharged for organizing a union, there is grave possibility of a trolley strike.

Within a week a committee of three will announce a meeting of Boston elevated employes. At this meeting it will be decided whether 6,000 trolley workers will be asked to strike and organize for better pay and working conditions.

Some of those discharged were "five-stripe" met, who had been with the elevated lines twenty-five years or more.

SENATOR HEYBURN PESSIMISTIC. Very, Very Bad.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Mournfully declaring to the Senate that this generation was "drifting a long way from the landmarks" with the recall and other new-fangled ideas Senator Heyburn this afterneon attacked the provisions of the Berah eight-hour bill.

WAR TO THE KNIFE ON CHICAGO SCAB **NEWSPAPER TRUST**

Gompers Formally Lines Up With Striking Pressmen.

HARD BATTLE DUE

Local Federation of Labor Ordered to Use All Its Power to Win.

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, May 24 .- A two days onference in which Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor, has been meeting represent atives of the five unions now striking against all the Chicago newspapers ended today.

To a representative of the United Press, President Compers said that he had given his sanction to the Chicogo Federation of Labor to use every meens within its power to win the ne vspaper strike.

'Since I have been here," said Gom. pers, "I have approached representatives of the Publishers' Asc uves of the Publishers' Association and asked them to submit their sides of the strike question to an arbitration committee satisfactory to both sides and bring about an end of the strike. I was told that the publishers desired that they be permitted to operate their s without interference by any representatives and that they did not care to treat with any of the

striking pressmen, stereotypers, wag-on drivers, newsboys or mechanics, or any one representing them."
"That convinced me," continued Gompers, "that the newspaper pub-lishers desire an open shop in Chl-cago."

lishers desire an open shop in Chicago."

At a conference today Gempers told
the results of his efforts to deal with
the publishers to John Fitspetrick,
president of the Chicago Federation
of Labor; Ed. Nockels, secretary;
President Barrett, of the local Typographical Union; George F. Barry, international president, and Joe C. Orr,
international secretary of the Pressmen's Union, and other officers of the
printing trades union.

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printing trades union.

To these men Gompers said:

None of the union representatives and aid them until the strike is won."

None of the union representatives would tell what the plan for winning the strike is to be. Gompers when asked said:

"This is to be a hard battle and it would be folly to tell how we are going to fight it."

Gompers addressed a meeting of striking freight handlers today. He advised the men to stand togsther and urged the winning of the strike by conserted action guided by the officials of the union.

"Railroad stock that has not already dropped since the strike of your union will be affected," said he "and the railread owners will be glad to make peace if the freight handlers show a solid front."

In response to question, Gompers said:

"Yes, I'll say something about politics. This is it: Politics is rotten."

"And to be more specific."

"There is no need to be specific. The whole system is rotten, and there is no aced to separate it into bits to see the rottenness of that."

HAVEMEYER BUILT 'EM A SUGAR REFINERY

How H. O. Havemeyer helped, the people of Fort Coillins. Col., to build a 1.700 ton sugar refinery and then took control of it was told yesterday at the sugar inquiry in the Federal Building by Benjamin F. Hottel, one of the incorporators of the Fort Collins Sugar Company, which is now a part of the Great Western Sugar Company, which is turn in a subsidiary of the trust.

The agitation at Fort Collins for a refinery began in 1802 and, said the witness, the sugar company there gave Havemeyer all its contracts for sugar beets as an inducement for him to furnish the capital to build a refinery. Havemeyer all its contracts for sugar beets as an inducement for him to furnish the capital to build a refinery. Havemeyer offered to join the promoters in building a larger refinery than the specification called tor. At first, said the witness there was a majority of local directors in the board, but inter Chaster S. Morey was made precision and the local directors were reduced to a minerity.

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MUSCATINE STRIKER FOUND NOT GUILTY

Y. M. C. A. SENDS SCABS TO ARBUCKLE PLANT

The Sands street, Brooklyn, branch of the Y. M. C. A. has taken a hand in helping the Arisuckle Sugar Refining Company, Jay street, Brooklyn, break the strike of its weighers and laborers who have been out for the last few days, according to a report received by Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor yesterday.

Soon after the report was received a committee called on the manager of the Y. M. C. A. and explained that there was a strike on at the plant and asked that the men be stopped from scabbing. The manager explained that he did not know that there was a strike on at the Arbuckle plant, but he failed to call the scabs supplied by him out of the shop.

Organizers Frayne and Kenting, assisted by Polish, Italian and Lithuanian speakers are in charge of the strike, and they are confident of securing an early actilement. They say, the strikers are determined to bring their warse up to what

CUBAN GOVERNMENT TALKS CONFIDENTL

Fear of American Intervention May Hasten End of Revolt.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The Gov ernment of Cuba now predicts the end of the negro revolt within ten days, according to dispatches received at the State Department today. This is in itself an admission of the serious-ness of the uprising, it is believed

ness of the uprising, it is believed here.

Two thousand soldlers are now in the field in Oriente Province, and more are being rushed to the eastern end of the island. Orders have been issued to the commanders of these troops to deal severely with the rebels. This order is interpreted here as meaning that they will be cut down, wherever found.

The negroes now claim they are fighting to obtain the abrogation of the Morau Law, which forbids their organization of a negro political party. It is still believed here, however, that the insurrection is being fomented by American playitation owners for the purpose of bringing on American intervention.

Seven hundred marines are now en route to the American field and in the purpose of bringing on american intervention. Two rundoats arrived there today. In diplomatic parlance, this concentration is simply in case necessity develops for protection of Americans near Guantanamo—Just now the fever upon of the rebellion.

In reality it give the nucleus of an army of intervention, should this step be determined upon.

HAVANA, May 24.—A band of negro rebels today sacked the town of San Marcos, in the vicinity of Guantanamo, and pillaged two stores of the Fidelity Company, as Ameriof the Fidelity can concern.

After looting and burning nearly all of the house in the village, the insurgents carried off the the stock, \$500 in cash and eight horses taken from the two American establish-

NEW HAVEN BOSSES

AND CARPENTERS AGREE NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24. NEW HAVEN, Coan, May 24.—
The trouble between the carpenters and master builders of this city was brought to 'an end today with the signing of an agreement by the two, the terms of which are not given out. It is understood, however, that one of the agreements is that the carpengers shall not engage in any sympathetic strikes, a point that the master, builders have long fought for. It is understood here today that now be taken to Vice Freedom: Stores, of the New Haven road. The men first asked for a str wage of 30 cents an hour, and is

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Denounces Vile Amendment in mistakable Terms

FIGHT IS STILL ON

Responsive Crowd Listens to Fiery A dresses by Prominent Speakers.

The old auditorium of Coop fairly recked last night with loud persistent outbursts of apple

persistent outbursts of app which came from an extraordis-large, and enthustastic audiency ered to denounce the Root an ment to the Dillingham anti-stration bill.

The meeting had been arrange the Allied Committee of the Ful-the Allied Committee of the Ful-Refugee Defense League and Anti-Root Amendment Confer-Dr. Henry Moskowitz read in from prominent men and we some of whom had been scheduled one of whom had been scheduled apeak, explaining their inability present and expressing their apeak, explaining their inability present and expressing their found sympathy with the purp the meeting. They were Charitar Russell, Dr. Stephen S. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilma Abraham Jacobi, Mrs. Anna G Spencer, Mrs. Harriot Staston, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Dr. Adler and Leonora O'Rellly, Moses Oppenheimer introdus

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from a Tory neighbor to make his immortal night ride to Concord, would have been guilty of moral depravity agriculture abyamal to earn him his

sufficiently abysmal to earn him his deportation.

J. G. Phelps Stokes argued that the American nation rests on a foundation of conspiracy, and cited the activity of the revolutionary secret committees to bolster up his contention. The Tenition of "moral turpitude" is all in the point of view, he said. From the point of view of the Tory British, he concluded, the Revolutionary forefathers, including Benjamin Frankith, were guilty of the grossest moral turpitude.

When Meyer London was introduced he was greeted by a genuinely touching and inspiring ovation. Fractiously, he declared that the conservatives of the United States need no longer look with fear to the influx of revolutionists from abroad since Theodore Roosevelt has announced himself a Marxian Socialist and William Jennings Bryan is almost an anarchist. He contended that the Root ameadment is a manifestation of the attempt to cement the commercial interests of the United States and Russia in the markets of the Far East. He characterized it as a measure to insure mutually conciliatory stiftudes upon the part of these powers. He decried the argument advanced by the sponsors of the Root amendment that it is aimed prical-



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FEAR PUBLICITY

Correspondence to The Call.)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 18.—As the "Vigilantes Committee" and roughneck gang of hangers-on, sear that the publicity given their brutal and lawless activities may sajure the success of the forthcoming fair, they are using all means to suppress any news that may leak out.

The fair hangs in the balance for success or failure and the action of organized labor in California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington will determine the result through initiative petitions calling upon the various States

itions calling upon the various States o refuse all financial aid to the ex-

titions calling upon the various States powers. He decried the argument advanced by the sponsors of the Root amendment that it is aimed principally at the Mexican disturbances. He asseverated that the revolution Russis is not dead and declared that a people who have grimly sent their sons and daughters to Siberia and exile and who have grimly sent their sons and daughters to Siberia and exile and who have grimly sent their sons and daughters to Siberia and exile and who have produced and bostovefsky will never cease building reliable and the state of the same building reliable and the same

PRASHNER CASE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Judge Hough in the Federal Court yesterday postponed until next Friday the hearing in the habeas corpus-proceediags started for the release of Albert C. Prashner, an I. W. W. man who was arrested in San Diego, Cal., while taking part in the free speechfight there and held for deportation to England. Prashner was arrested on February 17 on the trumped up evidence of the police there and held by the immigration authorities.

