cielists have no inte rate and spart from the V

ERS ARRESTED AT PAINT CREEK

cused of Complicity in Shooting of Mine Clerk. More Troops Sent.

MARLESTON, W. Va., July 29.— rests at Chelyan today of several sets alleged to be implicated in the oting of a mine clerk yesterday and off quietly, owing to the prosof a company of State militia. martial law has not actually declared, it practically exists, 500 National Guardsmen along of Creek and three more comminers are antious to have law declared, because such

political motive was attributed to the employers' opposition to the employers' opposition to the exciters' demands for higher wages and better working conditions. The ribers are Socialists and are said to stand a fair glow of carrying the eming elections. For this reason the nine owners want to drive them out lake 'terribry'.

r Glasscock has ordered an Sovernor Glasscock has ordered another but whether the men will accept the best of the West Virginia National Guard from the summer camp at Mount Gretna. Pa., to the Paint Creek mining district. In a disturbance today one man was shot. It was discovered today that Private librar are of the members at a local

an, one of the members of a local in-company, who had been in Cleve-learning of the call for troops, re-id, and thinking his company was on aint or Cabin Creek, started up Cabin

the with four young men.

with with four young men.

was apprehended by ten of the
guards and taken before Justice of
Peace Crawford, where, according to a affdavit he made tonight, he bed and released on payment of \$2 ordered to retrace his tracks. Ull-reached Poytona, where his company located, this evening.

uties were out of the strike majority of the mine thugs d to be still on duty. They loyed exclusively by the coal com

tant General Elliott stated tonigh serious trouble had been experiby the troops today. It d, however, that there was consid-activity among the miners and nicle, the miners showing extreme

this evening Governor Glasscock has been at Huntington under of a physician for a week, had martial law proclamation

WEUNIC PRECAUTIONS TAKEN IN NEW ORLEANS

ASHINGTON, July 29.—Officials of Public Health and Marine Hospital made plans today to take addi precautions to prevent bubonic from breaking out in New Orleans. an infected rat was discovered Sat-They received a report issue, ireful examination confirmed the disthat the rat was a plague carrie and another will be sent there this with trained men for the killing of The belief is held that the plague come from San Juan or Ha-

more death was reported in Ha to be of plague turned out to be thing else. In San Juan there was additional case, which brings the up to 49 cases and 23 deaths.

AN "PURIFICATION" OF TAMMANY HALL

perted effort to oust Charles F and rid the Democratic party in "ring rulership" will be made, that the Empire State Democracy hen launched. Let of dissatisfied petty politicians.

re not in on the ground floor of any Hall, and other soreheads, met the again at the Hotel Astor and organized the rebellious move-

rates from several counties were and a plan for a systematic at-tion the 14th street citadel and its left occupant were discussed and

"Democracy" also decided to State-wide convention which is held at Syracuse, N. Y., on Octo-

GRESS TO PROBE NTO HARD COAL TRUST

SHINGTON. July 29.—Investiga-the Department of Commerce and of the recent suspension of work anthracite fields was ordered by

esolution of Representative Dif-(Dem.. Pn.) was adopted. an inquiry into the costs and mining coal, the benefit the men he settlement and the reason of 25 cents per ton in the in the settlen

IN TO SUICIDE BY PAIN. est J. Murphy, 40 years old, stor of a small grocery at 1013 A and a sufferer from rheum-the last two years, commit-cide by shooting himself in the last in his home over Ty yesterday. Two we Thy's disease became was in constant pain.

THED FROM CANOE.

BURG, Pa., July 15-Comfort Bacon, daught Bacon, of Phalaconnel the apportion

STEAMSHIP FOLKS OFFER COMPROMISE

ongshoremen Ask for 35 Centa at Hour and Bosses Will Give 33 Extra for Overtime.

A meeting of representatives of the transatlantic steamship companies to con-sider the demands of the longshoremen on the piers of all these lines was held yesterday at the offices of the Internations Mercantile Marine Company, 9 Broad-way. The longshoremen demanded an increase in wages from 30 cents to 35 cents an hour for day work, with cial rates for overtime and for Sunday

and holiday work.

With the memory of the paralyzing effect of the very recently ended-strike and visions of mountains of perishable declared, it practically exists.

10 National Guardemen along
Creek and three more comexpected to acrive today. The
miners are applied to the formula of the companions of t g miners are anatous to nave which are the American, white star, iven would drive the hated private sout of the district.

Sout of the district.

Thirtythree cents and the star in the following wages would be paid to the star in the s

atlantic lines have taken similar but whether the men will accept the offer

PRESS BUT REFLECTS READERS' DESIRES

Conference Discusses Question "Are Newspaper Writers Free to Tell Truth?"

MADISON, Wis. July 29.—The public press of the United States genreflects the ethical standards of contemporaneous society and is no unanimous in favor of resuming work. worse or no better than such society was the conclusions of the several that the employers have made an speakers who addressed the opening agreement whereby they will dissession of the first National Confercharge all "free laborers" or strikespeakers who addressed the opening session of the first National Confer-ence tonight on the question of whether magazine and newspaper writers were "free to tall the truth."

The conference is using held under

the auspices of the University of Wis-consin and will continue throughout Thursday. Prominent writers ducators from all parts of the United States are attending. The opening session was held in the big gymnasium university The principu eakers tonight were Dean Louis E. of the Wisconsin University, who pre-sided. Governor F E. McGovern, of Wisconsin, who gave an address of welcome, Colonel W. J. Anderson, of Madison, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, and Mr. George E. Vincent, president of the University

Prominent newspaper writers who have sent letters of regret at being unable to participate are William Jennings Bryan, Governor Charles Os born, of Michigan; Melville E. Stone the Associated Press; Fremon Older, of the San Francisco Bulletin Dante Barton, of the Kansas City Star: William Allen White, of the Emporia Gazette, and Virgii G. Eaton, of the Bangor (Maine) Daily News. Senator La Foliette and ex-Senator Albert Beveridge, of Indiana, have been among the latest to signify their intention of addressing the confer-

Dr. Vincent said in his address "the press too often yields to economic and so-cial pressure. But in this it is not unique. It shares the responsibilities bus ness, at times with congeries and even with religion. Newspaper men have as keen a sense of social responsibility as the members of other professions. I believe that the rank and file of the press writers of the country are in hearty symmetry with the changes education, and even with religion. News are in hearty sympathy with the changes which promise larger justice and fairer conditions of life. Any pressure exerted on the press is transmitted to these men

from the managers who employ them.

"The shortcomings of the press are the products of our national life, for which outcome it is safe to predict that for an outcome, it is safe to predict that for another generation or two the press willremain a privately owned public function.
Improvement will come through many
forces all working toward the ideal of
playing the game of our daily life on a
higher plan of good sportsmanship.

"The American press reflects the life
of all of us and it affects the life of
all of us. We must all share the common
teach of raising alonyly, steadfastly, cour-

all of us. We must all snare the common task of raising alowly, steadfastly, courageously this life to a higher level of truth, of justice, of good will, we, the truth, of justice, of good will, We, the press can help us to make it and all our national, institutions more nearly what they should be."

DETECTIVE BAFFLED AGAIN. No Progress Made in App

suto.

Murderer of Mary Ba Detectives looking for the murderer of Mary Basuto could lay their hands on no one thins yesterday that might lead to an arrest in the near future. Wheever thrust a handkerchief down the throat of the 5-year girl and fung her into the back waters near the foot of Degraw street. Breeklyncunningly blured any trail that might currently the eye of the police.

cumingly blurred any trail that sugar-catch the eye of the police.

The headquarters men have come to a resiliation that here, they have a case requiring the most painstaking gathering up of loose ends and patient gutting logather of little things until at last they come to seem one fact there which they may build up, and there which they may build up, and there which they may build up, and

DOCKERS' LEADERS REAFFIRM DECISION

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

Reiterate Demand of Manifesto That London Strike Be Declared Off.

LONDON, July 29.-The Executive ommittee of the striking dock workers tonight reaffirmed the decision announced in Saturday's manifesto to end the disastrous strike. The leaders' desire to end the strike was announced in the manifesto issued on Saturday, but the rank of the strikers

repudiated the decision.

The members of the committee urge that the strikers resume work tomor row, and also decided to continue the existence of their own committee for

MacDenald, O'Grady and Lansbury, all Labor members of Parliament, atan Labor members of Parliament, at-tended the committee's meeting to-night and declared that they would undertake in the House of Commons an inquiry into the breach by the em-ployers in the agreement which has been reached between the strikers' leaders and the shipping officials. All the unions concerned in the All the unions concerned in the strike have agreed to order their members to resume work wherever the employers grant the conditions which prevailed before the men

walked out over ten weeks ago.

The majority of the striking men have been in an ugly temper throughout the day and their obedience to to-night's decision for a resumption of work tomorrow is doubted. Disregarding their leaders' decision to call off the dock strike here, the dock

workers voted today to continue the struggle. The referendum included all the striking unions, and the ballot was overwhelmigly against surrender. It was announced tonight that the

ballots of several of the meetings of members of the Stevedores', Sailors' members of the Stevedores', and Firemen's unions were Firemen's unions were almo The union officials asserted tonight

breakers. Very few of the men returned to work today. It had been atmounted that all the agreement between employers and men which had existed before the strike began would continue in force, but the strikers are generally of opinion that editional surrender, and they are un-

rilling to agree to such a step. A new spirit seems to have entered into the men. On this account a stronginto the men. On this account a strong-er force of police than usual was sta-tioned at the dock gates to protect the blacklegs who have continued at work throughout the strike. These men ap-peared in their usual numbers and as they entered the gates were regarded suilenly by a large number of the strik-

LOAN SHARK KING

Thirteen loan shark establishments were raided yesterday by detectives under the command of Captain McKinney, act-

ing for Assistant District Attorney
Franklin Brooks.

Among the many arrests that were
made the most spectacular one was that
of D. H. Tolman, who is worth many and is considered king of the loan shark fraternity. Brooks was on Tolman's trail for the past several weeks. Finally be trapped him into signing an affidavit in which he admitted ownership of a chain of loan offices east of Chicago.

compelled to forcefully

Brooks said yesterday that he had reeived word from the Unsted States Stee ceived word from the United States Steet Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Consolidated Gas Company and the Finn Deak Company that these firms intend to depart from their custom of discharg-ing employes who are detected in negotiaions with loan sharks.

100 HURLED INTO SEA: 23 KNOWN DROWNED

RINZ, Germany, July 29 .- A large number of German excursionists were drowned last evening at this Baltic bath-ing resort when the landing stage which was crowded during a concert green by the local band collapsed and threw over

the local band collapsed and threw over 100 persons into the sea.

Twenty-three bodies of victims have been recovered, but it is believed that many more persons lost their livis. The excursionists had come from all parts of Northeastern Prussia to spend the day on the seashore.

AUTO SKIDS; ONE KILLED.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Júly 39.—David Westwaler, a merchant and capitalist, of this city, was killed. Herman G. Denison, a son of the late Governor Dennison, had both wrists bedly cut, and William S. Stimson had his right ankile broken here today when the automobile in which they were riding skidded into a disch. Westwaler was raught under the car and killed instantly.

WELL CONSIDERED ECONOMY is always in order, may John Maran-clothier, 471 Broadway, Brooklyn. I have on man state and state and

TWO SERIOUSLY SHOT IN BATTLE OF GANGS

The Neighborhood Sons, a band of coughs in Greenwich Village, and their rivals, the Hudson Dusters thought to have been exterminated by Lieutenant Becker's squad renewed hostilities at Horatio and Washington streets last night. Two of the Dusters are in the hospital with gunshol wounds. One is dying and the other

ls in a serious condition.

The wounded man said he was William Jenks, 18 years old, of 307 West 13th street. He is said by the police to be a member of the Duster gang. He was sent to Bellevue later. Soon after Jenks' arrival at the Soon after Jenks' arrival at the hospital two young men walked in One told the house physician he was ill and wanted treatment. Investiga mond, 21 years old, a driver, of 216 West 14th street.

The hospital immediately called up the Clark street station house and Detective Lieutenant Hennessey and Detectives Cunniss and Dalton went over. They identified Redmond as another of the between the employers and the Duster gang and put his companion, Ed-kmen.

acDenald, O'Grady and Lansbury.

leth street, under arrest.

3 KILLED, 4 DYING IN BLAST DISCHARGE

Explosion Occured at Shot of New Catskill Aqueduct, Central Park.

Three men were killed and four injure esterday in an accidental discharge of blast 250 feet below the street surface t shaft No. 18 of the new Catskill water works aquedqct in Central Park, at 93d street, near Central Park West. The dead are Joseph Prennell, 30: Louis Prennell, his brother, 35, and Tony

Marino, 28.

The injured are Thomas Cocoa, 32:
Dominick Rulls, 35: Rafallo Spingetta,
40, and Tony Coyan, 29.

The bodies of the three dead men were

The bodies of the taree nead men were brought to the surface and taken to the Arsenal station in a patrol wagon.

The injured were removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital in two ambulances. The first three labor fractured strills, and surface according to the surrecomment. will probably die. The fourth man is not so badly lajured, and us soon as he was attended at the hospital be went home.

After the bodies had been taken away

After the bodies dad been taken away and the injured attended Ralph Haven, night foreman, and Walter Sternberg, head of the day shift, were taken to the Arsenal station and there locked up on technical charges of criminal negligence.

The work is being done at shaft No. 13 by the contracting firm of Smith Hauser, Locher & Co., of 25 West 42

Two weeks ago there was an accident at this shaft and one man, a driller who was standing at the mouth of the shaft, was instantly killed by a piece of flying

IS LANDED IN CELL HOUSE TO HEAR OF RUBBER ATROCITIES

ntative McCall Introduct Resolution Calling Upon Secretary of State for Information.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The House today was asked to take cognizance of the atrocities committed against Indian rub ber gatherers in the Putumayo district of Peru. A resolution was introduced by Representative McCall, of Massastusetts calling on the Secretary of State for al information in his passession relating to Tolman, when arrested, refused to sur-information in his passession relating to render to the detectives, and they were slavery and peonage in the Amazonian

McCall's resolution embodied an ex-cerpt from the London Times of July 15 directing attention to the conditions in the Putumayo district as disclosed by the report of Sir Roger Casement, Brit-ish Consul General at Para, Brazil. The ish Consul traceral at Fara States resolution was referred to the Con of Foreign Affairs, of which Repr tive Sulzer, of New York, is cha Regarding the resolution. Sulser said he was informed that the government of Peru is taking measures to put an end to the atroctice. It is expected the resolution will be passed.

BOSTON CAR MEN RETURN VICTORIOUS

BOSTON, July 29.-The street car strike came officially to an end this afternoon. The definite and final settlement of the differences between the Boston Elevated and the striking conductor and motormen was finished today, when the directom of the elevated ratified the terms of the tentative agreement made at the State House that night, which recognises the union.

The strike lasted lifty-three days and

The strike lasted lifty-three days and cost \$1,025,000. It was stated late this afternoon that tomorrow the strikers will begin going back to work. It is espected that by Wednesday night nine-tenths of the men who went out on strike, seven weeks ago, will have returned to their add jobs, regardless of the minor matters yet to be decided by the State Board of Arbitration.

MANCHESTER, July 28, was a meeting today of dele-the care blowing room hands

OROZCO RESORTS TO DESPERATE TACTICS

Defeated Rebel Leader Trying to Provoke American intervention.

EL PASO, Tex., July 29 .- Aban doning all they have worked years to accumulate, some of them bringing few cooking utensils and rolls of bedding, some escaping only with the clothing they wore, nearly a thousand American women and children, mostly Mormons, have poured into El Paso since midnight last night, ref-

ugees from the rebels in Mexico. robbed of their last means of self-pro tection when the rebels confiscated their household firearms and ammunition, and another trainload is coming

Many of them driven from comfort able homes find themselves compelle to live in a tent on reaching El Pas ome are forced into tents because o nability to secure accommodations in the hotels and boarding houses, al-ready overcrowded with refugees from lack of funds to secure anything bet Many Mormon families, considered well to do under ordinary cir-cumstances, have suffered loss of crops this year because of the rebel raids and interferences and have no

The Mormon Church, under the di-rection of Apostle A. W. Ivins, who is now in El Paso, has ordered tents for accommodation of refugees and ordered the refugees furnished with the necessities of life. May Kelly and county obscials of El Pa today appealed to the United States for aid, and Senator Fall had the Senate page a measure instructing the War Department to give what aid is meeded. The House will take up the ment of claims against them for fraud in metter tomorrow. This afternoon the this port during a term of years.

meeded. The House will take up the matter tomorrow. This afternoon the Chamber of Commerce held a mass meeting and heard the stories of the refuzees and took steps to aid them. The order to disarm all Americans in the rebel zone was deliberate and intentional, following a conference of General Pascual Orozco and all rebel leaders in Juarez last week, and is designed to provoke American intervention. General Orozco does not health to be provoke the conference of the conference designed to provoke American inter-vention. General Orozco does not hesitate to assume responsibility and distance that the United States is to blame. In a signed interview today, he takes the ground that he must have arms and ammunition in some manner, and that in taking those of the Americans he is doing no harm, for, he naively says. "If the revolu-tion has been crushed, as Madero says, there is no need for Americans to be armed in Mexico," and if Madero is not able to protect them, he can do it if the United States will recognize his government and permit im to import cartridges and arms.

It is generally admitted by the reb-leaders that their cause is lost, but they can provoke the United States into sending troops across the border the Orozco crowd will occupy promi-nent positions in the combined Mexi-can forces which would resist Amer-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 29, Emilio Vasquez Gomez and five of his followers were today held under heavy bonds to appear before a Federal Grand Jury on charges of vic-lating neutrality laws. This action was ordered at the preliminary hearing of the accused men.

MONEY TRUST BILL IS REPORTED ADVERSELY

WASHINGTON, July 20.-A sharp giving the Money Trust Investigating Committee of the House the power of visitation and inquisition into national hanks was foresheadowed today by the character of the reports submitted to the Senate on the bill from the Finance Com-

By a vote of 7 to 6 the bill was repor By a vote of 7 to 6 the bill was reported adversely. One Democrat. Senator Railey, voted with six Republican members of the committee for an adverse report and two Republican members of the committee, McCamber and La Follette, with four Democrats, for a favorable report on the bill.

In submitting the report to the Senate, Chairman Penrose gave notice that Senator Williams, a Democratic member of

Chairman Fenrose gave notice that Sen-ator Williams, a Democratic member of the committee, would submit a minority report favorable to the bill. Senantic Mc-Cumber autounced he would propose a substitute for the Pujo bill. In a few days the measure will come up and there is certain to be a clash of opinion on the floor of the Senate.

SHOOTS PRISON GUARD; MAKES HIS ESCAPE

RICHMOND, Va., July 2 man, in Pittayivania County, ing. J. C. Hownell, a white ry guard employed with the besses, was shot and mortally we flay M. Sullivan, a convictioner years for longery. He odd the guard's pittay and fire hallet, which penetrated How

ON MURDER CHARG NEGROES BLAMED FOR Apprehension Follow DISORDERLY HOUSES

BECKER ARRESTED

PITTSBURG. Pa., July .29.-With ut disorderly houses Pittsburg is not safe place for a white woman to appear on the streets unescorted, after dark, In spector Lawrence Bartley testified today in the trial of Safety Director John M Morin.

Bartley said that when Mayor Guthric closed most of the houses in 1908 there was a reign of terror in the hill district among white women and girls who were attacked by negroes. In six months Bart ley said twenty-eight negroes were con-

Two Voters League detectives were arrested last night charged with impersonating officers and kept imprisoned all day by the police. They were assigned by the league to protect Patrolman W. H. Reese, who testified last week against Morin.

SUGAR COS. GIVE UP THEIR LOOT

ve Paid Government Nearly Quart Million Dollars for Undervalua-Have Paid Govern tion of Imports

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Nearly a quarter million dollars has been paid in the treasury of the United States by

The letter concerns, Arnold explained, before the Grand Jury; have been operated cirtually as one, under the condition of the "trust," and is action to the sum paid to the granted to the whole truth. The condition is the sum paid to the granted against all liabilities arising from excess arm squad was in a call against all liabilities arising from excess arm squad was in a call and the condition of the conditio collections of countervalling duties on augars imported here and at New York, amounting to about \$22,600.

SUFFRAGISTS MUST PAY FOR BROKEN WINDOW

STANDARD OIL SELLS AT \$1,000 PER SHARE

Confession by Jack Rose.

"LIVED TOO LONG

Say Police Lieutenant Or dered Rosenthal Out of Way.

PROTECTION EXPECTED

Thought He Was Power in I lice Department and That I ing Would Happen.

Licut. Charles Backer was last night and held by Ju-queen for murder in the fir after Jack Rose, Becker's co-gambling money, had confer the police licutement had are to have Herman Rosenth

The arrest and arrais Becker followed swiftly a Bridgle Webber and Harry who corroborated Rese in im

particulars. District Attorney White other until they all broke said that Rosenthal was all front of the Metropole gang because Lieuwann wanted it done

hat Lived Too Lo LONDON, July 29.—A local tradesman, the windows of whose store were smashed in one of the suffragette demonstrations, was gwarded \$15 damages and costs today by Judge Woodfall, in the Westminster County Court.

The suit was brought against Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, joint additions of Votes for Women, and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, as officers of the society which organized the disturbance. The defendants did not appear in court.

This was the first of a large number of mits which an insurance company has instituted against the defendants, and if the County Court Judge's decision by upheld by the higher court, the defendants will be mulcted in enormous damages.

ing money from gambling houses not out to the front steps where Brennan only for Lieutenant Becker but for stood, calling:
"Captain! Captain!" partment, awears he did not know that murder was to be done the night his hired thugs met at Bridgie Web-his hired thugs met at Bridgie Webber's and sat there waiting for the that Rosenthal, the squealer gambling partner and had then be- at the time. trayed him, was about to leave the tion and could not be found. Metropole. Rose says he knew some-thing was to be done to Rosenthal, but that he would have flinched from

But Rose so incriminated himself in his confession that the District Attorney did not attach a great deal of sible and then notified Becker that he weight to his pretense of ignorance that an assault, not a murder was contemplated when the gray car de-divered its desperate freight in 43d

Bridgie Webber Backs Bose,

Bridgie Webber, the host of the murder conspirators, backed up Rose yesterday and told of what was said and Rose met Becker uptown a few days before the murder Becker was hot for the killing. But it seemed to him that Rose could So he said to

Bridgie, Rose says that they won't do this job for him. Now you've got to order it done. Like got the power and you've got the stoney. You see that this thing & pulled off."

And Webber adds that he was one

of the party that met in 42d street outside of the Murray Hill Baths after the killing. He says he heard what Becker said to Rose at that time Becker was calmly promising protection and immunity for the as

As for Harry Valion, his confes was the least important of the three. But, like Webber, he sup-ported Rose in substantial particulars. Denying that he was present when the murder was committed, Vallon admits that he was at the Metropole a few

With these three confessions, the District Attorney and his advisers believed last night that they have al-ready an unbreakable case against Becker. But they have word that other confessions are just around the -that the weakening of Rose the go-between and scoutto melt the reserve of the other con spirators. It can be said that every man now held for murder, except Becker. will be immunised if they tell the whole truth about the plot and its consummation.

How Confessions Were Arranged

The confessions that revealed per haps the most extraordinary story of officially instigated crime that the city ever knew were the result of an arrangement made by the District Attorney with Max D. Steuer, counsel for Bridgie Webber, and with James M. Sullivan, the lawyer for Jack Ro and who represented also Harry Val whose interests were bound up ely with those of Webber, his gambling partner, and with Jack Rose, his old-time friend.

On last Friday Sullivan made up his mind that it would be best for Rose to tell the truth. He had had many talks with his client. He knew Rose's of mind to the thickness of a Rose had said to him:

"I'm willing to tell the truth about this. God knows I'm in bad. But I would not tell what I knew before would not tell what I knew before Dougherty, and if Dougherty is in this I'm not going to talk.

Rose thought a little while, and

my wife and children are protected I'll come across I'm afraid it will be No cell on earth will man who gives up about this killing.

Sullivan knew then that Rose was knew that the gambler whose easygoing spirit and amiable habits had shaken and torn by the murder a gun fighter or a bad man in the hesitating about the right course to

of these things Sullivan reported to Whitman. And the District Attorney, playing his hand very care-fully, let it be known that the case against Rose was aiready so bad that

At the same time the readiness of Bridgie Webber to turn State's wit- Enter Webber, Valion and Rose was communicated to Whitman Steuer was retained yesterday by Mrs. Webber and ac retainer of \$10 000 from her a clean breast before the District At-Vallon was anxious to be in cluded in the arrangement, and after a little discussion it was decided by the lawyers with Whitman to have all three men brought to the District At

rneys private omce.
This was shortly after the adjournment of the hearings on the cases of Rose, Vallon, Webber, Libby, Shapiro

Becker was sitting at the desk of the Bathgate avenue station. last night when he was at ing routine reports. Raynes and Russo walked into the been adjourned at 1:30 in the after-station house at just 8 o'clock. Beckstation house at just 8 o'clock. Beck-noon. The hum of anticipation when ar recognised them both and leaned this was learned reached crescendo over to shake hands with them. Just here, for never before in District Atover to shake hands with them. Just then Captain Brennan went into his torney Whitman's tenure of office has poom and in a few minutes emerged this been done, and possibly never forbidding the use of intoxicating the state of the transportation department of of the transportation departme

The detectives evidently were int to carry out the mission, for talked with Becker on one topic luctant to carry fore Raynes whispered something in The lietuenant ushed and what he had heard seemed to have Meantime the conference was still taken his breath away. Then he ran in section. The next men to be called

with a reporter.

moment and then Brennan ran back to his room on the double duick and signal that Rosenthal, the squealer, came out the second time he went the man who had shouted to the back to the desk with Backer. There the man who had shouted to the was only one other lieutenant on duty whole city that Becker had been his was only one other lieutenant on duty Brennan telephoned to Lieutenant Thompson, who was to relieve Becker at 1 o'clock this morning, and that official ran breathlessly into the staere to be used against the informer.
But Rose so incriminated himself in

Becker Completes Formalities.

Becker rose from his chair where he had been winding up his affaire and Captain Brennan made an entry antercom on the blotter of the arrest of Lieu-tenant Becker by Detectives Rayner and itueso on a warrant made out the District Attorney. When this for-mality was completed Becker wrote in the book that he had left for the District Attorney's office and signed

his name and time. He went to his to his room, took off his uniform and walked out of the station sion, and what it was he was helping house with Detectives Raynes and to develop. Klinge reappeared bear-The door leading to the back room of the station house was open and a number of the reserves were reading and playing checkers there. but so quietly had the proceedings taken place out in front that none of them knew that Becker had been until he walked out of the

station house.

It was evident after the Rosenthal murder Grand Jury hearings got un der way yesterday that extraordinary things were going to happen. In the first place Max D. Steuer was rete to take charge of the case of Bridgi Webber. The circumstances preced-ing the actual retainment were un-

Steuer entered the room shortly be fore noon. He was met by Mrs. Bridgie Webber. The two engaged in whispered converse for a short eyed by many reporters, and Mrs. Webber handed the lawyer

a large roll of bills. Steuer glanced at the weight paper casually, ran his finger through it and shoved it deep into his pocket.

It could be seen that the outside wrapper was \$1,000, and most of the bills inside were worth \$500 each.
Later it was reported around the
Criminal Courts Building that the amount of the roll was \$10,000. Steuer succeeds former Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Harford T. Marshall.

It is thought that Steuer's first ad to his client was to tell the truth. that alone, and all of it that he knew. Steuer had a talk with his client in the Tombs and then went directly to the Criminal Courts Building, to hallway directly outside of Dis Attorney Whitman's office. to say, the new attorney for Webbe was not kept waiting in view of what was being developed. Whitman, his first assistant, Mr. Frank Moss, and were soon engaged in a conference in Whitman's office.

Big Developments Promised.

This conference began at 3 o'clock Steuer must have had his mind al made up as to what it was he wante for his client, for within a few min-utes the crowd of waiters outside the office began to get action. Whitman He was instantly sur reappeared. rounded and asked a handful of ques tions, all of which he refused to answer. This he did say:

"There will be big developments during this day. I can't say further

He dispatched a messenger, then he went into the room. Judge Mulqueen, of General Sessions, whose present assignment is the charge of the two Grand Juries sitting in the Criminal Courts Building. The four-Judge Mulqueen, with

tant. Moss, who are prosecuting the

stretched stretc Rose might expect an indictment. Testerday afternoon Sullivan notified the District Attorney that Rose was ready to confess.

Each tester and indictment that District Attorney Joseph Duvivier came. He had been in the private office of his chief but a short time when Coroner's Physician Otto F. Schulze came in.

At the time there was every indi ration of a call by Bridgie Webber. The conference had been in prog ress for an hour and a half when De tectives Raynes, Leigh and Russ left to go straight to the Tombs. The utmost secrecy was observed as to where they went, but it was almost where they went, but it was almost impossible to keep that in the dark. On their return trip to Whitman's office they had Harry Vallon, Bridgie Webber and Jack Rose

For three and a helf hours these three men, who are charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, were questioned by those inside the of-

The three had been in the room half an hour when Klinge, who works just outside the door of Whitwas sign-nan's office, began the same which had Detectives sembling the Grand Jury, which had adjourned at 1:30 in the after-Dennis Brennan was sign- man's office, began the task of reas-

The grand jurors were got together by the quickest ways that these in charge of reconvening them could devise.

of the country for years in regard to the use of alcoholic beverages while they are on duty in applying it to their leisure hours. The order in re-The Grand Jury aumbers twentygard to intoxicants reads: had arrived at 7 o'clock off duty, or the visiting of soloons or places where liquor is sold incapacit.

This time should be deveted to obtaining ample rest, advises the dear Lackstand and the control of the con

in to be examined by it was Police-man Boyd, of the West 47th street stastood, calling:

"Captain! Captain!"

He whispered to Brennan for a moment and then Brennan ran back to his room on the double quick and got into his uniform again. When he came out the second time he went back to the desk with Backer. There Madigan, Detective File and Lieutenback to the desk with Backer. There Madigan, Detective File and Lieutenback to the desk lieutenant on duri an Every war in that are alled in the second time he went page and failed. ant Frye were in that car and failed

> Boyd was running.
>
> The District Attorney talked with Boyd for a while, and then the powas taken to the antercom of the Grand Jury room. He was the first witness taken before the quorum of Grand Jurors, which had attracted another member to its session in time

up with the gray car while

during and after the killing of the gambler, Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber and Harry Vallon were taken to the antercom of the Grand Jury room. At this time the rumor of the confes-rions of these three prisoners and of the importance of the confessions be-came strong enough to amount to al-most known facts.

When young Klinge, District Attor-

ney Whitman's man, came out of the room men drew breaths to think of the probable importance of his mis-

ing a bible. The Grand Jury had not had a Bible in its room for this, the most impor tant proceeding held in a long time

A Word From Within.

At 9 o'clock William File, the po liceman who was sitting in the Metropole the night that Rosenthal was killed appeared in the Criminai Courts Building accompanied by his attorney, James O'Keefe. File hes Whitman has thought were unsatisfactory.

Policeman Brady was before

Grand Jury about half an hour. When he came out he said that his testi-mony had been comparatively unimportant. He told of the identification of the body of the murdered man as that of Herman Rosenthal.

He was followed by Coroner's Physician Schultze. His testimony was of a routine nature; he told of the character of the wounds and of the details of the autopsy.

the meantime Judge Mulqueen waiting for two hours for the Grand Jury to hear enough to report to him upon. His courtroom, Part I of Genupon. His courtroom, Part I of Gen-eral Sessions, had been kept open all during this time, and had attendants present to keep the crowd which jammed through the doors in order. At length Judge Mulqueen soothed

the him of speculation and anticipa-tion to quiet by ascending his bench. He had just seated himself when Dis-trict Attorney Whitman appeared. Whitman brushed throug those in the room and went directly to the front of Judge Mulqueen's bench. The two officials had a whispered conver-sation which lasted for three min-

Mulqueen to Grand Jury,

While the talk was going on the Grand Jurors were filing into their seats. At length everything was ready and Judge Mulqueen addressed

"Gentlemen of the jury." he said. "please continue your operations."

Those of the Grand Jury looked surprised, as did many of those in the courtroom, thinking that he meant that the Grand Jury was to continue taking testimony immediately. This was wrong, however, they were dis-missed until their session this morn-

nitely at the Criminal Courts Buildthat Becker had been arrested and was on his way downtown in automobile. Before this John Hart, Becker's attorney, had gone to the District Attorney's office and asked for the circumstances of the

The Grand Duty heard yesterday the tant. Moss, who are prosecuting the case, and Steuer, representing one of the principal prisoners who had been taken—then conferred for a long time, while the tension, in view of the positions and powers of those within, stretched almost beyond the limits of tautness.

had repeated this story. He also said that the Grand Jury had heard him tell a tory about Archie Lieberman, a gambler Two weeks ago, said Margolia, Lieber Two weeks ago, said Margolis, Lieber-man had been arrested by two of Becker's men in a raid on the gambler's place of business at 18 Pike street. Lieberman went to Margolis and asked if the police living.

sm be able to charge its adherents

with wanting to institute 'The Com-

ing Slavery." At least, they can more

effectively and legitimately hereafter

hurl that scathing arraignment at the

Delaware. Lackawanna and Western

Railroad Company, for it has actually

This is evidenced in an order issued

applied to the men of all railroads

"The use of intoxicants while on o

absolutely prohibited. Any violation of this rule by employes in engine, train, yard or station service will be sufficient cause for dismissal."

ent cause for dismissel." senger Traffic Manager George

ramenger Trame Manager George.
Cullen, mid that recent experience
ad shown that there is only one ab-slutely rate course to be followed by seec classes of men, and that is to betain from the use of liquer.

THE D., L. & W., SOCIALISTS,

BOOZE AND "COMING SLAVERY"

could not be induced to drop the case against him, forget the evidence, or do something like that.

Margolis saw the two detectives who made the arrest, and they wanted \$200 each to forget the evidence, according to what Margolis told the Grand Jury. This money was not paid to them, Alargolis said yesterday, but the arrangements for paying it over had all been made when Herman Rosenthal was killed.

Welde Segment Completed.