The Chief of Police of San Diego, testified that after Prashner was arrested he admitted that he was an anarchist and on this filmsy evidence the immigration authorities held him for deportation.

the immigration authorities held him for deportation.

Simon O. Pollock, attorney for the Industrial Workers of the World, said yesterday he was confident that Prashner would be released as he had been held on films; evidence trumped up by the Saa Diego authorities and that Judge Hough would undoubtedly rescind the deportation order.

POOR SENATOR HEYBURN FEARS THE PLOPLE

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Senator figures when the hearing was tion today that "conditions are becoming such in this country that we do not know whether we are going THAW TO GET NO

the Biseamer "Labelle" and Barge "Empire" Under the nuspices of the Country that we do not know whether we are going to be attacked by the mob or foreign foe."

This remark was made at a meeting of the District of Columbia Committee, which has under consideration a bill providing for the erection of a bill

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Cigar Makers' Prog. Int. Union, No. 90

Special General Meeting

Tuesday, June 4, 1912, at 8 P. M.

In Faulhaber's Hall, 1551 2d Ave. Nominations of delegates to the convention.

The Board meets at 7 o'clock. By Order of the Union. AD. GROELINGER, Secretary.

COMPETITION WAS

Liked the Kind Before Consolidation.

John Stevenson, Jr., the canny Scot them at a profit to the United States by his breezy comments on the steel business. The man who, far from considering trusts as a terrible enemy, spoke of selling out as "shaking the apple tree," had no fault to find with the way the corporation did business.

Richard D. Bindabury, counsel for the Steel Corporation, asked about the

sharon Steel Company needed money to sell a bond issue that it sold out. I clindabury asked Stevenson if the company was at that time in danger to a receivership.

"Oh, we hadn't got as bad as that," replied the witness. "I think half of the companies I know have been threatened with bankruptcy at one time or another." Tresently the Steel Corporation lawyer wasted Stevenson to explain wherein his strength as a maker of tin plate and wire lay. "We were the first to manufacture distriction that it is not the first to manufacture distriction. "We were the first to manufacture distriction to the furnace on Saturday night and halp it is analis on Tuesday night." "I went into companies with the Rea of crowding anybody else out on scoring a memopoly. Stevenson asid: "I went into companies with the Rea of crowding anybody else out on securing a memopoly. Stevenson asid: "I went into companies with the Rea of crowding anybody else out on securing a memopoly. Stevenson asid: "I went into companies with the Rea of crowding anybody else out on the securing a memopoly. Stevenson asid: "I went into companies with the Rea of crowding anybody else out on the securing a memopoly. Stevenson said: "I went into companies with the Rea of crowding anybody else out on the securing a memopoly. Stevenson said: "I went into companies with the Rea of crowding anybody else out on the securing a memopoly. Stevenson said: "I went into companies with the Rea of crowding anybody else out on the securing and the respective to the securing a memopoly. Stevenson asid: "I went into companies with the Rea of crowding anybody else out on the securing and the respective to make a little money." "Precisely."

"Percisely." "Percisely." "Percisely." "Precisely." "Precisel

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. May 24.—
"Trial by jury is denied," is the only memorandum filed by Justice Martin J. Keogh in the Thaw case. This decision was placed on file here today.

It was generally expected that the justice in passing on the motion for a jury trial would go into details, and the five-word opinion filed today was a surprise.

Jewish Branch 2, of the I. W. W., has arranged a concert and literary program tonight at the Ferrer Center, 164 East 12th etreet. The proceeds will go for the Ettor and Giovannetti defence fund,

FOUR YEARS FOR SLAVER Horman Goldman, 24 years old, of 78 Grafion atreet, Brocklyn, who pleaded guilty before Judge Crain in General Sessions to compelling a 27-year-old girl to lead a life of shame, was sentenced to Sing Sing Frison yesterday for not less than four years or more than eight years.

The First Dollars ero faind to seve. This test so half the cost. Double strain

CEYLON TEA

HOTEL WAITERS WIN MORE VICTORIES

Witness at Steel Probe But Bosses Eject Union Representatives and Strikes May Follow.

Frightened by the statement that who built various steel mills and sold the International Hotel Workers Union would call strikes in every ho Steel Corporation, enlivened another tel that refused to deal with them. gation of the corporation yesterday the managers granted the luncheon

Steel Corporation, asked about the when Stevenson's Sharon Steel the union and their ejecting the rep-pany was taken over by the Car-

time when Stevenson's Sharon Steel Company was taken over by the Carnegie Steel Company after being merged with the Union Steel Company after being merged with the Union Steel Company after being mands of the hotel workers.

Their Brutalities.

"Well, you might call it so," replied the witness with delicate emphasis on the "you." "Eut there was a boom on pig iron had gone up from \$14 to \$322. The country absorbed every resentatives left the room, Referring.

the witness with delicate emphasis on the "you." "Eut there was a boom on: pig iron had gone up from \$14 to \$1 to \$22. The country absorbed every-thing that everybody could make. We sold all we made, I know, and had no bother doing it."

"Were there any unfair practices after the organization of the Steel Corporation?" asked Lindabury.

"Na, na. If ye must have competition. I like that kind," replied Stevenson. "It wasna cutthroat."

Questioned as to how many wire plants there are today, the witness said: "I have no idea. When I sold off (1339) there was an output of about 400,000 tons now."

Lindabury in the every hot to a should be about 1,200,000 tons now."

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been played by the band on the liner, "Nearer My God to Thee.

PLAN "WELFARE" SYSTEM.

Electric Light Companies Have Scheme to Aid Employes.

It was generally expected that the justice in passing on the motion for a jury trial would go into details, and the live-word opinion filed today was a surprise.

As the case stands, unless some other steps are taken to have the case tried by a jury, the question of Thaw's sanity will be tried before Justice Keogh here on June 3.

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of the Public Policy Committee of the association.

Chairman Arthur Williams of the committee shows that during the year "service annuities" have been adopted by the Commonwealth Edison Company; the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brooklyn has in working order a plan of "profit sharing." which showed, at the end of 1911, 348,674,36 devoted to this purpose; in addition, the employee asvings funds of that company on April 1 of this year showed 395,951,07 to the company's debentures; the New York Edison Company has established a commercial school to instruct the employee m hygiene, health, recreation, business, the responsibilities of public service, something of commercial electrical engineering, of asissmanning and of the organisation of the company itself; the New York Edison has also recently organised a building loan association; the Miwashee Electric Railway and Light Company and association; the Miwashee Electric Railway and Light Company of Baitimore, has adopted a "service annuity" system, itself that the Company, of Baitimore, has adopted a "service annuity" plan.

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The girls demand 55 cents per hundred for making cigara, 22 cents per hundred for making cigara, 22 cents per hundred for making cigara, 22 cents per hundred for bunching, 25 cents for tripping and a shorter work day. When they presented these demands ley were promptly refused.

Miss Mary Dudeck, of Paterson, N. came to Nanticoke and organized e girls and she is on the scene ditting the strike.

EATER BENEFIT FOR

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PATERSON STRIKERS

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Adler has donated the house and his services free of charge to the strikers and some prominent Jewish txlent, including Mrs. Besie Thomashelsky, will sing between the acts.

"The Stranger," by Jacob Gordon, will be piayed, and a good time is assured to all who attend. Tickets for this performance can be obtained at the office of The Forward, 175 East Broadway, and all those desiring to aid the Paterson strikers are urged to buy tickets in advance as they are in need of the funds.

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after a case elight-hour day on Saturdays which was demanded by them, and the firm also agreed to reinstate all the strikers.

The delegate from Brewers' Union No. I reported that one of their members was discharged in the Ruppert Brewery for refusing to do work done by coopers and the committee was instructed to see whether they could not bring about a settlement.

Musicianus' Union, Local 310 hat \$1.800 had been also a settlement.

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ETER KROPOTKIN DESCRIBES LENA GOLDFIELDS MASSACRE

Marevoked Butchery of 163 Miners by Czar's Bloodhounds Proves That Russian Government Has Not Changed Its Policy Toward the Workers.

(Cerrespondence to The Call.)

miners in the Lena goldfields at fever heat in Great Britian, as ult of the following statement horrible details by Prince Peter esptekin, entitled, "An Appeal to

des and Friends-You know ady, from the press, about the massacre of workingmen in mia, which took place at one of the of the Lena goldfields on April is last, and the result of which wer

unpreveked, horrible slaughter The daily press, all over has published them in full. en the ultra-conservative paper. ways Vremya, which is always sid with the government, openly blames it this time. In the subser-viest Duma, four different partiesnal Democrats, the Social Demothe Nationalists—have addressed an



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LONDON. May 15 .- Indignation interpellation to the ministry about er the wholesale massacre of un- this affair; and one of the two Ministers who spoke on this occasion, the Minister of Trade and Industry, M. Timashef, recognized that the fault of the bloody conflict, so far as his information goes, does not lie with the workers.

In fact, from all the data at hand, it appears that the shooting in the Lena goldfields was an exact repetition of what happened at St. Petersburg during Bloody Sunday, on January 22, 1905.