Waldo Seemed Crushed.

Police Commissioner Rhinelande Waldo left his home in the Ritz Carlto Apartments about 0 o'clock last night and did not return until 11 o'clock. He cam back alone, not using his mo Commissioner Waldo seem

Commissioner wants available in crushed by the news of Becker's arrest. He looked very tired. His collur was wilted and his lips drawn tight. Two newspaper men were weiting for him near the elevators of the Ritz Apart-ments. Mr. Waldo began by saying that

he had no statement to make.

What are the details of the arrest? The reporter told him what they had

earned before they left their offices. "Do you know what the charge is?" He was given the best information his

isitors had.

"I have nothing to say, absolutely noth ing." concluded the Commissioner, forc-ing a smile. "You know that I do not talk much for publication. I cannot make a statement tonight until I learn more of the case."

THUGS SOUGHT IN LONDON.

LONDON, July 29.-There is a report current here tonight that a searching throughout England part of the gang implicated in the Rosenthal murder in New York. The men are said to have skipped New York after the deed. No verification of the report could be obtained at a late hour tonight.

DORCAS SNODGRASS, NURSE, FOUND DEAD

Discovered in Reeds of Catskill Cree By Man in Rowboat and Positively Identified.

Dorcas Ijams Suodgrass, the nurse who disappeared July 17 after leaving the home of her sister, Mrs. John L. Crider, at 140 Wallace avenue, in the ex-clusive Chester Hill section of Mount Various for the state of the sec Vernon, for a shopping tour in New York, was identified yesterday in the body f a girl found in the Catakill Creek iunday. James Young, of Catakill, was rowing

on the creek when he found the body. The woman was about five feet seven inches tall, with black hair and even, inches tall, with black hair and even, well-kept teeth. She was dressed in a linen crash suit and wore a diamond ring and a Junior Christian Endeavor pin. On her arm hung a black leather bag containing \$2.45. All these agreed with the description of the Mount Vernon nurse. The identification was made complete when Frank Kortz, a Catskill undertaker, found the word. "Sendersen" market program of the word."

found the word "Snodgrass" marked or "There surely can be no mistake about it," said Mrs. Crider. "While in the hos-

pital Dorcas was compelled to mark all pital Dorcas was component to the clothing."

When asked if she thought ber sister had been murdered. Mrs. Crider said: "No. I don't think so. I believe Dorcas was simply bewildered, owing to recent illness, and in a fit of despondency took has own life."

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF W. C. P. A. WEDNESDAY

The semi-annual meeting of the Work ingmen's Co-operative Publishing Asso-ciation, publishers of The Call, will be held on Wednesday, July 31, at 8 p.m., in room 11 of the Labor Temple, 247 in room 11 of the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, Manhattan. The order of business for the meeting is as follows: Reading of minutes of the last meet-

Admission of new members.

Communications. Reports of the Board of Management Report of the business manager.

Election of a president in place of S.
ohn Block, whose term of office expires.

Election of a financial secretary lace of Julius Gerber, whose term fice expires. Election of three members of the Board

of Management in place of Karl Heide-mann, Dr. Julius Halpern and Morris Zucker, whose terms of office expire. Unfinished business.

New business.

For the Board of Management:
S. JOHN BLOCK, President.
JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

JOBLESS, TRIES TO KILL SELF Belmont avenue, Paterson. in St. Joseph's Hospital, that city, after trying to kill himself with gas. He says he is ill and unable to make a

departure it may be criticized said in the statement, "for put

risks involved."

said in the statement, "for pursuing an extreme course, but it rests as-sured that public sentiment will sup-

port its position in view of the great

The fact that it might allow time to its employes in which to exercise their personal inclination without endangering

wanna and Western.

That this road could very well afford to

allow its workers more leisure came very well be questioned when one stops to consider that its stock was quoted has week at not less than \$525 per share. The solicitude of this benevolent rail

road for its employes as almost painful.

Not only will it save them from the terrible demon rum in the interests of "efficiency" and the inevitable increased dividends, but it even advises them how "primarily" to spend their time when not at

wanna.

It is altogether beside the querinquire whether the officials of ware. Lockswanna and Western vin the interest of "efficiency" from indusprace in intoticants.

Such "unders" are meant for working people. For what would if there were no immentation.

beir jobs seems not to have entere corporate mind of the Delaware, Lacks

EMPEROR OF JAPAN

Mikado Mutsuhito Expires After Prolonged Illness. Son Succeeds Him.

TOKIO, July 30.—The Mikado died at the Imperial Palace shortly after midnight this morning. Official announcement gave the cause of death as acute nephritis. A throng of 16,666 was waiting when news of the end came,

Though he has not yet been form ally proclaimed ruler of Japan and will not be crowned as such for some months to come, Crown Prince Yoshihito became his father's successo automatically upon the late Em peror's death.

The new Emperor Yoshihito, him self but just recovering from a severe illness, was today almost prostrated from exhaustion. The former Mi-



kado's widow, too, was at the end of her strength and had to be supported

from the chamber after the physicians had pronounced all over.

The official announcement of the Mikado's death says he breathed his last at 12:43 o'clock this (Tuesday)

It was said here yesterday amon those who know Japan well that the death of the Mikado will hardly make

or of international politics.

Mutsuhito was nothing like the ruler he has been represented. He never had a word to say concerning the government. Everything was the government. Everything was done for him by the little oligarchy which surrounded him. His pictures. representing him as a vigorous man. were taken years ago. He was 60 years old and feeble for his age, men tally as well as physically. His health was also shattered by dissipation He was 60 quite lately his sufferings following any overindulgence forced him to greater moderation, His life was passed in such seclu-

sion that he was little more than a if he is a Socialist." name to his people. The govern-ment's policy had been to make him an object of worship to the Japanese, but the belief that there was anything sacred about him was rapidly

When Emperor Mutsuhito, secon his father to the throne in January nis fainer to the throne in January, 1867, his country was just opening its eyes to the wonders of the West-ern world. Japan was yet to have its first complication with a foreign counry. When the young Emperor was rowned at Osaka on October 31, 1868 Japan had no telegraph system, no railroads, no navy, no steamship lines. Feudalism had not yet been abolished. The first military school was founded in the very year of Mutsuhito's coro-

John Carrigan, 54 years old, of 28 yet ready to assimilate even the be-elmont avenue, Paterson, N. J., is ginnings of the wonders unfolded to visited Japan in 1853. And fourteen years after Perry had concluded a treaty with the precedin Shogun, Iyemochi, these leaders, jeal us of the concessions granted to fo cigners after the treaty by Ivemoch found an army of revolutionists whose ignorance and superstition helped to spur them on to fight a losing fight against the inevitable Occidental in-"The company realizes that in this

In the face of fierce popular his position and actual bloodshed that he followed Japan's first efforts to build a railroad. It was the young Empero Mutsuhito who brought calm ing of the country's first railroad. During his reign this representative

of the oldest ruling dynasty was to see the installation of the rail-road, the telegraph and telephone, the installation of the first steamship line running to a foreign country, building of a modernized army

Not to Look At but to



a great mays, the abelition of feudalism, the sesembling of the first Japanese Diet, systematisation in banking laws and the merchant marine, a way that ranks with the greatest in the world's history, a postal service brought up to a system equal to any if Europe, and, in fine, a country lifted in his own lifetime bodily out of the darkest of dark ages in almost all things except pictorial art and placed solidly up among the most enlightened and greatest capitalistic nations, of the world.

ONE SLAIN, ANOTHER

WOUNDED BY THE

lightened and greatest capitalistic na-tions, of the world.

Mutsubite was born among the moun-tains of Kiete on November 3, 1852, and he was the second son of his predecessor and the 121st of his line, according to Japanese reckoning, which reckons from the days when Jimmu ascended the throne, in 660 B. C., and on through reigns more or less apocryphal until the written records, beginning about A. D. 700.

belled in 1877.
Three years earlier troubles in Formosa arose, the first foreign complication in Japan's history, and under Mutsuhito Japan, which up to the time Mutsuhito was a year old, adhered so strongly to her "superb seclusion" that she had a law against building seagoing ships, sent ber first military expedition in transports out

of Japan proper to quell the uprising. She had to buy foreign ships for transports, but she got them.

A centralized bureaucracy that took the place of the old system belped the plans of the moderns. Translations of Western of the moderns. Translations of Western books on science, history and general literature soon were being spread breadcast and new ideas down to the frock coat and patent leather shoes of diplomats were rapidly adopted despite bloody epposition. that showed occasionally, especially in 1876 and in 1884.

Thereafter some of the leading events a which the Mutaubite clience had a lead-

Thereafter some of the leading events in which the Mutsuhito clique had a leading hand were the Chinese ar in 1894, the revision of foreign treaties in 1904, the installation of foreign educated heads in the three branches that went to make the nucleus of the Imperial University, and finally the great Japanese-Russian War of 1804-1805, after which Mutsuhito's generals loyally ascribed their successes to the "progressive qualities" of their Emperor.

He married in 1869 the Princess Haru He married in 1869 the Princess Haru Ko, whose name means Springtime, a daughter of Ichijo Tadaka, noble of the first rank. One son and several daughters were born to the Emperor and Empress. The heir apparent, Prince Yoshi-Hito, was born August 31, 1879, and married in 1900 to the Princes Sada, daughter of Prince Kujo. Prince Yoshi-Hito has three boys.

TALKS ON BEAUTY AND SOCIALISTS

Professor Tells Eugenists in London of Value of Charm to Politicians.

LONDON, July 39 .- At today's see sion of the International Eugenic Congress, Professor Michal, of the University of Turin, read a paper on eugenics in party organization in which he advanced the theory that beauty was one of the most powerful aids to political success.

"Beauty," he said, "is important in helping a politician to rise, especially

He instanced Italy where the heads of the Socialist parties are beautiful models of manking and the best specimens of the country's race. The Professor said he believed that with the son of Emperor Osahito, succeeded aid of beauty a Socialist politician may at some future time possibly be successful, but Socialism itself never He said, however, that beauty of

itself was not enough. It must walk hand in hand with journalistic abili-"In France," said the Profes tieg. "nearly all the representatives of the young, active, lively and progress ive parties in the Chamber of Depu-The Professor enumerated five qual-ies which are necessary ties are well known journalists."

Japan had a newspaper. When he ities which are necessary to a party succeeded to the throne the country leader, namely, energy of will, which was in an upheaval led by men not enables him to dominate weaker charenables him to dominate weaker char superiority of knowledge which compels respect; deep convic tion, force of ideas often berdering on fanaticism, self-confidence pushed to the point of self-conceit, but having the power, however, of being com municated to the mass of the people and goodness of heart and disinter

ne elements of the crowds which ed in elevating themselves above their fellows and becoming leaders of their party are the very superior and better elements, not always surely in the moral sense, because party leadership often deteriorates from the n

getic and intellectual and to a certain extent also in the physical way."

Dr. F. A. Woods, of Harward, spoke of the change in the framework of the face of all Europe in the last three centuries. The eyes, he said, were now closer together and more set in; the upper part of the nose was more slender, and the cheeky bones less prominent.

The evalues of the cheeky bones less prominent.

WOUNDED BY THE

at Robbery.

An undersized glassy-eyed desperate in his desire to get with which to buy cocaine, a killed one man and wounds A throng of reigns more or less apocryphal until the other in an attempt to reign more of the news of the viritten records, beginning about A. D. 700.

A revolution that had threatened his account of a papar and such for some on the refer he account the temperature of the country in the balance when the Satsuma clan respected in 1877.

Three years earlier troubles in Formosa from a severe growe, the first foreign complication in

nue, Broom,
Frosbrey, who is a sand first put thief with a lons record, first put a quarrel with Morris Schwarze who has a diminutive jewsky who is a sand j who has a diminutive jewelry at 8 Delancey street. Freshre he years has had dealings of some in with Schwartskopf. Testerday he like a watch there to be repaired, when he called for it about noon me into a quarrel which ended in Freshrey's shooting the jeweler in the neck. Froshrey escaped and the leveler died a few hours later in Gouvernaux Monnital. eler died a few neur Hospital.

neur Hospital.

Frosbrey next turned up in the United cigar store at \$5 Cooper square, where he shot the clerk, his well Kats, as Kats was coming away from the counter to help Frustrey look up a number in the telephase book. One shot struck Kats under the left eye, one entered in mouth and another hit him in he left arm. He is in Bellevia ling in the left arm. He is in Bellevia ling in the left arm. He is in Bellevia ling in the left arm. He is in Bellevia ling in the left arm. He is in Bellevia ling in the left arm. He is in Bellevia ling in the left arm. He is in Bellevia ling in the left arm. He is in Bellevia ling in the left arm. He is in Bellevia ling in the left arm a very critical condition.

pital in a very critical con Frosbrey was chased to the ment of a tenement at 18 7th where he was caught and tal Police Headquarters.

Schwartziner was the only only the shop when Frosbrey sains there was no one to see what at took place. But just before the clar was taken to the head said that Frosbrey had que with him over the price to for repairing the watch. Sch kopf thought Frosbrey was any make a quarrel, and knows man, was trying to get to the when Frosbrey drew a revolve fired.

when Prosbrey drew a Persisted.

Frosbrey walked down the and brushed aside a boy, Jacob lar, who lived next deer at lancey street.

"Get out of the way," be at the boy, and ran toward the ner of Delancey street and the ery. He ducked into the attrance of the Puritan Hotsi, monchalantly past the bar and out into the Bowery, to be up in the crowd.

While detectives, armed with lar's description of Pressers.

While detectives, armed will lar's description of Freebra sourrying around the East Ski ing for him he walked into the cigar store at 25 Cooper say bought a peckage of cigarette the cierk, noticed the man's wandering over the store in less sort of way as he walted not like his looks. Fresbrey is glassy stare that does not ince fidence.

Finally Fresbrey began to

Finally Frosbrey began to the telephone book as othe ers came into the store, and

what he was looking for.

"The number of a man named son," answered the crook.

"Well, I'll find it for you. Go the book," said Katz, and walked from behind his counter reaching telephone book as he oams.

Froshrey draw back and crook his revolver. He man the same

Frosbrey drew back and see his revolver. He met the de with three builets, which smashe Katz's head under his left through his mouth, the third neft arm, which was thrown clork staggered a bit, but wound around Frosbrey and pulled his floor by his full.

Then the third broke away and

getaway, which had enabled cape through the Puritan, scurrying through the carmen

treet From lost his nerve. He made for 18-20 7th street, whe coal bin full of darkness

didn't use it as Magnus him and yanked him li the light of the street.

HELD FOR SUBWAY

hannon, was Martin Cohnan of 106 East 117th leclared that it was all but the young woman's fagintrate Corrigon to coestation.

MAKES VAIN LEAP FO

PIANO CO-OPERATIVE REPAIRING SHOP

Reasonable Charges, Gueranteeing Good Work Wil also give information as to quality and worth of how and second faint Plants or seconds, made, etc. Bull your order or your bounders to Print Evapor. It is from Seconds, all the street, Seconds, it is from Seconds, all the threet, Seconds; Manually the Street.

ACIALIST MEETING AGAIN DISTURBED

Employes of Thomas & Co.'s S truck Plant Raise Awful Din.

in the Socialist noon-hour meetwhich is held every Monday on corner of Willoughby avenue and street, Brooklyn, was disbed yesterday.

on previous occasions, the disance came from the scab em-ges of the Thomas & Co. shoe at at whose gates the meeting was

shoe cutters of Thomas & Co een on strike for several weeks and their places have been taken college strikebreakers and others ed with every noon-hour meeting socialists of Brooklyn have held ent of the plant,

Yesterday, shortly after John T. address, a large bell inside the He was encouraged by empathetic attitude of his listenwere gathered to the extent about 200 persons.

the factory and addressed a group In a few minutes they reapand upon the street with an as of musical instruments. they began playing.

"concert" was occasionally in-"outbursts" of 'ap-

A Socialist in the crowd appealed to icer No. 2092, of the 158th Pro but the policeman answered that the musicians" were making no disturbence and disclaimed authority to do

The racket ceased when the dinner they went back to the factory to try make shoes. Some one com ented that the bosses of Thomas & Co. were willing to work their scabe during their dinner hour converting m into disturbers to the Socialis meeting, but that they were hustled back into the factory on schedule so that the time of the bosses might be unnecessarily "wasted."

When quiet was restored, Vaughar stinued with his address, which was ppreciably received by a crowd that until the meeting was closed. The Socialists will be there again next

DETECTIVE BUREAU'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

ort of operations of the city's Bureau for the first half of 1912 displays a decrease in total com-plaints of crime lodged, as compared with the corresponding period of last rear, but the falling off of reports of seket-picking and burgary is partly offat by a marked increase in complaints of icide. Under the heading "homicide,

accidental deaths are included res, and six murderers were sentences to death against none in the opening half

have declined from 646 to 313, a decreas of \$33; complaints of burglary have de-creased from 5,006 to 4,054, a decrease of creased from 533 to 10, a decrease of 468; complaints of homicide, including mini deaths, etc., have increased 81 to 140. Total complaints have used from 22,080 to 19,395.

Convictions for homicide have in-treased from 9 to 17. There are 50 stailing trial. Six have been sentenced milting trial. Six have been sentenced death during this period against none the corresponding period last year rictions for assault and robbery have acressed from 58 to 90, and for burglary 401 to 566. Total convictions have been 4.575 to 7.668.

MSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES M. SHEROVER

estal- I will call. 111 West 137th at



only guarantee that the pade by Union Labor: the pade by Union Labor: the label.



Bread bear ing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

COUNTRY ASTIR WITH PROTEST FOR ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI

Lawrence Leaders Will Be Swept to Freedom on the Swelling Wave of Working Class Indignation the Nation Over, Speak Reports From Everywhere.

dence to The Call.)

Another

stage, saying:

fight like hell."

wage workers.

movement.

Funds Coming In Fast.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 28 .- The | clipping from a Western paper, goes scores of letters which come daily into the office of the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Committee in this city from every part of the country begin 'o reflect the spirit of rising indignation on the part of the workers of Amer-

So ridiculous seemed the charge against these men that it had taken ing: 'Why?' And, let me tell you some time for the working people deadly seriousness of the situation.

It is a fact that never before in the history of this country have mer heen held for trial in serious danger of capital punishment upon such filmsy pretext of evidence as in this case of Ettor and Giovannitti

The allegations made by the prose ghan, the Socialist speaker, began cution at the hearing before the Grand Jury last April were so absurd that ry gates began clanging. In spite the general feeling has been that the the fact that the clanging went on trial would be nothing more than a terruptedly. Vaughan persisted in legal formality and that nothing would be done to the prisoners. There is no doubt that the original motive of the Lawrence authorities in arrest ing Ettor and Giovannitti the night after Policeman Benoit Annie La Pizza was to take advantage of the patrolman's crime to "get" the strike leaders whom they had been utterly unable to find any pretext for arresting until that time.

Although both men were ings, preparing for effective demonpoliceman did the killing, the authorities making use of the infamous doc trine of "accessory before the fact," met, who stood nearby, for relief, jail, thinking at the time that it would break the strike.

Had the strike been lost, doubtless no attempt would have been made to press the charges. But when, in spite of all their efforts to crush it, the strike was won and the specter of industrial unionism began to rise mill barons began to clamor for venge.

The prosecution came forward, at their hearing, with the claim that F:tor and Giovannitti had said things during their speeches to the strikers locals, workmen's benefit societies serve the purpose that sex were incite to riot. That in the course of a woman had been killed, therefore they were "accessories before the fact" to her murder.

In spite of the mass of evidence of these claims, the Grand Jury in-dicted the men.

Still no protest from the workers it was possible for the State to do anything to the strike leaders. Etto and Giovannitti were thrown into ial to await trial for their lives.

The Interests Step In.

Then the biggest financial interest in America stepped into the case Encouraged by finding a jury suffito the ridiculous testimony and bring in an indictment James R. Dunbar, o Lowell, attorney for the Steel Trust and New England representative of the Morgan-Whitman textile interests, declared he would leave no stone unturned to send Ettor and Giovannitti
Union to smash the I. W. W. orto the electric chair. Since then the
prosecution has been busily building
Fortunately, the workers to New to the electric chair. Since then the up a case, destined to make a horrible example of the strike leaders for the intimidation of all agitators for all time to come,

Evidently believing the working class to be asleep they have been bending every effort to put Dunbar's threat into execution,

case are filtering through the nation. that passes as the workers learn more and more about the case, the movement of indignant rotest grows intense and widespread

From Oregon comes a letter which and their legal hirelings know then shows the sentiment growing among to be entirely innocent and know the the workers. The writer, inclosing a

McCann's Hats Are always the bes', and cheap-

CIGARS

We are banding you a 10c straight
Havana Sc Box of \$2.25 Clear Havena Sc J. London, 16 New Chambers St.

SUMMER RESORTS

Mt. Airy House

Saugerties, N. Y. elevation, overleaking Hudson River for 100 miles. Finest seemery in the Comfortable, siry rooms. Excellent table. ncc. Karl Heidemann. New York City.

Cafe Monopol
VIENNA RESTAURANT.
PITTE BOTE 188 M AND NO. 50 M.

UNION LABELA

it is attached were made by skilled workmen

Workingmen, Do Your Duty

This is the Label of the United Hatters of North America. Buy no hats without it. It is a guarantee that the hats to which

It represents a fair wage and hone

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell you inferior non-union goods.

GIGANTIC MEETING

on to say:
"We are pounding hard on the case

they try to railroad Ettor and Giovan

nitti there is going to be a hell of

dred cities, have come in and ever -

In these defense leagues, A. F. of L.

ers, machinists, lumber workers, build-

In Lawrence the textile workers

the knowledge that the men who

helped them win the victory in their

They are beginning to realize the ex-

tent of the capitalist conspiracy to wrest back from them the fruits of

their victory by attempting to destroy

that the New Bedford strike was in-

trowd to cripple the defense by drawing the energies of the I. W. W. in this section into New Bedford and then with the aid of treacherous of the control of

ficials in the United Textile Workers'

than they had at the beginning.

It is plain that these same interests

are making a desperate effort to elec

base the case against them upon the

Haymarket case which is so notorious-

The mill capitalists are fighting des-

ism and the lives of Ettor and Glo-

weakness of their case against them

but thinking the working class to be asleep they are bent upon establish-ing a precedent in Massachusetts which will make it forever impos-

sible for a labor advocate to raise his voice or use his pen without laying himself open to death in the electric

chair or a long term of years in

PROTEST FOR LEADERS.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conp., July

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn., July 23.—A very successful Ettor-Govan-nitti protest meeting, which was addressed by John E. Spielman, a representative of the Lawrence Defense Conference was held here. The local textile workers showed an intense interest in the meeting. Enthusiasm abounded and a large collection was taken up.

ever dared to base a case upon it.

days reliable information came the Defense Conference from

Within the last

their organization.

65 Per Cent of Income for Expenses.

Cooper Union was the scene of intense excitement yesterday afternoon when over 3,000 men and women the truth before the workers, and if neddlers crowded the hall to voice year. their opinions on the question of pubot of people that live in the 'Golden lic markets which the city fathers West' that are going to be usk- propose to establish. The meeting

are some that are going to Citizen Peddlers' Federation. The audience seemed almost divided en the question that was up for disknow the reason and they will be Some favored the erection Western correspondent cussion. of centrally located market houses it push carts were permitted on the streets up till the time when these lessness on the part of police and city markets are erected, so that the peddlers may not be deprived of their We on the job here in this little means of existence while the con-hell send best regards to you and struction of markets is in progress. your little hell, and wish you Others, however, were vehement li God-speed. They make the hell and their denunciations of the propose they certainly are teaching us how to market scheme, and insisted that the

The growth of these sentiments can as now The latter faction bitterly de hardly be disregarded by those whose hardly be disregarded by those whose mad desire for vengeance and bullheaded determination to crush the labor movement by violence is stimulated. labor movement by violence is stimulating them in their efforts to be-smirch the name of Justice with a speakers characterized these two men unauthorized interference oul judicial murder in Massachusetts. as "political self-seekers" who Reports of Ettor-Giovannitti De- to exploit the peddlers for their own

political advancement That more than 65 per cent of the moneys received by the United He brew Charities is spent in administraganized labor and Socialist movement ganized labor and Socialist movement tive expenses is the substance of a arc busy raising funds, holding meet-iondemnation of the Hebrew Charities ings, preparing for effective demondant is manager, Waldman, made by strations against the continued im Assemblyman Meyer Greenberg, of prisonment of the innocent strike the 10th Assembly District, who was

inions, Socialist party locals, I. W. W. talk that was of no earthy interest to strike or where the money went, unions, Socialist party locate, the peddlers, he launched into locals and workingmen's benefit asspeech that made the peddlers' ches' speech that made the peddlers' ches' swell with pride. He said: "The ferences in this common cause of all swell swell with pride. He said: "The push cart peddler is the most important member of our community He renders society the most useful ser-vice when he sells a pair of sox for Funds, which are needed perhaps more than anything else at this time, twenty-five to fifty cents in any deare coming in from unions of miners. bakers, brewery workers, paper mill workers, textile workers, shoe worklarger than the other or one is greet and the other red? The man who wears them doesn't care, as they ing laborers, longshoremen, Socialist and many sympathizers from the proputs these fifty-cent three-cent sox on his feet he walks arount just as proud as any millionaire. For did he not The press, which has generally as any millionaire. For did he not maintained a strict silence, is gradupay for them. Is he not a citizen of ally giving space to stories of the case the same country as the millionaire

and accounts of the growing protest Does he live in the shadow of the becoming restless at the delay and knowledge that the men who led them win the victory in their legile for bread are languishing in on cells.

What the object of such a line of the poor peddlers who were subjected to this oratorical bore. But they did not have to wait long before their curiosity was satisfied. Here it was a programmed by my constituis: "I am informed by my constitu-ency." said Greenberg, "that I will dermen of this city don't comply with

your wishes regarding markets, then the power of establishing markets out that an hour and a half, as follows: over to the State Legislature. gentleman had exploited the occasio to deliver a Tammany politica

Housewives' League, in a short ad-Bedford saw the trap before it was dress, told the peddlers that she rep-too late and the I. W. W. called off resented 200,000 housewives and as sured the peddlers of the hearty sup-port of her organization.

Tho next speaker was ex-Congress-man William S. Bennet. He said:

"While I know very little of the pad dler problem of this city, I do know one thing, that in America number count, especially when these number have votes." He then sugge they march down in their stronges numbers some day to the City Hai and give expression to their demands Among the other speakers were Morris Lopessko, Albert Canneti, Samuel Gold and Alberto Napoli.
The exact decision of the meeting could not be ascertained, for the vot-

ing was done by a show of hands and

QUAKER CITY COPS UNDER THE PROBE

prison, for any crime that may be committed by police or militia trained for murder, or by thugs and Pinkertens in the pay of the bosses. PHILADELPHIA, July 29.-When committed by police or militia trained for murder, or by thugs and Piakertans in the pay of the bosses.

When the full significance of this case becomes known to the fast awakening workers their just indignation will rise to a furious demand that the jall doors be thrown open and their champions set free.

In the meantime the defense needs money to make it possible for the significant process. money to make it possible for the give the present head of the uniformed ablest attorneys to be retained and such a mass of evidence be presented tunity to rid the department of undesirate the jury in September as to make abless me and to stop many of the existing an immediate acquittal the only passes.

evils.

Burns' work here has been confined entirely to a probe of the relations that exist between the police and disorderly bouse keepers and the gambling houses that flourish under the guise of political clubs. Several of the latter have been raided recently by the police to show their activity, but they are of little consequence. Burns' men have been at work here now since June 1, and, according to present plans, when Superintendent Taylor returns from his vacation he will be called upon to face the charges that will be founded on the Burns I want reports. And in the event that this jury, like And in the event that this jury, like the Grand Jury which indicted them, shall remain deaf and blind to the facts in the case there is no doubt whatever that the sentiment now developing amons the workers of this country will be strong enough to make the master class pause in its wild career of supression of the workers' rights.

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY CO

risk "Peter Brew"

PUSH CART MEN HOLD THE "POOR" BOSTON "L"

BOSTON, July 28.—In view of the present prominence in the public mind of the Boston Elevated Railway n account of the strike, which result Say Hebrew Charities Uses ed in a victory for the men, a fe figures showing the size of the busi-ness the "L" does may be opportune

It has over 450 miles of track, of enough to reach from Boston to New York and back again.

It carries 1,000,000 passengers day, giving it a gross income of \$50,-000. That makes \$1.500,000 gross income each month, or \$18,000,000 a

ing expenses, or what the "road" calls Suite, its gross profit. That is about the amount we might expect would be Ballet, "Egyptian"......Luigin saved to the people of Boston each year if they in their city government owned their own street railways That would mean a saving of \$30 : year to each family in Greater Boston nder public ownership.

To put it another way, if the gov rnment took over the "road" and wiped out the charges for profit, interest and rent, fares could be reduced to a little over 3 cents.

The average man traveling to and from his work each day on the "L" in carfare. Including Sunday outings, it is safe to say that will amount up to \$3 a month, or say \$35 a year. A man with a family probably puts \$50 year into street carfares; \$20 of this would be saved by a 3-cent fare.

The Boston "L" spends hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising in the daily press, and it is difficult to say how much the present strike has

At a dinner last winter President Bancroft, of the "road," was induced by Governor Foss to say that he believed in publicity for the finances of quasi public corporations. But it is safe to say the public will never know how much the "L" paid out in this

KOREAN SITUATION DISCUSSED AGAIN

Foreign Mission Boards Hold Confer ences With Washington Officials and Call on Japanese Amba

WASHINGTON July 29-Five rep resentatives of Protestant foreign mis day with government officials regarding the status of American mission aries in Korea, and the conditions of

Christians in that country.

In the delegation were Bishop Candler, of Georgia; the Rev. Dr. Cook, of Nashville, Tenn., represent-Does he live in the snauow of the Cook, of Nashville, Jeans, South; the same great red, white and blue flag?" ing the Methodist Church South; the What the object of such a line of Rev. Frank North, of New York, see talk might be was a mystery at first retary of the Northern Methodist Poetry of the Northern Method Board of Foreign Missions; Bish Luther D. Wilson, president of the Luther D. Wilson, president of the Northern Board of Foreign Missions, Here it and the Rev. Arthur J. Brown, secre tary of the re-Foreign Missions. of the Presbyterian Board of

count Chinda, the Japanese Ambassa. dor, and afterward went to the White House to be introduced to President Taft, who referred them to the Secwill take retary of State. Secretary Knox sumwhich lasted

"The representatives of the mission ary boards of the Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, North and South, called upon me this morning and stated that they had come to Washington to call on the feep interest and concern about the Korean, Christians under arrest in also to express to the Japanese Am-bassador their deep sympathy with him and the people of Japan because of the serious condition of the Em-

SEVEN NEGROES KILLED IN GEORGIA RACE WAR

ROME, Ga., July 29.—With seven negroes deed and eleven negroes and four white men wounded as the result of a racial clash near Plainville, a small town north of here, advices to ay indicated the possibility of a general race war which may necessitate the calling out of troops. The negroes far outnumber the whites in the vicinity, and it was said in a dispatch received here today that they were armed and threatening vengeance.

Among the wounded white man are Sheriff Owens, of Calhoun, and Ernst Simons, of Calhoun. The trouble originated in the whipping of a negro by a white man. The negro resented his chastisement and flourished a revolver. Others of his race came to his assistance. The racial clash near Plainville, a small town

of his race came to his assistance of his race came to his assistance. Incomegroes were finally driven away and took refuge in a railroad section house on the outskirts of Plainville. The townspeople attacked them and a pitched battle followed in which a number of the negroes

lowed in which a number of the negroes in the building were killed and others were badly wounded.

The infuriated whites finally rushed the building and captured a number of the wounded negroes. It is alleged that two of them were tight to the railroad tracks, where they were later run over by a train. This report, however, is not confirmed.

DARROW NOT YET ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—After Dr. Iunc Saylen had tearlifed today that Juror Leavitt, in the Darrow "briber" case, has appendicitie and should not serve further in the case, Judge Huston today excused Leavitt and ordered Emerg-

"Star Spangled Banner." March from "The Templars in Moravia" Seb Overture, "The Bardered Bride,"

Symphony No. 5, Op. 95, "The New World," Largo... Dveral Symphonic Poem, "Vitava," ("The River Moldau") votams Slavic Dance, No. 1.... Dveral Overture, "The Magic Flute". Monar Violin Solo, Nocturne in E-flat. Chopia-Earanate Franz Kalteaborn, "Angelo".

Jack Berger's Band will play a Mount Morris Park. The program: "Star Spangled Banner."
"Laughing Love". H. Christin March, "Laughing Love Overture, "Hungarian Comedy," Keler Bela

112th street pier.

Jay Nova's Band, at West 50th street pier.

street pier.

treet pler.
J. George Frank's Band, at Barrow street pier. North River, Edwin Frank Goldman's Band, at Market street pier. East River, Joseph F. Meduna's Band, at North

2d street pier. Brooklyn. ITALIANS DESTROY PORT.

MASSOWA, Eritres, July 39.—Th equadron of Italian warships con ing for the most part of cruisers and destroyers which has been patrolling the Reg Sea since the beginning of operations against Turkey today bombarded and destroyed the north fort of Hodelda, one of the principal seaports of Arabia on the Red Sea.

FREE CONCERTS TODAY. GENERAL STRIKE OF

James Vidal Charges Les ers With Treachery-Wil Continue Organization.

The general strike of the firms the constwine steamships, which is for more than two months, was calle Piremen's Union, held at atribe quarters, 229 West street. This quarters, 229 West street. This reunion in the different parts to this exand directing that the marine firement
ordered back to work. The number
firemen who were on strike is more the
10,000, of which a great many as
gained as increase of 55 a month.
The firemen scored the capitalist prefor its conduct during the strike of
transport workers and extended a veof thanks to The Call for its parsists
championship of their cause.

CHILD DIES ON SIDEWAL Joseph Mascine, aged 18 me treet pier.

Gustave d'Auquin's Band, at 24th pushed out a window acreen by day at the home of her parent two S. Mygrant's Band, at East 24 Lock street, Newart, N. J. is treet pier.

At the home of his brother liam Weaver, at Quarryville, yesterday, Newton Weaver, 68 old, of Ogdensburg, was killed I ing from a haymow.