The Lena goldfields—the richest in Russia, as they yield every year about pounds of gold-are situated amidst a most arid region covered with mountains, 6,000 and 7,000 feet high, under the 60th degree of latitude, between the Lena and its tributary, the Vitim. I know well these dreary mountain tracts, intersected by impenetrable gorges, and covered with thin larch forests and immense boulders, as I explored them in 1867 With the exception of a few spots at the goldfields, they are absolutely desert, the nearest inhabited spot being a landing place on the Vitim, con nected with the gold mines by a railway 165 miles long.

The nearest town, Kirensk, with its ,000 inhabitants, is 1,000 miles away. When I visited the Lena Gold Mines. forty-five years ago, they belonged to private owders; but now after much booming in the London papers, a company has been floated to exploit hem, 15 per cent of the shares be ing owned by British capitalists. head director of the company is, however & Russian, M. Timiriazef, an ex-Deputy Minister of sinance.

The nearly 10,000 workmen of these goldfields were breated in the most eavalier fashion, the managers ignoring both the conditions of their agreements with the workmen, and the conditions about ledgings and

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stand. The conditions of labor are still as I saw them forty-five years ago. The miner stands with his feet—sometimes almost up to the knee—in water, the temperature of which is that of freezing point, as it results from the thawing of the frozen soil. It is very rare to find men who are not incapacitated through rheumatism after two or three years of such its matter two or three years ago. tism after two or three years of such work. Scurvy is endemic. I pass over some abominable details concerning the dwellings of the workmen in the company's barracks. For a whole month the strike was

running quite peacefully. There were a number of blacklegs working in the mines, but they were not interfered with by the strikers. More than that, the strikers themselves took care of the horses and of the water-pump-ing machinery in order to prevent the flooding of the mines. They also had their own patrols to look after the safety of the works.

the other side the company having obtained from the local justice of peace an order against a number of strikers, evicted them from the lodgings they occupied in the com-pany's barracks. To execute this order was, however, materially impos sible, the whole region being buried in snow and the nearest town being 1,000 miles away, so that the Gov-ernor of Irkutsk had to stop it by cancelling the order.

truth in the rumors reported by some Russian papers about a "bear" specu-lation on the Stock Exchange in connection with the strike, but the fact is that the order that came from St. Petersburg was to bring things to a

Petersburg was to bring climax.

A captain of the gendarmes, Treschenko, accompanied by the public prosecutor and a mining engineer, Tulchinsky, were sent for that purpose from irisutsk, and the first act of these messengers of war was to arrest the Strike Committee. This was done on April 2. Thereupon a was done on April 2. Thereupon a went to the was done on April 2. Thereupon a crowd of 3,000 men went to the prison where the Strike Committee prison where the Strike Committee was incarcerated, to obtain their re-lease. Three hundred and forty soldiers, under the orders of the gendarmes' captain, stood there ready, under arms; and without the slightest provocation from the crowd, the troops were ordered by the said captain to fire. They killed on the apot 11% persons and wounded more than 150. Forty of the latter died the same day.

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All testimonies which I have before me, and not one of which was contested by the Minister of Interior in his speech before the Duma, show that there was not the slightest attack made upon the soldiers—none of them even received a scratch. On the contrary, the men in the front rows of the crowd were peacefully parleying with the mining engineer. Tulchinsky. He was quite in symparleying with the mining engineer. The word was a several strikers attanding in front of him were killed, and they all fell on the ground in a heap. Two more voileys, were fired, one into the heap and another into those who fied after the arbiter."

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As to the hero of this slaughter. the gendarmes captain, it appears now that he belongs exactly to that class of men who are the tavorites of now that he belongs exactly to that class of men who are the tavorites of the present rulers of Russia. In the present rulers of Russia. In the years 1806 and 1807, Treschenko, then a subaliern police officer at Nijny-Novgored, won his palms by sending no less than eighty workmen of the industrial centers of that province to be hanged by the courts to martial. Now he reappears in the Lena goldfields, with a higher grade and with right of life and death over hundreds of nen. And when the Minister of Interior was interrogated in the Dumn on the doings of that man, his reply was: "Workmen have been shot before on similar occasions, and they will continue to be shot;" Comrades and friends, this slaughter of your brothers in Russia is not action, if the others by the number of victims. Terrorising the workmen by periodical massacres is part of the present methods of the government of Russia. "Slaughter they have been—slaughter they have been shot here the tavorite by the socialism of the working the workers will abandon it and turn to syndicalism. And they are daing this everywhere.

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Herron Declares World **Faces Great Calamity**

Restlessnes of Labor and Arrogance of Capitalists Likely to Bring Catastrophe if Socialist Movement Does Not Rise to Occasion.

Cancelling the order.

Altogether, since the beginning of the strike, the Strike Committee had enjoyed the confidence of the administration of the mines, and very probably the strike would have soon ended in a compromise when orders were sent from St. Petersburg to put at once an end to it.

I do not know whether there is any truth in the rumors reported by some Russian papers about a "We are facing a world crisis. We french workers, not less than their British comrades, have been between gazing on the world. Watching its tendencies, I have observed the direction in which I would like it direction in which I would like it to drift, and I believe that actual calamity impends. I am not speaking as a document. that actual calamity impends. I am not speaking as a doctrinaire who be-lieves in the catastrophic theory, but what I say is fact. Such a condition is historically due.

historically due."

Prof. George D. Herron, very recently come to these shores from his villa home near Florence, Italy, for a brief sojourn, was speaking to a Call reporter at the Wolcott Hotel on West

while he mean reportered. Italy, for a brief sojourn, was speaking to a Call preporter at the Wolott Hotel on West Jies street yeaterday.

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Industry is overshadowed and dominated by finance. The kings of credit are in the saddle and industry and government walts on their whim. The financial phase of capitalist development is a security on the Socialist political more ment is even more impersonal than the financial phase of capitalist development in the saturation of the processor. Those who control the credit system of the world are from production than were the industrial capitalists. Nations were indebted as a form production than were the industrial capitalists. Nations were indebted to the means for the world may be formed by the socialist and the second of the processor interviewer. The second and the speaker into chaos and that civilization may be plunged into chaos and that civilization may be destroyed. Probably a repetition of the Dark Area. But if this hardward the conditions will only be time porary. The iron flat will praviate the second proporation will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition will only be time prompt. The form has been condition w Slst street yesterday.

"Society," continued Professor Her-ron, "has passed out of its purely industrial stage into a financial epoch Industry is overshadowed and dom-inated by finance. The kings of credit are in the saddle and industry and government waits on their whim. The ment is even more impersonal than its predessor. Those who control the credit system of the world are much more comparatively removed from production than were the industrial capitalists. Nations were indebted to them beyond the possibility of ever repaying even the interests on their debts. Russia could not discharge her debts. Russia could not discharge her indebtedness in a thousand years. Germany is actually bankrupt. She would have gone to war with France

prompted the professor's interviewer into chaos and that civilization may be destroyed. Probably a repetition of the Dark Ages. But if this happens the condition will only be tem-porary. The iron fist will prevail and the rule of might will be the supreme

Socialists May Prevent Chaos

come more parameters. Come more parameters and the creditions about ledrings and sanitary measures imposed in Russia support the property of the provenance of the government of Russia support the employers of labor, by the law of June, 1963.

The result was that a strike broke out on March 13 last, The demands of the workers offered nothing extend the workers of the workers and shops of the company, and this system being explicitly for laboration of medical aid, (3) the recognition by the company of a committee of work, men, which would control the measurement of the number of cubic for the workers of the wore of the workers of the workers of the workers of the workers of

Many others of the men the French workers have sent to represent them in Parliament have proven untrue. They have nearly all failed when power was placed in their hands." Then Herron declared:
"Jaures is true. He represents what is best in French political Socialism, and is trying hard and nobly to save it. He understands the mainsprings tehind the growth of syndicalism. While he is not a syndicalist, he defends it when it is waging its war on capitalist society."

An inquiry was advanced here as

Great Opportunity Here.

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"In this country," went on Herron. The Noclalist party has a great and splendid opportunity. It should profit by the examples which have been set it by the Socialist movements of Europe. If it follows their policy and antagonizes the ayndicalist movement which is beginning to assert itself here it will be doomed. It should merge treelf with the economic movement of the working class which will undoubtedly be ayndicalism and each should become part of the other, leading their strength to one another in every great rebellion of the workers."

"Do you think Roosevelt will get the Republican nomination for the presidency?"

Republican nomination for the presidency?"
"I do," answered Herron. "And he will be elected by an overwhelming majority. He impersonates American imperialism. When he becomes the President of the United States he will immediately begin an effort to extend our horders to the Panama canal. He will plungs the country into a war with Japan for the Chinese market. He is the greatest enemy labor has ever had. That there are those

universally prevalent hysteria. If it isn't a Roosevelt, pit's a Mrs. Eddy or somebody els."

"We cannot afford to compromise with capitalism," concluded Professor Herron, "It must go entirely. We must refuse to have any of it. It is rotten. So is its morality, its religion and its office. We must repudiate all of it. We must have morality, its religion and in office. When our opponents charge as with heing opposed to their little moralities, ist us not hide behind the answer that we are an economic movement. Let us say frankly and holdly. We are unalterably omogen to the existing social order and all that implies and will have nothing less than its complete extirpation. The whole potent structure of capitalist society must go and in its stead we must build the socialist society out of which may emerge the free man."

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Resolved, That the Bronx Labor
Council in session reindorse the label
of the Bakery and Confectionery
Workers' International Union; and be
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it further Received, That every member of each affiliated union be, and is hereby requested, to demand the union label upon all bakery preduces that he or she may purchase, thereby showing his or her loyalty to the cause of unionism in a substantial manner.

Whereas the Master Boss Bakers'
Association has declared for the open shop, which means closed to the union man in the bakery and confectionery

industry; and
Whereas the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union
through its national and local offices
and committees, from the central
bodies and the American Federation of Labor, did try to settle the con-troversy, but were unsuccessful in bringing about a mutual understand-

and he stated he would employ a packer, under protest.

A new auditor was elected in the place of the old one, who is not an the committee any mere. The Night Committee made its report.

Income of Label Committee, \$63; expenditure, \$51.46; expenditure of Azitation Committee, \$65,56.

\$15,000 VERDICT AGAINST PHONE CO.

A jury in the Supreme Court at Mine-cia yeaterday handed in a scaled verdict for \$13,000 in a suit which Charles Ur-incher of Merrick brought against the New York Telephone Company. Urlacher, employed as a chauffeur by the company, was burt when the car ran into a telegraph pole. He alleged that the steering goar was were out and that he had complained of it.

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The club was given a writ of certiorari The club was given a writ of certiorari New York ... 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 to review the action of the commission in Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 the action of the commission in the revocation of the club's license. Justice Gerard said that the writ must be argued before the Appellate Division in June, or the club might make a motion for another

Appellate Division.

The application for the writ was accompanied by affidavits by Haley and Charles Doossorock, managing director of the National Sporting Club, alleging that the referee gave a decision at the instigation of Commissioner Frank S. O'Neil, who desired to test the validity of the rule forbidding decisions in bouts.

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Moran, rr. Daubert, 1b. Brooklyn Smith 3b . Northen of

Wheat if ... Hummel, 2b

*Batted for Ragon in sixth. **Batted for Knetzer in ninth.

Brook.

First base on

Brooklyn 1. Left on

York 9, Brooklyn 9, First base
halls—Off Marquard 4, off Ragon
halls—Off Marquard 4, off Ragon
Ragon 4, Three-base hits
Ragon 4, Three-base hits
Ragon 4, Ragon 5, San Standard off Knetzer 4. Sunsa quard 4, by Ragon 4. Three-base hi —Herzog, Groh, Hummel. Two-bei hits—Herzog, Northen, Phelps. Sar-fice fly—Snodgrass. Stolen bases fice fly—Snodgrass. 2010 Merkin 12 the club might make a motion for another the club might make a motion for another the dub might make a motion for another the dub might make a motion for another the dub, and the case will now be reviewed by the the case will now be reviewed by the Appellate Division.

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MANY STARS ENTERED IN P. O. CLERKS' GAMES

A splendid array of athletic talent has entered for the games of the New York Postoffice Clerks scheduled for tomorrow at Celtic Park. In the dashes such wellknown sprinters as Archer, Claughn, Rosenberger and William Hayes of Philadelphia will measure strides with O'Hara Prout and Reggie Forster of Boston. Gissing, the national champion; Harry Lee and Halpin of the Boston A. A. will be pitted against Eli Parsons, the former intercollegiate title and record holder, in

the 800 meter. the 800 meter.

Mel Sheppard. O. Hedlund and Frank
Riley will meet in a special 1,500 meter
race. Ed Renz and Fred Kaiser are the
back markers in the 3,000 meter walk.
Scott. of Paterson, will start from scratch
in the 5,000 meter run. Martin Sheridan.
Jim Duncan and "Babe" McDonaid are
down for a duel in the weight events. Sam
down for a duel in the weight events. Sam Jim Duncan and "Babe" McDonald are down for a duel in the weight events. San Lawrence, of Harvard, will compete in the high jump against Ericson and Grunepelt. Athletic experts predict that many new records will be made.

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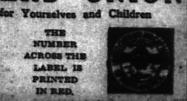
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VICTORY FOR YANKS

Wolverton's Men Score One of Their Infrequent Triumphs by Beating Washington Senators, 11 to 6.

In a slugging match the Highland day by a score of 11 to 6. Each team made fifteen hits Quinn and E Walker standing the bombardmen without getting relief. A terrific home run drive into the centrefield seats by Guy Zinn, with two men on bases in the seventh inning, practically put Griff's men out of it Great fielding by Martin, Simmons,

McBride and Foster, the catching and throwing of Sweeney and Ainsmith and the batting of Chase, Cree, Moeller, Milan and Schaefer stood out in bold relief. A double play in which Hartzell tagged both Schaefer and Walker near second base was a feature. Quinn crawled out of many tight predicaments, and when the Washingtons be gan to find him in the last two nings it was too late. The score:

Washington. AB. R. H. O. A. Moeller, if Foster, 3b. Milan, cf. Schaefer, 1b. C, Walker, r Knight, 2b. McBride, ss. Ainsmith, c. Totals Daniels, rf. hase, 1b.

Hartzell, 3b

Washington. 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 2—6
Two base hits—Daniels, Simmons, Milan, Schaefer. Three base hits—Hartzell, Moeller. Home run—Zinn. Sacrifice hits—Daniels. Sacrifice files —Zinn, Hartzell. Stolen bases—Cree. Simmons, Martin (2), Foster, Milan. First base on errors—New York 1. Washington 1. Bases on balls—Off Quinn 2, off E. Walker 2. Struck out—By Quinn 4, by E. Walker 5. Hit by pitched ball—By E. Walker (Sweeney). Left on bases—New York 4. Washington 8. Double play—Martin and Hartzell. Umpires—Egan and Evans. Time—2 hours.

BURNS PREPARING FOR BOUT. BURNS PREPARING FOR BOUT.

Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, is training harder than he ever did before to be in the best possible condition and at the required weight at which he is to meet Young Solsberg, the classy bantamweight, at the Rayle A. C. Wednesday night. Burns is very confident that he will defeat his very confident that he will defeat his equally sanguine, and as he has been promised a return match with Coulon if he defeats Burns, a fast bout is likely to result.

GARDEN MATCHMAKER RESIGNS

Acting on the advice of his physicians. Tim Hurst, manager and matchmaker of the Garden Athletic Club, has resigned from the club and has gone back to Belle Harbor, L. I., to recuperate. After being ill with pneumonia, Hurst tried to continue his duties as manager of the club last Saturday, but it was impossible for him to do so.

NEW YORKER WINS MARATHON

HAMILTON, Ontario, May 24.— The annual Spectator Marathon, the greatest running event in Canada, was won today by Jensen, of New York, with Fabre, of Montreal, sec-ond and Smith, of New York, third.

TO FIGHT AT LONG ACRE A. C Young Rovin, of Harlem, will meet Young Newman, of Brooklyn, next Monday night at the Long Acre A. C. A fast mill is expected.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League,

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STATEMENT ON EXPULSION OF LADIES' TAILORS' UNION NO. 38

Set Forth Reasons That Led Up to a Revocation of Their Charter by General Officers of International Ladies' Garment Workers.

The following official statement set-ting forth the reasons that led up to the revocation of the charter from La-dies Tailors' Union, Local 38, by the dies Tailors' Union, Local 38, by the officials of the International Ladies'

officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers and giving a detailed account of the action of the general officers was issued yesterday by Sol. Rosman, manager of the Ladies' Tailors by order of the Press Committee:

"We the Executive Board of Local 38 think it our duty to the public at large and to the members of the international as a whole to publish a full explanation of what transpired. The occurrence was only a trivial one.

"As is known the Ladies Tailors' Union carried through a general strike last September, 1911. A collective was considered as the strike last September, 1911. A collective was considered as the strike last September, 1911. A collective was considered as the strike last September, 1911. A collective was considered as the strike last September, 1911. A collective was considered as the strike last September, 1911. A collective was considered as the strike last September, 1911. A collective was a mistake, why was H not discredited? Our books always were open to every member of the international. If the claim of the general executive Board, received:

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"To the officers and members of the union, dated May 11, and signed by the general Executive Board, received:

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(1) in case the firm of Stein & Blaine refuses to allow its employes to re-turn to work Monday a general strike shaft be called: (2) the general shall restrain from interfering in the ordinary shop questions, be-cause since the Stein & Blaine dispute the manufacturers no longer recognize Local 38, but want all problems passed upon by Dyche. The local could not possibly exist under these circumstances and requested the General Executive Board to inform the

manufacturers to that effect.

"The general Executive Board however, vetoed both demands and instead appointed a committee composed by Dyche, Polakof and Greenberg vested with full power to deal with the manufacturers and revoke the charter of the local, if necessary, without informing the local of these resolutions. The first inkling of the proceedings regarding the demands were received from the May issue of the Garment Worker.

"We question the right of the general Executive Board to adopt such resolutions. We would like to know the cause of passing such resolutions.

the cause of passing such resolutions as early as March 31. Why was the local not informed officially of these

local not informed officially of these resolutions, not leaving the local totally blind and dependent upon the notice in the Garment Workers? Why let it know of its fate when the local is practically helpless?

"The general officers claim the strike at Mme. Thurn's was the cause of the expulsion. The statement in the Garment Worker, however, planily puts to rout such explanation. We were, in fact, expelled March 31. The fate of the local was dependant upon Dyche, Polakof and Greenberg then. Again, we ask why?