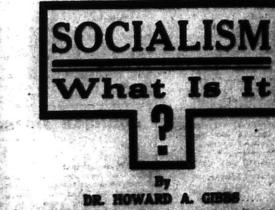
THE UNION HAT



OFFICIAL MEETINGS OF International Hotel Workers' Union COOKS' DEPARTMENT

Will take place every First and Second Thursday of Each Month at HEADQUARTER 109 WEST 3STH STREET Moetings Will Be Opened at 8:30 P. M. Sharp

A Splendid Propaganda Booklet Prenty-eight Pages, Porket Ste.







CUBS OUTPLAY GIANTS

The Cubs outbatted, outfielded and defeated the Glants yesterday, making the third successive time these marauders from the inland seas have appeared out on the Polo Grounds and brought a heart pang to the The Giants and their followers. score was 4 to 3, the Cubs winning by a one-run margin for the third

time in succession. Harking back to the last Chicago series the reckoning is six straight victories for the Cubs. They are trimming the Giants while they may, putting up a strong and hard to beat game while the galled jade business is holding good. Yet outbatted and outfielded though

the Giants were they wouldn't have been outscored but for plain, simple been outscored but for plain, simple hard luck. That plea can be set forth without any apologies. But for the veriest fluke the Glants would part which gave runs to the

finicky visitation of ill fortune took place in the sixth inning. There were men on first and second with out and Herzog at the bat when Herzog drilled the thing happened a hard, clean single to the right of the box and to right center. Becker and Merkle, who were on the bases, home and the drive was go enough to put Herzog on second base.
But as the ball went humming
through the infield it grazed Umpire

Bush on the leg. He tried to get out of the way but wasn't spry enough.

There was nothing to do under the rules but to send the runners back to that it wasn't a hit that a Chicaso down his bat the score stood 29 to St. Louis. AB R. Belder could have stopped if Bush 3 in the American's favor. The Shotten cf. 4 1 hadn't been in the way. It just flicked score:

Austin, 3b 4 1 Bush as it was going, and Evers, who was nearest to it, hadn't a chance to head it off, although as a headeroff when the rule acted distinctly to the disadvantage of the New Yorks. Instead of two men in a man on secand one out, as would have been the case but for the blight from fortune, there were three on bases, one out and no runs. No runs ever got in—not in that inning, Meyers spilled a grounder to Tinker for a double play, and the inning was over. This double play was one of two which were on the way to runs.

Other reasons for the home team's defeat were weak hitting against Richie, weaker hitting against Reulbach, who for the third time came in in the nick of time and quelled an of timely hits by Zimmerman. battery error and a hit batsman, the other a passed ball by Meyers when

Sheckard, If Schulte, rf Tinker, sa Leach, cf Saler, 1b Evers, 2b Richie, p Reulbach, Totals New York. AB. Devore, if 4 Shafer

Chicago

Doyle, 2b Murray, rf Herzog, 3b Fletcher, ss Tesreau, p tMcCormick ... 28 3 5 27 8 3

Totals28 3 5 27 8
*Batted for Devore in the ninth. †Batted for Tesreau in the seventh.

New York 1. Left on bases—Chicago 6, New York 7. First base on balls—Carrigan; Benz, White, Peters and Off Richie 6, off Tesreau 2, off Ames Block. New York 1. Left on bases—Chicago 4. New York 7. First base on balls— Sacrifice hit-Murray. Sacrifice fly-Evers Tinker and Saler; Tink-vers and Saler. Passed ball— Meyers. Wild pitch—jesican. by pitched ball—By Richie (Becker), (Schulte). Hita -Richie 5 in 7 innings (none out in the eighth), off Reulbach none in 2 in-7 innings (none out in the nings, off Tenreau 6 in 7 incings

STANDING OF THE CLUBS, National League.

467			Won.	Lost.	P.
New Yor	k		65	24	.71
Chicago			56	33	.62
Pittsburg			51	37	.58
Philadelp	hia		44	41	.51
Cincinnat	t		44	48	.47
St. Louis			40	53	.43
Brooklyn			35	57	.38
Boston			24	65	.27
	Am	eric	n Long	BO. 1-1	
32	f		Won.	Lost.	P.C
Boston .			66	29	.69
Washingt	on .		60	36	.62
Philadelp	hia		55	40	.67

47 45 50 52 d 48 York 30

O-OPERATIVE PRESS

IAMERICAN PRINTERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Before a large crowd composed of parents, wives and children of the players and a large turnout of printer fans yesterday afternoon, the typo of the American turned the tables on the World team for the beating they gave them when they last met about a week ago at the Prospect Park parade grounds. With the victory went the championship of the Unio Printers' Baseball League.

At no time in the game did the nine from Pulitzer's shop seem to with their accustomed speed, none of them seemed to have batting eye. On the other hand, the Hearst night owls failed to let up in hitting or fleetness through the veriest have the same notwithstanding had to be yanked out in the first sestion after eleven runs had been scored on him. Bailey, his successor, fared on him. Bailey, his successor, fared a little better than the Swede, but still was unable to stop the slaughter. On the other hand, O'Brien, who has a pitching record of twenty-seven years, and who in the last four games has not handed out a free pass, had the Worldites guessing all the Two home runs by W. Bunn, a

three-bagger by Connolly and a two-base slam, ming'ed with a few errors, netted the American no less than a dozen runs in their half of the very first chapter, while all the World first chapter, while all the World could do was come across three times rules but to send the runners back to the bases and to send Herzog back to first base. The teugh part of it was that it wasn't a hit that a Chicago down his bat the score stood 25 to

. 5	2	1	1	0	0
. 7	3	2	4	5	0
. 7	5	5	2	0	1
. 7	4	5	9	1	0 ,
	4	4	3	n	1
. 7	4	6	1	4	1
	3	3	2	0	1
. 7	2	4	6	0	0
. 5	2	3	0	3	0
_	_	_	_	_	_
56	29	33	27	13	4
AF	8. R	H.	O.	A .	E.
4	1	1	4	3	1
. 4	0	0	3	0	0
. 4	1	1	1	3	2
. 4	0	1	2	0	0
4	0	0	4	4	0 '
3	1	0	10	0	0
. 2	0	1	0	2	0
2	0	0	2	0	0
-					
	5 7 5	7 3 7 5 6 7 4 6 4 7 4 5 3 7 2 5 2 5 2 5 6 2 9 AB. R 4 1 4 0 4 1 4 0 3 1 1 2 0	7 3 2 2 7 5 5 5 7 4 5 6 4 4 4 7 4 5 5 2 3 3 7 2 2 4 5 5 2 3 3 AB. R. H. 1 4 0 0 0 4 1 1 4 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 1 1	7 3 2 4 4 7 7 5 5 2 7 4 5 9 9 6 4 4 2 2 7 4 6 5 2 3 0 7 4 6 5 2 3 0 7 4 6 7 7 2 4 6 7 7 4 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	. 7 3 2 4 5 7 5 5 2 0 7 4 5 9 1 1 6 4 4 2 9 7 7 4 6 1 4 5 3 3 3 2 0 0 7 2 4 6 0 0 5 2 3 0 3 2 7 13 AB. R. H. O. A. 4 1 1 4 0 0 3 0 4 1 1 1 3 4 0 0 4 4 4 3 1 0 1 2 0 4 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

30 3 4 27 13 6 Home runs—W Bund 2, Connolly, Three-base hits— Connolly 2, Two-base hits—Fisher 2, W. Bund. Sacri-fice files—G. Bund, W. Johnson. other a passed pair by steps which have been a runner, who afterward scored, was Fisher, Dooley, Sacrifice hits—Bailey. Butter a policy one run off Tesreau Double plays—Farrell, W. Johnson was the reward of clean hitting. The and Connolly 2, Anderson and Roach. Stolen bases-Fisher 2, Farrell 2. G. Bund, Golden, O'Brien, Homan, Fo garty. Left on bases—American 8, World 2. First base on errors— American 2, World 3, Struck out—By O'Brien 4, by Bailey 1. Bases on bails—Off Anderson 2. off Bailey 3. Hit by pitcher—Bailey 1. Baik— Bailey. Hits—Off Anderson 10 in two-thirds of an inning. Umpire Marshall

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

											V	Von	Lost	P.c.
America	n											10	3	833
World			,						,	,		10	3	769
Federal	,	,				,						4	4	.500
Herald											,	5	7	416
Observer												2	7	.223
Sun												2	10	166

Sun		• · · · · · • • · · · · · ·	2	10	166
	OTHER	BASEBALL	GA	ME	S.
	N	ational Leagu	ue.		
	t Phila	delphia—			H. E.

0 Philadelphia. 10000030x--4 8 0 Batteries - Camnitz Alexander and Killifer. Camnitz and Gibson; At Boston-Boston-St. Louis game

postponed on account of wet grounds.

Hit ton, game postponed on account of Grand Circuit races.

BROWNS BEAT YANKS

Martin's Error in the Eighth Inning Gives Fifth Game of Series to St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 29 .- If Martin. who cavorts around the short field for the Yankees, had made a perfect play upon Williams in the eighth inning. the Browns would have blanked in that round and lost the game 1 to 0 instead of winning 2 to 1. Martin not the opinion of many of the spectators he committed an error of judgment when he did not try for a force at second base instead of trying for Williams at the initial corner,

The little shortstop should not be ball momentarily and therefore might have lost the chance to make a play P. Kuhns, of Findlay; J. A. Valenat second. He made a low throw, tine, of Troy; Max Boehm, and Mrs.
the ball getting through Chase and Jennie Boehm, of Conneaut, and rolling to the grandstand. Before Chase George W. Spangle, of Youngs home plate two runs had been scored and the game won. Of the four errors made in the game, Martin's tains the names was the only one that cut any figure in the result. The other error charged So far as the the result. to New York was by Catcher Sweeney in the fourth inning when he threw to center field trying to get Fratt steal- of attention so long as there was room ing. As Daly popped up a foul to within the movement for men and Chase for the third out no damage

was done.

Both Caldwell for New York and Faumgardner for St Louis pitched classy ball throughout and both were well supported. The score St. Louis. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

ı	Austin, 3b	1	1	2	2	0
١	Pratt. 2b 2	0	1	1	0	0
١	Kutina 1b 3	0	0	11	0	0
1	Williams, rf 5	0	1	2	0	0
İ	Daly, .ag 4	0	0	3	3	3
į	Hogan, If 3	0	1	0	σ	0
	Snell. c 3	0	0	6	3	0
	Baumgardner, p 3	0	1	0	7	0
			_		_	_
	Totals 31	2	6	27	15	2
H	New York. AB	R	H.	0.	A.	E.
	Daniels If 1	0	0	2	0	0
	Chase, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
	Sterret. cf 4	1	1	1	0	0
	Zinn, rf	0	0	2	0	0
ľ	Simmons, 2b	0	1	0	2	0
	Hartzell, 3b	0	2	1	2	0
	Martin, ss		0	2	1	1
	Sweeney, c 3	0	0	4	0	1
1	Caldwell, p 2	0	2	0	0	0
	*Wolverton 1	0	0	0	0	0
	Totale 33			24		9

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-

Two base hit — Williams, Stolen bases—Pratt, Daniels, Caldwell, Shot-ten. Bases on balls—Off Baumgardner 1. off Caldwell 2. Struck out-By Caldwell 2, by Baumsardoer 4. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, New York 6. Umpires—O'Brien and Dineen. Time -American 8, of game-1 hour and 30 minutes. At tendance-1.500.

M'INTOSH PLANS NOVEL STUNT.

Australian Sporting Man to Hold Variety of Events in Stadium.

Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian promoter, is certainly original in his methods. With the opening of his new stadium in Sydney, he has ar-ranged to hold a big tug-of-war tournament in connection with the boxing events. It will be an international tug-of-war and will in all probability include a team made up of boxers. Teams representing every nation

will be entered and \$5,000 in prizes will be given to the winning team.

The dates have been set for september 28 until October 12, the preliminary pulls being held first, then the semi-finals and finals. There will be no color line drawn, so that native no color line drawn, so that native teams from the various islands about will be invited to participate. During all this time there will be boxing bouts, too, so that it will be a car nival of sports for sure

Frank Loughrey, of Philadelphia, over until Wednesday or Thursday Royale A. C. to enlighten their pa-trons in the boxing art at the Cler-mont Rink, Brooklyn, tonight. Do-Do-1. Struck out—By Richie I, by Reulbach, by Tegreau 4, by Ames 1. Two-base hits—Tinker, Zimmerman, Saler. Detroit... 10010012100—6 13 1 Sacrifice hit—Murray. Sacrifice fiy—Batteries — Brown. Plank and Lapp; Works and Stanage, Donovan bias famous brother, Young, has gained and Kocher. han has a good reputation as a tough Loughrey. Hot Finish Expected When Thoma At Cleveland—Cleveland-Washing of ability in his recent goes. Other on, game postponed on account of bouts to precede the main clash are

Johnson Doesn't Fear Jeannette

By JOHN J. HAAS.

no criterion that it was on account of them published widely by his fear, as Billy Gibson and Jeannette's paper friends. manager assert after their vain trip to Chicago in their anxiety to clinch a match between the two colored meeting Jeannette? Absolutely noth-

No close student of boxing will through personal reasons, have since take too seriously the imputation spread broadcast that Jack Johnson is afraid of Joe Jeannette. Because the colored champion refused to come there and box the Heboken fighter is and if influential enough, can have succeed to the published widely by his newsthat night

a match between the two colored men.

Johnson wanted a \$30,000 purse, and always said so, and when \$10,000 less was offered him he promptly refused it.

He was perfectly right in sticking out for the amount he asked for. What heavyweight outside of Jeannette, whose forte is long bouts, would be able to outpoint, much less knockout. Johnson. But supposes the suppose of sticking ten rounds with Jack? Tou sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that at least \$20,000 purses will be the sure thing that the sure thing that the sure thing that the sure t

ittee has exercised the right given

it by the State Constitution to approve or disapprove of speakers de siring the right to speak in Ohio, an attempt is being made to distort its actions into a factional effort to bar speakers who do not favor "direct One of the papers which action." has been airing the matter ever makes the manifestly abourd state ment that "all speakers who favo political action" have been dropped This lie is published in the face of the fact that the State Executive Committee at the same meeting went on record as favoring for work in Ohio such Comrades as Morris Kaplan, W. only made a mechanical error, but to F. Barnard, N. A. Richardson, Luella Twining, Joshua Wanhope, Ben Wilson George Kirkpatrick, James H Maurer and May Wood-Simons, all of whom certainly must believe in political action or they could not be members of the Socialist party and speakers selected to tour the country criticized too severly though, for mak- under auspices of the Nationa! Socialwith ing the throw to first he juggled the ist Lyceum Bureau. In addition, the

committee indorsed such men as A. ball back to Sweeney at and placed their names on the list of available speakers, which list contains the names of some thirty other

So far as the Socialist movement is concerned I have always felt that factional squabbles were not worthy women of various shades of opinion as to tactics to fight for the goal at which Socialism is aiming. The inspiration of a cause so worthy of all that any one may have to give to its service as the work for the emanciof the working class was enough for me, and I have been willing to let those whose interests lie in that direction fight the factional battles.

Unfortunately, however, there has recently been bred in our movement a spirit of intolerance. This spirit, which manifests itself in the designa tions "red" and "ye!low," has madheresy hunting, in place of fighting for Socialism, the work of many Com rades. In some parts of the State the fanaticism and bigotry bred by these terms is being used as a cloak for personal struggles which are being carried on ostensibly as contests abou tactics. For my part, I have always

SUNDAY BASEBALL NO

In the Harlem Court vesterday Jus

tice McQuade discharged nearly two score of baseball players who had been arraigned on charges of violat-

and when Magistrate McQuade de-clared in court that "the mere play-ing of baseball is no violation of the

the faces of the swarm of sympathiz-

street, and William Trimum, of 61 East 126th street, who sold programs

at a game at Lenox Oval, 145th street

discharged, but the three white men.

Kempner yesterday morning, but he

that the same penalty will be im-

BIG RACE BOOKED TONIGHT.

and Albright Meet at Brighton.

the Stadium Motordrome at Brighton

York sensation, one of the hardes

over the four-mile distance, and the indications are that, barring acci-dents, he will come closer to beating the Denverite than any pilot that has been hooked up with him.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY, National League.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleve

KRAUSE SENT BACK AGAIN.

oklyn, St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphis

Chicago at New York.

Indications point to one of the bes

magistrates

posed in all cases.

The fact that all of the Brooklyn

ers in the courtroom.

CRIME, SAYS JUDGE

Because the State Executive Com- | been willing to credit persons differ-

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND SPEAKERS' LIST

so colored to create dissension in the Socialist party.

cerned, they simply swallowed a capi-talist newspaper lie and helped along the dirty work of these papers. It seems to me, however, that the fact that the name of the editor of the Columbus Socialist and the name of an associate editor of the Miami Valley Socialist, the two papers in question, still appear on the list of available speakers should have served to arouse some doubt in the minds of those

used its power to reject speakers before but the charge of favoring "direct action" was not then made. Now the attack is was not then made. Now the attac made on the eve of the second ballot members of the Executive Committee. I believe I speak for the members of

So far as the two Socialist papers which accepted the story as true are conin charge of these papers in regard to the truth of the capitalist newspaper

story.
Since speakers are said to have been eliminated from the available list because they did not advocate "direct action" (the words "direct action" are used in the sense of meaning violence and sabotage). it ought to be worth while inquiring whether any member of the State Executive Committee advocates such tactics. Can those attacking the committee's action say that its members are "direct action-ists" in this sense? Personally, I have been speaking in the State every night for more than a month. I challenge those attacking the State Executive Committee to prove that I have in any of these meetings advocated violence as a weapor against the capitalist system. Rather the reverse. Nor has any other member of the committee, so far as I know. The State Executive Committee has

been willing to credit persons differing from me the same henesty which I ask that I be given credit for. Because a Comrade has a different opinion about Socialist taction than I have does not make him dishonest, "a crook," or "a capitalist spy," and it is time that Socialists dropped such phrases from their vocabulary.

It is a peculiar part of the present outcry from certain sources against the action of the State Executive Committee that the source of the accusation that the committee barred speakers who were not "direct actionists" was the capitalist newspapers.

The Columbus Socialist, which was the first Socialist paper to take up the matter, quotes a Columbus capitalist paper as the source of its information. A few days after the meeting of the State Executive Committee there appeared in all parts of the State in capitalist press the atory that certain speakers had been in the committee used the power delegated to it by the members of the party in accordance with its best judgment. If

the State in capitalist press the atory that certain speakers had been dropped because they did not believe in "direct action." It would be interesting to know who gave the captalist papers the story and why it was so colored to create dissension in the movement at heart would impugn the most of the committee. But no one having the good of the movement at heart would impugn the most of the committee. tives of the committee by spreadir capitalist newspaper lie as the reason its action.

In conclusion I wish to again emphasize the fact, which I pointed out in a report to the State convention, that the su-premely important work of our movenent is education as to the real object of Socialism. I have been in touch with th Comrades in many locals since writing the report for the convention, and my experience justifies my doubling the emphasis on this point now. The victory in Milwaukee two years ago, followed by numerous other victories, gave the movemant a transmitation in series toward miles. in Milwankee two jears ago, to the movement a tremendous impetus toward municipal reformism. It was upon municipal reform issues that most of the Ohio
victories were won. The danger to the
party today is that through the influx of
new members brought by municipal reform
tactics the revolutionary goal of the movement will be submerged and that the
party will lose its character as the political expression of the class struggle. We
must educate our party members. We
must educate our party members. We
must make Socialista. We cannot do this
by merely scoring old party corruption.
We must get clearly in the minds of every
worker that it is the capitalist system
which is responsible for the exploitation
of the workers and that the only way
the workers can emancipate themselves is of the workers and that the only way the workers can emancipate themselves is to use their power, through industrial or-ganization in the shop and factory and politically through the party which is fighting the battles of the working class, and through combined political and indus-trial power abolish the profit system.

DODGERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT FROM REDS

Napoleon Rucker and John Hummel practically defeated the Cincinnati Reds by their own brilliant work at Washington Park yesterday. It ing the Sunday Law. The drastic at Washington Park yesterday. It action of the police Sunday in summoning to court ball players found to yover Hank O'Day's troupe and in all parts of the city had aroused the score was 2 to 1. Rucker would was the Brooklyns' third straight vic-tory over Hank O'Day's troupe and on Kid Williams, the great Baltimor considerable interest in the situation, and when Magistrate McQuade de-ciared in court that "the mere play-ciared in court that "the mere playball curved just over Smith's head, struck six inches inside the foul line and Mike Mitchell ran home.

Hummel not only made four hits. Benjamin Crooks, of 123 East 126th one of which sent home Brooklyn's er out of several tight places. fourth inning, for instance, after Bates and Lenox avenue, violated the law, the court declared, and the two men were fined \$5 each. The eighteen players were discharged. had singled and Hoblitzel had doubled, with one out, Hummel pulled down a blazing liner from Grant's bat and with a quick throw to Fisher, he caught Hobby off the middle bag.

players were discharged.
Eighteen negro players and the manager, Joseph Allen, white, and Emmet Gearon and Edward Mc-mahon, also white, program handlers, were arraigned. The players were The Reds made nine hits off Rucker, four of them by Egan, and eight men were left on bases. Humphries also pitched well at critical points, as nine Dodgers were anchored to the bags. Sharp fielding by Esmond. nned \$5 each.

At Far Rockaway nine members of the Brooklyn National League team Reds' pitcher, while for Brooklyn, fell foul of the law for playing with the Far Rockaway local nine. The accepted seventeen out of eighteen the Far Rockaway local nine. The two teams came before Magistrate chances, the only error of the game beparoled all for further hearing to- grounder that Egan beat out. The score by innings:

morning was accepted as an indica-tion that Mayor Gaynor was responsi-ble for the summonses. It is believed

ARCHBALD MAKES DENIAL TO SENATE

Says He Did Not Use His Judicial Office Corruptly, but Admits Facts In Impeachment Charges

natches that has ever been staged at WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Admitting practically all of the facts in the im-peachment charges against him, but em-phatically denying that he corruptly used his judicial influence in any instance Beach tonight when Johnny Al-bright, of Denver takes on Harry Thomas, the little Philadelphia marphatically denying that he corruptly used his judicial influence in any instance cited, Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Commerce Court, today filed his formal answer in the Senate. In it he asserted that no case had been made against him by the House of Representatives.

Judge Archbald admitted being involved in numerous coal deals while an the bench. He also admitted soliciting high railroad officials to further such deals, nor did he deny that promissory notes bearing his indocument were presented to attorneys and litigants in his court. vel, who has been making a big repu-tation for himself lately by his work at the Brighton track. Thomas gave Chapple, the New

The State Executive Committee in selecting speakers has selected those who delivered this message to the workers.

KID WILLIAMS STOPS **SOLSBERG IN 7 ROUNDS**

About 5,000 fighting fank occupie seats at Madison Square Garden last night to witness the series of conflicts held there weekly at popular prices under the guidance of Billy Gibson.

bantam, who stopped Young Solsberg Brooklyn's premier bantam, in seve Brooklyn's premier bantam, in abverounds. Williams showed champion ship class, putting up a fine exhibition of all-round skill.

He landed like an arrow, hit with

the force of a sledgehammer, and th accuracy of a crack marksman. Both his hands were used for dealing out a chorus of uppercuts, jabs and hooks that left their impressions sorely or his rival's face and body. Both hands with no cessation, and so painful were their effects that his ever same oponent's handlers were forced to sto the slaughter at the finish of the seventh session. Williams justly de-served the harvest of applause that

greeted him as he left the ring,
Jack Denning, the local middle
weight, won the honors in the sta bout of ten rounds against Tommy Bergin, of Lewiston, Me. The, bout was between a clever boxer and a rushing fighter, and the boxer won as usual. Though fast, the contests bracked of little excitement. Den ning won through landing the cleaner punches, though Bergin was on top of vays vainly trying to land a lucky punch.

Brooklyn.... 000200000 = 2 11 1 Texas. whipped Arthur Pelkry, another human Singer Building, from Massachusetts, in the first ten-round bout. Willard, for a big man, showed visible traces of acleverness and two good hands, but lacked the aggressiveness to make the victory complete.

Kid Alberts defeated Johuny Harvey in the first preliminary, while Babe Davis drew with Danny Ridge in the following.

PIREMAN HURLED TO DEATH. HERKIMER, N. Y., July 29.— Eugene L. Cook, of the fire depart-ment of this village, was instantly killed today when an automobile in which he was riding went down a thirty-foot embankment five miles north of Herkimer village.

DR. S. BERT

DR. C. L. FURMAN, Office Hours & to 12 M., 1 to 6 E.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOM



ore, bet. Hith and I am with The Call close The Cal

OPTICIAN AND OPTOME BROOKLYN.



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N. W. Cor Eighth Ave and 129th Street

Pharmacist THE PRACTICE OF PHAR MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY

WORKME Workmen's Sick Death Benefit Fr

United States of American Incorporated under the law State of New York.

Organized October 19th, 1886, erman Socialist exiles. Two hundred and ninety brase in twenty-bix States. Forty-seven thousand

Assets over liabilities—\$55.65; Claims paid since organizati Sick and accident claims, \$5, \$40.52; death claims, \$2,205.256.55

Age limit—18 to 45 years.

Benefits—Sick and accident, class, \$5.00 and \$4.50; second \$6.00 and \$3.00 per week (not as any eighty weeks for whole life).

Death benefit—225.00 units benefit for the significance of the significa (No sick benefits for Initiation fees

secording to sex, age and Monthly assessments— \$1.05; second class, 80 c For particulars write to Office, 1 and 1 Third avirance on fith street), Re York, N. Y. WM. MEFER, 1

Call Advertisers' Direct

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

siness Meeting.

n Branch, Downtown-264 10th street.

Open Air Meetings,

2-Southeast corner 5th and Second avenue, Marie Mac-

ch 4-67th street and Amsterevenue, Pat Donchue and Bert

mach 5—134th street and Lenox William Murray and J. C.

6-79th street and Firs B. Gitlow and H. D. Smith. e, Alexander Cairns avenue, Alexandra street and Bath svenue, Marion Laing, Isado in Yiddish, and C. A. Sever

of Milwaukee. ranch 10-181st street and St avenue, August Claessens. Branch—Southeast corr et and Avenue A, H. Bgoszew

NOON MEETING.

h 1-Franklin Statue, June of Park row and Nassau street, Kirkman, I. Phillips.

Branch 7 Nominations.

nominations for candidates for 10th districts and also the nomfor Senator in the 20th Sena-District will be made this (Tuesening at the headquarters of h 7 at 143 East 103d street. bers are urged to be present, the nominations this year are of members. German branches Hellgate and Mt as well as the Finnish Local, requested to attend this meeting larger numbers than in previous

will meet this evening at 399 Classon and Communipaw avenues. Speaker. avenue at 8 o'clock. The members of the following subdivisions are requested to attend:

1st and 3d A. D., Branches 1 and 3 4th A. D., 6th A. D., 10th A. D. and 11th-17th A. D.

Open Air Meetings.

15th A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan and Meserole avenues, M. Rosenberg and Hubert Harrison. 4th A. D.-Bedford and Flushing

venue, J. T. Hill and P. L. Quinlan. 18th A. D., Branch 1-Flatbush and Tilden avenues, H. Rappaport and J. A. Behringer.

20th A. D. Branch 1-Knicker bocker avenue and Harman street, A. Cabet and Alex Scott

22d A. D., Branch 4-Pennsylvania Krafft. and Sutter avenues, A. Cheatle and J. A. Well.

NOON MEETINGS

Flatbush, Atlantic and Fourth ave nues, P. L. Quinlan and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Navy Yard, Sands street entrance.

. T. Bowne. First avenue and 42d street. James

Savage. Seventh avenue and 13th street, Hubert Harrison.

Fifty Volunteers Wanted,

Fifty volunteers wanted for committees to take care of the bar, lunca stand, coffee stand and ice cream stand at the excursion arranged for by the Socialist party, Kings County on Saturday afternoon and evening. Aguust 3. Those who will serve are requested to attend the next meeting of the Excursion Committee to be held at the party office, 957 Willoughby avenue, Thursday, August 1. These wmen for the 24th, 26th, 28th, committees must be filled therefore every party member who intends to volunteer should attend this meeting and not put it off until the day of the excursion. The local needs funds this is one way that they can be raised but we need the assistance E. LINDGREN.

NEW JERSEY. West Hoboken

Street meetings tonight at Spring

Street meeting tonight at Pacific

The 8th Ward Branch of Jerse City has arranged for a reunion of old members and sympathizers at its regular meeting Thursday evening, Au gust 1, at 169 Monticeilo avenue. A eral applications for party membership will be acted upon. The fall for existing locals, 16, campaign will be started with vim and assurance of good results. All members are urged to be present and bring their friends. Every one is welcome.

Essex County Street Meetings.

Springfield and Fairmount avenue T. Vaughn.

Barclay and Spruce streets, Fred

Bloomfield

The Socialist party of Bloomfield. N. J., has planned a live campaign and hope to put some color to suburban town.

with a house to house distribution of literature, and the Campaign Coin- Chicago, 8, Evanston; 9, mittee feels confident this will be continued every Sunday until the closs Milwaukee, afternoon, Racine; of the campaign. This evening our first open air meeting takes place. Speaker, Tim Murphy.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven Street Meeting Wallace and St. John avenues Comrade Guercia in Italian.

NORTH DAKOTA

At the last meeting Lodge No. 2 of No. 155:

"Resolved, That this lodge, No. 2 I. A. of M., go on record as professing allegiance to the Socialist party and to execute every available means to further its success on the political field; and be it further

"Resolved, That a legislative con mittee be appointed to co-operate with the Socialist local here so as to further the success of trade unionism on the political field as well as on the sylvania: "I move that the wages of industrial.

NATIONAL NOTES

office of general correspondent of the

effect August 3. The National Secretary has appointed Winnie E. Branstetter to fill the vacancy. The appointment has been approved by the Weman's National Committee.

W. C. Hills, national organizer, organized the following locals during the month of June large attendance is expected and sev-114 members. Gardnerville, 9; Virginia City, 19; new members secured

> lished a leaflet entitled "Why I Am a ocialist," printed in the Swedish and Danish-Norwegian languages. orders to the translator-secretary, N Christensen, 2757 West North avenue. Room 7, Chicago.

The Scandinavian Section is also sending Frithiof Werenskiold on a campaign tour through the Northwestern States. An effort will be made to keep him in the field until this election day. His route for August is as follows: August 2, Rockford, Ill.; Sunday, July 28, saw the opening 3, De Kalb; 4, Joliet; 5, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; 6. South Chicago, Ill.: 7. Kenosha, Wis, 11, morning. Milwaukee, afternoon, Racine; 12. give us afternoon meeting also? If Milwaukee, 13, Oshkosh; 14, Green not, will Debs divide time between two Bay: 15, Marinette; 16, Iron Mountain, Mich.: 17, Munising; 18, Negaunee; 19, Ishpeming; 20, Iron Mountain: 21. Iron River; 22. Bessemer 23. Ironwood; 24. Superior, Wis.; 25 Duluth, Minn.; 26, Cliquot; 27 Wright: 28, Hibbing; 29, Chisholm 30. Eveleth; 31. Zim.

Under authority given him by the National Executive Committee to select five additional organizers for the the International Association of Ma-chinists adopted the following reso-lution, the same as adopted by Lodge Buie, W. M. Doyle, H. F. Kendall and usher in the new day of emancipa-W. C. Seigler.

> The National Office can supply photographs of the recent national con vention of the Socialist party at \$1 each. Address National Office, cialist Party, 111 North Market street, Chicago, Ill.

Proposed National Committee mo tion by John R. McKeown, of Pennall speakers and organizers sent out by the National Office or any department of it shall be \$6 per day and railroad fare, they to pay their ow hotel bills and other incidental ex-

Local Fifth Ward, Socialist party,

of Everett, Wash, calls for the fol Job Harriman be recalled from the Executive Membership in good standing in th local, 109.

National Organizers' Dates.

For week ending August 10: Prudence Stokes Brown, California Thomas L. Buie, Kentucky; John C. Chase, Alaska; W. M. Doyle, Alabama; Andrew J. Eggum, New Mex William L. Garver, Missour W. C. Hills, Nevada; H. F. Kendail. Virginia: Lena Morrow Lewis, Alas ka; I. S. McCrillin, Iowa; Sigurd Russell (French), New England; J. E Snyder, the South; E. J. Squier, Maine; Luella Twining. Ohio; Florence Wattles, Indiana; Ethel White head. Kansas; S. T. Worley, Arizona

Campaign Committee, (Telegram.)

Seattle, Wash, July 25. "Comrade Barnes—Have sold ou out 1). Must have additional meeting either night or afternoon. Will you

halls, if we secure another house hold-ing 2,000 people? If you cannot give us afternoon and night, we plan two night meetings, Debs to speak one hour each place. Wire immediate

Comrade Emil Seidel, candidate for Vice President, has had very successful meetings during the week at Cincionati, Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Hattiesburg, Miss., and Shreveport, La. He reports that "the

Comrade Seidel's dates for this week are: July 30, Austin; 31, Fort Worth; August 1, Durant, Okla.; 2,

tion for the workers."

Comrade J. Keir Hardie will leave Glasgow August 23 and should reach Boston on August 30. He will tour for six weeks, visiting mainly the large centers of industry The terms for a date are \$50. Applications should be filed at once. Half of his time has already been applied for. Hardle was the first member of the working class elected to the English Parliament. He is a miner

Urgent and insistent demands from

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 184-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

sion of time on the One Day Wag Fund will make it necessary to re issue cards. These cards will be E all during the month of August, o ing August 31. The great possil ties of this plan have been fully dem onstrated. We will raise \$500,000 and every division of the party wil have funds the day after ele make good on the perpetual com-paign. Cards will only be sent upor specific orders and in quantities re-

We are now prepared to fill order for Debs buttons, Debs and Seidel but tons, campaign, drinking cups, neck ties, watch fobs, pocket knives, pen-nants, etc.; also campaign envelope bearing pictures of Debs and Seidel Send for printed price list.

The Barnes Affair.