"In the statement of the general officers printed is the Forward of May 13 they attribute the expulsion to the refusal of the local to turn its books

Forward was a mistake, why was I not discredited? Our books alway

"Thank God, the situation has changed and the issue is no more the books—but the strike against Mme. Thurm and the following is our ver-Six months later, on March 18, sion of the Mme. Thurm affair: On 1912. Stein & Elaine, members of the Tuesday, May 7, the workers quit in Employers' Association, broke the direct violation of the constitution of

employers Association, broke site agreement by installing piece work, which was in direct violation of the protocol. The union took up the fight which it kneew was an indirect attempt of the bosses' association to break the union.

"The local Executive Board Jecided at a meeting, on March 21, to apply at the office of the international officers at a meeting decided to insist upon full control of the local of the local of the international officers at a meeting decided to insist upon full control of the local of the local of the international officers at a meeting decided to insist upon full control of the local of the local of the local of the winding the troubled body.

The local Executive Board then naturally argued that they had not the power and did not feel the necessity of such action. It claimed the maturally argued that they had not the mature by the general officers a local. The dispute was soon adjusted upon the further consideration of the matter by the general officers and we were aided in the settlement of the Stein & Biaine affair.

"The effort to take over the full power of Local 38, however, was not abandoned, and, as the General Executive Board felt was not abandoned, and, as the General Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible for the local Executive Board felt was not responsible to the local Executive Board felt was not responsible to the local

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"As the local Executive Board felt innocent in the entire affair, and the expulsion statement was not retracted, we received an official letter revoking our charter. The same evening, May 13, the local Executive Board decided at a meeting to appeal the case to the convention, and the appeal was made public.

"Not content with issuing a statement to the press that our local had been expelled from the international union, the general officers advertised in the press with played up type, calling on ladies' tailors to come and join an opposition union. Before concluding I want to state that those who inserted the advertisement calling for the formation of a dual union have evidently not stopped to consider the eight years of hardship, the local had to encounter before it could be brought up to where it is now and the ruination of the 6,006 families now working under under union conditions, that will be affected by the dissention caused by the international officers.

"We are hereby putting our side."

dissention caused officers.

"We are hereby putting our side of the controversy and the action of the international before the press, public and entire worker's world for censure or approval and demand that ocal 38 be reinstated by the dele-rates at the coming convention to be

"SOL ROSMAN,
"Manager Local 38."

The Ladies' Tailors' Union called u.c. inference of representatives of the locals affiliated with the International Ladies' Garment Workers, which was held on Thursday night. The following locals were represented: Nos. 1, 9, 20, 23, 25, 35, 41, 50, 64, 68 and 72 and they voted to stand by Local 38. A committee was also appointed to call on the general officers and demand that they carry out the decisions of the conference.

ORDER SENDING BRANDT **BACK TO PRISON SIGNED**

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday signed the order on the decision which refuses a stay of proceeding against Foulke E. Brandt, the Schiff valet, pending his appeal to the Court of Appeals on the habeas corpus writ.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—State Department officials have referred to the Department officials have referred to the Department of Justice the request of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and other prominent suffragists to prevent the extradition of Maria Puris, a German girl charged with murder. on habeas corpus writ. habeas corpus writ.
This completes the legal formality

This completes the legal formality for turning Brandt over to the custody of the warden of Clinton prison, where the court directed that Brandt should be returned to serve the rest of his thirty-year sentence.

Thomas H. O'Brien, representing District Attorney Hogue, of Clinton County, made a copy of the order to serve on the warden of the Tombs, notifying him to surrender Brandt. It is presumed that the warden of Clinton prison will immediately send to New York for the prisoner.

ITALY TO PAY TURKEY.

in Case War Is Enged Sultan Will Get Indemnity.

Get Indemnity.

PARIS, May 24.—The Intransigeant today says that it learns from a reliable source that in the event of the powers again conferring in an effort to end the Turko-Italian war in Tripoli, Italy will agree to pay Turkey a big annuity over a long term of years, thus practically recognising Turkey's suzeranty over Tripoli.

Also, in the event that the natives keep up the fight, it is said, Italy agrees to treat the Araba as belligarants instead of rebels.

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SUFFRAGISTS' PLEA FOR GIRL DODGED BY U. S.

German girl charged with murder, on the grounds that she is the sole woman passenger on the vessel al-ready conveying her across the At-

The reference of the matter to an other department is recognized as a polite way of shelving the matter be-cause of the impossibility of anything

EXPECT STRIKE AT CABLE CO. Employee of Bayonne Wire Firm Be coming Restless and May Revolt.

A strike of the 566 employes of the Safety Insulated Wire and Cable Company at Bayonne, N. J., appears to be imminent as the workers are restless and are agitating to submit a concerted demand to the firm for an

ncrease in wages.

The employes of the firm say that helr wages are \$8 per week for the men and \$5 per week for the wones.

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Back From the Convention -WILL SPEAK-

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MUST NOT PUT BILLS IN THE NEWSPAPERS

Magistrate Freschi handed down a long opinion yesterday in the case of Samuel Horowitz, recently convicted of a violation of a corporation ordinance in that he inserted for distribution in a Sunday edition of two newspapers certain handbills which bore a printed advertisement. The fine, one dollar, was paid under protest. Horowitz was arrested in January and charged with violating section 408 of chapter 9. Code of Ordinances, and after his conviction before Magistrate Freschi briefs were handed up by counsel for the defendant. Frank J. McCoy, and by F. J. Sullivan for the District Attorney. The magistrate took the matter under consideration for an opinion.

In his opinion Magistrate Freschi, after citing the opinions of higher courts, says he finds no reason to reached his first decision and holds the defendant guilty.



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MEETINGS TODAY

WANHATTAN AND BRONX Business Meetings.

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a Committee-239 East 84th report on the affair held on inst. will be made and the open-air meetings will be dis-

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Haywood Speaks Tonight.

tht at Branch 5 headquarters, est 125th street, William D speaks on matters of great to Socialist party members the working class in general. eting will be important and he do not hear him will regret ora long time. There will be much consion after the meeting, both in branch and in the local. Those want to know what they are ng about and what the local will alking about for the next few ought to be present.

the meeting there will be all evening and dancing on the fine of the new premises. The occa-is important and pleasing and

LECTURE COMMITTEE. 7's Entertainment Tonight.

nch 7's May entertainment will this evening, beginning at ck, at Laurel Garden, 75-79 116th street, between Madison Park avenues. rk avenues. The well-known tenor, Alfred Varsha, to-with other good artists, will part of the entertainment. The Socialist Singing Society of asch 7 will start the program theinging. The hall is airy and has egutiful floor and the dancing will excellent. L. Fidelman's orchestra

Branch 9 Festival Tonight.

Branch 9 will hold a strawberry gival this evening at the Lincoin miding, 1258 Boston road, near Linley square. This will be the

William D. Haywood

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at the Yorkville Forum on the inhabitants of Yorkville:
"Tim Murphy is revolutionising Yorkville. Any stranger visiting the wild and woolly territory of Branch wild and woolly territory of Branch for will be astonished to see the erstwhile bilasfully ignorant denizens of Yorkville weighted down with numerous volumes of Kant, Spinoza, Hegel, Spencer, etc. The neighboring barber shops have taken down their shingles and pulled in their patriotic advertising poles, for since Yorkville has taken to philosophy the tonsorial artists have packed up their massage cream, bay rum, razors, powder and all the other implements of dissection and have started on a plidissection, and have started on a pil grimage for more lucrative localities where long hair and high brows, tha

where long hair and high brows, that need no massaging, are not the vogue. "Yes, Tim Murphy has certainly revolutionized Yorkville. The eruditacitizens have forsaken the basebal dope, the divorce scandals and the Roosevelt-Taft Presidential pile eating contest, and are now occupying their time with discussions of the merits of the metabolized and the of the metaphysical and the

merits of the metaphysical and the dialectic systems.

"Everybody's doing it. Doing what? Talking about Tim Murphy's lectures on the 'History of Philosophy.' To-morrow night he is to deliver the sixth lecture of the series at York-ville Forum, 442 East 88th street. Admission is free."

Minutes General Council, Y. P. S. F

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A regular meeting of the General Council of the Young People's Socialist Federation was held on Wednesday, May 22. Those present were Organizer F. Kaiserman, Recording Secretary B. Goff, Financial Secretary M. Segal, and the delegates—F. Greifer, I. Welts, Schacter, Herman, Goldberg, Spector and Steinman.

The privilege of the floor was granted to Comrade Cohen, the organizer of Circle 3. He requested the delegates to inform their circles that Circle 3 is going to have a concert on May 25, and that the members shall try their utmost to be present.

The organizer reported that she has secured Comrade Weinstein to deliver a lecture in Jewish to Circle 3. Has sent a telegram containing the greetings of the Y. P. S. F. to the national convention of the Socialist party. She also reported that her expenditures for this organization amount to \$9.50. A motion was passed that the organizer be paid at once. The income for the Y. P. S. F. cards is \$1.25.

Circle 1—Had very successful meetings, consisting of lectures, discussions, and recitations. They have decided to have dramatics.

Ci rcle 2—Had very successful meetings. In addition to the program the boys of this circle have presented a sketch as a surprise to the girls.