Comrade Editor-I submit herewit copits of two telegrams:

Chicago, Ill., July 12, 1912. Fred D. Warren, or Appeal to Reason

Girard, Kan.: Am informed Debs' statement will appear in issue July 20. Please hold space for statement of about equal om me. Will be mailed to-omorrow, special delivery, J. MAHLON BARNES, night or tomorro

(Telegram.) Chicago, Ill., July 21, 1912, Fred D. Warren, or Appeal to Reason Girard, Kan.:

Girard, Man.: Wired on 12th for space for my statement. Have been thinking of your 50,000 readers, and especially your 50,000 in my home State of Pann.

your so, out in my none statement. I renew request for space in issue of 37th. J. MAHLON BARNES.

One million copies, two issues of the Appeat to Reason, have since been circulated and no reply to my request

has been received.

I have no private paper, hence I submit the question: Shall the pending referendum be carried through one side in the dark?

I have never asked for a line of space in any publication except to boost party affairs. But now I ask you to publish, as you can, some or all articles I may send you. All I ask is some measure. ticles I may send you. A

J. MAHLON BARNES.

Official Labor News

By Thomas Sweeney.

A special meeting of the Executive Board of Local Union No. 320, Journeymen Tailors' Union, was held to take action on the death of Emil Glass, business agent of the union. A committee was appointed to represent the union and a liberal sum of money appropriated to carry out the usual custom of the union. Brother and Commade Glass led a spetiens life in the labor movement, and is mourned by a large number of friends in the union and Socialist cause. A suitable resolution was adopted for presentation to the brereaved family and for publication in the Tailor, the official organ of the union.

plenty of work, to keep h teen hours a day, seven days in the week, during nine months of the year It is our intention to report all ma-ters of interest to the tailors in Th

Greater New York

details of the birth and death of the JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION, National Transport Workers' Federa-

By Thomas Sweeney.

iteration in the same gan of the union.

The board will meet again tomerrow of the next at the control of the c Brais, general secretary of the Of-ganisation, and an invitation is ex-tended to all who can make it con-venient to attend. Secretary Brais has many important suggestions to offer concerning the national and lo-cal union. The question of organising the custom tailors of New York taxed the skill of the best morn in the union the skill of the best m

for years.
When conditions are fair, works When conditions are fair, working pay little attention to men that advithem to organize in order to he their conditions as they are. Whit they are bad they are so poor they fear to make any move toward organizing, fearing to jone the job the have. The harder men work the is their pay as a rule. This is true hallors. Tailors' wages do not average.

and Shippen streets. Speaker, G. M BROOKLYN. P. Fitzgibbon. Fifth Congressional District Jersey City. Fifth Congressional District STATEMENT BY GEORGE H. GOEBEL

of the recent National Conat Indianapolis. It was on day that the convention decided

day's proceedings.

Walle I became each day more no to being part to factional conmaray, yet I feel it my duty to the carades at large and all concerned make a statement confident that recollection of the delegates and gates taken by surprise" it

rade Hillquit did not say the mination of Comrade Barnes for ign manager came from the N C or Constitution Committee. Not did he not so state, but when rade Slayton offered a motion at the N. E. C. elect the campaign ser, Comrade Hillquit immediby objected, stating the N. E. C. red that the convention itself offer the nomination of Darnes as tell us this matter from the N. E. C. Further- convention," etc. When Comrade Merrick raised the latter (Hillquit) very emby him as Delegate Hillquit, of m for doubt, it was settled by as chairman, stating clearly the nomination was made by as an individual, and not for mmittee t Comrade Merrick, nor and delegate objected when I stated ination was made by Hillquit Again, Comrade an individual. speaking to the question, did ck the N. E. C. or Constitu-Committee for making the nombut attacked Hillquit, showin it was her idea and the all, that Hillquit as an indiwas making the nomination, repeat and emphasize that my at as chairman made it absoclear Barnes' nomination was

Comrade Hillquit of the inmade by Comrade Debs and the nomination of Barnes rung on the convention at moment" it is disproved by of important business dis the minutes as transacted election of Barnes. As to being "when meet of the

re absent" the minutes

Hillquit solely as a delegate

him an explanation as to why

markable letter sent out by him

W York. I will say here that Me Debs owes to myself and atl

trades who have loved and

erate'y refused to include in

ment as chairman. Its in-

have immediately

lagain, by showing the vote on various questions just before and after the election of Barnes, will show this to be untrue, and that a large majority seminate and elect a Campaign of the delegates were present, includmendation of the Committee on N. E. C. and Constitution Committee titution, of which I was also a The Review states that business wa er. Debate has arisen as to the limited to two minutes. This is connected with this portion of falsehood with no basis of fact, the time limit of discussion throughout the entire convention being five min utes, the only change being a rare ex tension of time to ten minutes. At "railroaded through with the deleminutes will confirm what I untrue, and proven so by the Internaumns of June (page 828), wherein it "It was rumored more than 83. month before that Barnes was to be manager of the Presidential cam The Review corps of truth economizers should practice still more on team work. They should also inform a waiting world why, knowing a month in advance the terrible thing the National Convention was to do. the choice for this important they did not save the party from it This in itself proves he did self, and why they in the July issue

The nomination of Barnes by Hill estion as to whether the nom- quit was met with a storm of applause tia of Barnes was that of the by practically the entire convention. nated all declined, all with one excepally stated the nomination was tion stating explicitly they declined in favor of Barnes, it being recog- every Socialist in the nation should be York. And if, after this, there nized that with the shortness of the time before Presidential election it is at once our greatest opportunity would require some one with an immediate and full knowledge of the of the energy of our Comrades national organization. As chairman, Neither Comrade although Barnes had no opposition. I from the election of our campaign not only called for the yea vote but manager. also for the negative. The secretary's minutes show Barnes' election unanimous except for three votes. Comrades at large actually believe that all but three delegates in the England, convention were fools or crooks Even Comrade Prevey, in her speech following the nomination of Barnes by Hillquit, showed it was not opposition to Barnes being campaign manager, but to Hillquit's language in offering the nomination. And when, as chairman, to save time of the convention, I suggested that all who felt as did Comrade Prevey should give their names to the secretary for record only thirty-one did so, and most of these thirty-one were Comrades who by previous actions, showed their opposition was really to Hillquit and not to Barnes-just as the Review has stated it is not a question of that all those who protested agains Barnes' character or fitness, but of

setting at "Hillquitism." In closing, let me say that I think the I can safely claim that Comrade Brewer and myself did more to bring about the nomination of Debr than any two delegates. This should show my feelings for Comrade Debs. But what reply he will make. follow no man. I follow the cause. and having been chairman that day ter and taking an active part in the ap- to-

convention was practically as one for worst falsehoods. the election of Comrade Barnes, and believing the fight is not really against cussion at accord with the party policy as decommon honesty oppose the recall of Comrade Barnes, and feel that Comrade Debs has been unfair in taking advantage of his position to give but the partial facts to the membership, and then ask them to vote on the record as he gives it. The minutes of the secretary and the recollection of the vast majority of the delegates will sustain me in the facts as given in

I have read Comrade Goebel's statement very carefully. What he says regarding the manner in which Comrade J. Mahlon Barnes was nominated and elected as campaign manager on the last day of the conven-

tion is in all respects true JAS. M. REILLY. Secretary of National Convention. West Hoboken, N. J.

ANOTHER STATEMENT

By JOHN SPARGO.

It is a matter for keen regret that at this time, when all the energies of devoted to the task of meeting what and gravest responsibility, so much be devoted to the conflict resulting

While I would much prefer to keep silent, devoting such strength as I Do the possess to the campaign here in this difficult section of conservative New circumstances forbid my silence. Comrade Debs. in his pub statement, has seen fit to inject a wholly irrelevant personal reference which I cannot, with self-respect, allow to pass unchallenged.

But, above all, transcending every personal consideration, the fact that the honor, the intelligence, the integrity, of the Socialist party is bein assiled, compels me to assume the unpleasant task of participating in the ontroversy The statement of Comrade Debs is

that at the joint meeting of the Na-

tional Campaign Committee and the

National Executive Committee, "Com-

rades Hillquit and Spargo declared

Barnes were not Socialists at all and

the quicker the party was rid of ther better for the party." I have not consulted Comrade Hillquit concerning this charge. He must decide for himself whether he will dignify it by a reply, and, if no conscious of the gravity of the counter-charge Lam bringing. I declare it to be a falsaheed in the come in

ive convention, and knowing that the which half truths are so often the No stenographic record of the-dis-Barnes, but in reality to cripple the nately, and I cannot pretend that my party in its legitimate work as the memory is so infallible that I can re political expression of the working peat exactly, word for word, what ciass, and to give control to the ele- was said on both sides. 1 am certain. ment that the convention showed to however, that the following account be in the decided minority and not in of the substance of the discussion is accurate. Although I have not consulted them in the matter. I feel certain that Comrades Rodriguez. Bran stetter. Simons and others of the National Campaign Committee, as well

as other Comrades who were in the

room. like Comrade Dan White, for

example, will corroborate it as a faithful and true account of wha transpired. Comrade Debs had been telling of the number of protests he had received against the action of the national convention in selecting Comrade Barnes. Some, he said, called upon him to resign if Barnes were not work for the party ticket if Barnes on the proceedings of recent conver remained. Still others said that they would not vote the party ticket if Debs added: "And these are all good Comrades, as good Socialists as Com-Hillquit retorted: "No. they are not, Comrade Debs." I addwhether we wanted to see these per-

sons whom we had declared

not good Socialists leave the party.

ter for the party." is my memory of what oc curred. I am not willing to retract a single word of what I said; nor will I seek refuge in the objection that Comrade Debs is playing the game unfairly when he takes a single remark from a rather heated informal discussion, detached from all its connections and attempts to base upor it an attack quite irrelevant to the uestion under discussion. I affirm that no man, a member who declares that he will not vote for or work for the party ticket, becau he disapproves of the campaign man ager selected by the party convention is worthy to be called "a good So That Comrade Debs hold a contrary view is surprising. I that, regardless of who is campaign manager, and regardless of who is candidate, the party member who de clares he will not vote the ticket should be quickly told to get outsid

ANNOUNCEMENTS The moving picture shows which have

seen given in Manhattan during the sum er by the Department of Health and the mittee on the Prevention of Tubere losis are now going to be shown in som of the Bronz parks. More than 100,00 were given in that berough. I tions will be given tonight in Park, Webster avenue and 17 The exhibi-

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

REPLY TO JAMES VIDAL

Editor of The Call: In today's issue of The Call I notice an article by James Vidal, secretary of

the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Wa-tertenders' Union of the Atlantic and Gulf, in which he claims to give the

As one deeply interested in the sea would like to make a few commen on Mr. Vidal's statements. Mr. Vidal does not go very deeply into the seamen's movement, possibly because he is not a ceaman himself and has been connected with the move tions of the International Seamen's of actions taken in them Barnes should be retained. Comrade of which he does not approve, but it the whole of his article he never once mentions tile fact that if it had not been for the International Seamen's Union there would have been no Mathey are not, commanded below. I have a superior of the past few years. By this omissifie." After a few moments spent in acrimonious crose-firing. Debs asked disregard to the Sallors' Unique who rine Firemen's Union on the Atlantic organized the very union he now claims to speak for and who placed

claims to speak for and who placed him at the head of it. Mr. Vidal says that when the lonsshoremen's strike failed, the sailors began to less courage. I want to say this is not true. The sailors acted to this is not true. save the Sailors' Union when they saw that Mr. Vidal was leading the fire-men not into a trade union fight for wages and conditions, but into a fight under the banner of anarchy for and behalf of the doctrines and principles of anarchy, into a fight for the prin-ciples of which Mr. Vidal believed he had to wreck the Firemen's Union or any other trade union if thereby he could premote the doctrine neares and dearest to his heart, the doc

trine of anarchy.

Now, Comrades, as a Socialist. want to say that the sooner the So-cialist party trains its guns at this informal doctrine of anarchy the tooner we will establish the Co-op-erative Commonwealth, for the people of this country want a government which will at all times be obedient to the will of the people, but I hardly the will of the people, bur I hardly think, they are ripe for a doctrine which will abolish all respect for law and government. I believe the focialist perty is satisfied to be guided by what they ferm "The Light of Reason," and I therefore call upon all members of labor organizations and upon the Socialist perty to do all in its power to prevent the growth of such an infernal doctrice which crawle in under the diguine of industrial solidarity and use the Socialist party under the presence of "class con-

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Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing seciation, 400 Pearl street, New York S. John Block, president; William failly, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-6304 Beekman.

TUESDAY, JULY 30. VOL. 8.

"NATURAL" METHODS OF FIGHTING

A short time ago an enthusiastic advocate of "direct action" on the economic field, seeking to magnify its value at the expense of political action, declared that the fact that millions of workingmen would almost go to the extreme of starvation to win a srike, while they would hardly walk a few dozen yards to the ballot box means of production and exchange to record a Socialist vote, proved that the former was therefore the natural method of fighting the class struggle, and that in consequence political action would play but a minor part in the emancipation of the working class.

The recent decision of the London Dock and Transport Workers to continue the strike despite the recommendation of their leaders will no doubt tend to still more confirm that idea in his mind.

But unfortunately the splendid determination of the men gives no guarantee whatever that their staying out will secure victory for them. The fact seems to be that what is called the "natural method" fighting when solely employed is much more likely to insure defeat than victory.

We may admit that the strike is a "natural method" in this sense, but the conclusion that it is therefore the superior method cannot be maintained.

Now and then a so-called "natural" boxer, for instance, enter: the prize ring, and often makes a most promising initial start. But this does not prevent him from getting beaten again and again by other pugilists who have learned what is called the "scientific the game" and added them to their natural ability as fighters. It is only when the so-called "natural" boxer has added that special skill that can only come by learning and practice that he becomes a serious proposition as a "white hope.

When the savage Sudan dervish or Zulu faces the breechloaders and machine guns of the white man he fights with his by those who are waging warfare matural" weapons, the two-handed sword, the spear and the against Socialism by unchristian apassegai. But he is almost invariably put down and out by opposing peals to passion and hatred groups of white men, far inferior to him in numbers, bodily strength and even determination, but who have abandoned the "natural" weapons and learned how to wield newer and more destructive ones. Like the dock worker, the Sudan dervish will go to the extreme limit of death to get where his "natural weapons" can do the work they were intended for, but he usually never gets there. He dies

enemy, the result would not be much different until he had learned vidual conscience with which the their proper use: Then his numbers and determination would be State or political parties within the certain to prevail.

The ballot is such a weapon to the working class. While they ignorant of its uses, "naturally" they will rely altogether on that church and state should be en- and women of Catholic atth in a per-, method sixteen hours were consumed. the cruder and more "natural" weapon, the strike. And only re-tirely separate This is, likewise, a peated defeat will teach them to discard it for the more up-to-date fundamental provision of the Consti and scientific weapon of the ballot.

The workingmen have been familiar with the ballot for a long to it assail one of the basic principles time, but they have been very slow to learn its efficient use. For generations they have played with it as a child plays with a dangerous toy, and more often have injured themselves with it than inflicted defeat upon their exploiters. It takes a long time before the ballot seems to them an improvement over the "natural" weapon,

But they are learning-slowly, perhaps, but none the less cer- and tainly—its proper use. The instructors in the efficient use of this religious Catholics.

It may be contended that there is no certainty about the ballot either, but that has always been said of new weapons before they were fully mastered and tried out. There is one pointer, however, that is unmistakable. That is, the fear of the exploiting classes and their dread of the intelligent use of the ballot. The "wars that have been "declared" on Socialism in every country on earth are perhaps the best test of how those who have most reason to fear the efficient use of the ballot regard it as a weapon.

The syndicalist or "direct actionist," or whatever name he may call himself, who thinks he is magnifying the power of the strike by minimizing political action is as much of a "moss-back" as is the Sudan savage, who imagines his "shovel spear" superior to the repeating rifle because he regards the former as a "natural" weapon and the latter as an unnatural one.

And in political and economic as well as in military conflicts this cry of "Back to Nature" is the result of the ignorance that spells defeat. Men may display splendid bravery in the use of "natural" but obsolete weapons; they may put up a fight that is magnificent, but-it isn't war.

Capitalism doesn't exploit with "natural" tools in this sense It uses the most improved methods instead and everywhere displaces natural handicraft with the machine process, and goes on indefinitely improving the machine and training the proletariat to the state of the proletariat to the proletariat to the state of the proletariat to the proletariat to the state of the proletariat to the proletaria

In the foremost "civilized" countries today it has to rule by the theoretical assent of the masses. It exists with the tacit ap-Port of London Board and an implacable proval of the ignorant masses of the producers. It has had to give them the ballot for this purpose, but it has always been careful to train them not to use it in their own interests, while at the same time leaving the impression with them that they are so using it.

In short, the ballot is only an unnatural weapon to those who columns of such papers as the London Times and other superior conservative organs. But they don't. If they did, it is more likely that they wouldn't request one Lord to strike another dead, but would attend to the job themselves.

Here, however, is a sample editorial from the columns of the Thunderer. It may be explained that over eighty miners were filled in the "accident" alluded to: lave not learned its use. The man who will face starvation in a gans. strike and who will not at the same time walk a dozen yards tocast a Socialist ballot is simply ignorant, and the fact that he may consider the strike his "natural" method of fighting doesn't affect the result in the least.

The Dock and Transport Workers of London are due to make the discovery sooner or later that such "natural" methods of fight ing in these days are not adequate. It was also perhaps a natural utterance on their part to publicly pray God to strike Lord Devonport dead, but that strike didn't pan out either, spectacular and dramatic as the supplication may have been.

Ignorance goes "back to nature" and invites defeat. Knowl edge improves on nature and develops the power that ultimately trict in pursuance of their desire to see and understand the actual conditions of sures victory. and understand the actual conditions of the lives of an important section of their subjects. It has so fallen out that they have become witnesses, not only of the normal conditions, but of one of those tragical occurrences which from time to time throw whole villages into mourning for their breadwinners. They have been

:0: MILLIONAIRE FROGS REPRESENTED AS OXEN

In a society where the value and importance of the individual are usually measured by the answer to the questions, "What has be got?" or "How much is he worth?"—in terms of dollars—it nt reasonably be expected that much exaggeration would natunight reasonably be expected that indent cases wants to be ally result. Every frog in the plutocratic puddle wants to be ght an ox, and though he may not declare his ambitions per onally in that respect he has usually no objection to other peo-nflating him in the public estimation as regards his "worth." ides, it helps his "credit" in the world of dollars.

Naturally our second rate millionaires are the ones who are ticularly susceptible to this sort of inflation, and it will be ound in most cases that when death reveals the possessions that have to be "divided up" they are "worth" considerably less in

Mars than the public appraises them at.

Here, for instance, is Hawley, the railroad magnate, who died me months ago. Few estimated his accumulations at less than rty million dollars and most placed it at sixty or eighty millions ow that the legal report of his holdings is filed, it is found that as forty or sixty million dollars have dwindled to about nine mil-

THE SOCIALIST PARTY POSTOFFICE CONDI-AND RELIGION

An Address to Citizens of Religious Belief and Affiliation-Adopted by the State Convention, June, 1912.

Vermont clergymen, principally of the Roman Catholic Church, have bitassailed the Socialist movement gion and subversive to religious belie the State convention of the Socialist party of Vermont addresses this plain statement of its position to all citizens of religious belief and affiliation, ir respective of creed.

The aim of the Socialist party is to or ganize the wage workers and farmers of America in a great political move-Only by this aries of the Kongo put an end to those conditions which are responsible for the existing portant committees of

less, been shamefully misrepresented those who are waging warfare llament at that time.

it has no social significance. Such a contention would be manifestly abthe declaration is that religious belief the Socialists of all countries take their stand upon the broad principle tution of the United States, and those

of American democracy.

Proceeding logically from this cardinal principle, the Socialist party does not concern itself with the religious In common with other political parties religious sects—Jews. Protestants, Catholics Bahists, Spiritualists, Christian Scientists, Theosophists, and so on, ad infinitum.

stands for religious freedom and mont Socialist News

frow many have any conception of the

mixture of exasperating callousness and

nobbish servility one of these effusions

Devonport is chairman of the

The petition might perhaps be ex-

dained by assuming that the strikers

lumns of such papers as the London

"THE MINING DISASTER.

"The visit of the KING and QUEEN to South Yorkshire has been marred by a alamitous mining explosion, accompanied

by serious loss of life. THER MAJESTINS

an contain?

enemy of the strikers.

which has always led to religious privilege on the one hand and religious disability upon the other hand, with intolerance, persecution and martyr-dom as the inevitable results. Thus, the Socialists in the German Parliament have always co-operated with their bitterest enemies, the Center or intion giving the Jesuits the right to establish missions and to carry on their propaganda by lectures and publication, it was the Socialists of France who led the fight against the peace. who led the fight against the perse-cution of Dreytus, a Jew, and the serving, let it be one year or thirty. Belsian Socialists who fought for the And this is the man, who is fighting which are at present used by the few protection of the Christian mission-

In our national conventions and congresses, and upon the most imour

"under other (Professor Berge) was a Roman to figure how they could add to the neverther (atholic). He was the only Roman task of the already overburdened car-Catholic to sit in the Norwegian Par-

ing made to our fellow working men the against the Socialist movement.

We repeat: The Socialist party stands for full religious freedom, but wards all religious beliefs and creeds. It leaves every individual free to follow the dictates of his own reason and conscience, but calls upon all work-ing people, regardless of race, color or creed, to unite with it in an earnest endeavor to change, through political common with other particular to change, through political embraces in its membership men action, the economic conditions which digious sects—Jews. Protestants, now make it well-nigh impossible for now make it well-nigh impossible for the seconding to the second the devout believer to live to his faith, and to develop in their stead the conditions which will make Everywhere the Socialist movement Human Brotherhood possible-

ead an editorial from the London Times? | together, has yet given a thorough insight into the causes of explosions in mines into the means of averting them." We feel a painful lack of an adequate

We feel a painful lack of an accusion ocabulary to do justice to an expression of this sort and will merely say that it is a fair sample of the only sort of sympathy of which the British bourgeois pathy of which the British bourgeois. The other day what is called a "dra- fa natic incident" occur.ed in Lordon when Philistine appears capable. No doubt thousands of aristocratic readers of the Times perused this effusion and considthe striking dock and transport workers met on Tower Hill, and their spokesman Ben Tillett, made the strange and unusual request of this 50,000 strikers that they join him in prayer. Fifty thousand ragged caps came off and Tillett put up a brief petition consisting of six words: "O find strike Lord December 1 of the mental make-up of the ruling class of Great Britain, superior people who brief petition consisting of six words: "O find strike Lord December 1 of the mental make-up of the ruling class of Great Britain, superior people who rosy prospectus of a competence on find strike Lord December 1 of the mental make-up of the ruling class of the m Ben Tillett, made the strange and unbrief petition consisting of six words: "O feel, nor wit enough to understand or per

A Sample London Times Editorial

It has been a matter of such surprise how the "suffragettes," mostly educated women, could become so desperat invade the fashionable West End, platined by assuming that the strikers with the police, destroy window glass and burl bricks at Asquith. But the mystery can be readily solved when it is und stood that this is the sort of thing they are up against, and that the cause of woman suffrage is discussed editorially in the conservative press in just such nauseating fashion as the sample we hav

With our own exploiters on this side we have our own troubles, to be sure, but at least we have been spared the perusal of the emetical sort of cant which the British bourgeois press vomits forth of all such occasions. If there is a countr If there is a country naturally be expected to be transforme into class harred, that country is without the slightest doubt Great Britain

EIGHT-MILE WALK AT EIGHTS

Mr. Frederick Harrison, the famous eader of the Positivists, friend of Ruski leader of the Positivists, friend of Ruskir and Carlyle, was 80 years of age last October, and he came in from an eight mile walk at tea-line with springs step and alert bearing. It was his ordinary daily exercise, and not at all in the nature of a birthday celebration.

time throw whole villages into mourning for their breadwinners. They have been very deeply and painfully impressed by the disaster, which has affected HER MAJESTY even to tears of grief and compassion. But little is yet known about the explosion, or rather the succession of explosions, which has wrought so much damage and misery. The first explosion seems to have been one of great violence, and the brave men who went to the rescue of their comrades appear to have been daily exercise, and not at an instance of a birthday celebration.

Vr. Harrison is speuding the evening of his days near Hawhurst, in Kent, where he delights in his garden and grounds, which he has made very beautiful. He rose on his hirthday at 7:30, breakfasted at 8:20, and was engaged from 9:30 till luncheon time with the morning newspapers, his correspondence and his new book, "Autobiographic Memoirs." His morning's work included the writing of twelve letters. Arriving home at 5 o'clock after his walk, he spent half an hour in showing visitors round his and the brave men who went to the rescus of their comrades appear to have been themselves overwhelmed by a further explosion or explosions. In a little time we shall no doubt gain some knowledge of the probable nature of the mine and the probable nature of the catastrophe. In the meantime it reminds us painfully of the slowness with which control is acquired of the conditions that make for accidents. Elaborate investigations have been carried on experimentally for a long time by mine owners and have now been taken up by the government at an experimental station in Camberland. But a day,

By A CARRIER.

The "Bull Moose," when in office, resurrected for postal and other goves two rules that had long remained obsolete. One is the "Gas Law." A carrier could not present his claim for redress excepting through his superior officer (holding ourt in Hell, with the Devil acting as udge). Excluded to the right of taking an active part to the election of any person to a political office. What a consistent gentleman, while looking for office himself? Did he practice what he preached? The other one: If a carrier is ill for ainety days ontinuously, and unable to report fo duty, must show just cause for no the "People's Cause," if you listen The general public, laboring under

the impression that it materially benewhich are responsible for the existing portant committees of our party, his the carrier during his vacation, social unrest—conditions which His Christians and Agnostics, Catholics patiently suffer the annoyance and loss Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, has recently declared to be analogous to those which led to the downfall of the loss and fidelity, side by side. Never edies frequently than at other times those which led to the downfall of the loss any discrimination made against in the year. This idea is erroneous, as Roman Empire

Beyond this political and economic effort to bring about the social ownership and control of the accessities of social life, restricting private property to those things which individuals can use and own with advantage to ber of the party's national executive).

In Germany, loyal Catholics like a hardship to the carrier, which is due to the so-called "Economy" as practiced a la postoffice. To wit: Four private property to those things which individuals can use and own with advantage to ber of the party's national executive). themselves and without disadvantage sit side by side in the Reichstag with tute, who was assigned through the to others, the Socialist party has no avowed Atheists like Bebel and Bernstein and Orthodox Jews like Hugo fifteen days, at a salary of \$500 per of religious belief, worship or organi-In common with the Socialists of every country the Socialist party of the United States has declared religion to be "a private matter". The meaning of this declaration is self-evident to all who possess "under-standing to the common with the Socialists of the Country of the C rier Thereby doing away with the as-Bistance of substitutes during the va-cation time. Consequently they re-Again, when a few years ago the quarrymen of Belgium were on strike, notwithstanding the fact that they place of the carrier on vacation. How-When we say that religion is "a notwithstanding the fact that they place of the carrier on notwithstanding the fact that they place of the carrier on notwithstanding the fact that they place of the carrier on notwithstanding the fact that they place of the carrier on over, they permitted auxiliary service that has no social significance. Such a connected with the trades union on the first trip in the morning. Along with this they abolished specified trips. it has no social significance. Such a connected with the trades union on the first trip in the morning. Alons contention would be manifestly about movement, and generally bitterly hossist with this they abolished specified trips conduct, from human relations, and socialists to send bread and other the during the day, leaving the two results a social force of the great socialists to send bread and other carriers to perform the duty general independent of the great socialists to send bread and other carriers to perform the duty generally done by three men. This system is a social state of the great social state Socialist co-operative bakeries and n.m. and finish at 2:30 p.m. (allowing or non-belief is a matter for the indi-vidual conscience with which the State or political parties within the State can have nothing to do. There, able evidence as the best possible fore, the Socialists of all countries take answer to these appears to the socialists of all countries take answer to the specialists. course, allowed for swings between the trips.) By the aforementioned whereas only eight hours duty was performed. Last year was a repeti-tion of the same, and the conditions but still in existence have not changed one particle for the better.

my, and do heartily assist in every way to make the postoffice a selfsustaining department. But when "Economy" means inhuman treatment, coming through the sinew and muscle of a patient body of overworked men during a season of the year when the thermometer regis ters 100 degrees, it is no doubt true that the public do not resort to econo

Reilly bill, stating that hours' duty must be performed within Senate and up to date there has been no action taken toward its progression Should it pass the latter's hands favorably, it most likely will not become law until the vacations have been ended. At which time another ediwise, efficient and economic administration of the present incumbent of the Postoffice Department, who has brought it to its present sound condition.

(God save the mark!)

Fellowship Farm

work, I wish to ask him a few ques-1. Do you realize that \$1,000 for

1,000 hours means an income of our the eight hour day, a return of \$1,000 for about four months' labor?

2. Are you convinced in your own mind that any market gardener or

farmer ever made! \$1.000 from on ere under such conditions?

2. Do you know of any person, any

where, who is making both ends mee (to say nothing of any prefit) by in tensive market gardening on o 4. You say the thing is no long

4. You say the thing is no length an experiment, possibly referring to the Fellowship Farm which has been established at Westwood, lass, for some years. Has anybody on the Westwood farm succeeded in making any profit whatever (total income exceeding total expenditures) during any single year, solely from cultivation of the exerc. of the acre?

any single year, solely from cultivation of the acre?

5. Has not every member of the
Westwood farm been largely dependent upon outside sources of income,
such as taking boarders, employment
outside the farm, invested funds, etc.?
Undoubtedly the man or woman
with a trade or an income will find
the proposed Pellowship Parm a
pleasant place of residence among
more or less congenial people; but I
unhesitalingly predict that whoever
stakes his all upon a living from the
acre is doomed, like many eiters, lo
bitter disappointment. To any as
tempted I would say: Go to Westwood, talk with as many of the colonists as possible, and then make
your decision. ALEKE E-WIGHT.
Wellesley Hills, Mass. lls. Mass.

THE CAPITALISTS

The capitalists—who are they?

They are the men who own and operate the industries, says our old party friend.

The capitalists are the men swho own the industries—that much I'll admit. But as to the operating, that is a different story.

It is true that many of the small capitalists still operate the indus-tries which they own, that is, they are actively connected with the man-

count.

They do not count because their concerns turn out only 17.8 per cent of the nation's product.

The big capitalists, whose establishments turn out \$2.2 per cent of the nation's products, do not operate their own industries.

How could they?

A big capitalist may be interested

A big capitalist may be interes

A big capitalist may be interested in a dozen or more different industries. He may be part owner of a steel mill, a railroad, a steamship company, a coal company, and a rubber plant at the same time. Tomorrow he may sell his interest in the steel business and become a partner of John D. Rockfefler by buying a sambled with, cell ourse of John D. Rockfefler by buying a sambled with, cell ourse people—an independent of Standard Oil stock. lock of Standard Oil stock.

It is not likely that he has learned —a free people!

are the industries and a women and children who industries, for without the industries themselves won

MARY ANN (FROM THE BOOK

By THERESA MALKIEL.

It is wonderful how one thought brings us to another. From contemplating upon the fate of that widow I saw sitting in the street I could not help but trans-

fer my thoughts upon little Eva Fitz-simmons, the little mother as we call her in the neighborhood.

To think of it, only 12 and has the care of three youngsters upon her shoul-ders! But who else is there to do it?

in the neighborhood.

To think of it, only 12 and has the care of three youngsters upon her shoulders! But who else is there to do it? Mrs. Fitzsimmons must earn a living for them by scrubbing office floors, and so the burden of the whole household falls upon the peor child.

As a matter of fact, she is not a child at all; she has grown old before she was ever young. Among the rich to be the oldest child in the family means to get the fattest plum at the end. Among the legiming to the end.

It was terrible to see the impression made upon her when she found the three little ones almost killed by escaping gas. The poor kid, she has a mother's heart in her. She has rocked them in their cradle, carried them in her small arms followed them and watched them every day of her life. They were her dolls, her toys, her one source of amusement, when she was not too tired or too busy to play. I suppose some people must have lifted their bejeweled hands in horror when they are ad of that accident in the morning paper. It must have seemed to them a dreadful carelessness on the part of that mother to trust three small children to the care of a fourth child. They would never think of burderning their little darling in that manner.

Nor would I., nor would Mrs. Fitzsimmons a living the being with like a dreop in the creasely in the accessity of earning a gainst the accessity of earning a samult of others will have seen as Mrs. Fitzsimmons as ands of other good, leving matter the samul and the beginning to the end.

It is a shame, a burning samultitle Eva and millions like her should they suffer and work and surject and happiness. I calim that my child and ever the best of the care of a fourth child. They would never think of burderning their little darling in that manner.

Nor would I., nor would Mrs. Fitzsimmon a living hard of the fatter than see them stave while being with

yout know how she must be every minute of the day. No came running home soon aftedent happened, her heart told thing was wrong.

Nor would I, nor would like a drop in the ocean wasdered in general. The list are becoming more numerous are

ITEMS NOT FIT TO PRINT

CONSIDER THE WATERS OF THE | Or would be give you a kink SEA AND SEE HOW THEY FLOW.

Among the gigantic projects for the industrial advancement of Russia is one for connecting the Volga River with the Black and Azov seas. The canal which would give ships of the olga type a direct route to the sea How can industry advance Where stern oppression rules?

Yet such delusions are the snare Of many pious fools.

Let the Volga join the sea! Let the waters flow Unrestrained! Siberia Is where the "freemen" go!

M'DONALD OF TRAFFIC C.

A Tip to the New York New You give a cup to McDonald.

boss, I wonder what he'd do?

Would he treat you fair? Would he treat you square?
As a worker should treat another?

For love of the boss, his

It's all very well to be a sport. But that's what the He can't play fair and I square Because of the "boss," you

ome day when you are dew

And the scales are as thick And you're sick and tired a been fired, And the woods are full of epi temember the day you gave a To McDonald of Traffic C.

And say to yourself as you Would he do as much for

YES, THE WEATS He poured his heart out to And this was her reply:

MILLIONAIRE FROGS REPRESENTED AS

Onstinued from columns 1 and 2, this po

same figures as Ha

ed on columns & and 7, this page