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the following account of the marvel-ous effects of Tim Murphy's lecture at the Yorkville Forum on the inhabners and emblems to the New Star Cassico, 167th street and Lexington avenue, next Wednesday night, May 23, so that the balconies may be dec-orated with the Socialist colors. The emblems must be his hand by 6 p.m. THE COMMITTEE.

CALL FESTIVAL COMMPTTEE.

The last meeting of the Fourth Anniversay Call Festival Committee will be held Tuesday cening. May 28, at 5:15 shorp, at the hendquarters of Branch. 6 of Local New York. 442 East 88th street. Delegates to the Brooklyn Conference are requested to attend. The assignments to committees is to be made and Committee wanted to volunteer for this work.

Minutes Executive Committee.

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A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York was held on May 22 at the office of Local New York was 1980 at the office of Local New York 239 East 84th street, with Comrade J. C. Frost in the chair. The following members were present: Taubele, Berlin, Rosen, Schnelder, Sackin, Frost, Gerber, Asquith, Reichenthal, Wall, Sackheim, James and Spindler. Absent and excused, Miss Dexter and Mrs. Sloan, Aleinikof. Absent without excuse, Rubinow and Paulitach.

Committee from the Socialist Band

Miss Dexter and Mrs. Sloan, Aleinikof. Absent without excuse, Rubinow and Paulitsch.

Committee from the Socialist Band
appeared before the Executive Committee, objecting to some statements
supposed to have been made by the
organizer of Local New York. Committee stated that the Socialist Band
is not a part of Local 11 Musicians
Union, but that the majority of the
members of the band are members
of Local 41. Organizer Gerber stated
that he did not say that the Socialist Band was composed of scabs, but
that members of the Socialist Band
belonged to Local 41, which is a dual
organization of musicians to Local
310, and are therefore not recognized
as union men by the labor organizations of New York City. On motion
it was decided that the Executive
Committee express their confidence in
the Socialist Band and their loyalty
to the Socialist and labor movements.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Twentytwo applications for membership were
read, and the applicants admitted.
One application was laid over till next
meeting and the applicants is to be notified to appear before the Executive
Committee.

Communication from the Schenectady Citizen, asking Local New York
to subscribe for the paper, was received and on motion request granted.

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Communication from the secretary of the German Branch of Hartford. Conn., with information about a former member of their branch, who left Hartford owing them some money, warning the local against him, was received and on motion the organizer was instructed to communicate with Local Hartford and get more details as to the verification of these charges.

Communication from a member of the Lettish Branch appealing from

the Lettish Branch appealing from the decision of that branch, was received and the organizer instructed to inform the Lettish Branch that they have no right to try charges within the branch, and that all charges must be submitted to the la-

cal,

The Executive Committee decided in the case of Isidor Flanser, who had been nominated as a candidate to the State convention by the Jewish Branch, that inasmuch as Comrade Flanser took a transfer from Branch of the New Jersey, he cannot be considered a member of Local New York, an is therefore not eligible for candidacy to the State convention from Local New York. The organizer was instructed to inform the Jewish Branch to that effect.

Communication to Comrade Frost in reference to engagement as speaker was laid over till the matter of speakers is taken up.

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Comrade Volovick, organizer of Women's Committee, submitted for report which was received, and requested the committee for 10,000 leaflets, which was granted. Titles for the leaflets are to be submitted for approval to the Committee on Education. Matters of arranging open air meetings was left in the heads of the lecal organizer. Same rules to prevail for all ether meetings. Permission was given the Women's Committee to hold a conference to hear a report of delegates and other Committee to hold a conference to hear a report of delegates and other Committee to hold a conference to hear a report of delegates and other Committee to hold a conference to hear a report of delegates and other Committee of the Education.

Special order of the Education convicted of shooting Thomas Brown in a quarrel over a game of "craps."

GRATEFUL TO FRIENDS.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Slavit. of 366 14th street, Brooklyn, thank their friends for their sympathy with them in the loss of their sympathy.

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Organizer was instructed to make epeated appeals for volunteer speak-irs during the campaign. Question of engaging Comrade Frost as speaker during the campaign at \$15 per week during the campaign at \$15 per week
was laid over till next meeting.
Organizer submitted report on
several matters in reference to the
campaigo, which was received.
R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meeting. Central Committee-957 Willough

The national convention is over and after seven months of rest the Brownsville Comrades should get or

the job. Suaday literature distribu-tion will again be begun. This is the most effective work and if done regularly will do much good. Report ist headquarters, 1791 Pitkin avenue, tomorrow between 10 and 2 o'clock, S. HUROK, Organizer.

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

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At the last meeting of the Young People's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club the report of the Entertainment Committee was accepted and it was left to the committee to arrange for the outings and excursions to be held every month. It was decided to make weekly payments of 20 cents to pay for the outings. O. Ruthowski and C. Foernsler were chosen to take charge of the payments. The business meetings during the summer months will be held on the third Friday of the month. the third Friday of the month.

NEW JERSEY. Hudson County.

William Karlin, of New York speaks tonight at the corner of Bay street and Newark avenue (in fron of Proctor's Theater). All Comrades and sympathizers are invited to at-

The State Convention.

The State convention of New Jersey will assemble to Arcanum Hall, 213 Broad street, Elizabeth, on Thursday, May 30, at 9:30 a.m. In spite of the fact that the basis of representation at the convention of last year has been increased from one to every ten, or major fraction; the conevition will be the largest that the party ever hold in the State. Over two hundred delegates will be in attendance, representing a membership of approximately 5,000.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

An enthusiastic meeting of Local South Norwalk, Socialist Party of America, was held last night at the home of Dr. W. E. Chancellor. It was voted to secure new headquarters in the Tarlor Building in Washington

in the Tarlor Building in Washington street. These quarters will be open to the public as a free reading room where the best there is in Socialistic literature will be found.

It is proposed to open a people's forum to hold weekly meetings where questions of local government can be discussed informally.

On Tuesday evening, June 4. Con Foley, of Pottstown, Pa., the fighting barber, will speak in the open air. Mr. Foley has been here before and no doubt will deal out the facts in as forceful manner as before. One new member was taken into the local. Local South Norwalk is now preparing for the coming campaign.—Evening Sentinel, May 23.

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TO SPREAD STRIKE OF SILK WEAVERS

Answered by Extension of Revolt. Scabs Quit Work

As the Silk Manufacturers' Associa ion of Paterson, N. J., declines to

tion of Paterson, N. J., declines to settle with its striking weavers on any terms other than those laid down by the bosses, the strikers are determined to spread the revoit to other mills, where it was found the prices had also been cut and the bosses refused to deal with the Detroit I. W. W., the organization of the weavers. The effort of the Paterson manufacturers to run their mills with scabs is proving a farce, as they are threatening to walk out because of the overwork and the methods of driving and to join the strikers. At the mill of Siff & Cohen scabs were compelled to run four Jooms at one time and are expressing great dissatisfacand are expressing great dissatisfac-tion. At the irving Silk Company mili a woman who, not knowing that a strike was on, went to work and found the speeding-up of the scabs so severe that they quit as fast as they were being hired.

the mills, the scabs are being rushed in an attempt to make some showing in an attempt to make some showing in the matter of delivering goods. This rushing of the scabs, it is generally admitted, will be one of the ultimate causes that will help the strikers return to the inilis victorious. In the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Martin reserved decision in the case of Morrie Goldbarmers, when the Judge Martin reserved decision in the case of Morris Goldhammer, when the ttorneys for the strikers cited precedents to substantiate their contention that the commitment of Goldhammer to the Passaic County Jail shall be reversed. The attorneys for the strikers will now prepare papers toward be-ginning habeas corpus proceedings for Goldhammer and for Frank Young, another of the defendants.

BAYONNE WEAVERS MAY AGAIN GO ON STRIKE

At the Schwarzenbach & Huber mills at Bayonne, N. J., where a strike o fthe weavers was won by them a few weeks ago and where the terms of the settlement included that the weavers wer not to b fined and that no discrimination be exercised against those who participoted in the strike another walkout is anticipated.

The weavers at the mills claim that

The weavers at the ming claim than although they are not being fined for petty offenses, they are now being suspended from work for indefinite terms, and that this is especially prevalent the weavers took as in cases where the weavers took ar active part in the recent revolt.

The weavers at the mill are openly expressing their dissatisfaction at the treachery of the firm and threaten to again tie up the mill unless this condition is ameliorated at once

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THAT SIXTY PER CENT

The White Star Line during the year 1911 earned over \$5,000,000 and paid in dividends over \$2,500,000. It is 60 per cent. on the invested capital, and it points directly to the real reason why the Titanic was lost with such a tremendous and needless sacrifice of

After consoling stockholders and reassuring possible investors with the account of the 60 per cent., the report of the directors says, concerning the Titanic: "The loss of this fine vessel was a source of deep regret to the directors, but it is of minor importance, compared with the loss of so many valuable lives. It is the directors' melancholy duty and privilege to offer to all who suffered bereavement their most sincere and heartfelt sympathy."

But they do not offer them any portion of the sacred 60 per cent They do not mention anything about having set aside any of the surplus for the purpose of taking care of the bereaved. That is something of which men fit to be directors never could think. do is to bring more suits under the Anti-Money is money and dividends are dividends, and suffering, loss of life, bereavement and such trifles cannot possibly be permitted to interfere with disbursements to the stockholders.

In the course of the report there is, necessarily for advertising purposes, the assertion that henceforth all precautions possible for the protection of passengers will be taken.

There is no mention whatever of the one important point, and the one which The Call, first of all papers and most persistently hold, as they do now, the Supreme Court brought out, and that is the undermanning of the ships. Each liner hand may carry a full complement of lifeboats, but they are useless unless there are on board a sufficient number of men to handle them. The White Star Line is not making any efforts to get competent seamen. It is not increasing its deck force. It places on board its ships relatively no more real sailors than formerly.

So its first report since the Titanic disaster, with its cheering words to stockholders and its "sincere and heartfelt sympathy" to Democrats are opposed to any but a slight those who were bereaved, may be taken as an indication that things will continue on the line about as they were before. Next year the unfavorably affect the specific interest of report may not be as cheering as there are some suits against the be the result of the elections with the line, there was the incidental loss of the great and valuable vessel tariff as an 'issue,' the greatest difficulty with its cargo and some falling off in passenger traffic owing to measure of tariff reduction through Conpublic distrust.

That is a thing that can be made up later, and probably will be. Sixty per cent., at least, will be the ideal of the stockholders and it will be the "melancholy duty" or the unavoidable task of the ti directors to keep the dividends up to that point.

But, hereafter, when the question is asked, "What caused the loss of the Titanic?" the answer will be easy-"Sixty per cent."

When the question is asked, "How was 60 per cent. earned?" the answer is still easy-"By undermanning the ship."

When the question is asked, "Why was the ship undermanned?"

the answer is still easy-"To earn 60 per cent."

That is the only way it can be earned. That is the only way it ever has been earned. And, concluding with the report of the eminent Board of Direct- gard

ors of the White Star Line, it may be noted that the sinking of the Titanic was not wholly a tragedy involving the death of many noted people. It was a labor tragedy. Those who went down were sacripeople. It was a labor tragedy. Those will well down ficed because labor is overworked and underpaid. Usually the labor-ficed because labor is overworked and underpaid. ers alone suffer. That is commonplace. This time it was not so. Therefore it becomes a momentous tragedy.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CLASS STRUGGLE AGAIN

Evidently Mr. Mallock's British capitalists are fast losing that "superior ability" which their sycophantic literary defender attributed to them as the cause of their dominant position and the justification of their existence.

It seemingly never consisted of anything else than the ability to swindle the workers out of the wealth they produced, and at the same time reconcile them to the robbery. That ability has been matter of absolute indifference for the exerted for generations, but the signs are that it is now becoming cratic

A hundred and fifty thousand dock and transport workers who age even if he does run "amuck," for the are out again, and once more London faces the prospect of a temporary famine with the almost certain prospect of another general strike in all industries unless the demands of the men are granted.

The entire depundent and bemoetance campaign is, according to the New York Sun, merely a puppet show set up to divert a stupid people from the hunger page. The increased wages and shorter hours promised have not managed to the New York of the beauty and the strike in all industries unless the demands of the men are granted.

terialized, and the condition of the workers is no better than last summer, despite the promises of their employers. In fact, they have discovered that the usual swindle has been worked upon them.

And the miners, over a million strong, who struck a few months ties the courts of the country (including the supreme Court of the United States) ago, have made a similar discovery. They had been bilked into accepting a minimum wage fixed by district wage boards appointed for that purpose, and are now realizing through bitter experiences. for that purpose, and are now realizing through bitter experience only what he is ordered or permitted to the same master are for that purpose, and are now realizing through bitter experience only what he is ordered or permitted to the same master are subject to the same master are for that purpose, and are now realizing through bitter experience only what he is ordered or permitted to the same master are subject to the same maste imum" that they are no better off than before their institution. In this case they feel that the swindle was due to the superior ability of try. the capitalist government, which led them to expect a reasonable living wage would be fixed by the boards appointed. And they also are preparing to repudiate the swindle and call for a new deal.

All the much-talked-of labor unrest in England is due to nothing whatever but the one fact that great masses of militant workers are beginning to recognize the eternal swindle and chiman workers are beginning to recognize the eternal swindle and chicane underlying the capitalist system and are determined to put an end to it.

The best method they know at present is the strike-a doubtful reapon at best, and not always even partly effective. The strike of last year, though it scared the British employing class almost out of their senses, didn't scare them into dealing honestly with their employes. To the very end of its existence capitalism will remain a fraud upon the workers, and to get rid of the fraud, it will be necessary to get rid of capitalism root and branch.

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In so far as the strike, great or small, has any educative value in using home this truth upon the workers, it is to that extent an ient weapon, and perhaps the only one that can be used until a develop sufficient intelligence to use massed political action, not the impossible task of forcing honesty upon capitalism, but for unavoidable and imperative task of exterminating it altogether.

"It's So"

By RICHARD PERIN.

For a clear and authoritative etching of present political campaign, attention directed to the "Financial Review of Week," contained in the Sun of Monand guessing as to why stocks and bonds went up or went down, we find the fol-lowing bit of truth:
"But the truth:

daily that politics this year is to be a matter of personalities chiefly, and that coming campaign will have to character of nals, there is, after all, no great issue up for discussion whose agitation will serve to shake confidence of unsettle trade

Teddy is railing at Taft and Taft is aving at Teddy, but their railings and their ravings mean nothing at all. They are simply "personalities," which do not are simply "personalities," which do not right any man who, like the Sun's and their sisters of the loom, spindle, financial editor, is in the "know." The Sun man translates Teddy's cry of "The treally too delicate to be dragged to people must rule." It know what is best for the people, and I must rule." Teddy's of marking a cross upon a great heavy stracks on the courts do not terrify to ballot. attacks on the courts do not terrify the ballot Sun because the Sun knows that Teddy They'll take good care that womdoes not really mean to attack the courts an's labor is lightened.

or to deprive them of any atom of their None of these arduous efforts, such

dent bluff is passed by with a smile by the props from under the false and in-finanial world, for it knows that Teddy flated values of food and clothes prod-Trust Law. But business men are not so fearful of the Anti-Trust Law as they

Why? Because no President can today do a dollar's worth of damage to the most monopolistic and criminal trust in existence-the Supreme Court stands in the There is real reason to doubter the financial interests of the of the United States in the hollow of their

Sun. 'the only issue at all that is to be put forward as a formal dividing line between the two parties will be that of tariff revision. But as everybody realizes now. this is a 'fake' issue. difference between the parties on the Both parties say there ought to be

For blunt and brutal truth telling th that paragraph over and over, learn it ing the next few months, and if you have dled any intelligence at all it will probably force you to vote the Socialist ticket nex

similated the last paragraph quoted, pas on to this one, and suck in a little of divine and eternal truth. "People are beginning to differentiate

between the sound and substance of polit ical harangues directed against business. They are finding out that the bark of are finding out that the bark of a number of politicians in this re-is worse than their bite and that iu ssential matters the Constitution and courts of the country still exist for

Do you understand the rignificance those last five words? "Still exist "Still exist fo business protection," they do, and that is all that they exist for. The Sun knows where power lies in this country. The Sun, controlled by the same financial in terests which own the trusts and othe enterprises, knows that those same rial interests own the courts and a body and soul. The Sun knows judges body and soul. game its master is playing, it know and upon the highest authority, that the present controversy between Taft and Roosevelt, and the coming controversy be ween Republican and Democratic nom es, are nothing but "personalities," that I the "issues" ranted about are "fakes," reason that all the Republican and Demo candidates are financed and owned by the same interests, and that the successful candidate can do little dam-

The entire Republican and Democratic ake the rattle in front of the baby and

I'll steal the penny out of its hand." And the joke of it is, you're the bany. How does the Sun know all this? Be-cause the Republican and Democratic par try. He may have slipped and told the truth by accident, but for once he did really tell the truth, and it is hoped that he will not be discharged for doing so.

A story is told concerning Charles Col

In the "Sun" and WOMAN AND The Bull, the Girl THE BALLOT

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS,

It has been tearfully contended, with deep sighs, and much inward groaning and lumentation, that if uniroaning and lumentation, that if uni-ersal suffrage was enacted, poo-ong-suffering women would be herde, like patient sheep, forced to leav their screaming children, and be fered as living sacrifices upon altar of the ballot box.

The antis have painted a most lugu drink to drown his sorrow's crown of

surrows-desertion.

The factory slave, whom the anti-cufiragist blithsomely permits to toil amid the screaming, whirring machinery a Gay-full of weary hours, the bent and withered washerwoman whose labor is requited after munificent manner of our civilization

despotic power.

Taft's bluff at attacking the trusts does not mean anything to Wall Street, but an steempt to fool the people, and Teddy's ket basket filled to repletion, because attack upon Taft for making such an evilone where we have the statement to the people, and trust her vote knocked the tariff and trust

Heaven forbid that they should so "The worst that a radical President can far forget what was due to custom, is to bring more suits under the Anti-that "custom doth make cowards of

> three little epigrams from a brilupon certain arguments which were advanced against suffrage

your brain is no the thoughts your would be seriously worried even husband thinks than your body is election of Debs, so long as they nourished by the food your husband

> out a vote and yet know than to be a man who HAS a vote and

the ballot, a woman who has nothing of testing his affection. but her labor power needs two bal-

You ladies who don't want and quest to test the quality don't need the ballot, all hail! Con-tion. A young solicitor, the way of those who may not be so affection for an elder brother who had fortunately situated. Permit women disappeared a dozen years previously, with votes to help remove the plaster. The lady told her lover that before den humanity.

And when you get out of the way take Deacon Smith and his fellow re-devotion that he accepted the task actionaries with you. Set them to and went straight off to Calgary work manicuring a rock pile, or pro- where the brother had last been heard vide them with a bit of knitting or a of.

Then everybody will be happy

We Doff Our Hats By POLONIUS.

We doff our hats to those noble Amernackles)of bigotry and oppression.

are we of the eight are apparent.

have soured to its present high and un-fettered standing. Personal liberties him

A state of affairs such as pertain in Britain could never be possible on these, our sun kissed, freedom blessed, ahores. Take the case of Father Belford, If

"free American citizen" priest had had unfortunately been a subject of the British King, he would without question have been jugged for life, and the British judge might even have added two days to give the reverend time to prepare for the hearter. hereafter. Blessed in his rights of free speech is the good father.

Proud are we of the broad-minded stand taken by our dispensers of legal phrase-plogy. All hall to the noble and unflinching defense of the right of free spee which the Socialists of Brooklyn would Three cheers for free and a free press.

Or maybe there's another side to th

It appears on closer scruting that the mode of legal procedure is iden-tical in both cases. Though each inci-dent is thousands of miles apart, the judicial decisions are as of one mind. Both cases are closely allied to the question of the continued reign of capitalism. Both were questions of shooting. In both cases those to be shot were individually about the statement of the continued of the cases those to be shot were individually about the statement of the continued of the cases of pdividuals who threatened to a greate or less degree the right of the capitalist to rake in profits. In both cases the cut-ting off of the lifeblood of capital was in danger. In both cases those to be shot were revolutionists in the eyes of the rulng class and its subsidized defen Mann defended the lives of the ded the lives of those

six months six months in prison.

Helford urged the shooting of those wite threatened profits. He is now the strutting here of the profit seeker.

In both decisions the courts have un-

consciously affirmed the capitalists' stand that profits are more important than passan life.

and the Pitchfork

When a young man is engaged to a girl, and does not feel quite certain in his mind as to whether she really loves him, what is he to do? He might perhaps take a hint from a certain young Frenchman named Alphonge Hugo, who, being in this predicament, devised a method for testing the temperature of the young lady's feelings.

called on his finacee, whos name is Suzanne Seine, and, seeming very dejected, talked to her for a few minutes, then asked for a glass of water. Mile. Suzanne brought the water. As he took the glass from her he suddenly, snatched a little phial from his pocket, emptied the contents into the glass and drank it off.

"I have poisoned myrelf," he muttered, and fell to the floor, apparently As a matter of fact, he was not unconscious at all, but had planned the

Instead of dropping on her knees beside him or running for a doctor, she calmly turned to the telephone

and rang up the police, cooly inform-

ing them that a suicide had taken place at her house, and urging them to This was enough for Alphonse. He sprang to his feet and after bitterly eproaching Suzanne for her callous-ess, marched out of the house, to return no more. Another case strongly

resembles the one already related, only here it was a girl who wished to find here it was a girl who wished to find out whether his sister's fiancee was really in love with her or not. was Vincent. The man, whose name liant woman lecturer—Gertrude Bres-lau Hunt. She said, in commenting gaged to a girl who lived in Devonshire, but whom he had not seen for nearly a year. One day he got a tele-gram saying that his fiancee had had an accident and was dying. He went and wherefore of this shocking deed

is straight to his room, took a dose of and salts of lemon, and was found an hour later dead on his be Then it came out that the telegram was a hoax. It had been sent by the sister of his fiancee. The latter, it seemed, imagined that his love was waning, and had adopted this means

Sometimes the modern girl, like the damosel of old time, sets her lover a tion. A young solicitor, who had a does, without streng practice in York, fell in love with a ert one's self to a degratulations and many happy returns practice in York, fell in love with a of the day. But please don't stand in pretty girl, who cherished a romanite est from the brains of stupidly sod- she could think of marrying him he must find this long-vanished brother. gaine of tiddle-de-winks wherewith to coccupy their overworked brains before said brains become entirely admore than a year's search, ran him to
ground—driving a hansom cab in

> Sometimes a man will try to prove reputation in the loved one's eyes. A case of the sort comes from Chester not the Welsh town of that name, but its namesake in New Jersey. A young fellow named Fuller deliberately venormed in reining sed us from the tured across a field in which was a pression.
>
> dangerous bull. He was making a self-sacrificing short cut to the house of the girl he Well was their was in love with, whose father owned the bull.

Probably he fancied that if he ignt are apparent.

Our land, if it had remained under the walked quietly across the field the bull
omittation of British rule, could never would pay no attention, but in this he was mistaken, for the brute charged regists. assured by our Constitution, an sequel is rather strange. The girl saw impossibility.

This truth has again been brought into fork, and ran to the rescue. She the fercely bright spotlight by the sen-bravely attacked the bull, and actually teneing of Tom Mann to six months in a drove it off. The man, badly mauled, orable and productive of some good."
But no, the lust for money is planted in unborn babes by fathers' and

call for urging the British troops not to was rescued by her bravery.—Tit-Bits, shoot down the striking coal miners. What farce of human rights is this? What perversion of the liberties of man? stroke By J. HECHLMAN.

The advent of summer gives one exce suffer death from sunstroke. One is in many things because I could not go them honorably. I've taught myse to sacrifice personal wants and desire clined to doubt whether there is not a lack of simple precaution in this matter. instance, can nothing be done to pro- for the greater satisfaction of

tect the horse from injurious exposure in pride in myself, pride in my to the sun? A consideration of the nature and composition of sun rays may throw some light on the question.

Every schoolboy knows that the white rays of the sun are made up of a great mumber of colored rays distinguishable in the spectroscope as seven principle them the value of being behold in the spectroscope as seven principle those for what they was the ways the seven principle those for what they was the ways the ways the seven principle those for what they was the ways number of colored rays distinguishable in the spectroscope as seven principle colors; violet, blue, sky-blue, green, yellow, orange and red. Of these rays some are predominantly chemical in their effects, and some are given over to the production of heat. The red and orange rays are those to which the heat-giving action of the sun is attributed; the violet and blue rays are those that have the office of the sun is attributed; the violet and blue rays are those that have the office of the sun is attributed; the violet and blue rays are those that have the thing is mine! I've carned every be of it! I need say 'thank you' to nonintermediate colors—sky-blue, green and sy-blue—have both thermal and chemical fawn upon any donor of it!"

True there is ofttimes the bitts in the service, are the violet rays and those nearest to them; for it is these which produce the chemical effects responsible for sunstroke. Consequently, if we were to invent an appliance which would permit only the red and near-red rays to fall on the head we should prevent sun stroke. But how?

Physics tells us that each colors.

Physica tells us that each colored ray asset through a surface which has most early the color of the ray itself. So hrough a red surface will pass a red. through a red surface will pass a ray, through a violet surface a violet etc. Clearly, then, to prevent sunst

SOME WOMEN-AND ME

VERNE SHERIDAN STERLING

The best of

was clever. So it was. But not as

It wanted many things. Clother

fine ones. Money—plenty of it.

good schooling—parents paid for it. A course in one college—some wom-an paid for it. Training in another

some one else paid for it.

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the old, and on with the new

print.) And it is afraid. Horribly-terribly afraid. It has tried every-thing to gain the sympathy of Gov-

without working for them

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ly upon family, has wrecked homes and lives and shattered ideals the

and occasionally invent one's own

to be always honest, get nothing for nothing, but always work and pay

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females that would stand for it. With temates that would stand for it. With several it was very intimate. One of these it was going to marry. Really: It meant it, too—for a while. But then there was another female who had money and the other had none. To any other person it would be an easy simple matter to "be off with the old and on with the new" love. For "love No. 1" told him he would soon be papa unless something were done. So, to facilitate matters and be sure of the money and name it

wanted, it gave the troublesome "love No. 1" some crystals of cyanide. The end. Now it is in prison. Must die. (Is perhaps dead before this goes to who have lived their liv they love, for others, no selves, and then she w ernor, judge, jury and public. It does not want to die. It even feigns insanity. It weeps; it has womanly hysterics; it runs the whole gamut of what an actor was

Because it wanted to get things Writers in and around Boston have taken up this case and hacked it to telling one another the why They have guessed and advanced the wildest kind of theories as to the brain prior to and at the time of the From ages and sages past and pres-

ent we have heard "Money is the root of all evil!" No, say I, not so! laugh now. His "traveling on his laziness is the real root of evil. This, coupled with the very natural desire getting one's desire honorably. The wish to have things but to get them for nothing. This has caused all kinds of crime—it has spelled ruin for fami-

by the actions of one near and dear. By this one's persistent efforts to "get things," but not often in an honest way? To work for money is too much effort; one must try all the "get-rich-quick" schemes put on the market, One must gamble and try to find an "easy mark," one must think up a business proposition and endeavor to find an "angel" or "fall guy," One

must worry one's brain day in and day out to "get there," but never through legitimate, earnest endeavor. on this dirty "four-flush" loving sys-tem that has forced her to imbibe and teach the sinful maxim: "Grow to be a great big rich man"; "grow to be a

fine lady with a nice home, jewels and money." What she should have taught her boy and girl is this: "Learn

How fortunate are those who have had mothers to teach them that the only thing to be thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated is the thing honestly gained. To tell them that, "It is better to go to bed hungry than to arise with debta." How happy they are to be able to say: "I've denied myself many things because I could not get them honorably. I've taught myself to sacrifice personal wante and desires

The Prisone